

INSIDE

■ As John Huettner III steps down as president in Grosse Pointe Shores, Trustee Dr. James Cooper is poised to take his place in an uncontested election on Tuesday, May 21.

Meanwhile, a lone challenger makes an interesting race for three incumbent trustees in Grosse Pointe Shores who are running for re-election. Page 3A

■ Fourteen University Liggett School students were inducted into the Cum Laude Society for demonstrating academic excellence, commitment and character. Page 14A

■ Grosse Pointe North High School's health classes learned about the dangers of club drugs such as GHB and Ecstasy. Page 15A

■ St. Clare of Montefalco students celebrated Earth Day with a week of contests and activities. Page 14A

■ Grosse Pointe students will show off their engineering capabilities at the FRoboFumble, a robotics tournament to be held at Pierce Middle School on Sunday, May 19. Page 15A

■ Matt Reynaert's overtime goal gave Grosse Pointe South's boys lacrosse team a 6-5 victory over Grosse Pointe North in the championship game of the University Liggett School Invitational. Page 1C.

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, May 10

The Grosse Pointe North High School Parents' Club will hold its 32nd annual geranium and flower sale at the school from noon to 6 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 11.

For more information, call (313) 886-4987.

Saturday, May 11

Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Ed Gaffney will hold office hours at the Farms city hall from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

Be sure to leave your canned goods and your letters out for mail carriers to pick up today.

Local mail carriers are participating in the 10th annual National Association of Letter Carriers/U.S. Postal Service Food Drive.

Local donations will be given to Gleaner's Community Food Bank.

Over 250 children will be going wild in the Village during the Grosse Pointe Village Association's 16th annual Paint the Window Contest from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe elementary schoolchildren will have their chance to display their artistic talents on merchants' windows. This year's theme is "Zany Animal Zoo."

An award ceremony takes place in front of the Village Toy Company at 5:30 p.m.

For more information, call (313) 886-7474.

Monday, May 13

The City of Grosse Pointe City Council will hold a public hearing on its proposed 2002-03 budget in the city council chambers at 7:30 p.m.

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

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This year, the Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Advisory Commission will hold its 28th annual flower sale on Friday, May 10, from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. and on Saturday, May 11, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The sale will be held on the front lawn of the city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

A wide variety of annuals, perennials and hanging baskets will be available. Concrete critters, planters, benches, birdbaths and stepping-stones will also be sold. Profits from the sale will be used to beautify the public areas throughout the city.

Members of the commission are shown with some of the flowers to be sold. They include, from left to right, Nancy Breedlove, Jerry Hilton, Catherine White, Angelo DiClemente and Dennis Hyduk.

Flower sale this weekend

The 28th annual flower sale sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Advisory Commission will be held Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11.

Saturday hours will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday sales will run from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The sale will take place on the front lawn of the Woods municipal office at 20025 Mack between Huntington and Kenmore Drive.

Organizers said items will include colorful annuals, hardy perennials, hanging baskets, cement critters, compost and Woods collectable tiles, stepping stones and mugs.

Beautification Commission members said there will be an ample supply of red, white and blue flowers.

Profits from the sale will be used to buy flowers to be planted in public areas throughout the Woods.



Photos by Bonnie Capra

Fountain of dreams

The Grosse Pointe City/Farms Little League kicked off its season Saturday, May 4, at Elworthy Field with a scholarship and fountain dedication in honor of Bob Wagner, a City/Farms Little League coach and supporter, who died in March 2001.

The first recipient of the \$2,500 Bob Wagner Scholarship is Grosse Pointe South High School senior Matt Vanderpool, right. He is a six-year Little League veteran and a Grosse Pointe South senior who holds a 3.789 GPA and has excelled at diving and sailing. "He represents much of what Bob Wagner stands for," said Wagner's wife, Barbara Wagner.

Above, around the fountain, with its bowl shaped like Wagner's mitt, is Vanderpool, in front of the fountain; and Bob Wagner's family, son Griffin Wagner, wife Barbara Wagner, brother Bill Wagner, son J.P. Wagner, mother Sally Wagner, and son, Trip Wagner.



Tiny Pointes play big role in elections

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Local Republicans are longing to have a direct voice in elected office beyond state representative.

"The biggest frustration is having a young guy like Andrew Richner who has no place to go in politics," said Tom McCleary, president of the Eastside Republican Club and resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Richner, the Pointes and Harper Woods' three-term Republican state representative, will leave office this year due to mandatory term limits.

He's the kind of person we need," McCleary said.

The five Grosse Pointes are a hotbed of conservative politics doused by the cold reality of demographics.

The suburbs' state senate district is overwhelmed by Democrats. The Pointes are a nonentity in congressional elections, where Democratic precincts in Detroit carry the day. Even in county elections, the GOP communities have only half a chance for a Republican commissioner.

"To use Clinton's line, I feel your pain," said Rusty Hills, chairman of the Michigan Republican State Committee.

Population of the five Pointes and Harper Woods totals nearly 62,000. Congressional districts comprise 662,000 people and federal offices.

"How can you elect someone to Congress with only 62,000 votes?" Richner said. "It's not enough."

Nevertheless, Hills and Richner agreed Pointe voters can make their mark.

"The state senate seat contains about 90,000 residents," Richner said. "That's enough for us to make a difference in a close election."

Local tallies can influence statewide elections. Although the Pointes don't play a role in deciding the traditionally Democratic job of Wayne County executive, Hills said, local GOP supporters have helped Wayne Gov. John Engler more votes than any other county in the state.

"You could say Grosse Pointe elected John Engler governor. ... We matter. We make a difference. The Democrats know if they make a dent in our base, they can elect their candidate."

State Rep. Andrew Richner
R-Grosse Pointe Park

In 1990, Engler won his first governorship by 19,134 votes. He had 13,649 votes in the Pointes.

"You could say Grosse Pointe elected John Engler governor," Richner said. He said the Pointes and Harper Woods are critical to the state's Republican party.

"We matter. We make a difference," he said. "The Democrats know if they make a dent in our base, they can elect their candidate."

Despite being outnumbered for state Senate and Congress, many hometown Pointe residents hold high state and federal office.

Maura Corrigan, chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, is from the Park. So is Justice Robert Young.

Susan Neilson, of Grosse Pointe Woods, has been appointed by President George W. Bush to the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals.

"We can be very proud of our representation in state and federal government," said Richner, who is running for regent of his alma mater, the University of Michigan.

The race will put Richner's name on every ballot in Michigan.

"He'll get statewide exposure and stay alive in the process to live another day," said Hills.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Paul W. Smith

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Age: 49

Family: Wife, Myreya, and son, Adam, 9

Occupation: WJR Radio morning host, who followed the legendary J.P. McCarthy

Quote: "At WJR, we respect our guests and our listeners ... even while I ask the tough questions."

See story, page 4A



Paul W. Smith

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Farms, H.W. pause for WCCCD opt-out ballot

By Bonnie Caprara and Jason Sweeney
Staff Writers

Support to place an advisory question asking if Wayne County municipalities should be allowed to opt out of the Wayne County Community College District in the Aug. 6 election was stalled in Grosse Pointe Farms and Harper Woods Monday night.

Both city councils voted to table motions until May 20 to support a resolution asking the Wayne County Clerk to place the question on the ballot.

Farms resident and

Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club trustee Dick Kay approached the council members urging them to attend a presentation for local officials given by college district chancellor Dr. Curtis Ivery on Tuesday.

"There were a lot of problems that aren't there anymore and I'm quite convinced of that," Kay said. "I was privileged to have had lunch last week with Dr. Ivery. Dr. Ivery represents the kind of man I would support. I understand you have a chance to meet with him and ask your questions and

express your doubts." Councilwoman Fran Schonenberg also attended another program hosted by Ivery and urged the council to follow suit.

"I think dividing the county and the community college district would be destructive in the long run," Schonenberg said.

Several council members, including Louis Theros and Terry Davis, expressed strong reservations about the college's plans.

"My issue has been the use of money with the flyers and advertising," Theros said. "I'd rather see the

money going toward full-page ads instead go toward programs."

But it was Theros who moved to table the matter until May 20. The motion was unanimously approved by the council.

The Harper Woods city council unanimously decided to table the issue of a ballot question about opting out of the district.

"We've run into problems before trying to ask advisory questions of the people and that vote would be hard to justify if the legislation were to fail," Mayor Ken Poynter

said, "This is an issue that will be decided by the legislation, not a vote," said Harper Woods city attorney Russel Labarge.

Before Ivery met with Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods municipal officials on Tuesday, he said the meeting would be "an opportunity to share with people so they'll be adequately informed. They'll see there's been a lot of misinformation and misrepresentation of our plans."

"We have dedicated two years to planning. Dr. Gunder Myran, the former

president of Washtenaw Community College, led the process. He has delineated every dollar we're going to spend. We haven't had any money for capital improvements for 30 years. We have facilities that are falling apart. We need to update our science labs and wire our classrooms for the Internet. We have a phone system that works three days out of the week."

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council passed its resolution seeking to place the advisory question on the Aug. 6 ballot.

Woods leaders want out of WCCCD — without delay

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods officials have joined a movement to pull support of Wayne County Community College.

The effort would add an advisory question to the Aug. 6 primary election ballot asking Woods voters if they want to withdraw from the college's district.

"It gives our voters an opportunity to voice their concerns," said Mayor Robert Novitke.

Allen Dickinson, a councilman, added, "I have a strong sense that a significant number of Grosse Pointe Woods residents would be in favor of this."

An affirmative response would have no effect on the Woods' obligation to pay the college's recent 150 percent

millage increase. If Woods residents cut ties with the community college, they would sidestep the school's subsequent bond debts or taxes.

The referendum, prompted by Grosse Ile officials, could add muscle to a legislative pullout being considered in Lansing. The legislative fix is being carried out by representatives of aggrieved suburban Detroit communities.

The tax increase, which will raise an estimated total of \$37.5 million during its 10-year lifespan, was trounced last fall in suburban precincts. The measure passed countywide due to 2:1 support from more heavily populated Detroit.

The increase won overall by only 2,829 votes out of 280,000 cast.

Grosse Pointe Woods voters did their share in trying to defeat the tax. They cast 4,133 "no" ballots, more than all votes registered, both "yes" and "no," in any individual Pointe or Harper

Woods. When the tax passed, many suburban officials cried foul for allegedly having been outfoxed by college administrators. School representatives, however, said

it was a coincidence they piggybacked the tax question on Detroit's mayoral election, when a large number of residents sympathetic to the school and its many programs for inner city and

vocational students were sure to jam voting booths. According to college figures, Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents comprise less than 1 percent of the student body.

Coastal Cleanup targets inland sites

By Ann L. Fouty
News Editor

The seventh annual Nautical Coastal Cleanup will be heading inland this year. Volunteers for the event, scheduled for Sunday, May 19, will be cleaning specified land sites and stenciling storm drains.

"We are excited about adding some new assignments for our cleanup groups, including the cleanup of selected land sites and the stenciling of community storm drains," said Jill Wrubel, founder of the coastal cleanup. "Storm drain stenciling raises awareness and educates the public about the direct connection between storm drains and our waterways."

Brad Wilson of the Clean

Water Action and Clean Water Fund said that many people dump household and garden chemicals into the storm drains, potentially contaminating drinking water.

"If someone dumps used oil, paint, antifreeze, grass clippings, PCBs and household or garden chemicals down neighborhood storm drains the pollutants may go directly into our waterways which serve as the drinking water source for 4.4 million people in the metro Detroit area," he said.

To serve as a reminder not to dump chemicals into the storm drains, volunteers will be spraying a non-toxic paint over a stencil that has a picture of a fish in the middle of the sentence: "Dump No Waste, Drains to Lake."

The cleanup volunteers will join an existing group in St. Clair Shores, led by Joe St. John, who has implemented the drain stenciling program there for the past four years.

"We have more than enough work to do and we encourage volunteers to continue to make a commitment and come out for this year's event," Wrubel said. "As in the past, volunteers have had a lot of fun and have enjoyed the camaraderie with other people who care about the environment."

"The Nautical Coastal Cleanup has been successful because of our volunteer network and we are planning on another great event this year."

For the past six years, the

cleanup crews have been picking up tons of trash along the shoreline of Lake St. Clair from New Baltimore to Alfred Bush Park in Detroit. SCUBA divers have also been pulling trash from the lake.

This year, however, the focus changed from the water to areas that would contribute to lake pollution because of the recent discovery of PCBs in the county-owned 10 Mile/Lange/Revere storm drains. Up to 100,000 parts per million of PCBs have been reported during preliminary testing by the Environmental Protection Agency.

A small percentage of PCB (polychlorinated biphenyls) are known to cause cancer in humans who come in direct contact with them.

The Nautical Coastal Cleanup Committee decided that there were too many unanswered questions about the recent PCB contaminants in the area waterways to proceed with the same type of cleanups that have occurred in the past.

There is need for all ages of volunteers, said Tom Cleaver, head of the We Are Here Foundation, which donates a majority of the funds for the annual cleanup.

Senior citizens are needed to help with registration, which begins at 8 a.m. at the Jefferson Yacht Club. They are needed to help set up the food that is given out before people set out for their assigned spots. And more hands are needed for the Trash Bash — the early afternoon party that follows the work.

To register or to make a donation, call (586) 779-8777.

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I will be joined up at 7:15 a.m. I will be providing shore support for JYC on 5/19/02.

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Cooper fills big shoes in uncontested Shores race

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

It has been said by many — residents, neighboring city officials and staff — that John Huettelman III's shoes will be big ones to fill when he steps down as Grosse Pointe Shores Village President at the end of this month.

Dr. James M. Cooper will slide right into those shoes.

Cooper will run unopposed for the vacant president seat in the Shores' Tuesday, May 21, election.

Cooper has been a council trustee since 1999 and serves on the public works committee.

Cooper and his wife, Daria, have been residents of the Shores for 10 years and have four children;

Andy, 16; Charlie, 14; Kelly, 12; and Kimberly, 11. He is a dentist in private practice in Grosse Pointe Woods, involved with the Shores' Sharks swim team and was past president of the Sunrise Rotary.

"I just want to continue the tradition of strong leadership and unselfish service to Grosse Pointe Shores," Cooper said. "I've enjoyed my time as council trustee and I'm excited about the opportunities for the future."

One of the first things Cooper and the council will be asked to consider is a request to adopt the parks master plan.

"The ad hoc committee has done a wonderful job in studying a part of the village that really needs to be



John Huettelman III



Dr. James M. Cooper

improved," Cooper said. "But I still think that the residents still need more time to study the plan. I

don't think we should be rushing into anything."

Cooper felt the boardwalk, which is currently under

construction and mostly funded by the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation, "is going to show what a little improvement can do for our park."

However, he felt that safety issues were not a reason to rush into plans for improving the harbor, for which an ad hoc committee is beginning to develop a master plan.

"There are no safety issues with our harbor or park," Cooper said. "I'll go by the opinion of our engineers, Hubble, Roth & Clark."

Regarding the park taxation issue, Cooper feels there are two ways of fighting it: either legislatively or judiciously.

"The only resolution

would be to set the rates back to zero," Cooper said. "To be taxed on something that can't be developed doesn't make sense."

Cooper is encouraged by village counsel Ralph Houghton's tactics to get the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department to reconsider the water rate it charges to the village, \$10.99 per cubic foot.

"We're paying what we feel we owe them and putting the rest in escrow," Cooper said. "I feel we have a legitimate argument. At least we're getting a response."

Also running unopposed in the May 21 election is Village Clerk Linda Walton, who is seeking her second term.

Four vie for three spots on G.P. Shores village council

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, May 21, Grosse Pointe Shores voters will be asked to choose three of four candidates for the Shores village council. Three are incumbents, Jimmie Bloink Jr., Dr. Brian J. Hunt and Dr. Richard C. Mertz. Frederick K. Minturn is a first-time challenger in the trustee race.

All four candidates were asked about their personal and professional backgrounds, the strengths they felt they would offer as council trustees and the following three questions:

1. How would you like to see the village proceeding with the parks master plan?

2. The City of Detroit Water and Sewerage Department set water rates about 16 years ago, which the village has historically said are too high. Two years ago, the department installed meters to measure and assess billing factors. These meters are still not operational and the department is saying the problem should be resolved by the end of June. If there is no clear resolution by the end of June, how should the village respond? If there is a resolution and it's found that the village has been overcharged, what kind of reparations would you like to see be made?

3. What kind of resolution would you like to see be made to the taxation of the village's parks, especially when the fluctuation of SEVs ranges from \$460 (City of Grosse Pointe-Neff Park, 2001) to \$1,038,800 (Shores-Osius Park and Ford-Schroeder Field, 1999) and taxes range from \$23 (City, 2001) to \$38,695 (Shores, 1999)?



Jimmie Bloink Jr.

"The citizens have worked really hard putting this (parks master plan) together," Bloink said. "We should let it come out on its own. If you push it, there will only be problems."

Bloink, however, takes a more directed stance on the parks tax issue.

"I'd like to see the taxes lowered," Bloink said. "In our case, the park was given to us by the state. If we have to give it back (instead of having the option to sell the land), how can they tax us?"

Bloink is also just as pointed on seeking a resolution to the water rate, which the City of Detroit Water and Sewerage charges the Shores \$10.99 per thousand cubic foot.

"If there's no response, there will be no choice but to take this issue to court," Bloink said. "We'll have to see what they overcharged and what we have coming back."

Dr. Brian J. Hunt

Dr. Brian J. Hunt's involvement in the village began when he joined the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation, of which he was projects chairman for five years.

During his first and current term on the council, Hunt has served as the council liaison to the improvement foundation. He also serves on the finance committee and the parks and harbor committee.

One of the reasons he's seeking a second term is because, "I would like to complete the parks master plan process."

Hunt called the parks master plan: "A road map for future improvements as funds become available."

"It was a long and tedious process," Hunt continued. "The ad hoc committee did a fabulous job. The council will have to take the citizen comments into consideration. A plan that's done correctly is better than a plan that's done quickly and wrong."

Hunt also expressed an interest in possibly waiting until the harbor master plan is finalized and possibly combining it with the parks master plan.

The \$10.99 per thousand



Dr. Brian J. Hunt

cubic feet of water charge from the City of Detroit Water and Sewerage Department is another reason Hunt is seeking a second term.

"I feel, as residents of Grosse Pointe Shores, we pay a higher than normal fee to Detroit for our water," Hunt said. "We have written many letters to the water board to complain without response. Therefore, the council has withheld partial payment and placed these payments in an escrow account. All of a sudden, we got the attention of the water board. I hope to help resolve this dispute and lower our water rates as soon as possible."

Hunt is also adamant about seeing a favorable resolution to the village's park tax, which was a \$38,695 bill for 1999 based on a \$1,038,800 taxable value assessment.

"We're playing hardball because of the reverter clause," Hunt said. "The property has no commercial value and the tax rates in the community reflect the village assets. The 1999 rate was set after the board of review met. We paid the tax because it would be more fiscally responsible than to be fined for not paying it later."

Hunt's other reason for running is: "I have young children and donating time to community service sets a good example."

Hunt and his wife, Mary, are the parents of Alex, 12, Max, 11, and Sydney, 4, and have lived in the Shores for 12 years.

Hunt is a general dentist with a practice in St. Clair Shores.

Dr. Richard C. Mertz Jr.

Dr. Richard C. Mertz Jr. is an ophthalmologist in private practice and a 57-year resident of Grosse Pointe Shores. He first got his start in serving the Shores as a member of the village planning commission in 1990. He joined the village council in 1992 and has served as president pro tem since 1993.

During his time on the council, he has been a member of the council's finance committee and the parks and harbor committee, which he called, "my main



Dr. Richard C. Mertz

responsibility for the council."

"We've paved Lakeshore, our sewers are separated, we have a first-rate infrastructure and our public safety department is the first in the nation to be triple-trained," Mertz continued. "The only thing the village doesn't have is a first-rate park and harbor."

Mertz favors developing the Ford-Schroeder Field first.

"It would be relatively inexpensive and would give people the incentive to get around to the eastern half," Mertz said.

Mertz said he would look to private contributions to help fund at least part of the parks projects.

"I believe there's enough charitable base in order to get a funding base for some of these projects," Mertz said. "Eleanor Ford made it possible to build the pool back in the '60s. It could happen again."

Taxing the parks, Mertz said, "should be resolved by setting the taxable value base at zero. The land is unsalable. How can they logically tax it?"

Mertz also took a fighting stance on water rates charged to the village by the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department.

"I object that we are charged differently than the other Pointes," Mertz said. "The meters (which measure usage, which the water department bases its rates on) will clearly state their charges are excessive. The only reparations I can see is the money we're holding back in escrow. Getting that money back would be a pipe dream."

Mertz is married to his wife, Alyssa. They are the parents of two grown children and members of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. He is also a member of the University of Michigan Alumni Association.

Frederick K. Minturn

Frederick K. Minturn, the lone challenger in the Shores' council race, is a lifelong Grosse Pointe area resident, with his last 12 years spent in the Shores. He and his wife, Michelle, are the parents of Katie, 18, Dan,



Frederick K. Minturn

15, and Kristie, 11. He is a certified public accountant and the chief financial officer of MSX International, an outsourcing engineering firm.

Minturn, 45, has served several years with the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation and is currently serving his second term as treasurer. He and his family have been supporters of the Shores' Sharks swim team as well as the Grosse Pointe North High School Booster Club, Services for Older Citizens and the Sociable Scoundrels. He and his family are also parishioners of Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

Minturn feels his financial background would "provide a new dimension and an added resource to help us deal with the financial issues that will be facing every community like ours." He specifically cited funding for park capital projects; rising wage, benefit program and infrastructure costs; and finding creative ways to fund those projects without increasing taxes.

"Tax increases are not necessarily the only alternatives," Minturn said.

With developing Osius Park and the Ford-Schroeder Field, if the parks master plan is approved by the village council, Minturn said, "I'd like to continue to see the citizen involvement with the parks master plan. Once we decide what the citizens want, we can fine-tune these plans and find out what kind of funding is involved."

Minturn supports the threat made by village counsel Ralph Houghton to withhold funds in escrow to the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department until they get meters that were installed two years ago, but are not yet operational, on line. The meters reflect water usage that the department bases its rates on to the village.

"My compliments to Ralph," Minturn said. "The idea of withholding money is the best way of getting their attention and getting this problem solved. Hopefully, this will be a short-term problem."

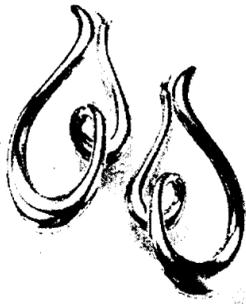
While Minturn said, "It's not healthy to be taxing park properties," he also said that it was an issue he would like to get more familiar with.

Corrections

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

The May 2 story, "State GOP leader says turnout is critical in 2002," should have referred to the Eastside Republican Club, not the Grosse Pointe Republican Club.

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WJR's Paul W. at home — and in love — in the Park

Paul W. Smith, the popular morning talk show host on AM 760 WJR in Detroit, has definitely gone through some recent changes in his life. He married in December, and he and his new family reside in Grosse Pointe Park.

"I married a wonderful woman from Grosse Pointe," says Paul W., who smiles when he talks about his new wife. "I love the Grosse Pointes. I grew up in Monroe and when I was growing up, the Grosse Pointes were always held in high regard and esteem."

"And now moving from the west side to the east side just this past year, I have noticed that the Grosse Pointes have a great 'neighborhood feel.' There are sidewalks and you see your neighbors walking their dogs, riding their bikes. It gives you an opportunity to meet your neighbors. There is so much activity. We also love the parks and services the Pointes provide."

Paul W. also adds that he likes the easy drive to the "golden tower" of the Fisher Building in the New Center Area of Detroit where WJR has been located for over 75 years.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Paul W. was raised in Monroe and has spent time in Toledo, Philadelphia and New York City, honing his radio skills.

"While attending Monroe Catholic Central High School, I worked at the town's only small FM radio station," says Paul W. "From there, I worked in radio and television in Toledo, eventually receiving a job offer from CKLW, which I took in the hope of being heard by WJR. 'JR' has always been my favorite station. I grew up listening to it!"

He was indeed "heard" by WJR and hired to fill in for J.P. McCarthy plus host a Saturday and Sunday show. After one Christmas week of fill-in at WMC radio in New York, Paul W. was hired by WABC radio in New York as a daily morning talk show host.

"For over a year, I worked seven days a week, flying back and forth every weekend," Paul W. explains. "After a year and a half, the schedule became grueling and I chose the full-time job in New York."

After five years at the Big Apple, Paul W. was recruited by a Philadelphia radio station, where he was the much-adored morning host for six years. During that time, WJR asked Paul W. to host "Focus" from Philadelphia, when J.P. decided that he no longer wanted to do the show. Soon after, Paul W. was contacted by WJR and told the horrible news that J.P. had died. Paul W. was asked to do the morning show at WJR, and nearly a year after J.P.'s death, the Monroe native returned to Detroit.

Now, into his sixth year of being the station's morning show host, Paul W. says he is "extremely happy."

He has been awarded numerous national and local honors, including Broadcast Personality of the Year by the Michigan Association of Broadcasters. Paul W. is the only weekday personality in Detroit to be named as one of the top 100 Talk Show Hosts in America for so many years in a row. Most recently, Paul W. got the nod to be a regular fill-in for

Paul Harvey, whose program is the most listened to in radio history.

What has contributed to Paul W.'s success?

"I have been in this business for 34 years and most of that time I have worked two jobs," he explains. "I believe the harder I work, the luckier I get. I have worked extremely hard."

Paul W. also has an upbeat personality that comes through when he talks about Detroit.

"I care about Detroit. I'm a Detroit booster. I see no reason to look for the negative," he says. "We all need Detroit to turn around. It's good for business, for everyone."

That's one of the reasons Paul W. Smith is a good fit at WJR, since the station is committed to producing quality radio.

"I think it's very sad that some of the talk radio shows have turned into 'shock radio,'" he says. And Paul W. warns, "If you are a parent, you may want to pay attention to your child's radio listening habits. And, if you are a business, you may want to pay attention to what your radio advertising dollars might be supporting."

Outside the office, Paul W. devotes much of his time to many public service organizations. Many nights you will find him serving as master of ceremonies for important charitable and business functions. You'll also spot him on the golf course for a celebrity outing or on his way to the airport for yet another WJR worldwide remote broadcast.

"I feel I have a responsibility to help others based on my visibility in the community," he says, "the only problem is that there are so



Photo by Patti Theriault
WJR Radio morning host Paul W. Smith, who recently married and settled in Grosse Pointe, has done well in the impossible task of following the irreplaceable J.P. McCarthy.

many worthwhile events, and just one of me."

The "Paul W. Smith Show" has traveled to such faraway places as Beijing; Frankfurt, Germany; Paris; Tokyo; and Geneva.

"I love bringing my listeners along to these great places, and many times we're covering the global auto industry as an added bonus," he says. "In this town, the high-tech automotive industry affects us all."

And when he's not taking his show on the road, Paul W. is back home enjoying his new life in Grosse Pointe

with his wife, Myreya, and son, Adam. He also spends time visiting his family in Monroe.

"My father and mother are still involved in the Community Players in Monroe," he says. "My dad has a great voice, and every year at Christmas time we play his reading of 'Letter to a Friend,' which serves as our audio holiday greeting card for our family of listeners."

Paul W. thinks of listeners as his family and, according to the latest ratings, he has a very big family.

Sylvan Learning Center opens on the Hill

Sylvan Learning Center is opening its second Michigan franchise center on Monday, May 13, at 93 Kercheval in the Hill.

The center offers the community the opportunity to help any child reach his or her learning potential. Its ability to assess a child's academic level and customize a curriculum program for each child's needs is what has given Sylvan its "Success with every student" motto. The staff's phi-

"Let us help your child reach maximum educational success."

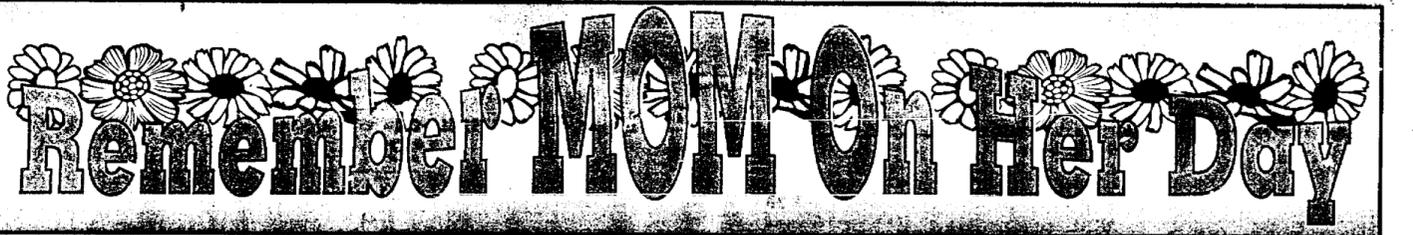
Lynn Shirey-Riley,
director
Sylvan Learning Center

losophy is to improve every child's academic level, self-

esteem and abilities to reach his or her goals.

"We welcome your calls and invite you to visit our facility," said center director Lynn Shirey-Riley. "Let us help your child reach maximum educational success."

The staff, led by Shirey-Riley, includes director of education, George Chapp, office manager Victoria Gonzales and a staff of dedicated, certified teachers. The Hill center is owned by Martha and Phil Daugherty.



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Shores to get new president, village council

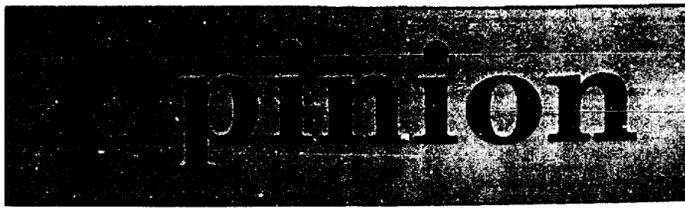
What a difference two years make.

During the last election in Grosse Pointe Shores, a small number of residents were causing a lot of noise in the Village. This year is much quieter and all candidates seem to be working for the common good of the community.

After weathering the acrimonious storm, President John Huetteman III is retiring from the council. Taking his place will be trustee Dr. James M. Cooper, a dentist, who is running unopposed for president.

Huetteman is known for showing remarkable restraint during clamorous council meetings. We hope his successor will not have to be similarly tested and we wish Dr. Cooper well.

Three council trustees are up for reelection this year. They are Jimmie Bloink, Dr. Brian J. Hunt and Dr. Richard C. Mertz. There is also one



challenger in the race: Frederick K. Minturn, an accountant.

Since Dr. Cooper's seat is not up for re-election, the new council following the election will have an immediate vacancy to fill.

All the candidates seem united in their support of the parks master plan being developed by an ad hoc committee of village residents and elected officials. All said the committee did a remarkable job and we agree.

Candidates varied, however, in their opinion as to how quickly the village council should implement park improvements.

Dr. Mertz, a boater, would like to see the park land west of Lakeshore improved first so residents can get enthused by what can be done. Dr. Hunt maintains there is no need to

rush, that there is time to come up with the best, well-thought-out plans, and his colleague, Dr. Cooper, concurs.

Trustee Bloink favors letting the parks master plan develop on its own, rather than force it. Challenger Minturn also favors having the residents continue to develop the parks master plan before looking at specifics, such as financing and scheduling.

All candidates take exception to the Detroit Water Department's arbitrarily charging Shores residents comparatively more for its water than it does the other Pointes. And they all credit village attorney Ralph Houghton for forcing the water department to the negotiation table by withholding in escrow payments to the water department what the Shores feels are exces-

sive charges for water.

All candidates also oppose the state tax commission's taxation of the Pointes' municipal, residents-only parks. The Shores was forced to pay \$38,695 in property taxes on its parks for the year 1999.

The Shores administration argues that the park has no taxable value because the village cannot sell the property and that if the Shores no longer wanted the property, it would be given back to the state from which the Shores got it. This is known as the "reverter clause."

Of course, we agree that the Shores park should not be taxed, as well as the other residents-only parks and facilities throughout the Pointes and the state.

We are relieved to see political life returning to normal in the Shores and we see no reason not to return incumbents Drs. Mertz and Hunt to the council. As for the third seat, we believe the new challenger, Minturn, as a CPA brings more to the table and should be the candidate of choice for the Shores voters.

Do not forget to vote, either absentee or in person, in the Tuesday, May 21, election in Grosse Pointe Shores.

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Arts council seeks input

The Grosse Pointe Arts Council is a nonprofit group whose aim is to promote, support and advance the arts in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. The group's goal is to work with governmental units and local businesses in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods to make the area become known as "The Art Community on the Lake."

However, results of a survey suggest that it will take better coordination and changes in perception before this moniker finds its way to city entrance signs.

With a grant from the Alice Kales Hartwick Foundation, the arts council surveyed local arts and cultural groups about their missions and relationships with the community. Neighboring communities and state organizations were also polled for ideas and comparisons.

While results show that many people enjoy the good schools, lakeside parks and safe streets here, movies, music and theater are to be found elsewhere. Respondents to the survey, which included city officials, also thought there were less than 10 cultural groups on the east side and that most of these were in need of members and volunteers.

The truth is that while Grosse Pointe no longer has any movie theaters, there are more than 40 local organizations related to interests such as art, music, literature and history.

There are also more than 30 service, support and activity groups here. All of these groups have regular meetings and welcome new members.

Part of the misperceptions about the state of the arts and culture here can be traced to the lack of a single "clearinghouse" where people can learn about clubs, events and meetings. Having six different city halls and unconnected shopping areas — with their own merchants associations — can make it difficult for people to learn about cultural events in the area.

Many people feel that the War Memorial is the area's main cultural center and facility. While the War Memorial offers and hosts many cultural events, much of what is expected from this institution falls outside its mission of maintaining the historic Alger House and honoring Grosse Pointe veterans.

At 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 15, at the War Memorial, the arts council will present the survey's findings. And the group hopes, with input from the community, to clear up misperceptions the survey uncovered and discuss ways of improving arts and culture here.

Is Grosse Pointe more of a bedroom community than many people want to admit or is culture alive and well here? If you have questions or concerns about the cultural health of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, lend your voice to this discussion.



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at HANDSP@kenyon.edu

Letters

Extends thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Grosse Pointe Village Association and the City of Grosse Pointe, I would like to extend a heartfelt thanks to all of the volunteers who came to The Village on Saturday, April 27, with brooms in hand, to assist with our first annual Spring Cleanup Day.

Although it is a fairly long list of thank yous, the sacrifice and hard work of everyone involved does warrant public recognition:

Mayor Dale Scrace; Michael Overton, City manager; Peter La Fond, Patrick Petz, Joe Jennings and Jean Weipert, council members; Paul Weitzel, Gary Huvaere and Tim Vandenboom, public works employees. From the Village Association: Michael Kramer, Joann Kramer, Ellen Durand and Beverly Leinweber, board members; members of Girl Scout troops 2907 and 1508 as well as Boy Scout troops 96 and 86.

There were many individual residents contributing their time including: Andrea Landauer; Bob Asmus, Lynn Asmus; Jason Wigley; Lynn, Tori, Emily and Hannah Overton; Claudie Vala; Monica Somand; Libby Roach; Aimee and Kyla Moran; Leslie and Hannah Carrol; David Hands; Julie Dandrea; Ann La Fond; Sylvia Sanders; Kelly, Kaitlyn and Pasha Vreken; Dan and Ben Wilk; Glenn, Amber and Coi Mach; Janet Jentilet; Dana and Michele Miller; Caitlin Mc Nitt; Diane Kowalczyk; Keith Schalk; Tim Bedra; Brian Mc Call; John Fieldew;

Margie and Erve Hegge; Bill Leonard; and Dave Putrycus.

Village businesses represented were Jacobson's, Damman Hardware, Kramer's Bed Bath and Window Fashions, Village Toy Company, Kroger's, Dennison's, Bruegger's, Valente Jewelers and Borders Books and Music.

A shared problem requires a shared solution, and this is a perfect example of what can be accomplished with teamwork and cooperation among community, business and local government. As a well-known clothing manufacturer is fond of saying, "Just do it!"

John Denomme
Grosse Pointe Village Association

First build lot

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter writer, who opined in the May 2 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, "A plus for community," that a mere "renter" had written in opposition to the notion of a senior citizen residence on Mack at Brys, thus rendering the renter's objections moot.

I have owned a home on Brys for more than a decade and I, too, find myself opposing the proposed complex. Not because I oppose senior citizen residences. Indeed, as I search for a facility like the proposed one for an elderly and frail relative of mine, I know only too well about the scarcity of quality senior citizens residences (assisted living apartments and the like) in this area.

I oppose any construction

in that spot. There simply is not enough room for a high-volume business facility, nor enough room for parking, nor is there a safe way to cross a greater influx of cars and people at the dangerous intersection known as Mack and Brys. I agree with the letter writer that growing and expanding businesses and new construction in the area are making it a lively area indeed.

Yes, there is nothing more lively than dodging accidents at the corner, trying to get around those who are double- and triple-parked as they patronize the bakery, the cleaners, etc., and waiting in a six-car line to cross Mack on Brys in either direction.

The city of Grosse Pointe Woods has for many years ignored the traffic problem that exists at that corner, while those of us who live on the street have had to endure insane drivers who speed down the street unchecked, a heavy traffic load of cars seeking (in vain) access to Lakeshore by driving down Brys, and numerous accidents and close calls at the intersection which occur because there are too few parking spaces and too many ignorant motorists who park illegally in front of the bakery and block the vision of those attempting to cross Mack.

Yes, I would love to see a well-built, architecturally pleasing and quality senior citizens residence in the area; right after the city builds a city parking lot on the vacant field at Mack and Brys.

Peggy O'Connor
Andrzejczyk
Grosse Pointe Woods

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. 13: Neighborhood boundaries — Neighbors take responsibility for monitoring young people's behavior.

Ideas for parent(s):

1. Get to know your neighbors and talk about the boundaries you all agree to enforce in the neighborhood. Make sure your children understand what is expected of them.
2. As a neighborhood, encourage each other to point out boundaries to youth. For example, if a neighbor hears a kid swearing, everyone should support the neighbor, saying, "We do not use that type of language in this neighborhood."
3. Establish and enforce clear boundaries for young people who visit your home.
4. Tell neighbors you trust that you want them to tell you when they see your child behaving inappropriately.

Ideas for young people:

1. On your own and as a family get to know your neighbors. Ask your parents what their neighborhoods were like when they were growing up. Did their neighbors know them? Did adults keep an eye on the kids? Did they step in and say or do something when they noticed inappropriate behavior?
2. Keep an eye on younger neighborhood kids — intervene when you notice behavior that's out of bounds.
3. Learn about and respect the boundaries in your neighborhood. Be glad you live in a neighborhood that has boundaries and really cares about the safety and atmosphere in the neighborhood.
4. With your friends, set your own boundaries for safety, noise and other issues. Put them in writing and present them to your neighborhood. Be a part of the process of improving your neighborhood for everyone.

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 Espland (c) 1998. Used with permission from Free Spirit Publishing Inc., Minneapolis, MN; (800) 735-7323; www.freespirit.com. All rights reserved.

Market manners

When you have shopped for the family's groceries for more than 38 years . . . hmmm: 52 times 38; 2 times 8 is 16; carry the 1; 2 times 3 is 6, plus 1 equals 7 . . . grumble, grouse, mumble. After all this experience, you eventually learn the ropes. Or, the aisles.

I've logged nearly 2,000 visits to various supermarkets to peruse, ponder and pluck purchases from the endless number of offerings available — meat, produce, cleaning products, baked goods, flowers, canned and frozen food and sundries.

What the heck is a sundry anyway?

How often do you say to yourself, "I need to buy a few sundries?"

Most supermarkets sell magazines too, as well as

greeting cards, wrapping paper, potted plants, school supplies, colorful decorated birthday cakes, sport socks, vitamins, mops, pails, buckets, baby bibs, gerbil treats and sundries.

After logging in more than a third of a century of shopping, you learn the unwritten rules of supermarket navigation.

These unwritten rules need to be written.

I have a friend, who, even though he has shopped for a lot of groceries, even though he shops quite well — finds great bargains, keeps a firm grip on my purse if I amble off when we're shopping together, even uses coupons and pays cash — he still doesn't get it.

It is basket etiquette. How to handle a shopping basket. Cart. Basket. Doggy. Whatever. Every market has a pet name for its own version of this handy-grocery collection bin-on-wheels. Three of the wheels usually



I Say

Margie Reins Smith

roll forward. One is bent to a 30-degree angle.

Here are the unwritten rules, written:

- Don't bump another shopper in the butt with your basket.

- Don't park your basket in the middle of an aisle. When you stop to read the calorie content of six dozen different brands of whole-wheat bread, you must move your basket aside. Don't park it smack in the center of the baked goods, then moose off.

- Don't touch another person's basket unless severely provoked or unless the other

basket has apparently been abandoned and is seriously impeding traffic. Instead, you must search diligently for its pusher and say, politely, "Excuse me," with an understated nod toward the offending basket and a grim smile.

The delinquent pusher, in turn, is supposed to leap to attention, grab the errant basket and apologize.

If the owner of the basket can't be located, or, when located, pointedly ignores you, then you may g-e-n-t-l-y push the basket to a neutral position.

- If an abandoned basket

contains a child, don't touch it or the child. Ever. Even if the little brat pelts you with animal crackers or throws up on your shoes.

- As you cruise to the end of an aisle, ready to round the corner and sail up the next aisle, look out for shoppers who are traveling fast, who are back-tracking, who have abandoned their baskets and/or toddlers or who are just preoccupied and grumpy. Be ready to swerve, brake or shift into reverse.

- Never offer your opinion about the contents of another shopper's basket.

"A little heavy on the sugary snacks this week, aren't we?" is a no-no, even if the basket-pusher is your next-door neighbor and is 200 pounds overweight.

- The rolls of tear-off plastic bags in the produce section are a test. If you can find the open end and actually open it within a minute, you win. If you spend more than 60 seconds trying to

break into the sealed-up end, you lose.

- When you load your selected groceries onto the moving runway where they're going to be counted, scrutinized, scanned, weighed and bagged, group similar items together. Put the three-for-99-cent yogurts and the 2-for-25-cent kiwis together in cozy little family groups. Have produce separated into different bags. Don't mix apples and lemons, for example, just to get revenge for the plastic bag with the two sealed ends. Stand cans upright, with their little labels or stickers or bar codes naked and exposed.

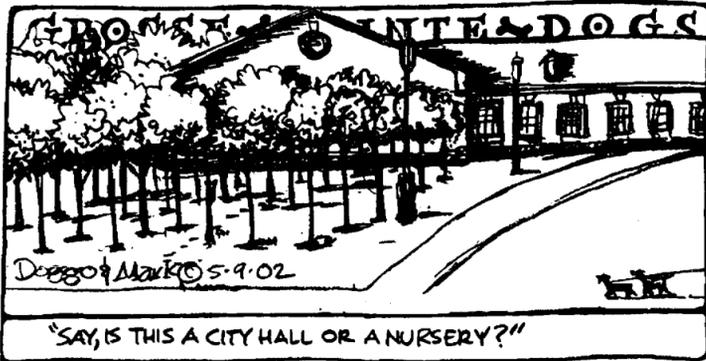
- When you've finished loading your car, put the basket to bed in its proper cage, not in the parking slot next to your car. Even if it's raining.

- Finally, if someone bumps you in the butt with a basket, look outraged; frown. Expect an apology.

Grosse Pointe News

May 9, 2002, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



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

fyi

A good life

The tall maple tree that shades the backyard of 168 Kerby in the Farms stands as a living memorial to 20th century life and, more specifically, to Doris Mason Duffy, who died April 6. A handful of distant relatives, friends and neighbors attended the services at St. Paul Catholic Church, where Doris had spent a lifetime worshipping.



Ben Burns

Doris was born in the dining room of the beige, two-story home with composition siding on Oct. 28, 1903. Her mother, Ann, planted the maple while she was expecting her only child.

Doris attended the old Cadieux School on Cadieux. She was a quiet, solemn-looking child and often wore a big bow in her long hair. She went on to Central High in Detroit, which is now known as "Old Main," being the first building of what is now Wayne State University.

After high school, she got a job just down the street at Grosse Pointe Farms City Hall; she eventually became treasurer and retired after 40 years, according to her second cousin, Harley Flagler, of East China Township. Doris was single until she was in her 40s when she met Frank Duffy and they married and moved into the home with her parents.

Frank worked down the street the other way at Kerby School, where he was the custodian and in charge of maintaining the school grounds. He won many awards for his beautification work at Kerby, Flagler said. The couple never had children.

"Eventually Frank and the parents all passed away," said longtime neighbor Debra Jakub. "We moved in 1985 and she had been widowed for 22 years."

Doris, in her 80s, was spunky, clear-minded and sharp. She walked one or two miles every day. If you saw her walking on Kercheval and stopped and asked if she wanted a ride, she would say, "My doctor said if I ever stopped walking I'd freeze right up." On icy days, she would walk on her driveway for 30 minutes.

Doris was also frugal, according to her cousin Harley. "She made an ideal treasurer," he said.

She kept the home immaculate and had her wedding dishes all under plastic and never used since she was living with her parents, Mrs.

Jakub said. She had a wringer washer in the basement and hung her clothes on the line until the last five years when it got hard for her to get up and down stairs. "She asked me if you had to iron the towels when they came out of a dryer after she finally bought a washer and dryer. She was a sweet old lady," Mrs. Jakub said.

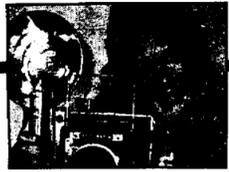
The house at 168 Kerby was a time capsule with immaculate heavy furniture dating to the '50s or earlier with fringes around the bottom of the sofa. With Doris having difficulty climbing the stairs, the Jakubs and she worked out a system to signal she was all right. She



Doris Mason Duffy, with her mother, Ann, in the big hat, pose in a picture out of an old photo album found in the old Mason Duffy home at 168 Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms.

See FYI, page 9A

Streetwise



By Suzy Berschback

Question of the Week:

What is some good advice your mother gave you that you would like to pass on?



Ken Matyow

"Appreciate your health and thank God for what you have!"
— Ken Matyow, Roseville.



Christie Scoggin

"Never go to bed angry!"
— Christie Scoggin, Grosse Pointe Shores, with Casey.



Betty Neale

"When I was leaving for college, my mother said, 'Remember who you are and don't disgrace our name,' and I told my daughter the same thing."
— Betty Neale, Grosse Pointe Woods.



Cindy Takach

"Always laugh; 'cause if you don't laugh you may be crying!"
— Cindy Takach, Grosse Pointe Farms.



Joe Orlando

"Never settle for second best!"
— Joe Orlando, Grosse Pointe Woods.



Terri Gillespie and Anne Kachalla

"When you are thinking about getting married, get to know the whole family because that is what you are getting!"
— Sisters Terri Gillespie, of Flint and Anne Kachalla, of Chesterfield Township.

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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Sunday, May 12th



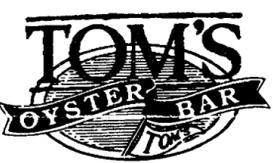
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Offering from the loft

Therapy for body and soul

The operation is behind us. It's time to get back to reality and quit with the pampering. It's "therapy" time.

This isn't the same type of therapy I experienced a year ago after back surgery. At that time, I was eased gently into a comfy bed of warm towels and given a great massage before I began the hard part. I loved it!

Different ailments, different treatments. No warm towels this trip, just straight to the mats for business. The prescription my doctor wrote calls for one month of physical therapy, three times a week. Sounds fair enough, one more milestone on my road to recovery, bring it on.

I have returned to the same group of therapists who treated me so well a year ago. They are all still there and welcomed me warmly. They are all women and I have never asked if this is by design and am grateful for their compassion. They have made the science of physical therapy an art form. The same hands that can offer a soothing massage can also coax tired or wounded muscles to respond and rejuvenate.

The first appointment is mostly for evaluation and a few light exercises. This business was established over 20 years ago and has achieved a level of excellence and informality that makes the patient feel confident the minute he or she walks in the door.

During a session that can last anywhere from 40 to 60 minutes, every member of the staff on duty manages to communicate with us and we feel like family. On most visits, I run into people I know and we joke about our various ailments, ages and progress. Several members of the staff are huge Red Wings fans, as am I, and we often replay the most recent game.

While the staff members are totally professional, they also interact with the patients and will engage in conversation about families or interests without appearing meddlesome.

Instead of dreading these appointments, I actually look forward to them, mindful of the goals I'm striving toward. It is also a reminder of how fortunate I am, as I look at those with more serious injuries. So I climb into the sweats three days a week and head to my new "club," always feeling cared for, that I am in competent hands and involved in my own recovery.

Jefferson repaving

It's been said there are two seasons in Michigan: winter and construction.

As the bursts of red, yellow and white tulips spring into bloom along Jefferson coming in to Grosse Pointe Park, so have the orange construction barrels.

Work began Wednesday on the resurfacing of Jefferson in the Park and the City of Grosse Pointe, starting with milling of the roadway on the west end of Jefferson.

The Wayne County project will cause daytime lane restrictions, but no closures or detours. The county said at least one lane of traffic will remain open, although on-street parking will be restricted at times. The project should last until early August.

The county project will cost \$929,000. The Park and the City each contributed 10 percent of their proportional costs; \$58,300 and \$34,600 respectively.

PET POINTER OF INTEREST

Lord Spencer (Spency)

Age: 1 1/2
Home town: Grosse Pointe Park
Breed: Persian (red).
Family: Don and Donna Landers.
Future plans: Staying with his Auntie Jeanne while his parents go to Europe and staying with his Auntie Lynn when his parents travel in the United States. He travels with his parents to Mexico and doesn't mind car travel.
Hobbies: Chasing and eating raisins; bird and squirrel watching; being carried for walks down the street by his mommy, to see children, cars and birds.
Favorite words: "Boop! Boop! Treats!"

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).



Lord Spencer

Fyi

From page 7A

would hang a star in the upstairs bathroom window when she went to bed and move it to the downstairs den window when she was up and about in the morning.

About three years ago, Doris fell and broke her hip and moved to Georgian East Nursing home to recuperate. She planned to get well enough to go home and die at 168 Kercheval, but she never did.

The Jakubs carried her mail to her and would find her listening to religious tapes. She was very devout,

Mrs. Jakub said. The home was eventually sold to another neighbor, Erik Hagelthorn, which is why we know a considerable amount about life in the Pointes in Doris' youth.

While taking the plaster and lath ceiling down in the pantry, a large package fell on Hagelthorn's head. "It was wrapped in brown paper and tied with twine," Hagelthorn said. "It weighed about five pounds."

The package, which had been sealed into the ceiling, contained a velvet covered photo album with dozens of pictures and apparently had

belonged to Doris' grandmother. Doris identified many of them.

The photos are a picture history of late 19th and early 20th century life. Ice boating on Lake St. Clair, Doris and her classmates at Cadieux School, fathers, mothers, picnics, baseball games in pastures, lakeside mansions and a family gathered around an obviously new gramophone, a picture of the first police car in Michigan in Grosse Pointe Farms in 1915. One of Doris' uncles apparently was the first fire chief in the Grosse Pointes and another an early police chief.

Hagelthorn is scanning all those pictures from decades past onto a computer CD disk. So the memories of Doris Mason Duffy, like the giant maple tree, will live on — tributes to a good life, a Christian life, a Grosse Pointe life.

"She was just a sweet old lady," said Mrs. Jakub, who watched over her neighbor in her final years.

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

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 2002 CITY PROPERTY TAXES AND 2002-2003 BUDGET

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 13, 2002 in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee Avenue, on the proposed 2002 City tax levy and on the proposed 2002-2003 City budget. Copies of the proposed budget are available for public inspection during regular business hours in the office of the City Clerk beginning May 10, 2002.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this meeting.

Public comments, oral or written, are welcome at the public hearing on the proposed millage rate and the proposed City budget.

Julie E. Arthurs, City Clerk

G.P.N. 05/09/2002

Join the American Cancer Society

Relay For Life!



Join the American Cancer Society Relay For Life! Your American Cancer Society is rallying St. Clair Shores, Grosse Pointe and the surrounding communities to participate in the fourth annual Relay For Life, the Society's signature event. The American Cancer Society Relay For Life, a 24-hour team-based fundraising event, is a unique, empowering and fun way to make a difference in the fight against cancer. Put together a team of your own. Walk in the Cancer Survivor's Victory Lap. Purchase a luminaria in honor of a loved one. Help sponsor these exciting events. Call 586.263.8000, e-mail amy.motyka@cancer.org or visit www.cancer.org to sign up!

Blossom Heath Park, St. Clair Shores

Noon, Friday, May 31 - Noon, Saturday, June 1

Limited parking is available at Blossom Heath Park. A parking shuttle will be running from 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. on Friday from St. Clair Shores Civic Arena on Stephens Rd.

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Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION



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Friday, May 10 - Saturday, May 25

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All Calico Corners stores will be closed Mother's Day, in honor of Moms everywhere.

Chevrolet Avalanche warms to Phoenix tasks

PHOENIX — Second-grader Jonathan Bernat knew exactly how he would spend a million dollars: buy a Chevy Avalanche and a baseball field.

The question arose in his

If Jonathan were to buy the 2002 Avalanche 1500 4WD we were testing at the time, he would have had \$962,000 and change for his other needs after paying for this full-size truck.

senger pickup with an 8-foot bed area.

The hefty, angular, cut-and-paste looks of the Avalanche fit right in out here in the home of the 2001 World Series champs, the Arizona Diamondbacks. Anyone who thinks Phoenix is a haven for retirees needs to think again. The growing city is swarming with younger generations and many if not most of them love trucks. In spite of its fairly recent introduction in the market, ours was not the only Avalanche on the road.



Autos

By Jenny King

classroom here at Kyrene Estrella Elementary School when a character in the book the group was reading was faced with the prospect of winning a truckload of money — enough to easily pay for a Chevrolet Avalanche crew-cab pickup and at least partially fill its capacious bed area.

Chevrolet has been calling the Avalanche the first "ultimate utility truck." It can be used as a six-passenger pickup with relatively short box in the back. Or the rear seats can be folded forward, the rear cab window removed and stowed, and, voila, the Avalanche becomes a two or three-pas-

Descriptions of the vehicle always mention that when the rear seat is folded, one has room to haul 8-foot-long pieces of plywood. Building is the local obsession here. Pickups new and old are scurrying to construction sites where new look-alike homes are sprouting. And pastel shopping centers with incredible



You can pack plenty into an Avalanche and it's pretty easy to get it all back out again.

landscaping are going in almost overnight.

Our pickup mission was to retrieve and deliver Skyport-bound travelers, to transport baby furniture and accessories from stores and parties and to carry passengers.

We did not get as far as removing the rear window, but we did use the pass-through features of the rear seat for stowing goods in the stretched bed. Some reviewers are saying it's a piece of cake to stow that rear window and complete the transformation from sport utility vehicle to pickup truck.

The rigid plastic three-part cap that covers the truck bed did not appear to be something a person working alone might remove easily. The truck is tall and the height makes it awkward to lift objects from the top of the bed. There is an optional ribbed soft cover that can be removed and stowed in its own bag inside the truck bed.

Also not a piece of cake is closing the tailgate. It is very heavy and must be carefully lowered.

There are lighted, lockable storage chests on both inside sides of the bed area.

The Avalanche is powered by a thirsty 5.3-liter 285-

HP V-8 with four-speed automatic transmission. Its fuel economy ratings are 13 mpg in the city and 17 on the highway.

Standard equipment on our 4X4 model comprised seat-integrated safety belts; adjustable rear-seat head restraints; programmable auto door locks and 4-wheel disc brakes with ABS. This model featured a trailering package and a selectable tow/haul mode for the automatic transmission. Two-wheel-drive models can tow up to 8,300 pounds; 4X4 models are rated up to 8,100 pounds.

Avalanche 4x4 models feature GM's Autotrac pushbutton four-wheel-drive system that can be set to engage the front wheels automatically when it senses a loss of traction.

For better or worse, the interior is pure Chevy truck. Interior material quality is unimpressive, but there are simple gauges, a logical control layout and plenty of handy storage compartments. Four different seat fabrics (cloth, sport cloth, sport leather, leather) can be specified to suit your intended uses, while other options include automatic climate control, GM's OnStar system and a power sunroof.

A premium on-road package adds 17-inch wheels, load-leveling rear shocks and a locking rear differential.

There's no doubt that the Avalanche provides terrific utility in an innovative and bold package. Sport-ute and truck buyers have long wrestled with the question of what they need more — cargo-hauling capacity or people-hauling capacity. Crew cab pickups are one alternative, but their shortened beds compromise utility. With the Avalanche, you can have both in one simple package.

So there you are — you can have it all.

Our test vehicle was a 2002 Avalanche 1500 4WD with a base price of \$33,465. With \$3,123 worth of options, which included five-way power bucket seats with "sport leathercloth" trim (\$1,115), an off-road package for \$825, a convenience package for \$853 which included the OnStar communications system, assist steps to help climb up into this monster for \$395 and a \$720 destination charge, the vehicle stickered out at \$37,308.

That's about \$6.60 a pound.



The 2002 Chevrolet Avalanche offers something for everyone. It is a four-door sedan, a short-bed pickup truck, a long-bed pickup and a 4X4 off-roader all rolled into one.

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2002 Escalade

<p>GM EMPLOYEE AND ELIGIBLE FAMILY MEMBERS</p> <p>\$529 Per Month* 36 Month Lease</p> <p>\$3,636 Due at Signing after \$1,500 Conquest Offer. No Security Deposit Required</p>	<p>NON-GM EMPLOYEE SMARTLEASE</p> <p>\$579 Per Month* 36 Month Lease</p> <p>\$3,439 Due at Signing after \$1,500 Conquest Offer. No Security Deposit Required</p> <p>With power sunroof</p>
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<p>2002 CIVIC EX SEDAN</p> <p>Auto, A/C, power sunroof, keyless entry, ABS, power locks, windows, mirrors, cruise, tilt, AM/FM CD player, Honda Alloys, mud guards, trunk tray and wheel locks included on lease #ES2672JW</p> <p>\$217* Per Mo. \$1,000 Total due at signing, plus plate.</p>	<p>2002 ACCORD EX</p> <p>Auto, sedan, pwr. windows, mirrors and locks, cruise, tilt, air condition, AM/FM with CD changer, keyless entry, alarm, alloys, power sunroof, ABS brakes, and more #CG5552JW</p> <p>\$260* Per Mo. \$1,000 Total due at signing, plus plate.</p>

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*Lease 36 Mo./36,000 miles. Price plus tax, title & plate on approved credit. Sale ends 5-17-02

Fireworks are illegal in GPW

A Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer responding to a fireworks complaint found the remains of a bottle rocket behind a home in the 2100 block of Lennon. At about midmorning on Saturday, May 4, the officer spoke with an adult resident of the house and confiscated unused bottle rockets and a fountain-type firework a group of 15-year-old boys had intended to set off.

Honest drinker

A woman driving erratically on northbound Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods admitted to police she'd drunk "too much." A patrolman tailing the 55-year-old Roseville resident saw her car weaving from lane to lane before stopping her in the area of Mack and Country Club. She registered a .15 percent blood alcohol level and was arrested.

Caffeine attack

A female employee of a coffee shop in the 19700 block of Grosse Pointe Woods has been accused of trying to strangle a coworker. The alleged attacker was reportedly angry about not being scheduled to work a sufficient number of hours. The female assault victim pushed the alleged assailant away and retreated, only to dodge a telephone the angry worker threw at her. The worker threatened to vandalize the coworker's car. The coworker left the premises and drove away. When the coast was clear, she returned to work and called police.

Home invasion

Grosse Pointe Park police believe unknown house breakers entered a home in the 1200 block of Three Mile through an open garage door during the night of Tuesday, April 30-May 1. The homeowner reported the theft of two black leather purses, one of which contained the keys to a 2000 Jeep Grand Cherokee which was also taken. The vehicle was recovered in the neighborhood of Charlevoix and Gray in Detroit.

Jeeps taken

Two Jeep Cherokees were stolen within the last two weeks from the 1100 and 1400 blocks of Nottingham in Grosse Pointe Park. The first theft took place from a driveway in the 1400 block during the night of Thursday, April 25-26. The second incident occurred in the 1100 block during the night of Sunday, May 5-6.

Globe trotting

Solicitors working without permits generated numerous complaints last week throughout Grosse Pointe Woods. A case in the 1500 block of Roslyn on Wednesday, May 1 at 9:05 p.m., involved Shirley's Globetrotters, a group that reportedly raises money for youth programs in Chicago's inner city.

Car bashed

Grosse Pointe Woods police are trying to determine who broke the windshield of a car parked behind a business in the 20900 block of Mack on Wednesday, May 1, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Bike thefts

Three bicycles were reported stolen recently in Grosse Pointe Park. Sometime between April 23 and 28, thieves stole a girl's green 24-inch Equator bike from an unlocked garage in the 1300 block of Lakepointe. Between the dates of April 27-29, a boys Panasonic 10-speed was taken from an unlocked garage in the 1000 block of Lakepointe. The property owner also said a leaf blower and edger were missing.

Between the hours of 5:35 and 6:05 p.m., on Monday, April 29, a boys 25-inch Huffy bike was taken from inside the doorway of the Park Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. An unlocked boys gray and silver bike of unknown make and model was stolen from the racks at Defer School.

Drug dudes

Two Detroit men, age 23

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

and 24, were arrested last week on outstanding warrants and drug charges in Grosse Pointe Woods. The arrests stemmed from a routine traffic stop on Wildwood and Harper in Harper Woods. While searching the men and their car, officers found a sandwich bag of marijuana, three cellular telephones and \$195 in small bills.

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Anniversaries

Sgt. Joseph Srebernak is celebrating 12 years with the Grosse Pointe park department of public safety.

Graduations

On May 3, Grosse Pointe park public safety officers Anthony Blain and Ryan Willmer graduated from the Schoolcraft Fire Academy. Both officers served as platoon leaders in their class.

Working for Uncle Sam

Martin Wayman, who was hired three years ago as a public safety officer in Grosse Pointe Park, has resigned for a new career with U.S. Customs. "We wish him the best," said Dave Hiller, Park director of public safety.

— Brad Lindberg

Not-so sunny-side up

An employee of a store in the 16900 block of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe came into work at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, May 4, to find broken eggs covering the back door of the store. The employee said that they have had ongoing problems with kids stealing the sign in front of the store.

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Jeep rustlers

A 2000 Jeep parked in the street in the 700 block of St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe at midnight on Tuesday, April 30, was discovered missing at 7:30 a.m. The vehicle was locked and equipped with an alarm system. The same day, someone tore open the soft top on the

seller quickly left the building and headed eastbound on Mack in a white Chevrolet Caprice. Farms public safety officers were unable to find the ticket seller, but discovered his car had stolen plates.

The glove box was broken into and the unknown perpetrator rifled through some papers. It was unknown if any valuables were taken from the car, aside from some change taken from an ash tray. The vehicle was parked on the street around 6 p.m. Monday, April 29 and was discovered vandalized at 2:45 p.m. the next day.

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A Coached theft

A couple patronizing a store in the 17000 block of Kercheval made off with a \$289 Coach purse on Thursday, May 2. An employee noticed the man standing suspiciously near the handbag counter at 5:25 p.m. As she approached him, he tried to wave her off, saying he didn't need any help. He apparently was getting all the help he needed from his female companion, who was crawling on the floor, placing several handbags at his feet. The couple took one purse, left the store and got into a 2001 blue Buick Century that headed eastbound on Kercheval.

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Planning starts for fireworks

The Grosse Pointe Woods 2002 fireworks display is scheduled for Sunday, June 30. The rain date is July 1. The nearly half-hour show will take place at Mack and Vernier.

"This year there are a couple of surprises," said council member Eric Steiner, drumming up interest. As part of the lineup, Woods officials have booked the Teen Angles, a popular oldies rock 'n' roll group. Municipal officials this week contracted Melrose Pyrotechnics of Kingsbury, Ind., to handle the \$37,500 show. The company will post a \$5 million insurance policy.

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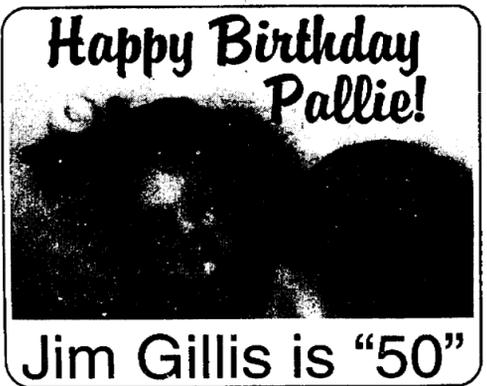
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Jim Gillis is "50"

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

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

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LONG STEM ROSES \$13 99 DOZ.	Fresh California ROMAINE \$1 19 LB.	"ORGANIC" BROCCOLI \$1 99 EA.

THE FRESHEST MEATS & SEAFOOD

Aged Angus N.Y. STRIPS \$8 99 LB.	Cleaned & Trimmed Boneless CHICKEN BREASTS \$2 99 LB.	Center-Cut PORK CHOPS \$2 99 LB.
PORK TENDERLOIN \$3 99 LB.		

Dorothy I. Hurley

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Dorothy I. Hurley died on Tuesday, April 16, 2002, at the St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit after a brief illness.

Mrs. Hurley, daughter of the late Grace and Edward Olson, was born and raised in Michigan.

After graduating with a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Arts and Crafts College she moved to California where she worked as an art director for an advertising firm. It was there that she met her future husband, the late John Hurley.

When her husband was transferred to Detroit, Mrs. Hurley began teaching art. Her many students will recall that she could bring out the latent talents in anyone.

Her devotion and caring for her students was legendary.

Mrs. Hurley was a member of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association.

She was also an avid antique collector and a fab-

ulous cook.

She is survived by her cousin, Harriet Walden.

Arrangements were handled by the A. H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

A memorial service will be held on Thursday, May 16, at 11 a.m., at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial donations may be made to the Michigan Humane Society.

Dianne Lubienski

Dianne Lubienski, 66, dear wife of Alfred Lubienski, died on Thursday, May 2, 2002, at her Grosse Pointe Woods home.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Lubienski was a homemaker who enjoyed music and dancing and loved children and animals.

According to her family,

Obituaries

she will be remembered for "her positive attitude and wonderful sense of humor."

Mrs. Lubienski is also survived by her daughters Kathleen (Gerald) Hopper, Amy (Michael) Kuta and Beth Lubienski and her grandson Nicholas Hopper.

A memorial service was held on Monday, May 6, at

the A. H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Her ashes are interred at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute or the Animal Cruelty League.

Virginia A. Stanley

Virginia A. Stanley, 89, died on Thursday, May 2, 2002, in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Stanley was born in Detroit and lived in Grosse Pointe Shores for more than 20 years before moving to Pompano Beach in 1976.

She enjoyed a multifaceted 50-year career in government and modeling and was a pioneer in the field of telemarketing in the

Detroit area. She was also a dedicated homemaker.

Mrs. Stanley is survived by her loving husband of 62 years, Henry Stanley; her son Doug Stanley; her daughter Carol Anshaw; her sister Joan Bolen and many nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were handled by the Kraaser Funeral Home in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Offerings of prayer to the Virgin Mary are greatly appreciated.

Carbon monoxide alarms save family

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Dan Curis was rummaging through a hardware store a couple of years ago when he saw a display of carbon monoxide detectors.

"They were on sale," Curis said. "I figured, 'Why not?'"

He bought two and installed them in the basement and second floor of his Grosse Pointe Woods home.

Life continued uneventfully for Curis, owner of the Big Boy restaurant on Mack near Vernier, until last week when he, his wife and their four children could have died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

The family was sound asleep on Wednesday, May 1 when they were awakened at 3:30 a.m. Then the upstairs detector started blaring.

Curis figured it was a built-in signal that the unit's battery was losing charge. He unhooked the detector. Instead of early morning silence, he heard the basement alarm.

"Uh, oh," Curis said to himself. "Something is wrong."

He went downstairs. "As soon as I opened the basement door, I smelled something," he said. "I don't know what it was."

It couldn't have been carbon monoxide.

"Carbon monoxide is odorless, tasteless and invisible," said Mike Makowski, Woods director of public safety. It's also deadly.

"Most victims die in their sleep," Makowski said.

Curis called the police and gas company. Sgt. Raymond Yonkowski pulled up carrying the department's new carbon monoxide tester.

"We call it a sniffer," Makowski said.

Yonkowski and another officer headed to the basement.

"As they got closer to the furnace, the tester began to climb," Curis said.

Yonkowski took a reading of .18 parts per million. It should have read zero.

Curis evacuated his family to a relative's house nearby. Officers turned off the furnace, vented the house and called the gas company.

Within hours, life was back to normal.

Makowski calls carbon monoxide detectors "cheap life insurance."

"You can get them between \$35 and \$65," said Tony Neme, of Lochmoor Ace Hardware in the Woods.

"I never thought I'd use them," said Curis.

Carbon monoxide kills by

preventing blood from carrying oxygen. Short of death, long-term inhalation can cause permanent brain damage.

Makowski said symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning include headache, nausea and unconsciousness.

Curis' furnace, which he's had checked annually for 18 years, wasn't the problem.

The chimney was obstructed, Yonkowski said. Curis was advised not to use the furnace until a chimney sweeper corrected the problem.

G.P. Farms denies Wendy's request

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Ed Gaffney took a bite out of Wendy's request to extend its drive-through hours from 10 p.m. to midnight.

Gaffney split the vote 4-3 against a short-term approval of the extended hours at Monday night's council meeting.

Wendy's International Detroit Division Real Estate Director Daniel Schornak originally approached the council in February for a site plan request to extend the restaurant's hours.

Schornak contended that the Mack location was the only freestanding Wendy's in the metro Detroit area that did not keep its drive-through operation open until midnight.

"It's part of our corporate culture," Schornak said.

The council, with its concerns about safety, noise and a desire to meet with the franchise owner Bob Watson, tabled the motion until Monday.

Since the February meeting, Schornak and Watson met with Farms public safety department Deputy Director Dan Jensen to evaluate and made recommendations to update security measures and management training.

While Farms Public Safety Director Robert Ferber said Wendy's was "very cooperative and easy to work with," he refused to give his endorsement based on the feedback he received

from six to eight residents. Gaffney said, "The people who live in that area would rather see it close at 10 instead of midnight."

Farms resident Tom McCleary spoke out about balancing business interests against residents' concerns.

"I'm a believer in free enterprise," McCleary said. "So far, all I've heard are imaginary concerns about problems that might happen. I don't see what the big risk is besides holding back free enterprise."

That debate about balance led to comments by councilmen Terry Davis and Louis Theros to consider Wendy's request on a six-month, revolving 30-day trial basis.

The move would have allowed a termination of the site plan approval at the end of each 30-day period within those six months if the public safety department requested it.

Ferber gave his blessing dependent on most of those six months taking place through the summer when the number of public safety incidents at fast food restaurants tends to peak.

The proposal for a conditional site plan, moved by Davis, was backed by council members Theros and Fran Schonenberg. Council members Joseph, Ron Kneiser and James Farquhar Jr. voted against the motion.

Schornak said, "We thought we'd be given the opportunity to prove our merit."

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED 2002-03 GENERAL BUDGET AND THE VARIOUS OTHER FUND BUDGETS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Mayor and City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will be meeting on May 20, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, for the purpose of conducting a public hearing on the proposed 2002-03 General Fund Budget as well as the various other Fund Budgets of the said City.

The property tax millage rate of (10.3547) proposed to be levied to support the proposed General Fund budget will be a subject of this hearing.

The following is a summary of the proposed budgets:

GENERAL BUDGET

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS	
Expenditures	
General Government	\$2,361,000
Public Safety	5,154,000
Public Works	2,635,000
Parks & Recreation	2,050,000
Subtotal	12,200,000
Contingency	200,000
Total General Fund	12,400,000

SPECIAL REVENUE FUND

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS	
Major Street Fund	\$1,640,000
Local Street Fund	2,485,000
Ambulance	380,000
Act 302 Training	18,000
Solid Waste	1,600,000
Block Grant	117,000
911 Service Fund	68,000
Drug Enforcement	2,500
Total Special Funds	\$6,310,500

DEBT FUND

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS	
1997 Park Debt	415,000
2000 Recreation Debt	58,000
Grosse Gratiot Drain	2,990,000
Total Debt Funds	3,463,000

CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS	
Municipal Improvement Fund	380,000
Total Capital Project Fund	380,000

ENTERPRISE FUND

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS	
Parking Fund	350,000
Water Fund	2,200,000
Sewer Fund	3,700,000
Boat Dock Fund	221,000
Commodity Sales Fund	117,000
Total Enterprise Funds	6,588,000

INTERNAL SERVICE FUND

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS	
Workmen's Compensation	250,000
Motor Vehicle Fund	944,000
Management Info. Systems	335,000
Building Authority	50,000
Total Internal Service Funds	1,579,000

GRAND TOTAL ALL FUNDS 30,720,500

A copy of the proposed budget will be available for inspection during regular business hours at the office of the City Administrator. Public comments oral and/or written - will be welcome at the public hearing on the aforesaid proposed General Fund Budget and the various other Fund Budgets.

Ted L. Bidigare
City Administrator

G.P.N. 05/09/2002

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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Grosse Pointe News

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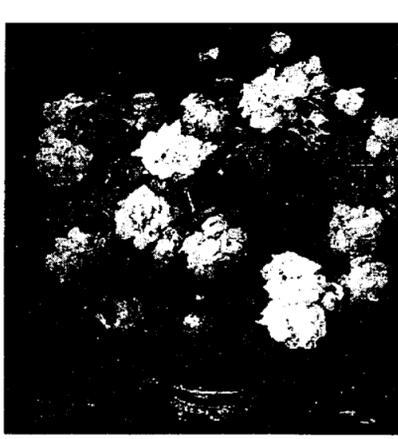
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St. Clare students celebrate Earth Day in style

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

The Panama rain forest is indebted to the students at St. Clare of Montefalco School.

To celebrate Earth Day, the students formed a committee and organized contests and activities held throughout the week of April 22 to 26.

One of these contests produced results that enabled the students to protect 29 acres of the rain forest.

Through the Earth Foundation, students held a T-shirt-selling contest to raise money to help save the rain forest.

By the end of the week, 300 were sold and the stu-

dents raised almost \$4,000.

Sixth-grader James Meldrum and seventh-grader Julia Chateau tied for selling the most T-shirts and each saved 1.2 acres.

Other Earth Day activities were organized by eighth-grade committee members Ted Wagner, Jezreel Vedula, Marcia Davis and Joel Berger.

The sixth-graders participated in a unit on endangered animals.

They studied the various species and then educated the rest of the school about what they learned.

The school held a contest for designing the logo for this year's celebration. Sixth-grader Sarah

Mazure's design was chosen as the winner.

Students in Mrs. Henderson's comic club participated in the events by creating special comic books for Earth Day. The books were sold for 25 cents each and the students raised enough money to adopt a polar bear at the Detroit Zoo.

On Thursday, April 25, the students gathered in the church to embrace the day. Awards were presented for the contests, a skit was performed and students gave moving speeches that encouraged protecting animals and the environment.

The Nature Dance Company, which had performed at the Detroit Zoo a week earlier for its Earth Day celebration, presented their dance to the school.

Directed and choreographed by eighth-grader Catherine McClary, the girls performed to the song, "The Circle of Life."

After the presentation, students and faculty moved to the gym to participate in an all-school parade. Each grade had designed and constructed a float that reflected their interpretation of what is important on Earth Day.

The week concluded with a well-deserved pizza party on Friday.

The committee responsible for these events will be graduating from St. Clare this spring. During the awards ceremony, the students handed over next year's duties to fifth-graders Stephen Peck, Gina Valgoi, Michael Wagner and Sophie Trautschold.

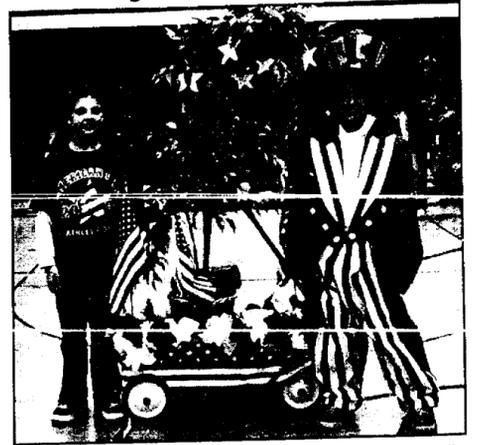


Photo by Jennie Miller
Fifth-graders Emily Mazure and Jacob Piepszowski show off their float during the all-school parade.

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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.

Jane M. Blahut,
City Clerk

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

ULS students inducted into Cum Laude Society

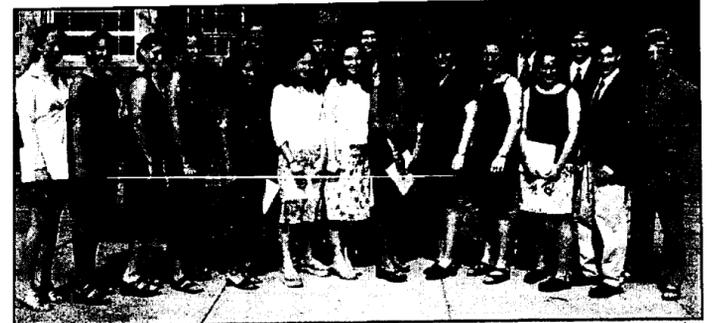
Fourteen University Liggett School students were inducted into the prestigious Cum Laude Society April 18.

Inducted into the ULS chapter were seniors Lizzie Neilson, Katie Jones, Jennifer Parsigian, Mia DiTommaso, Nayla Kazzi and John DeWald; and juniors Hill Wang, Nishant Dixit, Byron Hauck, Stephanie McIlroy, Jordy Rossen, Beth Sanders, Patrick Shafer and Brian Eggleston.

They joined senior members Maggie Dillon, Puja Venkat, Lisa Wood, Ben Szymanski, Suzanne McGoe and Sara Dunbar, who were inducted last year.

The Cum Laude Society was founded in 1906 at the Tome School in Maryland to "promote learning and sound scholarship in secondary schools."

Charters of membership in the Cum Laude Society were granted to schools of



Fourteen University Liggett School students were inducted into the Cum Laude Society on Thursday, April 18, for proving academic excellence, commitment and character.

acknowledged academic superiority.

Among the earliest were Exeter, Andover and Penn Charter. The ULS chapter was founded in 1944.

As the society's charter states, academic excellence, commitment, and character are the criteria for membership.

North invites public to nuptial show

Grosse Pointe North High School will celebrate "Tony and Tina's Wedding" in the cafeteria on Thursday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, May 17 and 18, at 8 p.m. The show will feature dances including the Chicken, the Hustle and the Conga.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students. They will be available for purchase at the door or in advance by calling (313) 881-8560.

Spring

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North health classes get a dose of reality

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

On Monday, April 29, Grosse Pointe North High School's health classes relived the deaths of three young girls.

Jean Kordenbrock, the executive director of the Michigan Women's Commission, visited the classes and shared the dangers involved in using GHB and Ecstasy, two drugs that are rising in use among young adults.

Kordenbrock used the stories of three high school students as examples of the dangers of what are known as "club drugs."

GHB, a drug that got its start in health food stores until the Food and Drug Administration pulled it from the shelves, is also known as the "date rape drug."

New formulations of this drug are made out of concoctions of paint thinner, acetone, or nail polish remover and sodium hydroxide, commonly known as caustic soda or lye.

A young woman named Hillory Farias died from ingesting GHB after it was slipped into a can of Sprite that she was drinking.

Samantha Reid died after an acquaintance put GHB into her drink. Friends thought she was drunk when she began vomiting uncontrollably. They finally took her to the hospital after she began to turn blue but it was too late to save Reid's life.

Side effects of using GHB can include nausea, vomiting, delusions, depression, vertigo, hallucinations, seizures, amnesia, respiratory arrest, coma and liver failure.

The toxic, corrosive ingredients used to manufacture the drug can cause ulcers,

esophageal erosion and other organ damage.

In the past seven years, at least 58 people have died from using GHB.

Another drug that has become popular among young adults is MDMA, or Ecstasy.

According to Kordenbrock, individuals are attracted to the drug because it releases increased levels of serotonin into the body and causes a person to have a great sense of well-being.

According to Kordenbrock, due to the large levels of serotonin that are released during Ecstasy use, individuals will experience depression following their high.

Studies conducted at John Hopkins University indicate that Ecstasy causes brain damage.

Ecstasy also causes anxiety, paranoia, increased heart rate and blood pressure. It can increase body

temperature to as much as 108 degrees and can dehydrate users to a dangerous level.

Kordenbrock shared another story about a young woman named Brittney who felt dehydrated while using Ecstasy and died after she drank approximately three gallons of water in one hour. The condition that resulted, due to a dangerous dilution of sodium in the blood, is known as hyponatremia.

At least 100 people have died while using Ecstasy.

Situations like these show the risks associated with using drugs such as GHB or Ecstasy or with leaving a beverage unattended in public places.

Kordenbrock visited the health classes at North because she and her organization are participating in an effort to raise awareness of these drugs and to prevent future tragedies.



The Academy gets a charge out of science

After studying and creating series circuits and parallel circuits, The Grosse Pointe Academy fourth- and fifth-grade science classes joined to discover how electricity and magnetism work together. After building an electromagnet, fourth-graders, from left, Taylor Gutwald, Nicole Smith and Kelly Usakoski experimented to see how the number of coils in an electromagnet affected its strength.

G.P. students rumble for robotics

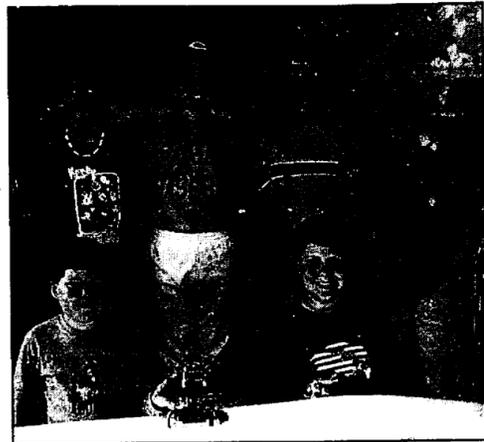


Photo by Lisa Vreede

Pictured is "Icebalz," the fourth-grade robotics team from Kerby Elementary school, coached by Mike Bamford. From left in the back row are Eric Vreede, Brett Johnson, Matthew Schmidt and Mark McCarthy. From left in the front row are Stephen Detwiler and Jonathon Bamford.

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe's schools are harboring budding young engineers.

On Sunday, May 19, from 3 to 6 p.m. at Pierce Middle School, these students will be able to show the community the results of their interest in computer technology, engineering and science at the first-ever RoboRumble in Grosse Pointe.

Almost a year ago, Susan McCarthy of the Grosse Pointe Association for Gifted Education and parent Mickey Shield organized a public forum on the possibility of involving students in robotics.

Over 175 members of the community attended the forum and experimented with promotional LEGO Mindstorm kits provided by Ellen Durand, owner of the Village Toy Company.

Since then, teachers and parents in Grosse Pointe

have been coaching groups of students in robot design and programming before and after school.

The upcoming tournament is a mini-version of other robotics competitions.

Student teams are given a problem synopsis that contains several challenges or tasks. The teams are given four weeks to design a robot that will accomplish each task.

One of the tasks includes simulating the rescue of snowboarders trapped under a Legoland avalanche of snow and ice.

The teams will be able to display their solutions for the public and awards will be given for the best performing robots.

For more information on Grosse Pointe Robotics or the upcoming RoboRumble, contact Susan McCarthy at (313) 881-0436 or visit the website mywebpages.com/cast.net/grossepointerobotics/.

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SCHOOL NOTES

Parcells students sing along with a music legend

On April 29, Parcells Middle School had a visit from a music legend.

Peter Yarrow, otherwise known as "Peter" from the folksinging group Peter, Paul and Mary, spent an hour with the students, singing songs and promoting social justice.

He was accompanied by Senator Debbie Stabenow, who joined Yarrow and the students for a few tunes.

North students visit the Windy City

Grosse Pointe North High School's Band and Orchestra spent Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27, in Chicago to participate in a national music festival.

The groups were awarded silver ratings at the festival, where they were judged by a panel of college music professors and orchestra conductors.

While in Chicago, the students visited the Museum of Science and Industry, shopped at Navy Pier and had dinner and entertainment at Medieval Times.

Class of '72

The Grosse Pointe North High School class of 1972 will be holding its 30th reunion in Grosse Pointe Shores on Saturday, July 20 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$60 a person. For more information, contact Linda (Fisch) Farr at (313) 886-4140 or email farrl@aol.com.

Correction

In the May 2 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, the caption of the picture accompanying the article, "North students inspire fifth-graders to 'Just Say No,'" incorrectly identified Peer Resistance member Ashley Stevens as Alicia Stevens.

Student to compete at international science fair

Amanda Henderson, Grosse Pointe South High School senior, has been named a student finalist for the Intel International Science & Engineering Fair.

Henderson entered her project in the Science & Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit held April 9-12 and was selected as one of nine Grand Award winners.

In addition, she received a special award and cash prize from the Michigan Earth Science Teachers Association.

Her research, "Mineral Fluorescence in the Near Infrared," focused on minerals that emitted invisible, infrared light.

Henderson conducted her research during a semester of independent study. Her advisor is Ardis Maciolek.

Henderson will now compete in the International Science Fair to be held in Louisville, KY during the week of May 12.

At this event, more than 1,200 students from more than 40 countries around the world will compete for \$3 million in scholarships and prizes in 14 scientific categories.



Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

Counties of Wayne and Macomb
Michigan

NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS for the ANNUAL VILLAGE ELECTION to be held on TUESDAY, MAY 21, 2002

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

Qualified registered electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan, confined to home or hospital by illness or disability, or are 60 years of age or more, or plan to be absent from the community on the noted election day, may apply for Absent Voter Ballots through Saturday, May 18, 2002 at 2:00 p.m.

Applications must be made prior to Saturday, May 18th at the Village Administrative Offices, 795 Lake Shore Road (second floor), Grosse Pointe Shores, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Linda S. Walton
Village Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/09/2002 & 05/16/2002

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University Liggett School admits students without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national and ethnic origin.

Beacon students go pond hopping

By Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

As a culmination of their "Structures of Life" curriculum, the third-grade students of Beacon Elementary got a chance to look into a world few ever notice.

Giant water bugs, crayfish, varieties of tadpole, larvae and other odd creatures came into the school with Randy Baker, a doctor of "pondology."

Baker is a member of Naturalist Endeavors, a group that focuses on helping people to see what is in nature and show them how to enjoy and preserve it.

Having studied seeds and plants, and raising crayfish of their own, the students were eager to find out more about how things lived in the wild.

Crayfish in captivity, according to teachers, are rather finicky eaters. Some like baloney and others enjoying dried catfish or banana.

Members of each of the four third-grade rooms were given a short talk on why the creatures are important to the ecosystem and what kinds of things they were about to see.

Then they got a closer look at just how many animals can fit inside a pan of water, which Baker called "a portable pond."

Baker helped each student find something they had never seen before and identify all kind of creatures including the odd caddis fly which builds a shell of twigs around itself until it matures into a mothlike creature and flies away.

The program, which Baker said he puts on throughout the year, was definitely a big hit with the kids.

For more information about programs like the portable pond excursion or information about Naturalist Endeavors, contact Baker at naturalistndev@hotmail.com.



Photos by Jason Sweeney

Above, Alex Colista explores his portion of the water very closely, trying to find as many different types of life as possible.

Left, LeeRhoie Juco listens to Randy Baker talk about the giant water bug, which eats like a spider, and was close to the top of the pond food chain.



City council briefs

By Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

To better serve the citizens of Harper Woods, the events of the city council meetings will now be detailed in The Grosse Pointe News on a biweekly basis.

The following is a recap of the Monday, May 6, regular meeting.

New police cars

As part of an ongoing effort to keep Harper Woods police as well equipped as possible, the city council approved the purchase of five new traffic and patrol cars.

The total of \$102,062.50, agreed upon after consulting with the Macomb competitive bidding process agreement, will purchase two unmarked vehicles and three marked patrol cars to replace the older and less serviceable models.

The new vehicles, according to City Manager James Leidlein, will increase the reliability and effectiveness of the 16-car fleet the city owns by retiring or reassigning the older cruisers.

The city, in an effort to step up enforcement, has also leased another unmarked police vehicle for patrolling neighborhoods that show a pattern of problems.

The new vehicles, said Mayor Ken Poynter, should prove to be a valuable tool in making the streets safe.

Park building completed

The final payment of \$33,000 was made to the contractors who built the new Parks and Recreation building in Johnston Park.

The \$187,000 building came in under the bid price, despite change orders and vandalism last summer.

Brownfield update

City Manager James Leidlein told the board to expect Lowes, one of the prospective developers at Eastland Center, to come before the board at

the next meeting.

The meeting, to be held May 20, will put a standard plan for Brownfield development in place. Leidlein said that the developer is eager to move forward on the project, which would replace the outlying theater building of the Vernier shopping center.

WCCCD proposal tabled

The council unanimously decided to table a proposed advisory ballot question to opt out of the Wayne County Community College District.

"This matter will be decided by legislation, not an advisory vote," said city attorney Russel LaBarge.

The bill that would allow cities to opt out of a community college district is still on its way through state legislation but could be seen on ballots as early as the August gubernatorial primaries.

Cable hearing

The merger of Comcast cable and AT&T has caused changes in the way cities work with the service provider.

The council has elected to invite a representative from the company to an upcoming council meeting to answer questions from the council and from the public, regarding services, rates, and changes in how the program provider will work.

Water rates

An increase in water rates to \$36 per 1000 cubic feet of water was voted in by the council.

The increase is the first in three years. City manager James Leidlein said the change is necessary in order for the utility to not work at a deficit.

During the meeting, the council also authorized the payment of \$218,000 to Wayne County for sewage disposal costs. Leidlein said the amount of these bills was part of the reason for the increase.

A more detailed breakdown of the changes will appear in next week's Grosse Pointe News.

Police Briefs

Pellet gunner

Three windows worth more than \$1,800 have been shot out of a storefront in the 19700 block of Vernier.

The store's owner told police that the damage happened between Friday, April 26 and Monday, April 29.

The three front panes of glass will need to be

replaced, though there are no suspects in the shooting.

Vegetation vandals

A woman who lives in a home in the 21100 block of Beaufait returned to find her front yard uprooted at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, May 02. Nine plants and four

shrubs had been cut down to the dirt or uprooted from their beds by an unknown vandal, causing more than \$400 worth of damage to the landscaping. The woman said she has no enemies and no idea as to who might want to see her gardening fail.

Gas and go

Harper Woods police are looking for the owner of a late model Ford Expedition who drove away from a gas station in the 17700 block of Eight mile without paying.

The attendant was able to take down and report the license plate number of the fleeing SUV to police, but a search through the system was unable to provide much information about the driver or the vehicle.

Fire prank

A false alarm was called into the Harper Woods Fire Department during the afternoon of Saturday, May 4.

The caller, later traced to a local pay phone, claimed the kitchen of the fast-food

restaurant at Vernier and Kelly was uncontrollably on fire. After calling the business to verify, fire officials ruled the call as fraudulent.

Lieutenant Dennis Krzenski of the Harper Woods Police reminds residents that false alarms are illegal, and can carry a jail term of up to 90 days.

After market

The factory-installed radio/CD player was stolen from the dashboard of a 2001 Chrysler Town and Country Friday, May 3 in the parking lot at 18000 Vernier.

The woman who owns the vehicle returned from shopping at around 6 p.m. to find the vehicle had been forced open and the radio had been taken.

Harper Woods traffic safety officer Ralph Selvaggi is happy to answer questions about law enforcement in Harper Woods. Send your question, along with a preferred method of reply to rselvaggi@harperwoodspolice.org.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED 2002-2003 CITY BUDGET

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 20, 2002 in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, on the proposed 2002-2003 City Budget. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing. The proposed Budget is on file in the Office of the City Clerk for public inspection during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The following is a summary of the proposed Budget:

GENERAL FUND	
ESTIMATED REQUIREMENTS	
Municipal Court	\$ 234,395
General Government	938,120
Public Safety	3,942,317
Public Service	477,000
Public Works	1,403,700
Parks & Recreation	817,048
Other Functions	846,687
Contingency	720,000
Transfer - Other Funds	1,914,983
Total	\$11,264,250
MEANS OF FINANCING	
Taxes	\$8,644,350
Licenses & Permits	227,600
State Shared Revenue	950,000
Charges for Service	732,800
Fines/Forfeits	230,000
Interest Income	300,000
Other Revenue	179,500
Total	\$11,264,250

Public comments, oral or written are welcome at the Public Hearing on the proposed City Budget.

Shane L. Reeside
City Clerk

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

Happy Mother's Day
from all of us at Chaundy Art Gallery

C. CHAUNDY
International Fine Art Gallery
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Photo courtesy of D/Lux

Band-Aid

D/Lux, a local band comprised of Harper Woods High School students, entertained more than 30,000 volunteers for the second year in a row during the Race for The Cure breast cancer research benefit Saturday, April 20. Band members from left, Dan Armand, Ryan Wise, Steven Dombrowski, Dustin Buckley, Billy Pierce, Graham Rockwood and Antonio Taul.

HW winter guard wins medals, wants respect

By Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

The winter guard squads from Harper Woods schools have brought home numerous trophies, but some parents and members say they think they still haven't won respect.

The school board meeting on Tuesday, April 16 was full of people who wanted answers from the board about coach Dawn Malaga's compensation, alleged unfair gym allocation and overall recognition for the more than 50 girls who participate.

Board President James Dennis, the father of one of the high school team members, was guardedly sympathetic when parents fired questions his way. He expressed empathy and assured the crowd that the questions would be looked into.

Superintendent Dan Danosky was not at the school board meeting, but met with The Grosse Pointe News later in the week to talk about the claims.

Danosky agreed that the question of Malaga's compensation was complicated on the surface, but that by the time of the interview, her payment had been processed.

"The first two years," Danosky said, "Dawn was paid through the band booster program."

This year, he explained, she is in a contract-negotiated position. "The rates are set by the contract with the teachers union if the person is a teacher or not."

Malaga was given two years credit for the guard in the band booster program, and was paid as if she was in her third contract year.

The rest of the confusion, according to Danosky, comes from the fact that winter guard is on a different schedule than other activities. The

winter guard season didn't end until Easter, which shifted it back one month to May.

"We pay at the end of the season, but since it is a shifted season and doesn't end at the same time as other events it hadn't been paid by the time of the meeting," Danosky said.

In regards to gym usage, Danosky said he would like to see everything done to accommodate all students.

"We sit down at the beginning of every season, and invite all the coaches and the athletic director to a meeting to set up gym time," Danosky said, "and Dawn was invited to that meeting."

The biggest argument of parents was a lack of ability to use the gym on Saturdays before tournaments. Danosky said it is hard for any student groups to use the gym on the weekends, because it requires overtime for the custodial staff.

"Like any school, gym time is at a premium," he said,

"especially in the winter," when the guard needed the most time to get their performance choreographed.

In reply to claims of a lack of recognition, Danosky said that he sees the guard as, "a wonderful program that is a great complement to our band program."

He said it works so well because, "it gives more kids an opportunity to participate and show their stuff, and I love that."

The difference between guard and sports, Danosky said, is that so far it is not a MHSAA recognized activity.

"As far as I'm concerned, they have the same rights to letters (as band members and other students do)," Danosky said.

"If they participate at that level, they deserve a letter."

Danosky said he thought participants would also be able to get separate medals for participating in the marching band's color guard, and for winter guard.

HW Police to hold town hall meeting

The Harper Woods Police Department will hold a town hall meeting Wednesday, May 15, at 7 p.m.

The meeting will offer residents a chance to voice concerns about enforcement, hear what is being done by police to stop patterned crime and learn what they can do to help safeguard their possessions. The police will also talk about what tactics and equipment they have at their disposal to try to catch thieves and vandals.

City Manager Jim Leidlein said the police are taking an aggressive stance and people should be aware of it.

Information about starting a neighborhood watch program, the benefits of porch lights and locked garages and other topics will be available.

Those with questions about the meeting should call (313) 343-2500 or contact officer Ralph Selvaggi at 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 must 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. 05/09/2002

Something happening in Harper Woods?
Think it should be in the paper?
Contact staff writer Jason Sweeney
at (313) 343-6293.

Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION
MEMORIALS

PET PARADE

A SPECIAL TABLOID SECTION JULY 25th

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 1st special edition featuring your pet! This yearly tabloid will be published July 25, 2002.

Please send a color photo (not computer generated) of your pet dog, cat, bird, fish, rabbit, snake, gerbil, etc. to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Mackey, Display Advertising (313) 343-5586.

Complete the information slip below and return it with your photo. Your picture must be received in our office no later than Wednesday July 3rd, earlier would assist our production schedule. The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a \$15.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo. If you would like your photo returned to you please include a self addressed stamped envelope.

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<p>DAIRY</p> <p>Bananas 1/2 Gallon Milk.....</p> <p>Strawberries Lemonade.....</p> <p>Ice Cream Flavors Vanilla.....</p>	
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So where's the good news to rekindle this market?

Some weeks are all bad news. Last week certainly was.

Unemployment jumped up to 6 percent, the highest level since 1994.

WorldCom MCI (MCIT, about 2.93, off 31 percent last week) saw its 7 7/8 percent notes due May 2003 tank to 7.0 bid, with a yield of over 45 percent (if



By Joseph Mengden

paid!) AT&T (T, about 13.86, up 0.56 last week) watched its 7.30 percent bonds due 2012 crater to 8.0 bid, yielding over 9.5 percent, before recovering to the 8.5 level.

The U.S. trade deficit is now running close to 5 percent of gross domestic product, putting additional pressure on our already weak dollar.

Last week, the stock market gave investors a roller coaster ride, first up, then down.

The Dow closed the week up 96 points, or 1 percent,

Let's talk...STOCKS

closing at 10,007.

The NASDAQ Composite continued its slide, down 51 points, or 3.1 percent, closing at 1,613.

Barron's (May 6) featured an article by its tech editor, Michael Kalm, who wrote, "If the market breaks below these (current) support levels, investors will be in trouble. Even favorable economic reports — unless they are wildly bullish — won't be able to stop the slide if equities are destined to revisit their September (2000) lows."

Ding, dong, Dell

As a stockholder, what would you say if you read in the New York Times last Friday (May 3) that your company had bought back 69 million of its own shares in the last fiscal year ended Feb. 1, 2002, for \$3 billion, or an average price of about \$43.44?

Would you say more if you found out that the average market price for that year was about \$25?

Which means your company could have bought those 69 million shares for \$1.75 billion, or about \$1.25 billion less than it actually paid!

In the ever-rising price era of the late 1990s "tech bubble," this derivatives strategy made a lot of money for many companies. No wonder they called it the "New Economy!"

GAAP accounting rules require that the money that Dell Computer (DELL,

about 24.32, off 1.56, or 6 percent, last week) makes, or loses, trading in its own shares does not affect reported profits.

This strategy was developed to help Dell repurchase shares to offset the dilutive effect of the shares it must issue, in rising markets, to its executives and employees when they exercise their stock options.

From 1997 through the spring of 2000, this scenario showed nice "profits" (the cost of the shares purchased was less than the then-market price). The "derivatives play" assumed Dell was "short" its own shares (the unexercised options outstanding) and also assumed a rising stock price.

The "play" required Dell to buy call options on its own stock at a preset price and a simultaneous sale of a like amount of put options at a preset price.

These "collars" can be structured as almost cash-neutral at the time of installation by varying the preset prices and the time to expiration.

Beginning in spring 2000, the "tech bubble" started losing air, and the balloon sank rapidly. In such a rapidly declining market, the above described "derivatives play" becomes extremely costly.

Since this volume of puts and calls cannot be obtained in the public marketplace, they were negotiated with the company's investment

banker, who customized both price and expiration dates. To "unwind" positions of this size would be most difficult, because the investment banker had undoubtedly hedged his side of the transaction.

Not only did these programs become very painful in 2000 and 2001, but the New York Times reported that Dell still has 51 million put options outstanding as of Feb. 1, 2002 (as reported in the company's 10(k) filing with the SEC).

These put options have an exercise price of \$45, whereas Dell's stock closed last Friday at 24.32. Wonder what else will come out of Dell's "box?"

Mid-caps & small caps

Without counting, there are now over 10,000 companies whose stock is traded somewhere, and that excludes over 8,000 registered mutual funds, hundreds of hedge funds and other privately managed money pools.

But which one to buy? The big institutional gorillas — the largest mutual funds, pension and profit-sharing accounts, endowments, insurance company portfolios, bank managed trust accounts, 401(k) plans, and many others — are limited to purchasing the "big cap" stocks, because these investors require liquidity, which only the biggest stocks with the largest capitalizations can provide.

With all these largest investors buying "big cap" stocks, no wonder that their prices have been driven up to the stratosphere, as measured by P/Es.

LTS remembers that in the late 1990s, margin account borrowings posted record monthly new highs, while local and regional brokerages reported little

abnormal activity.

Now it can be told! The investment bankers of many of the high-flying tech companies were recommending to management and employee option holders that they should exercise their options (when the market price exceeds the "strike" price). Payment for the options could be made by opening a margin (loan) account with the investment banking firm.

Since the increasing market value of the collateral substantially exceeded the margin lending limits, the investment banker usually offered additional cash loans for 1) upgrading residences, 2) acquiring a Ferrari or Porsche convertible, or 3) purchasing a world-class yacht.

Then the banker added, "You don't even have to pay the monthly interest, we'll just add it to your debit balance."

But where was this advertised liquidity when the tech-wreck bubble burst? Moving forward from spring 2000, the NASDAQ Composite Index stumbled over itself, descending like a ruptured balloon.

As the tech market collapsed, buying to cover shorts was more than offset by additional short sales on the way down.

So, where can you look for opportunities in the stock market?

Since mid-2001, the winners have been among the "mid-caps" and "small caps." To be continued next week.

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.

Group makes referrals

The Eastside Chapter of Business Network International, with 26 members, meets at 7 a.m. Wednesday, May 15, at Doc's Cafe on the Nautical Mile in St. Clair Shores to select new members.

The local organization passes on qualified leads for obtaining new business to its members. More than 25 referrals are passed on in one week. Leads are generated through a weekly

process that is designed to make sure the diverse group knows each other's capabilities and the leads are valid for each member.

"We are currently seeking professionals to fill openings within our group," said the organization's president, David DeWitt. "The new people need to be committed to our weekly time frame. We have a 'givers gain' philosophy, which means the better the leads you develop for your fellow members, the better the leads that come back to you. Only one person from each open category will be allowed to join the group."

Leads come from all over southeast Michigan and beyond, DeWitt said.

He operates ACE Computer Essentials in St. Clair Shores.

For reservations, contact Beth Stafford, manager of Peoples State Bank at (313) 343-8870.

Financial seminar

Fundamentals of Investing, a seminar by A.G. Edwards & Sons Financial Consultants, will be held Tuesday, May 14, at 7 p.m. in the Harper Woods Public Library, 19601 Harper.

To reserve a seat, call (313) 343-2575.

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Business People

The law firm of Clark Hill has welcomed William Asimakis Jr., as a member of the firm's litigation practice group. In addition, Asimakis has merged the Law Office of William Asimakis with Clark Hill.

Asimakis, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, represents clients in a variety of business, employment and intellectual property disputes.

He is a graduate of the Michigan State University-Detroit College of Law, where he was editor-in-chief of The Law Review.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Vickie Hertel has been named deputy director of Wayne County Patient Care Management Systems for Wayne County.

She will be responsible for various programs such as PlusCare, HealthChoice and CountyCard.

Hertel serves on the board of directors of the AIDS Consortium of Southeast Michigan.

William Beach has been elected chief executive officer of the Great Lakes Chapter of the U.S.-Mexico Chamber of Commerce, a bi-national organization of United States and Mexican businesses engaged in cross-border trade.

A resident of Grosse Pointe, Beach is an attorney in the Detroit office of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone.

He received his law degree from the Wayne State University Law School. He has been practicing with Miller Canfield in the area of public law for more than 10 years.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident William Baer has been reelected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the 1.7-million-member Automobile Club of Michigan.

Baer is chairman and CEO of The Crown Group.

He joined the AAA Michigan board in 1991. Baer is on the board of Crestmark Bancorp, and was on the boards of the Detroit Presidents' Organization and Thompson International.

Dr. Sara Gordon, a dentist in practice with Oral Pathology Consultants in Grosse Pointe Woods, has been appointed to the staff of St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Gordon received her dental degree from Dalhousie University School of Dentistry. She completed her residency at the University of Western Ontario where she specialized in oral and maxillofacial pathology.

She is board certified by the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Pathology.

The American Bar Association has appointed Mary Massaron Ross to a three-year term on its standing committee on Amicus Curiae Briefs.

Ross, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, is a shareholder with the law firm of Plunkett & Cooney.

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- Two 8" (with Warming Element, One 8" and One 6 1/2" Dual Heating Element).
- QuickSet V Controls with Convection Bake, Convection Roast, Convection Broil and Time Bake with Delay.

GE Profile™ 30" Free-Standing Convection Electric Range



- Convection Self-Cleaning Oven with CleanDesign Oven Interior.
- TrueTemp™ System with Six-Pass Power Bake Element and SmartLogic™ Electronic Controls.
- One 8" (with Warming Element), Two 7" (with Bridge Element) and One 6 1/2" Dual Heating Element.
- QuickSet V Controls with Convection Bake, Convection Roast, Convection Broil and Time Bake with Delay.
- Frameless Oven Door with Big ClearView™ Window.

GE Profile™ 30" Free-Standing Convection Electric Range



- Convection Self-Cleaning Oven with CleanDesign Oven Interior.
- TrueTemp™ System with Six-Pass Power Bake Element and SmartLogic™ Electronic Controls.
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- QuickSet V Controls with Convection Bake, Convection Roast, Convection Broil and Time Bake with Delay.
- Frameless Oven Door with Big ClearView™ Window.

GE 30" Free-Standing Electric Range



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- TrueTemp™ System with Six-Pass Power Bake Element and SmartLogic™ Electronic Controls.
- One 8" (with Warming Element), Two 7" (with Bridge Element) and One 6 1/2" Dual Heating Element.
- QuickSet IV Oven Controls with Digital Temperature Display and Delayed Normal Entry.
- Frameless Oven Door with Big ClearView™ Window.

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- QuickSet V Oven Controls with Digital Temperature Display and Delayed Normal Entry.
- QuickSet V Oven Controls with Convection Bake and Roast.

GE Profile™ 30" Free-Standing Gas Range



- Extra-Large Self-Cleaning Oven with Warming Drawer.
- TrueTemp™ System.
- (2) 12,000/1,000 BTU Sealed Maximum Output Burners.
- (1) 5,000/900 BTU Sealed Precision Simmer Burner.
- (1) 5,000/900 BTU Sealed Cooktop Burner.
- QuickSet IV Oven Controls.
- Frameless Oven Door with Big View Window.

GE Profile™ 30" Self-Clean Free-Standing Gas Range with Warming Drawer



- Extra-Large Self-Cleaning Oven with Warming Drawer.
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- QuickSet V Oven Controls.
- Frameless Oven Door with Big View Window.

GE Profile™ 30" Free-Standing Gas Range



- Extra-Large Self-Cleaning Oven with Warming Drawer.
- TrueTemp™ System.
- (2) 12,000/1,000 BTU Sealed Maximum Output Burners.
- (1) 5,000/900 BTU Sealed Precision Simmer Burner.
- (1) 5,000/900 BTU Sealed Cooktop Burner.
- QuickSet V Oven Controls.
- Frameless Oven Door with Big View Window.

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- Convection Self-Cleaning Oven with Automatic Oven Door Lock.
- 4.1 Cu. Ft. Oven Capacity.
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- SmartSet Electronic Oven Controls.
- Convection Bake and Convection Bake.

GE Profile™ 30" Slide-In Electric Range



- Self-Cleaning Oven with Automatic Oven Door Lock.
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- One 8" (with Warming Element), One Dual 6 1/2" Element and Two 6" Ribbon Heating Elements.
- SmartSet Electronic Oven Controls.
- Convection Bake and Convection Bake.

GE Profile™ 30" Slide-In Gas Range



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- Standard Simmer Burner.
- Sealed Cooktop Burner Design.
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Advantium™ 120 Oven



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- Microwave Sensor Cooking Controls for Popcorn, Snacks, Reheat, Vegetables, Potatoes, Chicken and Fish.
- Stainless Steel Interior and Removable Oven Rack.
- SmartControl System with Interactive Touch-Line, Illuminated Electronic Scrolling Display.

GE Profile™ Spacemaker® Plus™ Microwave/Convection Oven



- 1.1 Cu. Ft. Oven Capacity, 825 Watts.
- Microwave/Convection Oven.
- SmartControl System with Interactive Display and Help Pad.
- Electronic Scrolling Display with Clock and AM/PM Pad.
- Microwave Sensor Cooking Controls for Popcorn, Beverages, Reheat, Vegetables, Potatoes, Chicken, Fish and Meat.

GE Profile™ 1.8 Cu. Ft. Over-The-Range Microwave Oven



- 1.8 Cu. Ft. Capacity, Powerful 1000 Watts.
- Custom Pad and One Touch Sensor Cooking Controls for Chicken, Fish, Meats, Beverage, Potatoes, Potatoes, Reheat and Vegetables.
- Large 14 1/4" Pivoted Turntable and Two Cooling Racks.
- SmartControl System with Interactive Touch-Line, Illuminated Electronic Scrolling Display.

GE Profile™ Built-In Dishwasher



- Energy Star Qualified.
- Full-Length Contoured Door and Extra Tall Top.
- ExtraClean™ Towerless Wash System with Three Direct Feed Wash Arms, Six Wash Levels, 100% Triple Water Filtration with ExtraFine™ Filter.
- In-Door Light-Touch Electronic Controls with Status Indicator Lights.
- Tall-Over-Tall™ Towerless Rack Design.

GE Profile™ Built-In Dishwasher



- Energy Star Qualified.
- Stainless Stainless Steel Full-Wrap Contoured Door.
- Light-Touch Electronic Controls with Countdown Display.
- ExtraClean™ Towerless Wash System with Three Direct Feed Wash Arms, Six Wash Levels, 100% Triple Water Filtration with ExtraFine™ Filter.
- Tall-Over-Tall™ Towerless Rack Design, Tiered Upper Rack with Nylon Fold-Down Tines and SmartSafe System, Lower Rack with Nylon Deka Flip™ Fold-Down Tines and Extra Shelf.

Trion™ XI™ Built-In Dishwasher



- Full-Length Full-Door Tall-Over-Tall™ Towerless Rack Design, Tiered Upper Rack with Nylon Fold-Down Tines and SmartSafe System, Lower Rack with Nylon Deka Flip™ Fold-Down Tines and Extra Shelf.
- 21" x 24" Wash System with Six Wash Arms.
- 200°C Wash Sensor with Integrated Automatic Temperature Control.

GE Profile Wizard™ Super Plus 5.2 Cu. Ft. Capacity Wash-Dryer



- Super Plus 5.2 Cu. Ft. Capacity.
- One-Touch Electronic Controls with PerfectTemp Plus.
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- 5 Wash/Spin Speed Controls.
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GE Profile™ Super 7.0 Cu. Ft. Capacity Dryer



- Super 7.0 Cu. Ft. Capacity with Deluxe Dryer Rack.
- One-Touch Electronic Controls with Sensor Dry Plus.
- DualDry™ In-Door.
- Multiple Dry Cycles.
- 8 Heat Selections.
- End-of-Cycle Signal.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William Warren

Hindelang-Warren

Marianne Louise Hindelang, daughter of Robert and Paula Hindelang of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Thomas William Warren, son of William and Sharon Warren of St. Joseph, on July 14, 2001, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Joseph Hindelang, the bride's uncle, was the officiating clergy, and the reception was held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a sleeveless cathedral-length silk organza gown with beaded trim. She also wore a headpiece and a cathedral-length veil, both hand-beaded by her mother. She carried a bouquet of white ivory roses, stephanotis and blue delphiniums.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length soft yellow sheath with a matching jacket and a yellow rose corsage.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length ivory dress with a beaded top and a corsage of ivory roses.

The bridesmaids were

Kathryn Shaw of Cincinnati and Andrea Messmer of San Francisco.

The flower girl was Mary Reilly of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Attendants wore periwinkle blue empire waist sleeveless dresses with satin bodices and crepe skirts. They had matching crepe scarves. They carried bouquets of blue hydrangeas and white roses.

The best man was Jeffrey Nicola of Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Groomsmen were Jonathon Bixler of San Diego and David Kasick of Columbus, Ohio.

Ushers were Michael, Matthew and Mark Hindelang of the City of Grosse Pointe, all brothers of the bride.

The ring bearer was Robert Reilly of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Readers were Randall Juip of St. Clair Shores, and the bride's sister, Tamara Dreffs of Traverse City.

The accompanist was Larry Picard.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from the University of Michigan. She is a utilities engineer at BASF Corporation in Chicago.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from the University of Michigan. He is a polystyrene process engineer at BASF Corporation in Chicago.

The couple honeymooned in Antigua. They live in Chicago.



1st Lt. and Mrs. Carlos Geoffrey Cooper

29, 2001, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The Rev. Joseph McCormick officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Yacht Club.

The bride wore a strapless ivory silk satin gown that featured a silk organza overlay, an A-line skirt and a French bustle with silk organza flowers. Her chapel-length veil was decorated with a short ivory ribbon-trimmed overlay. She carried a bouquet of red roses wrapped in satin ribbon and her great-great-grandmother's Belgian lace handkerchief. She wore a family heirloom necklace.

The bride's sister, Martha Berschback Obenauer, was matron of honor. She wore a cranberry silk ball skirt with an illusion overlay of black velvet and a velvet swing top.

The best men were the groom's brother, 2nd Lt. Erik Alexander Cooper, USMC, of Jacksonville, N.C., and Timothy Weil of Houston, Texas.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Daniel and Andrew Cooper of Vienna, Va.; the bride's brother, Donald Francis Berschback II of Nashville, Tenn.; and Stephen Craig Thompson of Kirkland, Wash.

The flower girl was Raleigh Lane Berschback.

The mother of the bride wore a black floor-length cocktail suit decorated with multicolored beads and glass accents.

The groom's mother wore a long silver matte satin gown with a fur-trimmed long-sleeved jacket and a wrist corsage of white roses.

Readers were Katie Domzalski and Charles Cooper. Greeters were

Madeline and Charlotte Berschback.

The bride graduated from the University of Virginia School of Nursing. She is an intensive care registered nurse at Onslow Memorial Hospital in Jacksonville, N.C.

The groom also graduated from the University of Virginia with a bachelor of arts degree in foreign affairs. He is an infantry officer in the United States Marine Corps, stationed at Camp LeJeune, N.C.

The couple traveled to Puerto Rico and the Caribbean. They live in Jacksonville, N.C.



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Robert English

Calzolano of New York City, Mark Calzolano of Chicago, John Thurston of Chicago, Wayne Peters of Grosse Pointe Woods and the bride's brother, Michael Robison of Ann Arbor.

Ushers were the bride's brother, Todd Robison of Ann Arbor and Matthew Pendleton of Novi.

Ring bearers were John and Patrick Willard.

The mother of the bride wore a raspberry pink silk dress and jacket and a white gardenia corsage.

The groom's mother wore a sage green two-piece silk suit and a white gardenia corsage.

Readers were John Joliet, Boyd Bach, Charlotte Van Wagner and Molly Malecek.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree and a master's degree in business administration, both from Michigan State University. She is a financial analyst with Ford Motor Co.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Notre Dame and a master's degree in business administration from Michigan State University. He is a financial analyst with Ford Motor Co.

The couple honeymooned in the Greek isles. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Robison-English

Kelly Ruth Robison, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Denis Robison of Ann Arbor, married Kevin Robert English, son of Mr. and Mrs. John English of Grosse Pointe Farms on June 9, 2001, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The Rev. Vincent MacLellen officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore a white silk shantung gown that featured a bodice of Alencon beaded lace and a matching lace border at the hem. Her gown had a bateau neckline, sheer sleeves and a semi-cathedral-length train. She wore a cathedral-length veil and carried a bouquet of lavender bluebird and white roses and pink lilies.

The matron of honor was Andrea Duncan of Denver.

Bridesmaids were Elizabeth DiPrima of Chicago, Cynthia Nixon of Indianapolis, Ind., Amy Cell of Palo Alto, Calif., Kiersten Robison of Ann Arbor, Maureen English-Carroll of Plymouth, Minn., and Patricia Willard of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Flower girls were Brooke Robison, Antonia DiPrima, Meghan English and Kate and Bridget Carroll.

Attendants wore full-length lavender dresses with V-neck bodices and matte satin skirts. They carried bouquets of lavender bluebird and white roses and white lilies.

The best man was the groom's brother, Sean English of Northville.

Groomsmen were Chris D'Alessandro of Birmingham, David

Ravello, Italy.

Dom Piotr Wojciechowski and Dom Guiseppi officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Villa Eva.

The bride wore a white satin slip dress with a satin-trimmed organza overlay. She wore an elbow-length veil and carried a round bouquet of white sweet peas and blue and purple delphiniums.

The maid of honor was Ann Young of Grosse Pointe Woods. She wore a full-length strapless lilac satin dress and carried a bouquet similar to the bride's.

The best man was Thomas Andersen of Copenhagen.

The mother of the bride wore a black and white jacket and dress and a corsage of small pink roses.

Scripture readers were Jason Wikency of Boston, Anne-Soofie Thomsen and Jasper Pedersen, both of Denmark.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science and economics from Wheaton College and a master of arts degree in international relations from Boston University. She is a U.N. development program specialist.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in business and a master of arts degree in development studies from Roskilde University in Copenhagen. He is an operations analyst in the U.N. office for project services.

The couple met while working for the United Nations in Nairobi, Kenya. They honeymooned in the Aeolian Islands, Tunisia, Sicily and Rome. They live in New York City.

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Berschback-Cooper

Katherine Elizabeth Berschback, daughter of Anne and Don Berschback of Grosse Pointe Park, married 1st Lt. Carlos Geoffrey Cooper, USMC, son of Capt. and Mrs. Charles Grafton Cooper, USN (Ret.), on Dec.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length soft yellow sheath with a matching jacket and a yellow rose corsage.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length ivory dress with a beaded top and a corsage of ivory roses.

The bridesmaids were

YARD SALE

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AUCTION, featuring over 150 lots of celebrity memorabilia from the Living Estate of Shirley Eder, syndicated columnist, interviewer, author, television and radio personality, including Ginger Rogers' practice dancing shoes, Barbara Stanwyck's hat worn in "Big Valley", a bracelet given to Shirley by Ethel Merman, signed photographs, author signed books and letters and much more; (please join us for a musical tribute to Shirley's musical friends performed by some talented members of the St. Dunstan's Theater Guild); three paintings by Franz A. Bischoff and paintings by Eugenio Zampighi, Harry Roseland, Sophus Jacobsen, Benjamin Constant, Edouard Cortes, Henry Alken, and many others; two bronzes by Harry Bertola and bronzes by Harriet Frishmuth, Charles Saint Marceaux and others; a marble bust by Percival Ball; a very large collection of estate jewelry, including a 10.86 carat diamond solitaire ring, a 4.75 diamond solitaire ring, Piaget watches, gold, diamond, pearl and emerald pieces; a 1987 Porsche 924S automobile; a large collection of baseball memorabilia; a collection of Star Wars material; a collection of movie posters; a collection of Old Master drawings; graphics by Giovanni Antonio Da Brescia, Anthony Van Dyck, Louis leart and others; reproduction and antique furniture, including an early 19th century Dutch mahogany chest; ethnographic items; Oriental material, porcelains; glass, including a Tiffany Studios favrite glass vase; sterling and silverplate; weapons; a Wurlitzer jukebox and much, much more.

PREVIEW
Friday, May 10 - Noon to 8 P.M.
Monday, May 13 - Noon to 8 P.M.
Tuesday, May 14 - 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

AUCTION
Wednesday, May 15 - 6 P.M.
Thursday, May 16 - 6 P.M.

1964 movie poster from the Beatles' movie "A Hard Day's Night" (from a collection of movie posters)

From over 150 lots of celebrity memorabilia from the Living Estate of Shirley Eder, renowned columnist, television and radio personality

Franz A. Bischoff (Austrian, 1864-1929), oil on canvas, 15" x 21" (one of three in sale)

Eugenio Zampighi, (Italian, 1869-1964), oil on canvas, 32" x 30"

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Private treaties may be arranged

Herb plant sale is May 10-11

An herb sale will be held on Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11, at the Grosse Pointe Woods municipal building. More than 40 different varieties of plants will be available and funds will be used to support public herb gardens at the Grosse Pointe Academy and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Sale hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

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Arts Council

From page 1B
gestions for consolidation have been zapped by Pointers.

But the issue may be at the heart of the misconceptions about the Grosse Pointes' arts and cultural opportunities. It seems to add to public confusion about who does what, and — worse — who is responsible for what and to whom can one direct a question or an appeal if there are conflicts?

Institutions like the War Memorial are expected to solve problems which are not really within their charter. For instance, many say they see the War Memorial as "the central arts and cultural facility" for all the Pointes. Even some city managers said, "Isn't that the War Memorial's job?"

Many expect the War Memorial to be available for every activity in the community. But in fact, the War Memorial's primary mission is to maintain its historic Alger House in honor of Grosse Pointe's veterans. It receives no public funds and it has to set its own priorities in the face of its private resource limitations.

The survey also reports a number of perceptions about confusing rules, confusingly applied about a number of local institutions. Some respondents even mentioned "selective" or "arbitrary" rules. In some cases, an old problem was fixed years ago, but the mistrust still lingers.

For example, many who answered the survey

believed that some schools may cancel a musical group's concert at the last minute if the school's needs interfere? The school administration said that the problem was solved many years ago. Several local music groups, however, still mistrust and misunderstand the rules.

The survey details the perception of several "Catch-22" scenarios. For example, a group might ask:

Where do we hold, announce and promote our activities? If school facilities are subject to cancellation, we cannot risk booking musicians or preprinting our programs.

City facilities have residency restrictions, so our activity may not be accessible to all.

When we try to appeal, city officials say, "That's the War Memorial's job," but the War Memorial cannot accommodate all needs. Where does one appeal?

Based on such experiences, many people have concluded that institutions like the War Memorial are "... uncooperative and out of tune with public needs." Some of the "out-of-tune" reputation rubs off on other institutions, schools, city administrations and — in the final analysis — the entire community.

Like in any good "Catch-22" story, some of the rules may be waived for some of the groups, sometimes. Several organizations proudly report they have secured a gentlemen's

agreement that their events will not be canceled or that their program will not include residency requirements. Yet the rules are kept on the books. Therefore, no precedents are set.

This makes an already confusing situation even harder to explain, because the exceptions get confused with the rules. The word "arbitrary" is sometimes added to the "uncooperative" and "out of tune."

Could this be part of the reason why, in the Pointes, many arts and culture groups end up working by themselves?

Is this why so few people in the community know that these groups exist?

Is this why people think there is little going on in the Pointes?

Some findings of the survey played back the unfortunate logic surrounding the JFK Principle. "Why should we give back to the community," Pointers asked, "if that community gives us the run-around?"

Some expressed a basic reluctance about the Arts Council's inventory project. "Are you doing this for us or for them?" they asked. A handful of groups refused to be mentioned or identified in the report.

Does the community miss out?

Many groups say they would like to work with children or students, but only a few of them actually do, and most of those connections seem to stem from an individual teacher who

happens to know an individual artist. Few contacts seem to be made through the system.

Where are we now? What can we do?

This report will give the community a better idea of the perceptions of the existence of arts and cultural opportunities available in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. It will also provide better guesses about the underlying causes of these perceptions.

The survey can serve as a reality-based inventory to help update public perceptions.

Next, the community needs to brainstorm for

ideas on what more can be done and how connections can be established. Should the community establish one single information source for all arts and cultural activities and have one phone number to find out what is offered, what is open to whom, where it is and how to get involved?

Can we coordinate across the different municipalities without risking electrocution by that third rail of Grosse Pointe politics?

Some suggestions for next steps have come out of the survey. They will be debated on May 15.

Much can be done on a voluntary basis to help the perceptions and the reali-

ties, to help change the mind of the public and to modify a few rules.

At this time, members of the Arts Council are talking to some of the institutions in town to seek their cooperation in a renewed approach. The Arts Council is working to get ideas ready for public discussion in the May 15 meeting.

It is important to get input from everyone in the community, so put the date on your calendar.

We'll see you at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, at the War Memorial.

For more information or to add your group to the list of local organizations, call (313) 881-9085.

Arts, cultural organizations

Arts and cultural organizations (open to the public)

Alliance Francaise
Audubon Society of GP
Choraliers
Classical Ballet
Council of Square Dancers
Curtain Up Theatre Company
Detroit Concert Choir
Eastside Handweavers
Eastside Piano Round Table
Emerald Sinfonietta
Friends of Polish Art
German-American Heritage Foundation
GP Artists Association
GP Chamber Music
GP Chapter of SPEBSQSA
GP Classical Music League
GP Community Chorus
GP Historical Society
GP Symphony
GP Theatre
JazzForum/Alembic Arts
Merry-go-Rounders
Music at Memorial
Pointe Knitters
Pointes Area Youth Orchestra
Questers (six chapters)
Quilt Guild of Metro Detroit
Shoreline Sound Show Chorus
Tuesday Musicales

Community arts & cultural institutions

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House
GP Public Library
GP War Memorial
Neighborhood Club
Youth Summit of GP

Six Municipal Governments

GP City, Park, Farms, Woods, Shores, Harper Woods

Educational Institutions — public

GP Community Education
GP Public Schools-Fine Arts
GP Public Schools-Facilities

GP Public School System
Harper Woods Public Schools

Educational Institutions — private

Bishop Gallagher High School
Grosse Pointe Academy
Notre Dame High School
Regina High School
University Liggett School

Service, support, activity groups

American Association of University Women

Friends of the GP War Memorial

Friends of the Public Library

GP Camera Club

GP Garden Center

GP Lions Club

GP Numismatic Society

GP Rose Society

GP South Choir Boosters

GP Veterans Club

GP Woman's Club

GP Woods Lions Club

Junior League of Detroit

Kiwanis of GP

Lakeshore Optimist Club of GP

League of Women Voters of GP

Men's Garden Club of GP

MOMS Club of GP

New Friends & Neighbor's Club

Newcomers Club of GP

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Rotary Club of GP

Senior Ladies' Club of GP

Senior Men's Club of GP

Services for Older Citizens (SOC)

Towne Club of GP

Women's Connection of GP

Commerce Associations

Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors

GP Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue

The GP Hill Association

GP Village Association

Metro East Chamber of Commerce

Spider senses tingle, say it's a hit

Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

Web-slinging, bad guy-stomping, and damsel in distress saving at its utmost, Spider Man is a must-see for both the diehard comic book reader and the general public.

Stan Lee, head of the Marvel Comics Company that started the wall-crawling craze years ago has struck upon something very special with the help of director Sam Raimi in this film interpretation of the decades-old story.

The special effects in this film are more than special; in fact, they're spectacular. But they aren't the reason this film should win the praise of the masses and this column.

In the beginning, before the mass commercialization of television, movies and the Internet, comic books served as a sort of modern moral fable, with superheroes replacing the characters of Aesop's tales. That is the case with this film.

"With great power comes great responsibility," says Peter Parker (A.K.A. Spider Man's Uncle Ben Parker (Cliff Robertson).

The decisions that Parker (Tobey Maguire) makes following that advice show the true impact of the statement, and make a case for why power should be used widely and unselfishly.

This film merely scratches the surface of the backstory of the arachnid hero, but there are many lessons in humanity, kindness and true feeling to be found in this picture.

The PG-13 rating, coupled with the tremendous pacing and visual fireworks make this a great film for the teenage, adult

and even child-age group, and the music provided by Danny Elfman of "Batman" fame offer a strong delivery throughout.

Spider Man himself is only a high school graduate during this film, making him a good Everyman character at a crossroads in life.

Final Word:

This film has something for almost anyone and has been crafted true to the original form, making it a must-see.

As far as a sequel? Count on it, wait for it, and go see it, too.

★★★★½

(4.5 of 5 stars)

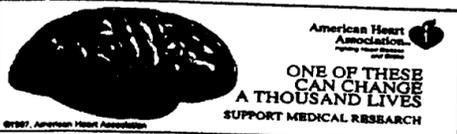


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Anniversary

Kramers

Bernadine and Joseph R. Kramer, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary today, May 9.

The couple were married at St. Clare of Montefalco Church, where they have been members for most of their lives.

Their children are Joseph, Michael, Timothy, Nadine and Francine; they have 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A family celebration will be held later in June.



Joseph and Bernadine Kramer

Babies

Emily Christine Moores

Peter and Christine Moores of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Emily Christine Moores, born March 20, 2002. Maternal grandparents are Barbara Flaherty of Grosse Pointe Woods and Jim and Rose Flaherty of Seattle, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Paternal grandparents are Richard and Clare Moores of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandparents are George Baker of Detroit and Jack and Elaine Moores of Royal Oak.

Charles Matthew Schuetze

Matthew and Julie Schuetze of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Charles Matthew Schuetze, born March 10, 2002. Maternal grandparents are Charles and Judith Mathews of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Judith Flynn of Waukesha, Wis., and Larry and Susan Schuetze of Racine, Wis. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Carl Hassel of Dearborn, Paul and Virginia Hunkins of Waukesha, Wis., and Evelyn Schuetze of Waukesha.

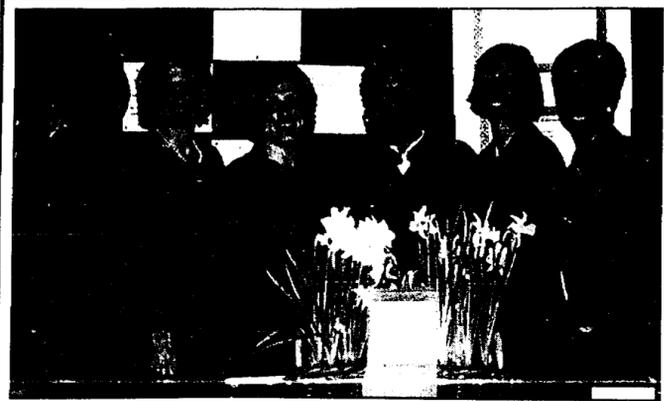
Blood drive to be May 16 at Christ Church Grosse Pointe

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council will hold a blood drive from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 16, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

Babysitting and transportation will be available on request.

Appointments are preferred and may be made by calling the church office at (313) 885-4841.

Walk-ins are also welcome.



M.O.M. of Assumption

M.O.M. of Assumption will hold a fundraiser, "Girls Night Out," from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, May 16, at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores.

The evening of shopping will include hors d'oeuvres, door prizes and items for sale from more than 20 home party consultants and representatives. Tickets are \$5 in advance; \$7 at the door.

Some of the home party consultants include: Southern Living, Doncaster, Pampered Chef, Discovery Toys, Party Lite, Tupperware, Mary Kay, Creative Memories, Two Sisters Gourmet, Longaberger Baskets, Home Interiors, Home and Garden Party, Watkins, Kelly Kids and The Body Shop at Home.

Coordinators of the event are, from left: Lisa Cullen, Matti Ineros, Helen Leggett, the Rev. George Savas, Bonnie Mellos and Cathy Livingston. For more information or for tickets, call (586) 779-6111.

Rummage sale slated May 9-10

The First English Ev. Lutheran Church will hold its annual rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, May 9 and 10. For sale will be clothing, garden equipment, tools, household items, furniture and small appliances.

First English Church is located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. To donate items or to get more information, call Betty Mortson at (586) 772-9607.

Church holds neighborhood open house

The monthly neighborhood open house luncheon and musical program will be held on Friday, May 17, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. A buffet lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. The cost is \$7. Reservations are required. Call the church office at (313) 886-4301. The church is located at 19950 Mack Ave.

Free breast exams offered at Van Elslander Center

Physicians are offering free breast exams on Wednesday and Thursday, May 15 and 16, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Liggett Breast Center on the third floor of the Van Elslander Cancer Center. A nurse will teach participants proper breast self-examination technique.

Information can be sent to each person's own physician for follow-up. There will be no mammograms given during these exams.

To register for a free appointment, call (888) 757-5463 week days between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The Van Elslander Cancer

Center is located behind St. John Hospital at Mack and Moross, east of I-94.

The exams will check for signs of malignant or benign tumors. Although most people think of breast cancer as affecting women, men can develop breast cancer.

The following factors may increase the chance of getting the condition:

- Female
- Age 50 or older
- Personal history of breast cancer
- Family members with breast cancer
- Changes in breast tissue

Changes in certain genes

Increased exposure to estrogen over a lifetime through early onset of menstruation, late onset of menopause, no childbearing or late childbearing, taking hormone replacement therapy for long periods of time, increased breast density, radiation therapy before age 30 and alcohol usage

During a clinical breast exam the doctor carefully feels the breast for lumps and the surrounding tissue. Because the cause of breast cancer is unknown, finding it early and treating it is the

best way to prevent dying from the disease. Because it does not always cause symptoms in the early stages, it is important to have screening tests to find the cancer before symptoms appear.

It is recommended that women between the ages of 20 and 39 have a clinical breast examination by a health professional every three years. After age 40, women should have a breast exam by a health care professional every year.

Women age 20 or older should perform a breast self-examination every month.

WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</p> <p>"It Doesn't Take A Village"</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Worship Service 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p> <hr/> <p>Historic Mariners' Church</p> <p>Since 1842</p> <p>A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer</p> <p>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</p> <p>THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion</p> <p>Mariners' on Hart 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>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</p> <p>1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823</p> <p>Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30</p> <p>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> <hr/> <p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</p> <p>AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075</p> <p>Rev. Dr. Kent Urley, Conference Minister, United Church of Christ 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>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</p> <p>Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>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> <hr/> <p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p> <p>A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p>A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p> <p>Rev. Robert D. Wright - Senior Pastor Rev. Mary Ann Shipley - Associate Pastor</p>	<p>St. James Lutheran Church</p> <p>170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511</p> <p>Sunday: (Nursery provided) 9:00 a.m. Education Time 9:45 a.m. Refreshments & Fellowship 10:15 a.m. Worship: Holy Eucharist</p> <p>Wednesday Noon: Word and Sacrament Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.</p> <hr/> <p>Saint Ambrose Parish</p> <p>Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church</p> <p>Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community</p> <p>Sunday Worship - 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult</p> <p>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 886-4301</p> <p>19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)</p> <p>9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Nursery 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.</p> <p>E-mail: gpwpcchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gpwpc.org</p>	<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670</p> <p>9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All Nursery Available</p> <p>Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor</p> <hr/> <p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</p> <p>20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p> <p>884-4820</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church</p> <p>Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090</p> <p>8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes VBS - June 17th - June 21st Supervised Nursery Provided www.christtheking.org</p> <p>Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor</p>
<p>THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH</p> <p>Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)</p> <p>We Welcome You In Worship, Service, Fellowship</p> <p>REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching</p> <p>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</p> <p>7:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast</p> <p>A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330 www.gpmchurch.com</p>	<p>Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church</p> <p>Seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the City</p> <p>Sunday, May 12, 2002</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Celebration of the Christian Family Meditation: "Who's Life is This Anyway?" Scripture: John 15: 9-17 Peter C. Smith, preaching Church School: Crib - 6th Grade 8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.japc.org</p> <p>Secured Parking 822-3456</p>	<p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)</p> <p>ALL ARE WELCOME!</p> <p>SATURDAY, May 11 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II SUNDAY, May 12 8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II 9:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II The Choir of Girls and Men Preacher: Katherine Dale</p> <p>11:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II The Choir of Men and Boys Preacher: The Rev. David J. Greer</p> <p>10:20 a.m. - Education for All Sunday School, Youth Programs, Adult Forum, Bible Study</p> <p>TODAY: Rector's Forum with David Greer (Crib and Toddler care available 9:00-12:30)</p> <p>FRIDAY, May 10, 6:30-8 p.m. "Thank-You Celebration" for Joyce, Katherine and Michelle</p> <p>THURSDAY, May 16, - Blood Drive, 1:30 - 7 p.m.</p> <p>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>	

SOC Options

Counselor helps decipher insurance maze

By Sharon Maier
SOC Executive Director

Breaking through the Medicare and Medicaid maze can be confusing. Services for Older Citizens (SOC) is proud to have a MMAP counselor to help break through the maze. MMAP counselors are trained to help senior citizens and their families get free assistance with:

- Medicare eligibility/enrollment, coverage and/or claim problems
- Medigap insurance needs
- Medigap insurance problems
- Problems with insurance agents, companies or insurance needs
- Help with Medicaid, Qualified Medicare Beneficiaries (SLMB), Alternate Low Income Medicare Beneficiaries (ALMB) applications or appeals
- Employer-sponsored insurance problems

The counselor is available by appointment. She will also make a presentation at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 15, at Services for Older Citizens.

As a Medicare patient, you have rights and it is important to know these rights before you go into the hospital.

You have the right to receive all the hospital care that is necessary for the proper diagnosis and treatment of your illness or injury. According to federal law, your discharge date must be determined solely by your medical needs, not by DRGs or Medicare payments.

You have the right to be fully informed about decisions affecting your Medicare coverage and payment for your hospital stay and for any post-hospital services.

You have the right to request a review by a peer review organization of any written Notice of Non coverage that you receive from the hospital stating that Medicare will no longer pay for your hospital care.

Peer Review Organizations (PROs) are groups of doctors who are paid by the federal government to review medical necessity, appropriateness and quality of hospital treatment furnished to Medicare patients. The phone number and address of the PRO in our area is:

Michigan Peer Review Organization
40600 Ann Arbor Road, Suite 200
Plymouth, MI 48170
(800) 365-5899

Your medical care should not suffer because you are a Medicare patient. You and your doctor know more about your health condition and your health than anyone else. Decisions about medical treatment should be made between you and your doctor. If you have any questions about your medical treatment, your need for continued hospital care, your discharge or your need for possible post-hospital care, don't hesitate to ask your doctor.

If you think you are being asked to leave the hospital too soon, ask a hospital representative for a written notice or explanation immediately. This notice is called a Notice of Non coverage. You must have this Notice of Non coverage if you wish to exercise your right to request a review by the PRO.

The Notice of Non coverage will state either that your doctor or the PRO agrees with the hospital's decision that Medicare will no longer pay for your hospital care.

If the hospital and your doctor agree, the PRO does not review your case before a Notice of Non coverage is issued. But the PRO will respond to your request for a review of your Notice of Non coverage and seek your opinion. You cannot be made to pay for your hospital care until the PRO makes its decision if you request the review by noon of the first work day after you receive the Notice of Non coverage.

If the hospital and your doctor disagree, the hospital may request the PRO to review your case. If it does make such a request, the hospital is required to send you a notice to that effect. In this situation, the PRO must agree with the hospital or the hospital cannot issue a Notice of Non coverage. Since the PRO has already reviewed your case once, you may have to pay for at least one day of hospital care before the PRO completes this reconsideration.

It's very important to remember that if you do not request a review, the hospital may bill you for all the costs of your stay beginning with the third day after you receive the notice of non coverage. The hospital, however, cannot charge you for care unless it provides you with a notice of non coverage.

Medigap insurance kicks in where Medicare leaves off. Medigap insurance is a policy sold by private insurance companies to fill the gaps in original Medicare Plan coverage. There are only 10 standardized Medigap plans available, called "A through J."

Each plan has a different set of standards. When you buy a Medigap policy you pay a premium to the insurance company. As long as you pay your premium on a policy bought after 1990, your policy must be renewed.

Shopping tips for Medigap policies

Review the 10 standardized Medigap plans and choose the type of plan that has the benefits.

Shop carefully. Call different insurance companies about the plan you want and compare cost and service before you buy.

Do not buy more than one Medigap policy at a time.

Do not let a salesperson rush you into buying a policy.

Do not pay cash. Pay by check, money order or bank draft made payable to the insurance company, not to the agent or anyone else.

This information just tips the iceberg of what you need to know to make the most of your senior insurance.

For more information, attend the Medicare-Medicaid seminar at SOC, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, on Wednesday, May 15, beginning at 11:30 a.m. or call for an appointment with SOC's MMAP counselor, at (313) 882-9600.



Friends of Stapleton

The Friends of Mercy Stapleton Center will sponsor a benefit, "Blossom Time Luncheon," beginning at noon Thursday, May 16, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Mercy Stapleton Center, a residence for senior citizens, provides assisted living for about 60 residents. The Friends is a group of volunteers who assist the residents and help raise funds.

From left, are Mary Louise Forcade, Ann Rohr, Betty Patterson, Marian Mayday and Gertrude McSorley. Not shown are Mandy Scranton, Flo Kliber and Betty Heinrichs. For more information about the Friends of Mercy Stapleton, call (313) 882-7080 or (313) 822-0397.

Wu style tai chi offered in St. Clair Shores

Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

Just ask any of the members of the 50-and-up class at the St. Clair Shores Senior Activity Center and some of the benefits of Wu style tai chi chu'an are more than apparent.

"I feel a lot better," said Irene Post.

"I have more balance and freedom of movement," she said, stressing both are very important to someone over 50.

Post, 74, is a diehard of the class, which has 6 to 30 participants during each of two weekly classes.

The movements of Wu style tai chi, once taught to the 11th Imperial Guard of Japan, are relaxing, according to student Jennie Goloneyco.

"It relieves a lot of tension."

Newcomers Goloneyco

and Mike Hansen agreed with Post's claims.

"I always wanted to be able to benefit from (tai chi) because it is a little bit of everything," Hansen said. He said the fact it is exercise, a form of martial art and that it is relaxing make it an appealing activity.

"You have to concentrate," Goloneyco said, liking the challenge that the forms provide.

Teacher Carol Klein has been involved in tai chi for eight years, and says she really enjoys teaching the senior classes because she knows how much it can improve a person's health.

Her own health was "on the way downhill" before she started tai chi.

She said that the class is great for most people, though some come to the classes expecting a more strenuous workout. "It's low

impact," she said, "and everyone in the class helps each other move along at their own pace."

The classes, which are popular in the Detroit area, are taught at the S.C.S. Senior Activity Center, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and several area hospitals.

Klein said she would like to see her own classes, which cost \$4 per session, grow in size.

"I like to get to people before they go to the hospital," she said.

The 50-and-up tai chi classes meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the St. Clair Shores Senior Activity Center, 20000 Stephens, and are open to all.

For information about classes or about Wu style tai chi, contact the senior center or go to www.wustyle.com.

Keep seniors risk-free at the wheel

By Matilda Charles

For many older drivers, the key to whether they can continue to drive is knowing the rules for driving safely as they get older, especially if vision problems are involved.

That being said, I'm grateful to Kent Higgins, Ph.D., vice president for Vision Science, Lighthouse International, for the following tips that can help keep older citizens behind the wheel with no increased risk to themselves or others.

If you are 60 years of age or older, you should know that you are driving with only about one-third of the light you had when you were 20 years old. This is due to changes occurring within the eye, of which we are generally unaware.

Also keep in mind that, as an older driver, you cannot

process and respond to visual information as quickly and efficiently as you could when you were younger.

Be aware that driving under the influence of some medications can dramatically diminish an older person's ability to react to unexpected road hazards.

Ask your doctor about the medications that you are taking.

Nighttime driving, which typically involves exposure to bright, fleeting glare, presents a particular challenge to older drivers. With this in mind, take extra caution regarding your decision to get behind a wheel at night.

To minimize glare exposure when driving at night, do not look directly at the headlights of oncoming vehicles. Instead, direct your gaze down the road and to the right side of the lane in

which you are driving.

Cataracts can seriously interfere with driving performance, even though they may produce only a small decline in one's ability to read a chart in the doctor's office.

If you are developing cataracts, check with your eye doctor about whether or not it's time to have the cataracts removed.

Space considerations allowed me to print only part of Dr. Higgins' report. For more information for yourself, a family member or friend, call Lighthouse International toll-free at (800) 829-0500 or visit the website www.lighthouse.org.

Write to Matilda Charles in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send e-mails to letters.kfws@hearstsc.com.

Memory talk offered at St. John Hospital

Is 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.

This free program will be offered today, May 9, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the St. John Hospital and Medical Center auditorium. Advance registration is recommended.

To register or for more information, call St. John SeniorLink at (888) 751-5465.

Senior seminar sponsored by commission

The Grosse Pointe Woods Senior Commission will sponsor a Senior Seminar from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, May 16, at the Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza.

An Ice Cream Social will be followed by a program on making life easier for seniors. Admission is free for all Woods seniors and guests. Participants must register. Call (313) 343-2408.

Seniors who need transportation to and from the seminar should contact Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Services at least 36 hours in advance. Call (313) 343-2580 between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. One-way cost is \$1 for a trip within the Pointes and Harper Woods.

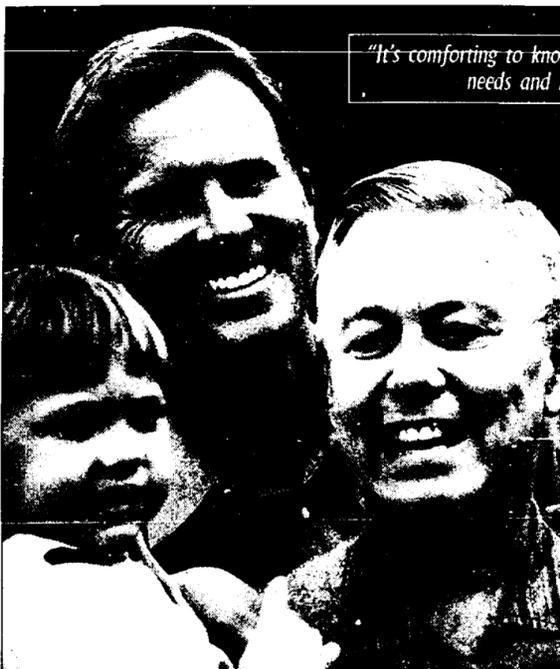


The Earned Income Tax Credit. You've earned it. Why not claim it?

If you're working hard just to make ends meet and have one or more children living with you, you may qualify for the EITC. Think of it as a reward for doing one of life's most beautiful, most important and most loving jobs. Visit our Web site or ask your tax preparer if you qualify.

A message from the Internal Revenue Service. www.irs.gov

The Internal Revenue Service Working to put service first



"It's comforting to know Dad is getting the assistance he needs and is enjoying life again."

Dad spent a lot of time alone during the day, and we couldn't always be there for him. Now he has new friends, eats well balanced meals and has help with his medications. Assisted living at Bon Secours Place was the ideal option for all of us.



BON SECOURS PLACE AT ST. CLAIR SHORES
A Bon Secours Assisted Living Residence
26101 Jefferson Avenue
St. Clair Shores, Michigan 48081
(586) 498-4500

Sponsored by the Sisters of Bon Secours
Affiliated with Bon Secours Health System, Inc.
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31657

May is High Blood Pressure Education Month; check yours

Our blood pressure goes up when we get angry, when we're excited, or when we exert ourselves.

But a person's blood pressure should not be elevated for other reasons such as obesity, high sodium intake or a sedentary lifestyle.

According to Mary Guerra, a nurse practitioner in the Senior Assessment Center at Mount Clemens General Hospital, even slightly elevated blood pressure can cause problems.

"The Framingham Heart Study reported even a blood pressure of 130/85 (120/80 is considered normal) substantially increases a person's risk for a heart attack or stroke."

Many people don't completely understand the difference between systolic and diastolic blood pressure. Typically, blood pressure is recorded as two numbers: the systolic pressure (when the heart beats) over the diastolic pressure (when the heart relaxes).

In older adults, the systolic number often begins to rise while the diastolic number remains low or normal. This condition is called isolated systolic hypertension (ISH). Studies have clearly shown that treating ISH prevents death from heart attacks, strokes, and heart failure.

To control high blood pressure, Guerra and the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute offer the following tips:

- Aim for a healthy weight. High blood pressure risks increase if a person is overweight or obese. One way to determine if you need to lose weight is to measure your waist. If it is greater than 35 inches (women) or 40 inches (men), you probably have excess abdominal weight and may benefit from weight loss. Talk to your physician to confirm. Be physically active each day. Get involved in at least 30 minutes of moderate activity, such as walking, most days of the week. You can even do this in three 10-minute segments during the day.

- Eat more fruits, vegetables, whole grains and low-fat dairy products. A recent clinical study, Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension (DASH)-Sodium, provided exciting evidence on the ability to lower blood pressure by eating a diet low in salt and rich in fruits, vegetables, whole grains and low-fat dairy products.

- Choose foods low in salt and sodium. People should consume less than 2.4 grams of sodium a day. That equals about 1 teaspoon (6 grams) of table salt a day. The 6 grams include all salt and sodium consumed, including that used in cooking and at the table. It is easy to substitute herbs and spices for salt.

- Drink in moderation. Men should consume no more than two 12-ounce servings of beer, two 5-ounce glasses of wine, or two 1 1/2-ounce servings of "hard" alcohol a day. Women or lighter weight people should have no more than a single serving of any one of these beverages per day.

- Take your high blood pressure medicine as directed. If lifestyle changes do not keep blood pressure under control, physicians can prescribe blood pressure medications. These need to be taken even after blood pressure rates are lower.

For more information on National High Blood Pressure Education Month and how to live a heart healthy lifestyle year-round, visit the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute's Web site at www.nhlbi.nih.gov.

GHB is a deadly, addictive drug

"Hillary J. Farias was 17 years old when someone slipped the deadly drug GHB into her soda. Hillary never drank, never participated in any drug use. She was very well respected by all of her classmates. She was going to be a senior in high school, she didn't attend her prom and she never had a date."

"We learned that Kyle had never heard of GHB until only a few weeks prior to his death. Apparently a fellow classmate introduced him and other students to GHB as a safe supplement which supposedly aids in muscle development and is used as a sleep aid, not as the potentially deadly drug that it is. We feel that it is our obligation as parents to expose GHB for what it is — something deadly. Kyle was a quality young man with a promising and bright future, and if this tragedy happened to him, it could happen to anyone."

The heart-breaking accounts of young people who died from GHB, like those above, are displayed at the Web site for Project GHB (www.projectghb.org). Project GHB, a nonprofit group based in Pasadena, Calif., was formed two years ago to raise awareness about this dangerous, illegal drug known as gamma hydroxybutyrate, or GHB. The message is simple: GHB is a deadly drug.

No one knows how many

deaths can be attributed to GHB. But Trinka Porrata, director of the Project GHB helpline, has documented 225 deaths in the last two years. Many go undetected and unreported, she said, because coroners don't know to test for the drug and the Drug Enforcement Agency no longer tracks such deaths.

Porrata, who served as a member of the Los Angeles Police Department for 25 years, calls GHB the worst drug she's ever witnessed.

"GHB is the most dangerous drug because of misinformation about it on Web sites and because people can die so easily from it," she said. "It has a steep dosage curve. One dose for a 150-pound woman might kill a 300-pound man. It's unpredictable."

GHB belongs to the drug category called "club drugs," a group that is used for its intoxicating effects at nightclubs, raves and other party settings. The category includes MDMA (ecstasy) and LSD. While MDMA has captured much of the headlines during the past two years, hospital emergencies involving GHB have quietly surpassed those from MDMA nationally, said Carol Falkowski, director of Research Communications at Hazelden and a drug trend researcher.

GHB is often mixed into bottles of spring water or other beverages, alcoholic and nonalcoholic. Onset of effects occurs within 15 min-

utes and lasts three to six hours, Falkowski said. In low doses, GHB creates feelings of relaxation, depresses breathing and heart rate and slows motor coordination.

In higher doses, it produces sleep and a semiconscious state. Adverse overdose reactions can include vomiting, loss of consciousness, seizure-like activity, respiratory arrest, coma and death.

GHB is also given to people without their knowledge to facilitate sexual assaults. The federal law enacted in 2000 to regulate GHB was named after Hillary Farias (mentioned above) and Samantha Reid. Health enthusiasts are attracted to the drug, and GHB has been used as a murder weapon in several states, including Florida, where a man was accused of drugging his wife with GHB and making it look like a suicide.

"The biggest secret is that GHB is highly addictive," Porrata said. "It's popular among bodybuilders, actors, businessmen on the go and others who are told it's a sleep aid or workout aid. But people taking it every day are at great risk for becoming addicted."

"Once hooked, GHB addicts take the drug around the clock, every two to three hours, to avoid the unpleasant and rapid onset of withdrawal."

"GHB is the hardest drug to detoxify," Porrata said. "It takes 10 to 14 days to detox

and the individual can't do it alone."

GHB addicts who miss a dose or try to stop will experience increasing blood pressure and heart rate, soaring anxiety levels, sleeplessness, hallucinations (which usually start within a few days after the last dose), and bizarre behavior.

Withdrawal from the drug requires medical assistance and should involve prolonged follow-up with counseling. Addiction treatment and aftercare are essential or relapse is almost guaranteed, added Porrata. Suicide is a concern because of the intense depression during and after detoxification.

The Project GHB Addiction Helpline provides information to the addict, family members and treatment centers unfamiliar with GHB withdrawal.

For more information on GHB, contact the GHB Project at (626) 577-5204 or go to www.projectghb.org, or check out the National Institute on Drug Abuse Web site at www.drugabuse.gov.

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.

Family

From page 12B 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. 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.

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Stroke, apparently, is least of Americans' worries

If you asked 1,000 people what health condition worries them most, how many would say stroke? The answer: 10. That's right — 1 percent.

Stroke is America's No. 3 killer and a leading cause of serious, long-term disability. Yet it is nowhere near the forefront of most Americans' minds, according to an American Stroke Association survey conducted in February.

The fear of stroke was even low — only 2 percent — among those who'd had a stroke or knew someone who'd had one.

"Overall, the results are disturbing, revealing that stroke is still not a health priority for the general public," said Dr. Vladimir Hachinski, editor-in-chief of Stroke: Journal of the American Heart Association.

"Until this changes, we can expect to see present patterns continue," he said. "Including lack of knowledge about stroke warning signs; lack of emergency action when they occur; lack of commitment to reduce stroke risk factors; and, of course, lack of progress in reducing disability."

The survey's results have prompted the American Stroke Association to increase its efforts in May — American Stroke Month — to encourage Americans to become more aware of their risk and how to prevent stroke.

The American Stroke Association's grassroots initiative called Operation Stroke is an example of a program that's impacting the continuum of care. Created in 1997, it educates

people, regardless of age, about stroke warning signs and increases healthcare emergency staff and hospitals equipped and staffed to treat stroke patients.

It also focuses on strengthening the chain of survival — a proven, step-by-step process that enables healthcare professionals to improve stroke care and reduce disability and death. A local coalition of emergency medical services (EMS) personnel; healthcare professionals; city, county and state governments; and others implement the program.

"Operation Stroke is top priority at the American Stroke Association because it not only brings greater attention to stroke across the country, but it also helps to save lives," said Cindy Hawken, senior communications director of the American Heart Association. "Although we've made great strides in several communities, the findings of this new survey reinforce the need for more education among both consumers and healthcare providers because lives are at stake."

The American Stroke Association directs people to call 9-1-1 in response to stroke because stroke is a medical emergency. A medication can help reduce long-term disability from the most common form of stroke, but it must be administered within three hours from the onset of stroke symptoms.

Stroke accounted for about one of every 14.3 deaths in the United States in 1999. The American

Stroke Association figures that in the United States someone has a stroke every 53 seconds and someone dies of one every 3.1 minutes. The symptoms of stroke are:

- Sudden weakness or numbness of the face, arm and leg, especially on one side of the body

- Sudden confusion, trouble speaking or understanding

- Sudden trouble seeing in one or both eyes
- Sudden trouble walking, dizziness, loss of balance or coordination

- Sudden severe headache with no known cause

A stroke occurs when a blood vessel that brings oxygen and nutrients to the brain bursts or is clogged by a blood clot or other particle. This rupture or blockage keeps part of the brain from getting the oxygen it needs. Without oxygen, nerve cells in the affected area can't

function and die within minutes. The part of the body that these brain cells control also can't function, which can lead to death.

To learn more about stroke, visit the American Stroke Association's Web site at StrokeAssociation.org, or call (888) 4-STROKE.

Facts about stroke

Stroke Statistics (United States)

- Stroke is the third leading cause of death behind diseases of the heart and cancer; and a leading cause of severe, long-term disability.
- Stroke accounts for one of every 14.3 deaths.
- On average, someone suffers a new or recurrent stroke every 53 seconds.
- About 600,000 Americans suffer a new or recurrent stroke each year.
- Stroke kills over 167,000 people a year.
- A person dies of a stroke every 3.1 minutes.
- Over 60 percent of stroke victims are women.
- Approximately 4.6 million stroke survivors are alive today.
- Eight percent of men and 11 percent of women will have a stroke within six years after a heart attack.

What Is a Stroke?

- Stroke is a blockage of blood flow to the brain caused by either a clogged or ruptured blood vessel.

Stroke Types

- Ischemic: a blood clot forms and blocks blood flow to the brain, which is the most common type of

stroke (80 percent of all strokes).

- Hemorrhagic: an artery in the brain bursts, filling the area with blood and damaging surrounding tissue (20 percent of all strokes).

What Is a TIA (transient ischemic attack) or "mini-stroke?"

- A sudden but temporary interruption of the blood supply to the brain resulting in symptoms that typically last for several minutes, but not more than 24 hours.

Stroke Warning Signs

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

Stroke Risk Factors

- Controllable risk factors include high blood pressure, smoking, elevated cholesterol levels, obesi-

ty, physical inactivity and diabetes.

- Uncontrollable risk factors include age, gender, race/ethnicity, family history, prior stroke or TIA (mini-stroke).

People at Elevated Risk of Stroke

- Those aged 55 and older
- People with a family history of stroke or heart disease
- Those who have experienced a previous stroke or TIA
- People with high blood pressure
- Those with an increased red blood cell count
- Heart disease and/or vascular disease sufferers
- Diabetics
- Smokers

How to Reduce Stroke Risks

- Work with your doctor to control your blood pressure and cholesterol level
- Be physically active - work some physical activity into your daily routine
- Develop heart-healthy eating habits
- Don't smoke and limit alcohol intake

Effects Of Stroke

Depending on the location of the stroke, it can cause devastating damage, including:

- Paralysis or muscle weakness
- Difficulty in speaking or swallowing
- Blindness
- Cognitive impairment or memory loss
- Incontinence

Stroke Recovery

- The sooner rehabilitation begins, the greater the chance of leading a productive life.
- Most stroke survivors are left with a disability but some recover completely or have only mild impairments.
- Some survivors with severe disabilities can be taught to walk and care for themselves again.
- More than half of men and women who have a stroke die within 8 years; long-term survival is worse in men than in women.
- To learn more about stroke, call (888) 4-STROKE or visit the American Stroke Association online at StrokeAssociation.org.

Source: American Heart Association - 2002 Heart and Stroke Statistical Supplement

Patients can learn how to live well with diabetes

The Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Diabetes Center offers individuals with diabetes educational literature, videotapes and outpatient counseling to help them "live well" with diabetes. Located at 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores, the Center is a key component of the organization's Adult Outpatient Diabetes Program, which emphasizes education as the primary factor in successfully managing diabetes.

According to Outpatient Diabetes Program coordinator Vivian Brzezicki, diabetes can be a difficult disease to live with because everything individuals eat

affects their blood sugar levels.

With the proper education, however, diabetes can be effectively managed.

At the Center, individual counseling is offered to patients on topics such as diet, exercise, foot care, administering insulin and more. Visitors also can view educational videos at the facility or check them out to watch at home with family members.

People need not be enrolled in the Bon Secours Cottage Outpatient Diabetes Program to use the Resource Center for counseling or to get free or low-cost educational materials to help them manage their disease. However, a physician referral is required and appointments are necessary.

For more information about the program, call (586) 779-7661.

Blood pressure screening is free

As part of an ongoing community health program, Bon Secours Cottage offers free blood pressure screenings at three locations. Staff and trained volunteers are available to check community members for undetected cases of hypertension, to provide nationally accepted guidelines for follow-up with a health care professional, and to furnish additional screening and health education information.

Blood pressure screenings are offered at the following locations:

Bon Secours Hospital
468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe
Each Monday
1 to 3 p.m. in the Main Lobby

Bon Secours Cottage Home Medical
21571 Kelly Road, Eastpointe
Second and fourth Wednesdays, 9 to 11 a.m.

Cottage Hospital
159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms
Second Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

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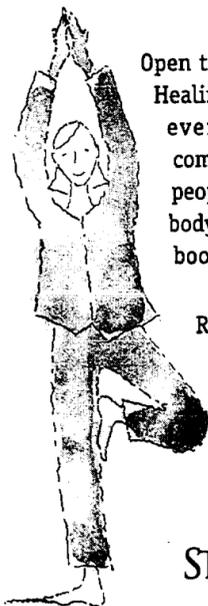
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Meetings

Questers No. 147

Grosse Pointe Questers No. 147 will hold its annual meeting and luncheon at 10 a.m. Friday, May 10, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Hostess is Jan Rehmann; co-hostesses are Mary Aley, Lisa Gandelot and Bonnie Mannie.

MOMS Club

The MOMS Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 9, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack. Richard Donahue, a clinical psychologist at the Center for Human Development, will speak about anger management.

The MOMS Club is an international, nonprofit organization that provides a forum for at-home mothers. MOMS Club is not affiliated with any religious or political group and does not advocate a particular parenting style. Children are welcome at all activities. For more information, call Ellie at (313) 824-9667 or Shari at (313) 885-5858.

AAUW

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual fundraiser, a breakfast and tour of the 2002 Junior League of Detroit Designers' Show House, beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, May 11.

A continental breakfast will be served at an AAUW member's home, followed by the tour. Tickets are \$20.

For reservations, send a check for \$20 payable to Ellen Chapin, 1008 Bedford, Grosse Pointe Park, 48230. Registration is limited.

Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, in Room C-11 of Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (313) 822-7080 or (586) 774-9471.

Pettipointe Questers

The Pettipointe Questers will meet on Thursday, May 9, at the home of Michael Le Fevre. He will talk about his "Snoopy" collection. Officers will be installed. They are: Anne Bleich, president; Sharon Amluxen, first vice president; Mary Lou Le Fevre, second vice president; Polly Hardy, recording secretary; Jeanne Srigley, corresponding secretary; Else Girdwood, treasurer.

Herb Society

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, in the first-floor Community Room of the Children's Home of Detroit. The speaker will be James Norwood Pratt.

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will hold its annual spring luncheon beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, May 15, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Entertainment will be by Devon Scillian of WDIV-TV.

Scholarship recipients Maureen Mocerri of Grosse Pointe North High School and Mary Gibson of Grosse Pointe South High School, will each receive a check for \$2,000. Officers for 2002-03 will be installed. For more information, call (313) 881-2441 by Saturday, May 11.

Republican Women's Club

The Republican Women's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 10, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods. Elaine Donnelly, president of the Center for Military Readiness, will discuss the role of women in the military.

Kevin Fobbs, second vice chairman of the Michigan State Republican Committee will speak on "Celebration of American Life Week."

Dinner begins at 7 p.m.; program begins at 8 p.m. The cost of the evening is \$25. For information, call (313) 886-3785.

The Republican Women's Club of Grosse Pointe has named Mary Ellen Stempfle its Republican Woman of the Year. She will be honored by the State Federation of Women's Republican Clubs on Friday, May 17, in Troy. Stempfle is a former president of the Grosse Pointe club. She currently serves on its board.

Upscale Sale

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society will hold its "Upscale Sale" of pre-owned antiques and collectibles from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 18, at the society's historic Provençal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

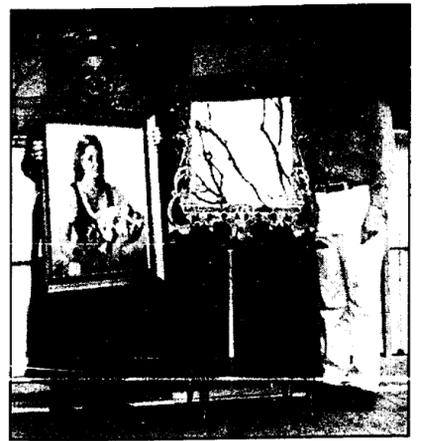
Admission is free.

Among the items for sale: china, glassware, jewelry, works of art, toys, fine linens, furniture and more. One of the unique items for sale will be mounted portions of the old Interurban streetcar rails that once ran through Grosse Pointe.

A preview party for early-bird buyers and supporters of the society will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 17. Tickets to the preview are \$20 and will be for sale at the door.

Proceeds from the event will be used to support historical society programs, including scholarships, educational lectures and tours, archives and preservation efforts.

Lisa Gandelot of Grosse Pointe Farms, at the left, and Debbie Graffius of the City of Grosse Pointe display some of the antiques and collectibles that will be for sale. For more information, call the society's resource center at (313) 884-7010.



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From page 11B
cover the galleries and exhibitions of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Take in the 65th annual Detroit Public Schools Student Exhibition, through Saturday, May 18. 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 artist Greg Tisdale and landscape artist Dr. Susan E. Roubal, through Saturday, May 25, at the new Grosse Pointe Art Center, 1005 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park. The Center, which is owned and operated by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, is open Wednesday through Saturday, from 1 to 5 p.m. (313) 821-1848.

Pointe artists

Works by Pointe Studio Ten, a group of Grosse Pointe artists including Linda Allen, Zena Carnaghi, Isabelle Goosen, Charmaine Kaptur, Dorothea Krieg, Margaret Pankhurst, Bette Prudden, Elaine Schaitberger, Beverly Zimmermann and Lorie Zurvalec, can be seen at The Art Center, 125 Macomb Place in Mount Clemens, through Thursday, May 30. Exhibition hours are Tuesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (586) 469-8666

CCS exhibition

Paintings, jewelry, crystal goblets and photographs are among the 2,500 innovative pieces of original art featured in the College for Creative Studies Student Exhibition, opening Saturday, May 11 and running through Sunday, May 26, at CCS, 201 E. Kirby in Detroit. The event will open with a Patron Preview, Friday, May 10, at 5 p.m. Patron Preview tickets are

\$200. A Public Preview follows from 6 to 9 p.m. Public Preview tickets are \$40 in advance or \$50 at the door. The exhibition will be open to the public weekdays, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends, from noon to 5 p.m. All proceeds from the sale benefit students. (313) 664-7464

Stage & Screen DSO notes

Legendary trombonist Bill Watrous and his quartet will heat up the final Detroit Symphony Orchestra Ameritech Jazz series program, Thursday, May 16, at 8 p.m., in Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets range from \$18 to \$68. Conductor Yakov Kreizberg and violin virtuoso Christian Tetzlaff will bring Mahler's Symphony No. 5 to the stage for a DSO Classical Series Concert, Friday, May 17, at 1:30 and 8 p.m. and Saturday, May 18, at 8:30 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

Passion play

Applaud Mikhail Bulgakov's dramatic tale of passion and betrayal, *Moliere*, through Saturday, May 18, at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit. Performances will be offered, 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 Dicks*, on stage at the Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson in Detroit, 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

Hot ticket

Get your tickets today to see David Christner's hilarious take on role reversal, *Red Hot Mamas*, Thursday, May 30 through Sunday, June 23, at the Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson in Detroit. The curtain will rise Thursday and Friday, at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 3 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$15. (313) 868-1347

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Gardeners' Journal

It's time to plant vegetables

By Donald J. Van Kirk
MSU Extension
Certified Master Gardener

The benefits and lower cost of growing your own vegetables are many. Having fresh produce is one of the great advantages. Fresh produce contains high nutrient values. For example, tomatoes picked green will ripen with one-third less vitamin C than vine-ripened ones. Broccoli will lose two-thirds of its vitamin C if not used within six days. If your food source is close, you can pick and use produce immediately.

Gardening can also decrease the amount of money needed for groceries. With careful planning, it is possible to supply most of the vegetables needed during the summer and into the fall.

Also consider the enjoyment of gardening and being out in the sunshine and fresh air. Gardening is a great family project and an excellent opportunity for children to learn about nature.

Site Selection

Selecting the site is one of the most important decisions in the ultimate success of a gardening project. For good growth, select an area that gets a minimum of six hours of direct sunlight daily. Types of soil and soil pH are somewhat necessary but not mandatory for the backyard garden. Soil testing can be conducted through the Michigan State University extension services.

There are many alternatives to the traditional row planting for most gardeners. Many urban gardeners have used raised bed gardening when it's necessary

to overcome poor soil, improve drainage and make good use of a small and neatly contained area.

Container gardening has come to the fore with many gardeners who are apartment dwellers or for use on patios or decks.

The Garden Layout

Many gardeners consider a row orientation of north to south because of Michigan's prevailing westerly winds.

Rotate your crops yearly if the gardens are large enough. Rotation will help avoid nutrient depletion of the soil. Different plants remove different amounts of each soil nutrient and build up certain insect populations and plant diseases. The best way to make sure your rotation is effective is to keep records about frost dates, seed sowing and transplanting times as well as expected harvest dates, past problems and actions taken. This will provide invaluable information when planning future gardens and help you avoid repeating costly mistakes.

For ease of care, group plants together requiring similar management practices. As an example, group all cole crops such as cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli, to make spraying for common pests easier and to limit the area of the garden where chemicals are used.

Many gardeners are not sure when is the best time to begin tilling the soil to prepare for planting. One of the old farmer's methods is to grasp a handful of soil and squeeze it slightly. If it sticks together in a ball, it's too wet. If it crumbles easily, it is ready.

Some gardeners like to rush the season and start planting as soon as spring-like weather arrives. If you are one of those, there are certain cool-season crops that can be planted early in the year.

Such plants are peas, lettuce, onions and spinach. These plants will thrive early in the year. Other plants such as tomatoes, peppers and melons perform best when the air and soil temperatures are much warmer. These are warm season crops and are more sensitive to late season frost.

Before planting, it is important to note the chances for a killing frost in your area. Tables of percent probability of temperatures below the freezing point on or after the first

day of spring, have been developed by the weather service. In the Metro Detroit area there is a 50 percent chance of a killing frost on May 3, a 25 percent chance on May 11 and the last possibility for a killing frost is approximately May 29.

Of course in the Grosse Pointe area, where the water is warmer than the air at this time of year, there may not be a killing frost at all during late May.

Garden Maintenance

Like most plants, vegetable crops grow and produce best when given at least 1 inch of water weekly. To conserve water and to deter weeds, water the root zones only. Trickle irrigation systems are good for this purpose.

Weed control is also a necessity. Mulch can provide a no-chemical weed control system, but it must block light from reaching the soil to prevent the weed seeds from germinating.

One of the most popular materials is straw mulch. Be careful to buy only clean straw that does not contain a lot of weeds; older straw usually has fewer weed seeds that are germinating. Grass clippings may be used as good mulch if they are not spread too deeply. Matted grass will decompose without air and create an unpleasant smell.

If you use seeds to start your vegetables, be sure you read the back of the seed package to ensure the best time to plant and to note planting instructions and spacing.

Some gardeners neither have the space nor the inclination to raise their own transplants or to start from seeds. One of the reasons for starting transplants is to get a jump on the season. It is important to know what to look for when purchasing transplants.

Some crops such as tomatoes will suffer greater stress when transplanted and their total yield will be lower if they are already flowering or trying to produce fruit when they're transplanted.

Before buying, inspect all transplants for possible signs of disease. Look for discolored or dropping leaves. Check the roots also, especially cole crops. Diseases such as clubroot are almost impossible to get rid of once they are introduced into the garden. Happy gardening.

This turkey chili is not for sissies

Chili. It comes in all varieties. Big beans, little beans, no beans at all. Coney chili, vegetarian chili, chicken chili, black bean chili and this week's feature — turkey chili.

Surprised? This spicy recipe for one of America's favorite things to put in a bowl will have your family asking for seconds.

Two-Alarm Turkey Chili

- 3 tablespoons oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 small green or red pepper, chopped
- 8 oz. mushrooms, sliced
- 2 cloves garlic, thinly sliced or minced
- 1 fresh jalapeno, minced
- 2 1/2 tablespoons chili powder
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 1/2 teaspoons coarse salt (preferably)
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 lb. ground turkey
- 1 large can (29 oz.) tomato puree

1 regular can (14.5 oz.) diced tomatoes w/ liquid

1 can (15 oz.) small white beans, rinsed and drained

1 to 2 teaspoons balsamic vinegar



In a large nonstick pot, heat the oil over medium heat. Add the onion and the pepper and cook and stir for 10 minutes or until the veggies are soft and beginning to brown. Add the mushrooms and continue to cook and stir for another 5 minutes. Add the garlic, jalapeno, chili powder, oregano, cayenne, salt and pepper. Stir until blended and fragrant, about 1 minute. Using your hands, loosely break apart the

ground turkey and add it to the pot. Gently fold the meat into the cooked vegetables. Don't over-stir or the chili will lose its texture. Stir in the puree and the diced tomatoes and bring the pot to a boil. Lower the heat and simmer for 20 minutes. Stir in the beans and the balsamic vinegar.

The ways to serve chili are almost as endless as the ingredients that can go into it. Ladle turkey chili into bowls and top with shredded Cheddar, sour cream and chives. Or put it in a bread bowl; or lay it over spaghetti; or top it with crushed tortilla chips. Any way you choose to eat it, turkey chili will taste delicious.

Don't forget to wear gloves when handling the jalapeno pepper and don't touch your eyes while you're preparing it. This pot full of chili took just over an hour to prepare and serves about four people. For a big group, double the recipe. You won't be sorry if there are leftovers.

Two-Alarm turkey chili is on the spicy side — bland palates beware.



Valparaiso University Guild

The Valparaiso University Guild will hold its annual fashion show and luncheon beginning at noon Friday, May 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Talbots will provide the fashions. Proceeds will benefit the building program at Valparaiso University. Tickets are \$25. For reservations, call (313) 881-9703 or (313) 881-6469.

Members working on plans for the event are, from left, Marlon Huegll, Betty Kackley, Chairman Corky Marowske, Lynn Kamischke and Louise Gurney.



CRANBROOK GARDENS SPRING PLANT SALE 2002

Tuesday, May 14th
3 P.M. - 8 P.M.
Wednesday, May 15th
9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Featuring our rescued wildflowers, perennials, orchids, greenhouse plants, herbs, and roses. Featuring unusual and whimsical garden items, books and much more!

Special guest speakers-- Noted author and wildflower expert Fred Case will present, "A Michigan Wildflower Sampler" on Tuesday, at 5:45 p.m. Seating is extremely limited.

Nancy Lindley, from Great Lakes Roses, will share her expertise with us on Wednesday at 11:30 a.m.

Proceeds to benefit Cranbrook Gardens. For further info call 248-645-3147

Please park at Christ Church Cranbrook. Free shuttle service to and from the sale.

380 Lone Pine Rd. Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304
248-645-3149

CRANBROOK HOUSE AND GARDENS AUXILIARY

Check the compost pile

By D. J. Van Kirk
Special Writer

With all the snow we had last winter you may not have had time or energy to check your compost pile. Hopefully after the snow melted you were able to go out and turn the pile. This action lets in air and brings moisture to the center of the pile, which may have dried out due to winter winds and low humidity.

An active pile needs to be at least 55 degrees for the microorganisms to start to work. If you see earthworms around the edges of the pile and none inside as you peel away the layers, it's hot inside so let it cook.

Squeeze the compost. If it's as moist as a damp sponge, then it's wet enough. Too wet? Open the pile to the sun or add brown material. Too dry? Add water, but don't drown it; or add green material.

If you don't need large amounts of compost or it's too much work to keep a compost pile, you may want to consider worm composting. All you need is a plastic bin, moistened, cut-up newspapers, ground limestone or well-crushed eggshells every few months, a few handfuls of soil and you're in business.

Worms also like food remains — everything except greasy leftovers. Happy Gardening!

18th ANNUAL
GREENFIELD VILLAGE ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE
MAY 18-19, 2002
11:00am - 5:00pm
Lovett Hall
\$10.00 Admission
Call 313.982.6120 or visit www.hfmgv.org for more information.

Don't miss a very special lecture by the Keno of Sotheby's and Leigh Keno of Leigh Keno American Antiques.

Anderson Theater
Saturday, May 18th, 1:00pm
Free with show admission.

380 Lone Pine Rd. Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304
248-645-3149

A benefit for kids camps, classes and field trips

★★★ "a laugh insurrection... with six gifted actors." Detroit Free Press

The Second City presents its 22nd comedy revue

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THURS. - SUN.

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ticketmaster 248-645-6666
Next to The Fox Theatre

The Second City IMPROV DAY CAMP FOR KIDS

The Second City Improv Day Camp gives kids two weeks of exercising their imagination at the famous comedy institution. Improvisation is a wonderful tool to help children become more outgoing and creative.

4 Sessions to choose from for only \$175
Session 1: June 17-29 Session 3: July 22-August 3
Session 2: July 8-20 Session 4: August 5-17

GET ON OUR MAILING LIST!
CALL (313) 965-2222
Session times to be determined.

Oh, Mama!

More than 25 years ago, Gail Sheehy wrote a popular book, "Passages," covering the critical stages of adulthood. She missed a big milestone — the one that scares women most.

I noticed last week that I may have hit that milestone.

I was doing late night channel surfing, skimming past my usual choices, Koppel, Letterman and various dumb sitcoms, when I settled into The Tonight Show with Jay Leno, checking out his opening monologue and sticking around for Jaywalking across college campuses.

Then it hit me. I realized it had happened — the most frightening life change every woman faces.

I had turned into my mother.

There were clues earlier. I had already started speaking in underlines and with exclamation points. For example... the first time I said to my son, "Do you know what time it is? I was worried sick! Why didn't you call?"

And there was the first time I uttered "The Mother's Curse."

You know it. That's the one that goes, "I only wish you have children of your own, and they do this to you and you'll know what I feel at this moment (deep, moaning sigh)."

Another giveaway is family gatherings when people begin to say to your face, "You look just like your mother!"

It is a credit to your upbringing that you don't run screaming from the room.

They never thought that



The Book Return

when you were in college. Then they thought you looked like an alien from another planet. Those were good times.

When you were raising children, the relatives never looked at you at all. They were always looking at the kids.

When my boys grew up, Aunt Wanda turned her attention back to me. She would begin: "But you were such a good baby." Then she'd drift off, her unspoken sub text being: "So what happened?"

What happened is life. You may find some solace in books — books that attempt to explain what's happening are mostly in the library's sociology section around 305 and other early 300's.

All those studies can be a little depressing, not to mention self-propagating. I certainly find respite in laughter and sometimes a few answers. Laughter did make it into 305.402 in Valerie Harper's 2001 book, "Today I Am a Ma'am And Other Musings on Life, Beauty and Growing Older."

Poetry may seem an odd place to find sociological commentary laced with

humor, but in the American poetry number 811.54 under Judith Viorst's last name, you can find just that.

Viorst became famous for her children's picture books like "Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day" or her modern classic on coping with the death of a pet, "The Tenth Good Thing About Barney."

For women facing the onslaught of age, she has written a book about each decade as she experienced it from 30 through 60. "How Did I Get to Be Forty and Other Atrocities" was my favorite, but the rest are good, too.

Ilene Beckerman's observations on women's passages have a New York flavor. While she was vice president of an advertising agency she wrote "Love, Loss, and What I Wore." You'll find this succinct memoir in biography under her last name.

After she retired, she wrote articles for the New York Times, Ladies Home Journal and others while she brought out another small gem "Mother of the Bride: The Dream, the Reality, the Search for the Perfect Dress." You'll find it in wedding etiquette and protocol, 395.22.

One of my favorite books on women, motherhood and relationships is Nora Seton's "The Kitchen Congregation: A Daughter's Story of Wives and Women Friends."

Especially exploring her relationship with her novelist mother who died young from cancer, she covers the reach of life and death in the generations of women who sort out life over coffee and chores. You'll find it in biography under Seton.

Back to my own mother. She was strong, wise, funny and generous. I'll never match her. But I don't want to be a clone of her either.

I think she'd understand. You can reach me at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us or find me at Grosse Pointe Central Library.

Mahler's arrangement of quartet suits Orchestra Hall, Neeme Järvi

It is difficult to believe that Gustav Mahler's music was so innovative and untraditional in his day (the late 1800s) that it brought down storms of criticism when first performed in Vienna. A century later audiences revel in the beauty and drama of his distinctive style and admire the aesthetic qualities of his music.

This suggests once again that audiences are always playing catch-up when a great composer finds his voice and first expresses it in performance. The point was certainly driven home on the occasion of Maestro Neeme Järvi's latest return to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra podium last weekend.

Even long after Mahler's death, purists reviled his orchestration of Beethoven's String Quartet No. 11, Opus 95, for converting the chamber music format into an orchestral orgy. Only gradually have musicians and audiences accepted Mahler's rationale that it was an appropriate service to this great piece of music. A work scored for performance in an intimate setting, he claimed, could be appreciated fully by an audience only in a large concert hall with the dynamics suitably enlarged.

In transcribing the quartet, Mahler hardly altered the scoring as he simply had a whole section on each part instead of one first and one second violin, one viola and one cello. He added a part for the double bass section simply to support the cellos and give the performance more acoustical depth.

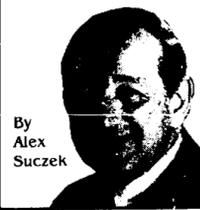
The challenge then became for conductor and orchestra to match the clarity and expressive flexibility of a fine string quartet.

At Orchestra Hall last weekend, the effect was stunning.

One would have to hear a superb string quartet perform the original version in a very small salon with great acoustics to have a matching experience.

Under Järvi's baton, the

State of the Arts



By Alex Suczek

orchestra launched a first movement that was lyrical and sentimental, almost like music for a love story. Most impressive and important, was the near-perfect ensemble playing. The voices of the score had the clarity of just four instruments and it seemed effortless.

It sacrificed none of the expressive freedom and dynamic vitality that Beethoven's music demands and that Järvi is particularly skilled at bringing to his performances. Moreover, the effect was sustained right through to the sparkling rush of the Allegro agitato finale.

Another major aspect of Mahler's creativity made up the second half. In "Das Lied von der Erde," the composer intertwined his own ghostly obsessions, Chinese Poetry and the sonful musical tradition of Vienna in a six movement work of symphonic dimensions for two singers and orchestra. It is a magnificent work making wide ranging use of the orchestral forces to express his foreboding of death, the joys of life and the eternal regeneration of nature.

In the opening movement, "The Drinking Song of Earth's Misery," the excellent young American tenor, Anthony Dean Griffen, found himself often overwhelmed by the orchestra's rich scoring. It calls for so much brass that the part really demands a powerful heldentenor to float above the ocean of sound.

Nonetheless, he sang valiantly and came through impressively in passages that really counted. There was genuine passion and pathos in the lines

"Now take the wine! Now is the time — enjoy! Empty the golden goblet to the bottom. Dark is life. Dark is death!"

With a lighter orchestral part, on the other hand, his song "Of Youth" projected the jaunty flavor of that time of life and a strong sense of five-tone Oriental music recalling the origins of the poetry. An impression of the exuberant mood of Viennese song was also inescapable.

In the fifth song movement, "The Drunkard in Spring," the dissolute merged with the poet as he sang of drinking to excess while harkening to the sounds of spring, accompanied by a soulful violin obligato by Concertmaster Emmanuelle Boisvert.

The other three song segments, sung by contralto Ewa Podles, were even more poignant. The remarkably extended range, velvety tone and seemingly unlimited power of her voice invested the music with the wide ranging moods reflected in the scoring and the words. Delicate images of lotus flowers and solitude were evoked by her gentle rendering of the second segment, "The Lonely One in Autumn."

Her voice was honeyed and richly timbred and her phrasing lovingly artistic in song four, "Of Beauty." Hints of passion and unhappy separation were animated and energized with the amazing throaty tone of her lowest register.

Finally, accompanied by a melancholy flute solo by Ervin Monroe, she brought the work to a moving close. Orchestra Hall was filled with her soaring, rich tone invoking the closing message of "The Parting." "I seek peace for my lonely heart... The dear Earth everywhere blooms in spring... Eternally."

For this week's concerts on tomorrow and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon, Maestro Järvi and the DSO will be joined by a quartet of vocal soloists and the University Musical Society Choral Union in another musical expression of the yearning to comprehend eternity. They will perform Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis." For tickets and information call (313) 576-5111.

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Grosse Pointe War Memorial's
WMTV5
24hr Television for the Whole Community
DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 13 - MAY 19
8:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW
Guests, Savas Laskarides, Vinelle Rice & Susan Kopf
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 aerobics exercise class. Repeated: Midnight
9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE
Guests, Fred Nahhat & Kelly Hamilton, Detroit Public TV
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, Michelle Bonmarito, Grilling
Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities.
Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM
10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP
Dunes
Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. Repeated: 1:30 AM, 7:30 PM
11:00 AM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL
Guest, John Guinn, The Marriage of Figaro
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, Dr. William Martin, Bio-Health
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
Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, Mr. Fred Barnes, Executive Editor, The Weekly Standard
Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM, 10:30 PM
1:00 PM INSIDE ART
Guest, Joe Maniscalco
"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
Ophthalmologic Instruments, Philip Hessburg, M.D.
Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.)
2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER
Guest, David Paul Paurycus
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
Junior League of Detroit Show House
Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM
3:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER
American Cancer Society
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 POINTES
Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. Repeated: 7:30 AM (8:30 PM M. W. F. & Sun.)
5:00 PM POINTES OF HORTICULTURE
Herbs
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, 313.881.7811.

Bone health program slated

Dr. Henry Bone, director of Michigan Bone and Mineral Clinic at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, and his staff will discuss basic bone biology, osteoporosis risk factors, diagnosis, prevention, treatment methods, current research, calcium supplements and diet on Thursday, May 16, at 6:30 p.m.

"The widespread prevalence of osteoporosis and low bone mass among people aged 50 and older serves as a real wake-up call about the need for increased awareness about bone health," Bone said.

The program will be presented in the auditorium at St. John Hospital and Medical Center (Moross at Mack, east of I-94, Detroit). A question and answer session will follow. Free refreshments and valet parking will be provided.

For more information or to register, call (313) 640-7700 weekdays, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

ADVERTISING WORKS!

CALL 313-882-3500
To reserve Display Advertising space by 2 p.m. Friday

Thursday, May 9 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, 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 \$20. (313) 881-0040

For the birds

Rosann Kovalcik of Wild Birds Unlimited will lead Bird Walks through the historic grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, Thursday, May 9, through Saturday, May 11, at 7:30 a.m. Admission is \$6. (313) 884-4222

Sale set

The Women of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms, have set the date for their Spring Rummage Sale! Get great deals on clothing and household items, Thursday, May 9, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (313) 886-2363

Friday, May 10 Last look

Make your reservation by Friday, May 10, to take one last look at the Contemporary Galleries at the The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, before they undergo a complete renovation. The Friends of Modern Art Auxiliary will host a Till We Meet 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 Voyageurs, a work by Michigan artist Joseph Wesner. Tickets are \$125. (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

Tasty sale

Spice up your menu with merchandise from the Grosse Pointe Unit of the Herb Society of America's Herb Plant Sale, Friday, May 10, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, May 11, from 8 a.m. to noon, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Building, 20025 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. (313) 881-1237

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 and 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. (586) 779-0730

Beautiful blooms

Preserve the beauty of your blooms when the Grosse Pointe Garden Center offers the fine art of Pounding & Waxing Flowers, Saturday, May 11, at 10 a.m. or 1 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The program is free for members or \$3 for the general public. (313) 881-4594

Joyful noise

Musicians will make a joyful noise unto the Lord during a Benefit Concert, Saturday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, 24036 Greater Mack in St. Clair Shores. Free will offerings will be accepted. Proceeds will assist the church's mission to further the message of the Gospel and aid in disaster relief nationally and internationally. (586) 772-6010

Food & fellowship

Share good food and fellowship during an Ecumenical Husbands, Wives & Friends Breakfast, Saturday, May 11, at 9 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Pastor James Beall of Bethesda Christian Church in Sterling Heights will be the featured speaker. The fee is \$5. (313) 882-5330

Exciting opportunity

Take advantage of an opportunity to bid on an exciting selection of items and adventures, including a cooking and walking trip for two in Tuscany, lady's diamond bracelet, Herend china for eight and a two-year lease on a new Beetle 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 auction, slated for Saturday, May 11, from 5 to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$125. Reservations are requested. (313) 886-1221, ext. 182

Wednesday, May 15

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 15, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, speaker Rick Bloom will offer Retirement Planning 101. Reservations are requested. (313) 343-2074, ext. 220

Arts & culture inventory

The Grosse Pointe Arts Council will reveal the results of the survey they commissioned, in accordance with a grant from the Alice Kales Hartwick Foundation, to assess and foster the arts and cultural texture of the community, Wednesday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m., in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. (313) 438-2434

Thursday, May 16 Environmental realities

Author Gordon K. Durnil will address popular misconceptions with scientific fact during a LocalMotion presentation entitled The Making of a Conservative Environmentalist, Thursday, May 16, at 7 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The fee is \$5. (734) 623-0773

Saturday, May 18

Eye on preservation

Find out how the preservation techniques used at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House can benefit your home and garden with Everyone Can Be a Preservationist, Saturday, May 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Programs will focus on building maintenance, furniture and roses. The fee is \$5. Reservations are required. (313) 884-4222.

Sunday, May 19 Mozart & more

The music of Mozart and the Haydn will be featured during a Masterworks Concert by the Metropolitan Detroit Chorale and Orchestra, Sunday, May 19, at 4 p.m., at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, at Mack and Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park. Tickets are \$10. (586) 792-SING

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 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Participants will be used to their assigned sites then taken back to the Club for a luncheon reception at noon. Please wear protective clothing. (586) 779-8777

Golden celebration

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus will mark its 50th anniversary with a Celebrate in Song Concert, Sunday, May 19, at 3 p.m., in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$3 for children, ages 12 and under. (313) 882-2428

Oh Canada!

Mark Vinet will discuss his recent book Canada and the American Civil War: Prelude to War, Sunday, May 19, at 2 p.m. This free program, cosponsored by the Detroit Historical Society and the Consulate General of Canada, will be held in the Louise C. Booth Auditorium of the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. (313) 833-7937

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. 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. Spend a harmonious evening with the Grosse Pointe Lakeshore Chorus and Quartets during a Barbershop Cabaret dinner concert, Thursday, May 30, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$27 per person or \$50 per couple. Preregister using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638, e-mail a i l : 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, at 9 a.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, at 11:15 a.m. 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, Monday, 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 former Ford Motor plant on

by Madeleine So

Piquette at Beaubien), Saturdays, 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

Volunteer 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 will lead tours and demonstrations in the Center's five exhibit laboratories. PI volunteer 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

Bag great bargains at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's benefit Upscale Sale, Saturday, May 18, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the historic Provençal-Weir House c. 1823, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Early bird shoppers can take advantage of the Preview Party, Friday, May 17, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20. Experience Grosse Pointe's past with a free tour of the Provençal-Weir House, Saturday, May 25 and Sunday, May 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Learn about 19th Century life in Grosse Pointe, view an exhibit of historic photographs and visit the newly renovated Log Cabin, c. 1840, on the property. In addition, patrons can purchase Grosse Pointe History videos, publications and products. (313) 884-7010

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 an elegant 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 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$5. Annual Passes are available for \$18. (313) 884-4222

Free tai chi

Try the ancient art of Tai Chi exercise during a free demonstration by instructor Janet Randolph and physical therapist Sam Gill from St. John Health System, Thursday, May 16, at 7 p.m., at Heritage Presbyterian Church, 23415 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. (586) 779-0730

Assumption offerings

A full schedule of classes and events await you at The Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter on the St. Clair Shores/Grosse Pointe Woods border. Reach a new state of well-being and cardiovascular fitness by signing up for Kalosomatics exercise programs, which combine aerobics with walking, running, stretching, elements of yoga and kickboxing. The Summer Session will run Monday, May 20 through Friday, July 19. 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 Thursday, May 23 and Friday, May 24, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. 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) 779-5111.

Exhibitions & Shows

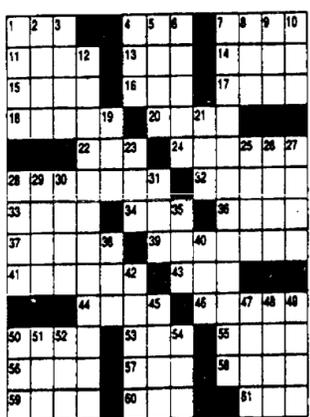
At the DIA
From the old masters to the finest in modern art, dis-

See METRO, page 8B

Last week's puzzle solved



- 1 Playground game
- 4 Tie up the phone
- 7 Cushy
- 11 Eye part
- 13 Ostrich's kin
- 14 Notion
- 15 Egg container?
- 16 Turf
- 17 Circus shelter
- 18 Internet search engine
- 20 Decisive defeat
- 22 Old, in the dict.
- 24 Enhanced with alcohol
- 28 Show aversion to
- 32 Attack from a distance
- 33 On
- 34 Doctrine
- 36 Singer Campbell
- 37 Ushered from the door
- 39 Table-tennis equipment
- 41 Representations
- 43 Addressee
- 44 Lamb's dams
- 46 "Get outta here!"
- 50 Martial art
- 53 Promise
- 55 Gambling



- | | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| game | Day figure | artist |
| 56 In due course | 6 Accolades | 29 Particular |
| 57 Historic time | 7 Easy targets | 30 Pop |
| 58 "Name" director Gene | 8 Tribute in verse | 31 Sixth sense |
| 59 Fixes | 9 Swampy territory | 35 Has potential to |
| 60 "Waking - Devine" | 10 Make lace | 40 Uno + uno |
| 61 Margarine serving | 12 Tattletales | 42 Dwarfs' head count |
| DOWN | 19 Kyoto cum-merbund | 45 Angry |
| 1 Itsy-bitsy | 21 Peak periods | 48 "Diana" singer |
| 2 Neighborhood | 23 Tackle moguls | 49 Greatest in amount |
| 3 Likan or | 25 Neutralize | 50 Jostle |
| 4 Absolutely | 26 Duel tool | 51 Less than bi- |
| 5 Valentine's | 27 Hide-aways | 52 Pooch |
| | 28 "Persistence of Memory" | 54 Bankroll |

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 and above, behind the wheel with Grosse Pointe Driving School. Segment I 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 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 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 Parents Club Flower Sale or the Mothers Club of Grosse Pointe South's Bursting Into Bloom Sale. Grosse Pointe North's Sale will be open on Friday, May 10, from noon to

6 p.m. and Saturday, May 11, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Gymnasium of Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Orders received before Saturday, May 4, include free delivery. Call (313) 886-7245. Grosse Pointe South's Sale, which features potted plants, flats, traditional and new annuals, herbs, ground cover and hanging baskets, will be held on the lawn of Grosse Pointe South High School. *Some issues are Friday, May 10, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, May 11, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.* Call (313) 885-9046.

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

Artfest

View hundreds of student-generated drawings, paintings, computer graphics, ceramics, sculpture, jewelry and more during the 21st Annual Artfest, 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 Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday, from 8 a.m. to noon. Purchases must be picked up by Friday, May 10, at 3 p.m. (313) 824-8016.

Crisis management

Get expert advice on How To Talk With Your Preschooler During a Crisis during the final Family Center Parent Education Series program, Tuesday, May 14, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the library of Beacon Elementary School, 19475 Beaconsfield in Harper Woods. The suggested voluntary donation is \$10. (313) 343-6711

Bowling for kids

The whole family can have fun for a good cause with Bowling for Special Needs Children and Their Families, Tuesdays, through May 21, from 4:30 to 6 p.m., at Lakeshore Lanes, 31025 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. The fee, which includes shoes, is \$40 per person. (313) 884-6361

Just for kids

The Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools,

6134 Second in Detroit, presents lots of free opportunities to expand your child's mind and imagination. Take in the special exhibition Young Visions: City Reflections by Detroit Students, through Saturday, May 25. Registration is required for all programs. The Museum is open Monday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (313) 873-8100

Super science

Tour the new, improved Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit. Take a trip through the solar system with the amazing new show Hubble: Images of the Infinite, in the Center's Digital Dome Planetarium. The show will be offered weekends, at 11 a.m., noon, 2, 4 and 5 p.m. or weekdays at 2 p.m. View Spring Skies, with weekend screenings at 1 and 3 p.m., alternating with the virtual reality journey Views of the Universe, shown at 11 a.m., noon, 2, 4 and 5 p.m. The new traveling exhibition, Destination Space, can be experienced through Monday, Sept. 2. Hands-on laboratory exhibits focus on motion, life sciences, matter and energy, waves and vibrations. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre is The

Human Body, a fantastic voyage through pregnancy, at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. on weekends and noon and 2 p.m. on weekdays. Space Station, a new cinematic journey to the International Space Station, will be shown at 10 and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., 3 and 5 p.m. on weekends. The Museum is open Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$5 for children. IMAX Theatre tickets are an additional \$2. (313) 577-8400

Zoo news

Experience the animals and more at the Detroit Zoo, at Ten Mile and Woodward in Royal Oak. Look at the amazing anatomical adaptations of anteaters via the single kiosk interactive exhibit Anteaters: Fast Food Specialists, through Sunday, Sept. 8, in the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery. Chill out with the polar bears, arctic foxes, seals and snowy owls at the Zoo's new 4.2 acre Arctic Ring of Life exhibit. Visitors can catch the underwater action with a trip through the Polar Passage, a unique 70-ft. long clear tunnel, to catch all the

exciting underwater action. Take a ride on the wild side and get an animal's-eye-view of life on the Wild Adventure Simulator. Tickets are \$4. Along with visits to the other great animals, guests can see the spectacular \$6 million National Amphibian Conservation Center dedicated to the conservation, preservation, exhibition and interpretation of amphibian life. The Zoo is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Zoo admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and children, ages 2 to 12. Parking is \$4 for cars and vans. (248) 398-0903

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. 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

See FAMILY, page 6B



Ed Maliszewski Carpeting

May is national Karastan month. Come and enjoy the largest savings of the year at Ed Maliszewski Carpeting... 21435 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, (586)776-5510

KISKA JEWELERS

Something Special for Mom... Hurry into Kiska Jewelers to pick up something very special for Mom. Choose from a large variety of earrings, necklaces, watches, pendants, pins, rings all in a price range to suit everyone. We'll be happy to assist you in your choice at... 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill (313)885-5755.

Joyce's SALON & DAY SPA

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Sauna and shower facilities are available. Choose from many of our other original Beauty Spa Packages. To mention a few: Mother and Daughter Champagne Treat • Spa Escape • Afternoon Retreat.

We provide many services including: Hair Removal by Waxing • Lash and Brow Tinting • Nail Extensions • "Colours by Joyce" Cosmetics, Skin and Hair Care Products. The list goes on and on...

Call (313) 886-4130 for your "Special Quiet Time" at our Grosse Pointe Luxury Day Spa and Salon - established in 1980 - Gift Certificates Available - Special spa days available for men - Smoke-free environment - Ample Parking - 17912 Mack, Grosse Pointe City, between Moross & Cadieux.

Ann Arbor Antiques Market

ANTIQUe LOVERS
Join us at the famous ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET. The happening is Sunday, May 19th. One of the nations largest and longest running regularly scheduled antiques shows with over 300 dealers all under cover. Dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles with every item guaranteed as represented. Highly diversified show with emphasis on furniture, accessories and most specialties. This is Ann Arbor Antiques Market 34th season. On site delivery service, several snack bars with custom made foods. Locator service for finding special items and dealers. Admission \$5.00 per person. The time is 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. ...at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road (Exit #175 off I-94, then south 3 miles), Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. FREE parking.

Ahee

edmund t. AHEE jewelers is proud and excited to announce the arrival of David Yurman Jewelry at their store. Ahee's carry a tremendous collection of the much sought after David Yurman Jewelry... a perfect gift for Mother's Day or perfect for graduation... In every price range. See their incredible selection at 20139 Mack Avenue, between 7 & 8 mile roads in Grosse Pointe Woods. 313-886-4600

Do by hair co.

MOTHER'S DAY PACKAGE
Treat Mom to a relaxing half hour massage, blow dry and manicure for only \$52.00 or create your own package that she would love. Gift Certificates available... at 15229 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, 313-822-8080.

CROWTHER CARPET & RUGS

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Purchase the finest carpets available at SALE prices: Masland, CustomWeve, Sutton, Waverly, Shaw and Grosse Pointes largest selection of wool Wilton and Loop carpeting at... 17670 Mack Avenue at University, Grosse Pointe, (313)884-2991



FREE SHUTTLE TO THE "JOE" EVERY HOME RED WING GAME

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Mother's Day is coming up and Breadsmith is your headquarters for making the day special for mom. Surprise her with a gift basket or gift box filled with fresh breads, and gourmet jams, honey, tapenades or dipping oils. Or give mom a break with breakfast in bed. Our Apple Pie breakfast has become famous for the ultimate French toast. We also have fresh, baked from scratch muffins, scones, cinnamon rolls and sweet breads to choose from. Reserve your order today. 19487 Mack Ave., 313-417-0648



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Something special for MOM. We have a great gift buy... Vita Bath has a 10.5 oz. bar of soap, 4 oz. gelée, body lotion and a foam enhancing pouf all in a great gift pouch. Or you can make your own gift package with Vita Bath Spa line products including body oils and lotions... at The NOTRE DAME PHARMACY, 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village. (313)885-2154.

POINTE FITNESS & TRAINING CENTER

Pointe Fitness & Training has opened another facility! We are located off the service drive between Moross and Allard. Still on Mack, (313)885-3600

MASSAGE THERAPY

Martha O'Neal, NCTMB, has a new area code! 586-872-6445. Day Spa on-the-Hill, Pierson Professional Building, 131 Kercheval Ave, Suite 50, Grosse Pointe Farms. 11 years experience!



Edwin Paul Spa is open Sundays. A great day for relaxing in private luxury. A great escape period. Mother's day gifts available. You deserve the best at Edwin Paul! 21023 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313)885-9002
www.edwinpaul.com

To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

South nips North in overtime in ULS lacrosse final

By Chuck Klonke
 Sports Editor

There was no question where Grosse Pointe South's Matt Reynaert was heading during overtime of the championship game with Grosse Pointe North in the University Liggett School Invitational lacrosse tournament.

He had his sights set on the North net and didn't hesitate as he scored the winning goal at the 1:23 mark of the extra period to give the Blue Devils a 6-5 victory.

"He made a nice move," said ULS coach John

Fowler, who was the tournament director. "He came down the off wing and then cut down the middle."

But Fowler, who has known Reynaert since he was a youngster, couldn't help kidding him a little bit as South's victory celebration was going on.

Reynaert got turned around momentarily at the start of the second half and headed in the wrong direction after the teams had changed sides.

"I told him, 'you didn't have any question which way to go this time,'" Fowler said.

Reynaert's goal ended a frantic overtime in which both teams had excellent scoring chances. South missed an open net after the faceoff and a North player hit the goalpost moments later.

North never led in the contest but three times the Norsemen came back to tie.

South jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Brendan Allor and Remy Fromm, but North's Patrick Copus cut the lead

to one with 4:26 left in the quarter.

Freshman attackman David Watson pulled the Norsemen into a tie during the first minute of the second quarter but the Blue Devils regained the lead on goals by John Donoghue and Tom Klick.

North's Andy Kapordelis made it 4-3 with 55 seconds remaining in the first half and Watson tied it again with his second goal of the quarter.

Paul Marantette gave South a 5-4 advantage at the 4:37 mark of the third

period.

Neither team scored in the fourth quarter. South had a string of five straight penalties but goalie Mike Ambrozio made some key saves during North's extra-man opportunities.

"Ambrozio came up big and he had some help from the goalie's best friend — the posts," Fowler said.

South reached the championship game with a 13-3 win over Notre Dame, while North edged ULS 4-2 in the other semifinal.

"They just wore us down in the second half," said Fowler, whose team led 2-0

at halftime. "They had a lot of chances but Calvin (ULS goalie Calvin Ford) played huge. He had 18 saves."

Tom Russell scored the Knights' first goal in the opening quarter and Jebby Boccaccio made it 2-0 in the second quarter.

The Norsemen started their comeback with 7:05 left in the third quarter on a goal by Patrick Cisco. Roland VandenBroeck tied the game with 2:16 left in the third period and Copus put the Norsemen ahead for the first time with 36 seconds left.

See LACROSSE, page 4C

South's bats start to boom

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The top of the Blue Devils' order can strike fear in the hearts of any hurler.

It starts off with Chris Getz, regarded by many as the best high school player in the state this year. Getz is living up to his reputation with a .449 batting average. He's followed by Kyle Hacias and Taylor Morawski.

"Kyle Hacias has really come on for us in the No. 2 spot," said South coach Dan Griesbaum. "Teams can't walk Chris because Kyle has his average up to .403. He has 22 RBIs and Taylor Morawski has driven in 20 runs."

The top of the order has helped South get off to a 3-0

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But that isn't all. The rest of the lineup is also starting to come around.

"Since the start of league play, we've raised our average from .266 to .321," Griesbaum said.

After opening the league season with a 14-3 win over Grosse Pointe North, South blanked Anchor Bay 10-0 and beat Dakota 11-5.

In the Blue Devils' 17-hit attack against Anchor Bay, Getz, Matt Middleton and Brandon Butler collected three hits apiece. Getz had a homer and drove in two runs, while Middleton also had a pair of RBIs.

Hacias hit a pair of doubles and drove in three runs. Gordie Mackenzie had two hits, including a double, and drove in a run. Mike Hackett hit a two-run double and Bob Danforth and

Morawski each had two hits.

The offensive support made it easy for winning pitcher Mark Russell, who allowed five hits in five innings. He walked one and struck out 10. Dan Keogh finished up.

"Mark had a tender arm and we didn't want to take any chances," Griesbaum said. "He was in total control. In his last three starts, he hasn't allowed an earned run."

In its victory over Dakota, South scored in every inning but one and the Blue Devils banged out 13 hits.

The Cougars touched Middleton for a run in the first inning but South came back with two in the bottom of the frame on a leadoff walk to Getz, an RBI double by Hacias, a balk and an RBI groundout by Morawski.

See BASEBALL, page 3C

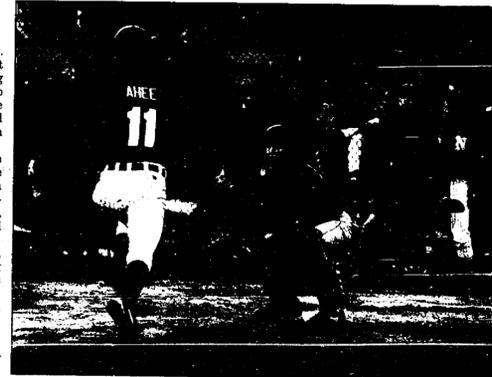


Photo by Josh Sillars
 Grosse Pointe South catcher Brendan Butler gets ready to put the tag on Grosse Pointe North's Dan Ahee during last week's Macomb Area Conference White Division game.

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ED RINKE BUICK

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See BASEBALL, page 3C



Photo by Rob Sullivan
 Grosse Pointe North's Dan Ahee during last week's Macomb Area Conference White Division game.

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South hands North its first loss in MAC Red soccer

Grosse Pointe South tightened up the Macomb Area Conference Red Division girls soccer race this week with a 2-1 victory over Grosse Pointe North.

North, which beat South 1-0 in an earlier meeting, has a 4-1-1 league record, while the Blue Devils are 4-2.

Both teams played well on a wet field with a lot of slide tackling. The game was just under 18 minutes old when South's

Stephanie Ritok drove down the right side and made a quick, crossing pass to Stacey Peppier, whose one-timer beat Norsemen goalie Merri Farmer.

Less than three minutes later, North tied the game on a fine effort by forwards Kelly Japowicz and Leah Cherf. Cherf scored on the rebound of a shot by Japowicz that South goalkeeper Samantha Martinez was unable to control after making the save.

and had three straight corner kicks but Martinez and her defensive corps was able to keep the Norsemen from getting the equalizer.



Grosse Pointe North's softball team celebrates after winning last weekend's George Morrisett Invitational in Eastpointe.

Five minutes later, the Blue Devils' Mandi Marsh took control of a loose ball at midfield, weaved her way through several North players and arced a 25-foot shot over Farmer for the winning goal.

Earlier, South dropped a 2-1 decision to Utica Eisenhower and rolled to a 5-0 win over Utica.

There was plenty of action in a scoreless second half. North controlled play early

against Eisenhower, which is a perennial MAC Red power.

North edges Fraser

Grosse Pointe North's softball team bounced back from its first loss of the season to beat Fraser 2-1 in a Macomb Area Conference White Division game.

winning run in the seventh. Amy Kilimas started the inning with a single and LaBara singled. Both runners moved up on Broderick's sacrifice and Kilimas scored on a single by Lindsey Koerber.

Sophomore Stephanie Smith pitched a four-hitter and struck out 10 to record the victory.

Broderick and Katie Kilimas each went 3-for-3, while LaBara and Koerber had two hits apiece.

Fraser took the lead in the second inning but North tied the game in the fifth when Kelli LaBara singled and scored on Michelle Broderick's double. The Norsemen scored the

Earlier, North dropped a 5-3 decision to Utica. The Norsemen are 2-1 in the MAC White and 10-4 overall.

Marsh scored on a 38-yard kick. Molly Burns, recently inserted into the lineup at midfield, earned the assist with a quick, one-touch pass to Marsh.

South outshot the Eagles 8-4 in the first half. Martinez kept the action well beyond midfield with her booming kicks.

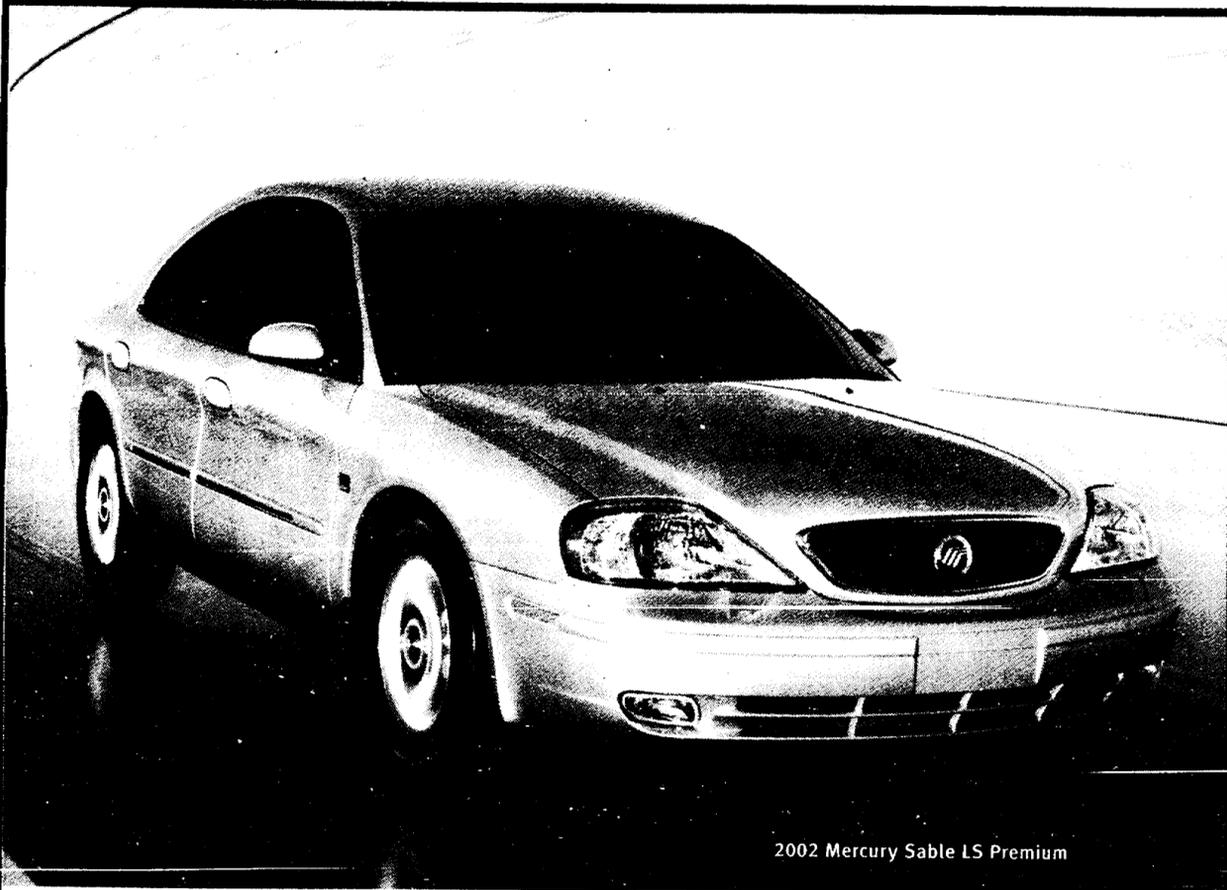
Eisenhower started fast in the second half but South continued to play well defensively. The Eagles got the tying goal from Jessica Bieker. South felt that a foul should have been called when Megan Switalski was knocked down by Bieker, but the referee let play continue.

Eisenhower got the winning goal on a header by Katie Ruzinsky after a perfect crossing pass from Stacy Rogers. It was one of the few defensive lapses in the game by South and the Eagles took advantage.

In the Utica game, South's Ritok scored twice from short range in the first seven minutes, once on a kick and once on a header. Molly O'Loughlin and Marsh had assists.

Marsh made one of her patented runs from the 40-

See SOCCER, page 3C



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Bishop Gallagher junior Katie Masserang, above, had two hits in the Lancers' second game of a doubleheader against Warren Immaculate Conception.

ULS beats tough Metro foe

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's girls soccer team had three major obstacles to overcome in its Metro Conference showdown with Cranbrook Kingswood last week.

But the Knights managed to overcome all three as they edged the Aardvarks 2-1 on a goal by freshman Jordan McIlroy with about eight minutes remaining in the contest.

"First, we had to play on their field," said ULS coach David Backhurst. "Then five minutes into the game we lost our All-State sweeper, Nayla Kazzi, when she got a gash above her right eyebrow when she collided with a Cranbrook player. And to make matters worse, we lost our other senior All-Stater, Lauren Ealba, for 10 minutes with a yellow card."

After Kazzi was injured — her cut required 12 stitches and will keep her out a minimum of two weeks — Backhurst moved Ealba back to defense but that robbed ULS of its main offensive threat.

The game was scoreless at halftime, although the Knights had a 15-8 edge in shots. ULS hit the crossbar twice and the Cranbrook goalie robbed Brittany Paquette with an outstanding save.

Cranbrook broke the scoreless tie about seven minutes into the second half, after a corner kick.

Ealba returned to action after serving her yellow card penalty, but Backhurst moved her back to midfield and put Jordan McIlroy at sweeper.

With about 11 minutes

remaining in the game, ULS had an indirect free kick. Ealba took the kick and passed to Stephanie McIlroy, who sent a crossing pass to Maria Valgoi, who was stationed at the back post. She came up and drove the shot into the net.

"That was a play we had worked on in practice just the day before," Backhurst said.

Three minutes later, Jordan McIlroy pushed up from her defensive position and drilled a shot from 30 yards out for the winning goal.

"It was a gamble on her part, but it turned out to be a good one," Backhurst said. Cranbrook had some good scoring chances after McIlroy's go-ahead goal but goalkeeper Allison Jones made some good saves.

"She came up huge," Backhurst said. "That's the most that Allison has been tested. She stopped 19 of 20 shots."

The victory assured the Knights of the top seed in the first Metro Conference tournament. Last year, Cranbrook dethroned ULS after an eight-year reign by the Knights.

In their other Metro Conference game last week, ULS rolled past Hamtramck 10-0.

Jordan McIlroy started the scoring 12 minutes into the game with the first of her two goals. Ealba scored three times and Erin Deane scored twice. Paquette, Beth Sanders and Stephanie McIlroy added a goal apiece.

The game was halted by a mercy rule with 26 minutes to go.

"Even though we outshot them 18-0 and won on a

mercy, it was a really good game for us," Backhurst said. "We did a lot of good passing, especially on our crosses, and we executed the offense well."

ULS split a pair of games in a tournament at Ann Arbor Huron.

The Knights beat Westland John Glenn 7-1 in the first game, then lost 5-1 to Huron.

"Huron is the best team we've played this year," Backhurst said. "They were big, fast and aggressive. We had only 10 minutes between our game with John Glenn and the game with Huron and we just wore down in the second half."

Huron opened the scoring with four minutes remaining in the first half and the River Rats made it 2-0 four minutes into the second half.

Huron scored three times during an 11-minute span in the second half before Ealba scored the Knights' only goal. Jordan McIlroy had to leave the game with a pulled quad muscle and another freshman, Chrissie Keersmaekers, replaced her and did a good job at sweeper.

In the first game, Ealba led the way with four goals for ULS. Callie Shumaker, Stephanie McIlroy and Sanders added a goal apiece.

"In that game, (John Glenn) had played 10 minutes earlier and we took advantage of that," Backhurst said.

ULS had a 23-5 edge in shots against the Rockets.

The Knights host Grosse Pointe North on Friday in a nonleague game at 4:30 p.m.

Saddlelites' diversity leads to success in Double-A Division

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Regina soccer team inched to within one point of clinching its first division title in more than a decade last week, beating Allen Park Cabrini 3-0 and Riverview Gabriel Richard 4-1.

"The girls are having fun and playing well," head coach Ken Perlin said. "We're a relatively young team, but that hasn't stopped the girls from believing they could win."

The Saddlelites also beat Cabrini 3-0 earlier in the season, but this time Chrissy Henderson, Candace Shue and Claire Lee scored goals.

In the road victory over Gabriel Richard, Ashley Mellor scored twice, while Amy Krol and Erin Dopp added a goal apiece.

"We're not fueled by one superstar," Perlin said. "All of the girls are contributing

to our success."

The Regina soccer team improved to 5-0-1 in the Catholic League Double-A Division and 5-3-2 overall.

Softball

Regina's softball team is facing a do-or-die doubleheader in order to make the Catholic League playoffs.

Last week the Saddlelites dropped a doubleheader to Birmingham Marian 2-1 and 5-4, but won the suspended game 3-1.

Later in the week, they split a DH with Livonia Ladywood, losing 4-0 and winning 2-0 in eight innings.

"We gave away the 5-4 loss to Marian, giving them five unearned runs in one inning," head coach Diane Laffey said. "The girls are very inconsistent and that has to change before the state playoffs start."

The Saddlelites also com-

peted in the Brandon Tournament last weekend, beating Fraser 7-1, Warren Mott 7-1 and Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 6-1, and losing 5-3 to Lake Orion and 10-2 to Walled Lake Western.

Junior Amy Whaley earned a win and had two hits against Fraser, while senior Michelle Cybulski was the winning pitcher in the other two contests.

The Regina softball team is 4-6 in the Catholic League Central Division and 11-11 overall.

Golf

The Regina golf team split its league matches last week, beating Dearborn Divine Child and losing to Farmington Hills Mercy.

Head coach Bob Artymovich and his Saddlelites stand at 6-3 overall and in the Catholic League.

South wins dual tennis title

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Ann Arbor Pioneer's boys tennis team is ranked No. 1 in the state in Division I and that's probably where it belongs.

"They're good," said Grosse Pointe South coach Tom Berschback. "They're going to be tough to beat at the state, but a lot of things can happen there. They could get upset in a couple of early matches."

"Right now, they're a little bit ahead of us in doubles and way ahead of us in singles."

Berschback got a good look at the Pioneers last weekend at the University Liggett School Invitational. Pioneer won with 24 points and South was second with 15.

South's only championship came at first doubles where Richard Marsh and John Fodell beat Pioneer 6-1, 6-2 in the semifinals, then defeated Ann Arbor Greenhills 6-3, 6-2 in the title match.

The Blue Devils reached the championship match in three other flights but lost to Pioneer players.

Sevi Jensen dropped a 7-5, 6-1 decision at No. 4 singles.

South's No. 3 doubles team of Kirk Willmarth and

Jon Sierant lost 6-4, 6-2 in the final at that flight and John Simon and Andy Biske were runners-up in fourth doubles.

South won two consolation finals. Blake Willmarth defeated Grosse Pointe North's Robbie Barlow 6-1, 6-0 in No. 1 singles and Mike Follis and Derek Seifulla posted a 7-6, 6-2 win at No. 2 doubles.

"Pioneer is a lot like my 1990 team that had three All-Americans," Berschback said. "Six of their top 12 players are Midwestern-ranked."

South will get another shot at Pioneer on Wednesday, May 15, when the teams meet in a dual meet hosted by the Blue Devils.

Earlier, South wrapped up the Macomb Area Conference Red Division dual meet title with a 6-2 win over Utica Eisenhower.

One of the highlights was Marsh's 6-2, 1-6, 6-2 win at No. 2 singles.

"It's the first time that Richard has played singles and it was interesting to watch," Berschback said.

"He's so used to playing doubles that he was always coming to the net and the kid he was playing didn't know how to handle that."

South also beat a pair of crosstown rivals last week, defeating North and ULS by 7-1 scores.

"That gives us the unofficial Eastside championship," Berschback said.

Alex Conti won No. 1 singles for ULS in that match.

"Our team is doing what it's supposed to do," Berschback said. "And our doubles teams are getting stronger all the time."

Soccer

From page 2C

yard line for South's third goal and she assisted on the last two of the first half, which were scored by Stephanie Kostiuk and O'Loughlin. Kostiuk also assisted on O'Loughlin's goal.

Freshman defender Liz Galea was called up from the junior varsity and saw her first varsity action at sweeper, allowing Heather Doughty to move to forward.

South controlled play in the second half. Switalski relieved Martinez in goal at halftime and the two combined for the Blue Devils' seventh shutout of the season.

South is now 8-4 overall.

Baseball

From page 1C

Getz hit a one-out double and scored on Morawski's single in the second inning.

The Blue Devils made it 5-1 in the third. Hackett doubled and both runners were safe on Butler's fielder's choice. Tom Jahnke followed with a two-run double.

Dakota scored twice in the fourth, but Hacias singled and Morawski hit a two-run homer to make it 7-3.

South added four runs in the sixth. Getz led off with his third homer in three games, a shot over the fence in right-center field. Hacias singled, Morawski walked and the two worked a double steal. Consecutive sacrifice flies by Middleton and Mackenzie drove in two runs. Hackett then hit his second double of the game and scored on Butler's single.

Dakota scored twice in the seventh.

Hacias had three hits, while Getz, Morawski, Hackett and Butler collected two apiece.

Middleton pitched the first six innings and allowed seven hits and three runs. He walked three and struck out five.

South won two of its three

games at the four-team invitational it hosted.

Bay City Central broke a 5-5 tie with two runs in the sixth inning to beat the Blue Devils 7-5. South tied the game with four runs in the fifth.

Getz started the rally with a single and Mackenzie and Hackett followed with RBI doubles. Middleton drove in a run with a single and Jahnke knocked in the tying run with a sacrifice fly.

Keogh drove in the Blue Devils' other run with a sacrifice fly in the second.

Middleton was the only South batter with two hits.

Rich Giffin pitched a two-hit shutout in South's 6-0 win over Sterling Heights Stevenson.

"He pitched a terrific game," Griesbaum said.

The Blue Devils scored twice in the first on an RBI single by Hackett and a sacrifice fly by Mackenzie. Getz singled and scored on Hacias' double in the second. Middleton singled home a run in the two-run third and another scored on Mike Arrigo's suicide squeeze.

South got its final run in the fourth on a single by Morawski, a passed ball and Hackett's single.

Getz, Hackett and

Mackenzie each had two hits for South and Hackett drove in two runs.

The Blue Devils closed out the day with an 11-7 win over Sterling Heights.

The Stallions jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning, but South came back with four in the bottom of the inning. Getz walked, Hacias singled and both scored on Morawski's double. RBI doubles by Danforth and Cole VanAssche tied the score at 4-4.

South took the lead with three runs in the third. Singles by Keogh, VanAssche and Chris Casazza lorded the bases and Ian Milhouse followed with a two-run single. Getz drove in the final run of the inning with a sacrifice fly.

The Blue Devils added three more runs in the fourth. An error and singles by Danforth and Keogh loaded the bases. Casazza was hit by a pitch to force in a run and Milhouse delivered another two-run single.

South got its final run in the fifth on an RBI single by Butler.

Stu Boynton picked up the victory in relief as South improved to 16-6 overall.

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Grosse Pointe South's girls track team repeated as champion at the Sterling Heights Invitational.

South repeats at Sterling

There was no one in the 16-school field of girls track teams at the Sterling Heights Invitational last weekend who could even come close to Grosse Pointe South.

The Blue Devils defended their championship with 123 points, while Troy was a distant second with 74 and Sterling Heights Stevenson came in third with 72.

Things started well and just kept picking up speed for South. The Blue Devils opened the meet with another victory by the 3,200-meter relay team of Megan Zaranek, Maggie Collison, Hilary Zaranek and Mary Gibson.

South won the event by a 20-second margin in 9:47. It was the beginning of a big day for Gibson, who was involved in four first-place finishes.

She won the 800 run in 2:23, then teamed up with Heather Whiteley, Hilary Zaranek and Meghan DeSantis to win the 800 relay in 1:50. Gibson was also part of the winning 1,600 relay that included Liz Petit, Collison and Hilary Zaranek. Their time was 4:16.

DeSantis, who anchored both sprint relays, also gave South points in the 100 and 200 dashes.

Collison also had an outstanding day. In addition to her relays wins, she broke away from an outstanding field of milers to win the 1,600 in 5:19. That exceeded her previous best time by six seconds.

Whiteley won the 100 hurdles with a season-best time of 16.0.

Lauren Ferenga was second in the pole vault, but tied her school record of 9-foot-6. Teammate Carolyn Black also placed in the vault with a personal-best 8-0.

Kate Morici, Dana Henze and Kelly Connor earned points in the sprint relays. Morici leaped to a season-best 15-3 in the long jump to finish third.

Maureen Hoehn and Emily Meza each placed in the 3,200 run.

Earlier, South dominated Macomb Area Conference Red Division rival Port Huron, 99-38, to improve to 5-0 in dual meets.

The Blue Devils outscored the Big Reds 27-0 in the distance races and 20-0 in the relays.

Among those earning places for South were Megan Smale, Jaci Till, Elaida Konakciu, Christina Jacovides, Michelle O'Donoghue, Shannon Adducci and Kat Carmody.

Senior sprinter shines for Norsemen's boys track team

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Mike Konwiak might go unnoticed most of the time during a track meet, but once the starter's pistol goes off, it's hard to miss the Grosse Pointe North senior.

"Mike is a quiet, well-mannered leader on our team, but he is becoming one of the best sprinters in North history," said Dan Quinn, who coaches the boys track team at North. "He ranks up there with the old-timers. He's truly making a statement about being dedicated to the sport of track."

"I was just talking to Mike's dad about how amazing it is that someone so unassuming can be so competitive once he steps on the track."

Konwiak doesn't like to lose — and he rarely does.

He is undefeated in the 100- and 200-meter dashes in dual meets and last weekend finished third in the 200 and second in the 400 at the Sterling Heights Invitational.

"That was one of the best fields they've had there," Quinn said. "Ferndale's boys team was there and they have some outstanding sprinters."

Konwiak earned 14 of North's 15 points in the meet. His runner-up finish in the 400 was a personal-best 50.9 and gave him the best time in the event for a North runner since 1990.

After running a 23.6 and a 22.7 in the preliminary heats, Konwiak had a 22.6 in the finals of the 200.

"He was second to one of the best runners in the state in the 400 and in the 200 he ran step-for-step with two possible state medalists," Quinn said.

The Norsemen's other point at Sterling Heights came from freshman hurdler Dan Minturn, who was sixth in 43.5 in the 300 intermediate hurdles and dropped his time down a notch.

Two North runners just missed placing at Sterling Heights. Kevin Kwiatkowski was seventh in the 110 high hurdles with a personal-best time of 16.5 and Chris Tibaudo was eighth in the 1,600 run in 4:47.4.

"Kevin took fourth-tenths of a second off his best time in the highs and Chris is four or five seconds ahead of his mile time from a year ago," Quinn said.

John Bremer was ninth in the 800 run in 2:08.7 and moved up on North's all-time freshman list.

Other solid performances came from Dave Secord, Stefan Cross, Eric Burton and Rob Matouk.

Earlier, North defeated Algonac 88-49 in a Macomb Area Conference Blue Division meet.

The Norsemen had 37 personal records and 23 athletes scored points.

"They beat us last year by dominating the field events," Quinn said. "This year we were able to hold our own in the field events. Paul Jacobs was second in both throws and had a PR in the discus. And Marcell Maxwell and Ted Kotwick went 1-2 in the long jump."

Tibaudo and Konwiak were double winners for North. Tibaudo won the 1,600 run in 4:59.9 and led a sweep in the 3,200 with a personal-best 10:46.4. Secord and Cross were second and third, respectively, and also recorded PRs.

"Those were Chris' first two wins," Quinn said. "Last year he was always running behind Pat Kenny and John Lucido, but he's ahead of their times from last year."

Tibaudo also ran a 61-second split in the 1,600 relay, right after running the 3,200.

"He was trying to beat my time that I used to run after a 3,200 and he came close," said Quinn, who was an All-State runner at Grosse

Pointe South and also ran cross country and track at Bowling Green.

Konwiak won the 100 in 11.4 and was first in the 200 in 23.0. North swept the 200 with Maxwell and Robert Bailiff posting PRs as they finished second and third.

Aruna Fonseca (16.3) and Kwiatkowski (16.9) finished 1-2 in the high hurdles and each had PRs. Minturn led a sweep in the 300 hurdles (43.8) with Kwiatkowski (45.9) and Scott Nixon. Minturn and Kwiatkowski had PRs.

Bremer won the 800 run in 2:09.4 with a PR that put him atop the freshman list in that event.

An all-freshman team of Cam Cecchini, Maxwell, Bailiff and Jaris Howard won the 400 relay in 47.3.

The team of Minturn, Phil Saffron, Scott Dyle and Nixon won the 1,600 relay in 3:51.3.

Others posting PRs were Brandon Foutner, Howard, Cecchini, Bailiff, Kotwick, Damar Wilcox and John Cruz in the 100; Eric Burton and Matthew Greer in the 1,600; Dyle, John Miller, Mario Sexton and Paul Mordovanaki in the 400;

Matthew McTaggart, Justin Sudomier and Michael D'Hondt in the 800; and Maxwell, Bailiff, Cecchini, Miller, Scott Ulrich and Montez Lowery in the 200.

PRs in the field events came from Jacobs, Jacob Masinick and David Selak in the discus; Spencer Channell, shot put; and Kotwick, long jump.

Gallagher softball team closes in on title

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Head coach Dennis Gore watched his Bishop Gallagher girls softball team clobber its league foes last week.

"The girls hit the ball well in each of our four games," Gore said. "We made some uncharacteristic errors that led to several unearned runs, but they played well for the most part."

The Lancers crushed Bloomfield Hills Sacred Heart 12-2 in game one and edged the host squad 3-0 in the nightcap.

Senior Bridget Carpenter threw a one-hitter with 11 strikeouts in the first game, but had a couple of hits at the plate.

Other offensive standouts were senior Helen Pettway (three hits), senior Miiko White (three hits), sophomore Stephanie Sosa (two hits), senior Katesha Lee

(two hits) and senior Angie Sample (two hits).

In the second contest, Carpenter struck out eight and gave up two hits, plus had two more hits at the plate.

White and junior Katie Masserang each had two hits to lift the offense.

Gore's squad also put the clamps on Warren Immaculate Conception, winning 13-3 and 17-7. Carpenter racked up two

more wins, while the hitting starts in the doubleheader were Pettway, Masserang, Sosa, White and Carpenter.

"We're close to clinching a division title, which would be great for our program," Gore said.

The Bishop Gallagher softball team improved to 9-0-1 in the Catholic League C-D Division East Division and 9-3-1 overall.

Coming up for the Lancers is an away game on Friday, May 10, against Harper Woods, and the first round of the Catholic League playoffs on Monday, May 13, at home at 4 p.m.

Baseball

The Bishop Gallagher boys baseball team pounded out a season-high 19 runs last week, beating Hamtramck St. Florian 19-6.

"Everyone chipped in with a couple of hits and an RBI," head coach Tom Ochab said. "It was nice to see this team score some runs."

Junior Tim Becker was the winning pitcher, while junior Brian Seery and senior Chris Economeas were each 4-for-5.

Sophomore Charles Motschall hit a three-run home run, while Becker and sophomore Joe Williams each had two hits.

The following day the Lancers were rocked by Royal Oak Shrine, losing 10-0 and 15-0.

"We didn't generate any offense in either game," Ochab said. "Shrine came to play and it took it right at us."

The Lancers had one hit in each game, but Seery did pitch well in the opener, giving up only two unearned runs.

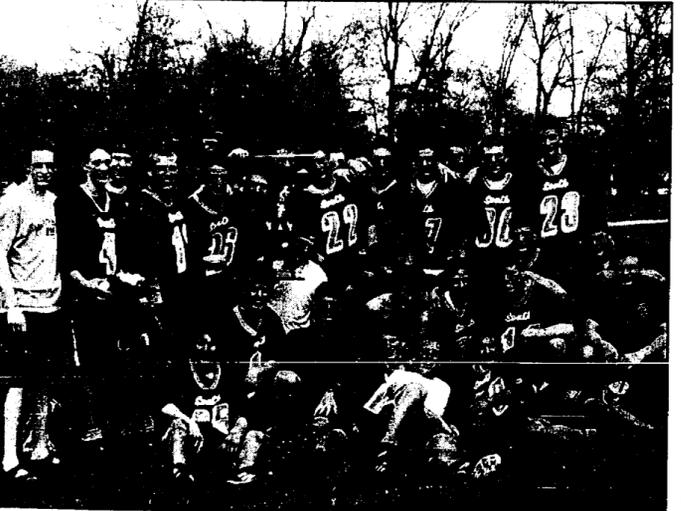
"Brian was in a pitcher's duel, tied at 2 until the sixth inning," Ochab said. "We made a ton of errors, which allowed Shrine to pull away."

Gallagher ended the week by splitting a doubleheader with Waterford Lakes, losing 13-2 and winning 9-8.

"We have some tough teams in our division and we have been competitive with them for the most part," Ochab said.

The Bishop Gallagher baseball team fell to 2-8 in the Catholic League A-East Division, but improved to 5-13 overall.

Next for the Lancers is an away game on Wednesday, May 22, against Hazel Park.



Grosse Pointe South's boys lacrosse team beat Grosse Pointe North 6-5 in overtime to win the University Liggett School Invitational.

Lacrosse

onds remaining in the quarter.

Cisco got an insurance goal midway through the fourth quarter.

"We cleared well and rode well but North's defense smothered us," Fowler said. "We didn't take it to the net like we should have."

Brian Kellett picked up the win in goal for the Norsemen as he blanked ULS in the second half.

ULS beat Notre Dame 13-5 in the consolation game.

The Knights built an 8-2 halftime lead and coasted to the victory.

"We played well defensively," Fowler said. "Notre Dame played better than the final score indicates in both of its games. They had some good chances in each game."

ULS jumped ahead 3-0 in the first period on goals by Patrick Bruen, Justin Rock and defenseman Nick Boehmke.

Bruen made it 4-0 in the second period before Patrick

Bradley put the Irish on the scoreboard. ULS answered with a goal by Boccaccio and two from Robbie Barrett before Chris Hartnich scored Notre Dame's second goal. Patrick Schafer scored the Knights' final goal of the half.

Schafer scored ULS' only goal of the third period, while Eric Pascany and Richard Marciniak countered for Notre Dame.

The Knights wrapped up the scoring with fourth-quarter goals from Russell, Rock, Brian Kiasell and Ali Abdallah, while Chris McKeon tallied for the Irish. Abdallah's goal was his first varsity goal.

"It was a good tournament," Fowler said. "It was especially fun for me because I know a lot of the kids on the other three teams from attending our summer lacrosse camp."

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Regina harriers capture Connection Invitational

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

ST. CLAIR SHORES — Lakeview and Regina track and field teams took care of business last week, winning the boys and girls' meet in the sixth annual Connection Invitational.

The Huskies' boys squad won their third championship in the past four years, earning 98 points, followed by Bishop Gallagher with 78, Notre Dame with 71, Lake Shore with 51, South Lake with 39, Lutheran East with 30 and Harper Woods with eight.

Regina kept its perfect record in the invitational in tact, earning 100 points to Lakeview's 88.

"This was a tight meet and we knew we had to finish in the top three in all of the events to hold off Lakeview," Regina head coach Gregg Golden said. "All of the teams were improved this season, which made for a great meet."

Lake Shore and Bishop Gallagher tied for third with 45 points, followed by Lutheran East with 44, South Lake with 31 and Harper Woods with 14.

Below is a breakdown of each event, starting with the girls' meet in which Lakeview won five events, followed by Bishop Gallagher with four, Regina with three, Lutheran East with one and South Lake with one.

Shot put

The shot put relay was one of the closest finishes in the six years as the difference between first and seventh was only 17 feet.

Bishop Gallagher was first as Jeaniae Lawton, Mallory Fairley and Stephanie Sosa had a mark of 86 feet-2 3/4, followed by Regina's trio of Alexis Terry, Rachel Cortis and Jade Savage with a mark of 85-9.

Third place went to Harper Woods (Shanica Holts, Kristian Fox and Vacisa Norman) with a mark of 84-6 3/4.

Lutheran East was fourth with a mark of 78-11 1/4.

Discus

Bishop Gallagher made it two-for-two as Helen Pettway, Sosa and Lawton won the discus with a mark of 304-8. Lawton was first overall with a throw of 129-4, and she took the shot put with a toss of 40-7.

Second place went to Harper Woods' Norman, Fox and Holts with a combined mark of 226-9, while Regina's trio of Terry, Cortis and Teryn Levoy won the bronze medal with a mark of 217-4.

Long jump

Regina won the five-team long jump relay as Lauren Manuszak, Gina Sermatero and Andrea Paradise turned in a mark of 40-9, while Lakeview's trio of Allie VanHull, Megan Alcamo and Carly Roberts took the silver with a mark of 38-1/2.

Lake Shore won the bronze medal with a mark of 35-10, and Lutheran East's Jessica Hanyok, Qumisha Goss and Brandy Dona placed fourth at 34-10 3/4.

High jump

Regina and Lakeview were the only squads to field a high jump relay team.

The Saddlelites' Lia Grillo, Cortis and Anna Czojowski won with a mark of 13-9.

Shuttle hurdle

The Saddlelites' Jackie Babich, Emily Delmotte, Ashley Couture and Grillo took gold in the 100-meter shuttle hurdle relay with a time of 1:16.75.

The Shorians won the silver medal with a time of 1:18.80 and the Huskies won the bronze with a time

of 1:21.36.

800 relay

Lakeview won the gold medal with a time of 1:54.65.

Regina (Babich, Kim Swanner, Manuszak and Grillo) took the silver medal with a time of 1:58.54 and the bronze medal went to South Lake with a time of 1:59.28.

3,200 relay

The Huskies won the relay with a time of 11:18.82 and the Saddlelites' Sara DeMars, Ashley Piper, Lauri Eisen and Catherine Vaughn placed second with a time of 11:23.23.

Sprint medley

Lakeview won the gold medal in the sprint medley relay with a time of 1:26.32 and right on its heels was Regina's squad of Angel Mitchell, Swanner, Manuszak and Babich with a time of 1:26.77.

Lutheran East's Dona, Shana Pritchett, Shoushana Flowers and Goss placed third with a time of 1:29.09.

Middle distance

Lakeview took its second straight gold medal with a time of 7:52.67.

The Eagles' Goss, Hanyok, Anjani Mahabir and Kelli Zoellner placed a distant second with a time of 8:03.41, and the Lancers' Patrice Scales, Fairley, Kim King and Pettway finished third with a time of 8:16.08.

Shot put relay

Head coach Michelle Batten watched her Bishop Gallagher quartet of Fairley, Sosa, Lawton and Pettway win the shot put relay with a time of 57.74.

Golden's squad of Cortis, Savage, Levoy and Terry won the silver medal with a time of 59.72, and Lake Shore won the bronze medal with a time of 1:05.60.

Distance medley

Lutheran East won the distance medley relay with a time of 14:46.26 as Zoellner edged Lakeview's Machiniak (14:46.65) at the finish line. The Eagles' other runners were Flowers, Mahabir and Hanyok.

Regina was a close third with a time of 14:48.78.

400 relay

Head coach Joe Ureel watched his South Lake 400 relay team take its only gold medal, posting a time of 55.91.

Lutheran East (Goss, Pritchett, Dona and Flowers) placed second with a time of 56.43 and Regina's Mitchell, Swanner, Manuszak and Sermatero placed third with a time of 56.90.

The Lancers finished fourth with a time of 57.62.

1,600 relay

Lakeview's 1,600 relay team took the gold medal with a time of 4:29.15, edging Regina's Babich, Rosina Jenkins, Couture and DeMars, who had a time of 4:29.51.

Boys' results

Bishop Gallagher and Lakeview dominated the boys' gold medal performances, winning seven and six events, respectively, while Notre Dame won one.

Shot put

Bishop Gallagher's trio of George Perry, Antoine Terrell and Darren Bell won the shot put with a mark of 108-4 3/4.

Lutheran East and Harper Woods finished fifth and sixth, respectively, with marks of 92-5 1/4, and 91-5.

Discus

The Lancers also won the discus as Kelvin McClean, Terrell and Perry combined for a mark of 331-6.

"Our guys came through with some very nice performances," Batten said. "This was our best meet of the season."

Notre Dame's trio of Jeremy Johnson, Shane Gildynard and Ian Ambroggio took the silver medal with a mark of 294-6, and South Lake was third at 292-3 1/2.

Lutheran East was fourth (290-10), followed by Lakeview (Robinson, Joe Calozzo and Dave Schneider) at 288-3 1/2.

Long jump

Bishop Gallagher made it three-for-three, winning the long jump as McClean, Dave Jones and Damien Brown posted a mark of 55-1 1/4.

Lakeview won the silver medal with a mark of 54-1 1/4, and Notre Dame's Justyn Bensett, Brandon Bonds and Joshua Threm won the bronze medal with a mark of 48-10 1/4.

High jump

Lakeview broke Gallagher's string of gold medals at three, winning the high jump with a mark of 16-0.

Lake Shore took the silver medal with a mark of 15-8, and Notre Dame's Calvin Wiley, Alex Dudley and Chris Jones took the bronze medal with a mark of 10-8.

Shuttle hurdle

Notre Dame's Laurence Counts, Threm and Jones won the gold medal with a time of 1:06.79.

800 relay

Lakeview won the 800 relay with a time of 1:33.81, followed by Notre Dame's Paul Jenkins, Jones, Jon Johnson and Bonds with a time of 1:39.04.

Lutheran East was fourth at 1:44.31. Bishop Gallagher and Harper Woods were disqualified because of poor handoffs.

3,200 relay

Lakeview won the 3,200 relay with a time of 8:45.71, edging Lake Shore, who posted a time of 9:09.81.

Notre Dame (Francis Vallejo, Dan Kittendorf, Adam Stephens and Nick Delachyk) was third with a time of 9:20.11.

The final three spots were occupied by Bishop Gallagher (10:21.65), Lutheran East (10:44.62) and South Lake (10:57.74).

Sprint medley

Lakeview won the sprint medley relay, but was disqualified for running out of its lane, which made Bishop Gallagher the gold medal recipient.

Darnell Hood, Jones, Milton Johnson and Brown took the gold with a time of 1:10.43, while the Cavaliers captured the silver medal with a time of 1:15.49.

Notre Dame (1:15.70), Lutheran East (1:17.05) and Harper Woods (1:18) placed third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

Middle distance

Lakeview made amends in the next event, winning the middle distance relay with a time of 6:26.42.

Notre Dame's Jon Denys, Vallejo, Adam Stephens and Bensett took the bronze with a time of 6:45.99.

Bishop Gallagher and Lutheran East placed fourth and fifth with times of 6:58.11 and 7:47.44.

Shot put relay

A lane violation cost Lutheran East the gold medal in the shot put relay,

which left it for Bishop Gallagher's quartet of McClean, Perry, Terrell and Bell, who posted a time of 52.24.

Lakeview captured the silver medal with a time of 53.49, while Harper Woods' Daryll Gay, Marcus Renwick Jason Benard and Billy Pierce won the bronze medal with a time of 56.28.

Notre Dame was fourth with a time of 56.65.

Distance medley

Lakeview won the distance medley relay with a time of 11:47.26, while Notre Dame's Pelachyk, Threm, Kittendorf and Dave Harmon earned the silver medal with a time of 12:09.22.

Lutheran East (13:34.51) and Bishop Gallagher (15:23.37) finished fourth and fifth.

400 relay

In the 400 relay, Bishop Gallagher's Brown, Johnson, Hood and Andre Williams placed first with a

time of 45.76, while Lakeview finished second at 45.92.

East's quartet of Chris Jurczak, Erik Cowan, Robert Carlisle and Adam Crawford captured the bronze medal with a time of 46.02, while Notre Dame was fourth (48.17) and South Lake (51.59) was fifth.

1,600 relay

Lakeview clinched the championship and posted a time of 3:41.23, while Bishop Gallagher's Williams, Jones, Johnson and Ira Johnson won the silver medal with a time of 3:52.66.

Notre Dame was third with a time of 3:58.27, while Lake Shore placed fourth at 4:08.08 and Lutheran East was fifth at 4:12.16.

Connection relay

Bishop Gallagher moved into second place, winning the meet's final event.

Lawton, Brown, Pettway and Hood posted a time of 49.70, which was a little more than one second ahead of second-place South Lake who had a time of 50.81.

Lake Shore was third with a time of 52.43, followed by Notre Dame/Regina with a time of 53.28.

Norsemen get win and tie in MAC Red

Kelly Japowicz scored on a header off a crossing pass from Leah Cherf to give Grosse Pointe North's girls soccer team a 1-1 tie with Utica Eisenhower.

Goalkeeper Merri Farmer made 12 saves for the Norsemen, who improved to 8-1-1 overall and 4-0-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

Earlier, Japowicz scored a pair of first-half goals to lead the Norsemen to a 2-1 win over Stevenson in a MAC Red contest.



Several members of Regina's track team celebrate after winning a sixth consecutive Connection Invitational. Photo by Bob Bruce



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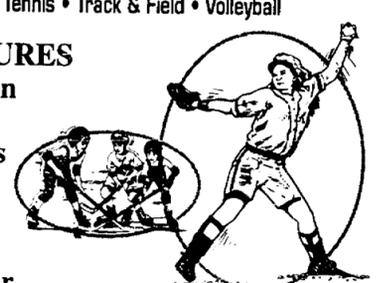
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Photo by Bob Bruce
Lutheran East's Erik Cowan, above, helped the Eagles' track and field team earn 30 points in the Connection Invitational.

Kadrofske's 5 RBIs power East to win

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Senior Kevin Kadrofske is putting up some remarkable offensive numbers this season that warrant a spot on the Division IV all-state team.

"Kevin is doing it all for us," head coach Nick Capoferi said. "He can hit for average, power and steal bases."

Kadrofske was 3-for-3 with a three-run homer and five RBIs, helping the Lutheran East boys baseball team beat Lutheran Northwest 8-3 last week.

Jamie Woods went five innings to pick up the win, striking out three.

"The guys are beginning to believe they can come to the park and win," Capoferi said. "The attitude is great."

Earlier in the week the Eagles lost 13-3 to Macomb Lutheran North.

"It was our worst loss of the season," Capoferi said. "North hit the ball hard and hit a couple of long home runs."

The Lutheran East baseball team improved to 1-2 in the Metro Conference and 3-6 overall.

Softball

The Lutheran East girls softball team is getting bet-

ter, but remained winless after dropping games to Lutheran North, Lutheran Northwest and Allen Park Cabrini last week.

"We have a lot of girls with no varsity experience and not having a junior varsity team hurts our overall program," head coach Pat Sadler said. "I'm proud of the girls' efforts and I can see improvement with each game."

North distance runners do well

Grosse Pointe North's girls track team had a couple of excellent performances at last weekend's Sterling Heights Invitational.

Laura Fisher was second in the 3,200-meter run in 11:53 and teammate Kelly Szymorski just missed placing in the event.

North's team of Fisher, Patricia Winterfield, Katie Horne and Danielle DeFauw was third behind Sterling Heights Stevenson and Grosse Pointe South in the 3,200 relay. The Norsemen's time was 10:06.

DeFauw, a freshman, had an outstanding anchor leg while running against a Stevenson runner who is regarded as one of the best in the state.

Notre Dame tennis wins tourney title

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Notre Dame's tennis team's dream season went up another notch after it recently won the Anchor Bay Tournament with 24 points.

"It was an unbelievable afternoon of tennis for us," head coach Cathy Hassett said. "The guys played with so much confidence and it was great to see all of our flights win gold medals. "It was quite a day."

Senior Nick Dokianos won 6-3, 6-2 in the title match at No. 1 singles, while senior Justin Leath won his title match 7-6 (7-0), 6-2 at No. 2 singles.

Junior David Murray (No. 3 singles) and senior Joe Mattina (No. 4 singles) won their gold medal matches 6-4, 6-1, and 4-6, 0-1, retired.

At No. 1 doubles, junior Kevin Lao and sophomore Bill Dokianos took the title match 7-5, 3-6, 7-5, while the No. 2 doubles team of senior Ryan LaDuke and junior Brandon Griesbaum won the gold medal 6-0, 6-1.

"We have had to adjust the lineup a bit and that meant that some of our kids had to swallow their pride a bit, but they did without any haste," Hassett said. "They are a team and they win and lose because of how well they played, as well as their teammates."

Juniors George Murray and David W. Murray won 7-6, (7-4), 6-1 to capture the No. 3 doubles title, and the No. 4 doubles squad of juniors Mike Mlynarek and Anthony DeSante won 6-2, 6-3 in their title match.

In dual meet action, the Fightin' Irish beat Warren Woods-Tower, Dearborn Divine Child, St. Clair, and Royal Oak Shrine.

"All of our players are doing a nice job," Hassett said. "We went through our growing pains the past couple of seasons because we had all underclassmen, but now they're winning."

The Notre Dame tennis team improved to 2-0-2 in the Catholic League and 7-0-2 overall.

Coming up for the Fightin' Irish is the Catholic League Tournament on Saturday, May 11.

Baseball

Notre Dame's baseball team made sure Detroit Catholic Central couldn't win the Catholic League Central Division, splitting a doubleheader last week.

Head coach Angelo Gust and his Fightin' Irish lost the first game 4-1, but came back to win the nightcap 11-9 as Mike Jeanguenat went 3-for-4 with three RBIs.

The Irish trailed 9-6 heading into their final at-bat in the second game, but had five consecutive singles to tie it and two straight suicide squeeze bunts to put the squad ahead by two runs.

"It was the best offensive game I've seen us play in a couple of years," Gust said. "Catholic Central pitched its top kids, but it didn't matter to us because my players hit the heck out of the ball in both games."

In other action last week, the Irish swept doubleheaders from Hamtramck (11-1 and 13-3) and Harper Woods (5-1 and 9-2).

Standouts in the four games were Dan Valente, Mike Horne, Steve Schwartz, Jamie Embree, Brandon Forth, Todd

Kozicki, Logan Johnson, Mike Melnyk, Chris Nielsen, Chris Natchke, Steve Simon and Steve Schmuck.

"We're getting some of our starters healthy again and our bats are coming alive," Gust said. "It's always nice to win, but I want us playing our best baseball as we head into the state playoffs."

The split left Gust's baseball squad 3-9 in the Central Division and winning five of six improved the Fightin' Irish to 8-14 overall.

Up next for the Notre Dame baseball team are away games on Saturday, May 11, and Sunday, May 12, against Taylor Light and Life and Detroit Henry Ford.

Lacrosse

The Notre Dame lacrosse team ran the gantlet last week, losing 8-6 to Rockford, 14-3 to Grosse Pointe South and 10-5 to University Liggett School.

"We're firing on six cylinders and we can't get that seventh and eighth to go," head coach Don Holifield said. "I have a good, disciplined team, but it's the little mistakes that are killing us."

The Fightin' Irish had goals bounce off players and go into the net and balls bounce the other way.

"I feel we're cursed," Holifield said. "The guys are playing hard, but that's not getting it done."

Eric Pascany, Chris McKeon, Andy Diehl and Pat Bradley played well in the three games.

The Notre Dame lacrosse team fell to 1-9 overall. Upcoming for the Fightin'

Irish is a home game on Friday, May 10, against L'Anse Creuse, and an away game on Wednesday, May 15, against Flint Powers.

Track

The Notre Dame track team lost its dual meet last week, falling 73-55 to Riverview Gabriel Richard.

"This was the most competitive meet I've been involved with during my tenure here at Notre Dame," head coach Stan Wejzynowicz said. "It was an even meet for the most part, but we kept losing events by an inch, which was the difference."

Ian Ambroggio was second in the discus by one inch, throwing a personal best 107 feet, 10 1/2 inches, and Dave Harmon was second in the mile with a time of less than five minutes, but lost by a couple of seconds.

Chris Jones and Dan Kittendorf were inched out in the low hurdles and two-mile, while Matt Jenkins was second in the 100-yard dash, losing in a photo-finish.

Jenkins came back to win the 200-yard dash with a time of 24.47 and Jones was first in the high jump with a mark of 5 feet, 4 inches.

Dan Marchese won the 800-yard dash with a time of 52.2 seconds, and Chandler Williams was first in the shot put.

Alex Dudley was first in the high hurdles with a time of 17.79 seconds and the Irish 880-yard relay team won with a time of 1:37.8.

The Notre Dame track team dropped to 1-2 in the Catholic League Double-A Division.

HW softball remains in conference race

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Harper Woods' girls softball team wasn't supposed to be a factor in the Metro Conference this season.

Head coach Carol Arthmire and her Pioneers are making noise, staying in the hunt for the division title even after splitting two contests last week.

The Pioneers beat University Liggett School 5-3 (ULS crushed HW 20-2 earlier in the season) and lost 6-4 to Lutheran Westland.

"The girls played a great game and upset Liggett, but they didn't have the same intensity against Westland," Arthmire said. "It's a tough loss, but we're still in the race with some big games coming up."

Freshman Maria Mahon earned the win, struck out 10 and had two hits at the plate.

Senior Katie Rhodes and sophomore Meghann Huot each had three hits in the victory.

The Pioneers had all of the momentum, but a couple of errors allowed the Warriors to steal the game.

"I was disappointed with how poorly the girls played and they still had a shot to win," Arthmire said. "Maria is gaining a ton of confidence with each start, but the focus just wasn't there."

The Pioneers scored all of their runs in the second inning as junior Jenny DeSantis' two-run double was the big hit.

The Harper Woods softball team dropped to 3-1 in the Metro Conference and 8-4 overall.

Coming up for the Pioneers is a home game on Friday, May 10, against Bishop Gallagher, followed by an away game on Tuesday, May 14, against Lutheran East, and a home game on Wednesday, May 15, against Lutheran Northwest.

Baseball

Head coach Mike Rowinski knew his Harper Woods boys baseball team

was in for a roller coaster ride this year.

Too many inexperienced underclassmen and not enough veterans has spelled inconsistency.

"We know what to expect and I know our ballclub will be better at the end of the year than it is now," Rowinski said.

Last week, the Pioneers clobbered University Liggett School 16-6 as senior Anthony DeSantis was 4-for-4 and freshman Bryan Muller hit a three-run homer.

Two days later, the Pioneers lost 9-8 to visiting Lutheran Westland when they had the bases loaded with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning and the final hitter struck out.

The Warriors opted to intentionally walk senior Gary Lilly with runners on second and third with two outs in order to get a force out at any base in case of a ground ball.

Sophomore Frank Pietrangolo suffered the loss as the Warriors scored a run in the top of the seventh inning to break an 8-8 tie.

The Pioneers had leads of 6-3 and 8-6, but couldn't hold on.

The Harper Woods baseball team dropped to 2-2 in the Metro Conference and 5-5 overall.

Soccer

The Harper Woods girls soccer team is playing better than in any previous season, but the results still aren't where head coach Matt Naidow wants them to be.

"We're a faster, talented team than in any previous season in the soccer team's history, but the wins aren't coming our way," Naidow said. "The girls are a little inconsistent, but the effort is there."

Last week, the Pioneers tied host Riverview 2-2 and lost 3-1 at home to Lutheran Northwest.

"The girls played a great second half against Riverview and I thought it would carry over to the

Northwest game, but it didn't," Naidow said. "I expected us to give them a much better game."

In the tie, junior Kahra Fox and junior Kristian Fox each scored a goal, while

Kahra Fox tallied against Northwest.

The Harper Woods soccer team fell to 0-5 in the Metro Conference and 2-7-3 overall.

Ricci Racing gets podium finish

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Jay Ricci waded through the front-runners for a podium finish in his first race of the year.

Ricci came in second last Sunday in the rain-soaked Sports Car Club of America Central Division opener at Geringer Raceway in New Haven.

"I wish the weather would have held up," said Ricci, who drives the open-wheeled J.D. Byrider Mazda.

Jamie Bach led all laps from the pole.

Ricci qualified fifth and leapfrogged two cars on the first turn. On lap two of the 11-turn, 1.88-mile road course, he moved into second place. From then on, it was a shootout with Bach.

"I was really looking forward to a rematch with Jamie," Ricci said. He was referring to last year, when he finished less than a car length behind Bach to come in fourth in the Valvoline Runoff at the Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course in Lexington.

At Geringer, race weekend began with clear skies, "but went down from that point," Ricci said. By race time, a field of 26 drivers

faced cold temperatures and steady rain.

Ricci and his bother, Andrew, drive for Ricci Racing. The family-owned team is headed by Joe Ricci, Jay and Andrew's father, and based in Grosse Pointe Farms. Joe Ricci also drives. He finished 13th last weekend.

Andrew Ricci, in his first time back in the cockpit after a 1 1/2-year layoff following graduation from the University of New Hampshire, finished 12th.

Joe Ricci called Andrew's performance "solid."

Ricci Racing has also enjoyed success off the track. The team recently added another sponsor, Sikkens Car Refinishers.

The team's next race at Geringer is May 18. In June, it goes to Mid-Ohio and Road America in Elkhart Lake, Wis.

Jay Ricci also drives in the Barber Dodge Pro Series, an official feeder series for CART Indy cars.

Although the Detroit Grand Prix on Belle Isle has been scrapped, Ricci will swing through Barber Dodge's Midwestern events at the Cleveland Grand Prix July 14, Mid-Ohio Aug. 8, and Road America Aug. 18.

Spartan hockey team honored

June has been named Grosse Pointe Spartans Hockey Club Month in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The honor, bestowed by Woods mayor Robert

Novitke and members of the City Council, celebrates the Spartans hockey team's victory in the Pee Wee A championship.

"All team members were dedicated and committed and received tremendous parental support for their efforts," Novitke said.

"We express congratulations to the players, coaches and staff of the Grosse Pointe Spartans hockey Club for their accomplishments."

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
Deter Elementary School, 15425 Kercheval Ave., GPP
Ferry Elementary School, 748 Roslyn, GPW
Kerby Elementary School, 285 Kerby, GPF
Maure Elementary School, 740 Cadieux, GP
Mason Elementary School, 1640 Vernier, GPW
Monteith Elementary School, 1275 Cook Rd., GPW
Poupard Elementary School, 20655 Lennon, HW
Richard Elementary School, 176 McKinley, GPF
Trombly Elementary School, 820 Beaconsfield, GPP
Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, GPF
Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack Ave., GPW
Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval Ave., GPP
Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier, GPW
Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Gr. Pic Blvd., GPF

Linda Farmer,

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

313-882-6900 ext. 3

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FAX: 313-343-5569

web. http://grossepointenews.com

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Photos, Logo Art - MONDAY 12 P.M.
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CLASSIFIEDS
TUESDAY 12 NOON
(Call for holiday date)

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098 Graffiti
099 Business Opportunities
100 Announcements
101 Prayers
102 Lost & Found
103 Attorneys/Legal
104 Accounting

SPECIAL SERVICES

105 Answering Services
106 Camps
107 Computer, Websites
108 Computer Service
109 Entertainment
110 Drivers Education
111 Happy Ads
112 Health & Nutrition
113 Hobby Instruction
114 Music Education
115 Party Planners/Helpers
116 Schools
117 Secretarial Services
118 Tax Service
119 Transportation/Travel
120 Tutoring Education
121 Draperies
122 Dressmaking/Alterations
123 Decorating Services
124 Slipcovers
125 Financial Services
126 Contributions
127 Video Services
128 Photography

HELP WANTED

201 Help Wanted General
202 Help Wanted Babysitter
203 Help Wanted Clerical
204 Help Wanted Domestic
205 Help Wanted Legal
206 Help Wanted Part Time
207 Help Wanted Sales
208 Help Wanted Nurses
209 Help Wanted Management

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303 Day Care
304 General
305 House Cleaning
306 House Sifting
307 Nurses Aides
308 Office Cleaning
309 Sales
310 Assisted Living

MERCHANDISE

400 Antiques / Collectibles
401 Appliances
402 Arts & Crafts
403 Auctions
404 Bicycles
405 Computers
406 Estate Sales
407 Firewood
408 Furniture
409 Garage/Yard/Basement Sale
410 Household Sales
411 Jewelry
412 Miscellaneous Articles
413 Musical Instruments
414 Office/business Equipment
415 Wanted to Buy
416 Sports Equipment
417 Tools
418 Toys / Games
419 Building Materials
420 Resale/Consignment Shops

ANIMALS

500 Animals Adopt A Pet
502 Horses For Sale
503 Household Pets For Sale
504 Humane Societies
505 Lost And Found
506 Pet Breeding
507 Pet Equipment
508 Pet Grooming
509 Pet Boarding/Sitter
510 Animal Services

RECREATIONAL

650 Airplanes
651 Boat Insurance
652 Boat Parts & Maintenance
653 Boat Storage/ Docking
654 Campers
655 Motorbikes
656 Motorcycles
657 Motor Homes
658 Snowmobiles
659 Trailers
661 Water Sports

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902 Aluminum Siding
903 Appliance Repairs

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Reps (Harper Woods
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3pm Saturday. Good
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Will train. Work at
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613 Wanted to Buy
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615 Auto Services

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651 Boat Insurance
652 Boat Parts & Maintenance
653 Boat Storage/ Docking
654 Campers
655 Motorbikes
656 Motorcycles
657 Motor Homes
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902 Aluminum Siding
903 Appliance Repairs

904 Asphalt Paving Repair

905 Auto/Truck Repair
906 Architectural Service
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908 Bath Tub Refinishing
909 Bicycles Repairs
910 Maintenance
911 Brick/Block Work
912 Building/Remodeling
913 Caulking
914 Carpentery
915 Carpet Cleaning
916 Carpet Installation
917 Clock Repair
918 Chimney Cleaning
919 Chimney Repair
920 Chimney Repair
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922 Computer Repair
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Deco bar set, Victori-
an liquor set, cut
glass, oak wind up
Victoria, records, sec-
retariat, older religious
artifacts, books, beds,
pictures, antique safe,
and so much more.

PORT Sanilac, Michigan
May 10th to May 11th,
7295 Murphy Drive,
off M25, 6/10th of a
mile past M46. Furni-
ture, electronics, anti-
ques, and more.

COLLECTOR
ESTATE SALE
261 STEPHENS RD
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
10:00AM TO 3:00PM
MAY 10TH-11TH
Furniture contents: old &
antique mahogany,
cherry, furniture, dining
table, buffet, chairs,
Pewabic, bronzes,
painting, sofas, chairs,
linens, silver, china,
Royal Doulton,
portrait plates, books,
tools, appliances,
kitchen wares, Steiff
toys, ship models.
SEVERAL GARAGE
SALES IN AREA.

ETHAN Allen twin beds.
Cherry chest of draw-
ers. Round marble top
coffee table.
(313)884-7617

EXECUTIVE conference
table- 48" x 120",
walnut wood, excellent
condition. (586)776-
8973

FULL sleeper sofa, navy
plaid, \$250. Taupe 2
piece sleeper section-
al, \$400. Sunbeam
black patio set, \$150.
Gas grill, 1 year old,
\$50. Marble round
coffee table, \$75. Na-
gotiable (313)884-
7150

KITCHEN dining set,
solid oak, good condi-
tion, 6 chairs, 2
leaves, cabinet. \$425/
offer. (313)881-8832

PECAN dining room set,
6 chairs, server, oval
table, china cabinet.
Best offer. (313)886-
2767

WOOL carpeting 20x 15
1/2, very good condi-
tion. 1 floor lamp, 1 ta-
ble lamp. (313)885-
2730

WOODARD glass top
table wrought iron set.
\$85. (313)343-0710

ALL leather a 100%
grade A premium se-
lect full-grain Italian
leather sofa, love
chair. Never used, still
in wrapper. Cost
\$5,000. sacrifice
\$1,650. 313-477-0979

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES
400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

The Classifieds
Absolutely
Fabulous!
Some things
never change;
the CLASSIFIEDS
are still a lovely
place to shop,
darling.
Grosse Pointe News
CLASSIFIED
313-882-6900 ext. 3

AR interiors just back
from a buying trip.
Carved mahogany
king size sleigh bed,
armore & night
stands. Hand painted
French traditional fur-
niture, large armore,
tiffany style lighting,
hand painted bar &
wine cabinets and lots
of accessories.
Wholesale to the pub-
lic. Downtown Royal
Oak, 607 South
Washington. Next to
Baskin Robbins. 10%
discount with this ad.
(248)582-9646

BED, a cherry sleigh,
still boxed, never
used. \$240. (500)450-
9017

BEDROOM set, dark
oak. Twin bed. Large
Formica desk.
(313)881-4476

BEDROOM set- light
brown, full sized bed
(frame, headboard on-
ly), double dresser
with mirror, standing
dresser, night stand.
Asking \$600
(313)640-0306

CHERRY dining set still
boxed, never used.
\$550 (586)463-9017

DARK green L-shaped
sectional with queen
sleeper. Very good
condition. \$750.
(313)882-6839

ENTERTAINMENT cen-
ter, solid cherry wood,
fits 27" TV, 3 shelves,
drawer. \$275/ best.
(313)417-1142

1914 Stanhope, Satur-
day, 8-3. Multi family.
Toys, clothes, furni-
ture, household, mis-
cellaneous.

282 Ridgmont Road,
Grosse Pointe Farms.
Saturday May 11th
9am-3pm. Furniture,
kids, household, cloth-
ing. Good stuff, good
fun! No early birds
please!

2nd Annual
Rummage Sale
Lutheran High East
20100 Kelly/ 8 Mile
May 11, 9am-3pm
(Early Bird: \$1; 8a-9a)

3 household moving
sale. 1495 Fairholme,
Grosse Pointe
Woods, Saturday,
May 11, 9am-3pm.
Antiques, golf clubs,
furniture, toys.

406 ESTATE SALES
406 ESTATE SALES

RAINBOW Estate Sales
www.rainbowestatesales.com
Complete Service
Glen and Sharon Barkett
313-885-0926

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories
Paying Top Dollar For The Following:
Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.
•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches
•Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes
•Lingerie •Linens •Textiles
•Vanity •Boudoir Items
References, Complete Confidentiality
"Paris" 248-866-4389

Town & Country Estate Sales, LLC
313-417-5039
CONDO ESTATE SALE
Saturday, MAY 11, 9AM- 3PM.
23350 PINE TREE CIRCLE
Off North Ave., brown Hall Road and 21 Mile Road
This perfectly kept home features lovely new oak
furniture including entertainment center, pr. end
tables, coffee table, china cabinet, English style dining
set, small oak and glass display cabinet, oak framed
rocking w/ stool, antique oak office desk, 3 pc. blue
reclining sofa, love seat and chair, La-Z-Boy chair,
2 double brass beds, dresser and chest of drawers,
console TV and more.
Decorative items include set of Imperial China,
smoked glass framed mirror, artwork, brass table
lamps, tools, Christmas, everyday kitchen and more.
Everything in this home is in perfect condition.
If you love oak and newer furniture,
you won't want to miss this sale.
Street numbers honored at 8am Saturday only.
Our numbers available 8-9am Saturday only.
www.townandcountryestatesales.com

FRI & SAT, MAY 10-11 9AM-4PM
1181 Cadieux, G.P. Park
Between Kercheval and Jefferson
Whole Estate- Great sale - 1942 Federal style Mahogany
secretary, Victorian Eastlake walnut cylinder desk, Mahogany
dining table, 6 chairs, buffet. Pr. corner cabinets, Charming
Mahogany 40's bedroom set. Oriental style tab le buffet top/
cane back chairs; 3 Loveseats, lighted curio, end tables, lamps,
ornate mirrors, rockers, Princess style dresser, Fruitwood writing
desk, black stenciled chair. Oriental rugs. Maissen style & figural
vase, lamps, Royal Doulton John Barleycorn Crown
Statuettes birds, Johnson Bros. Turkey platter, cups/ saucers,
Gemsense sets, dec. china pcs. Liqueur, Waterford, Ortolan,
cut glass, crystal, Venetian glass, Stretch glass, Mid cent.
Modern, colored glass; dec. glass ware Starling 1930 Viking
ship, Riviera bow, Jensen smails, fruit knives, Pinch decanter,
Eng. salt/peppers, other small items. Silver plate lined jewel
box. 1911; tea tray, cruet set, other pcs. Brass pheasants. Deco
Viking ship smoking stand, Ornate brass candelabra. Ivory
figures, Soapstone. Decorative travel souvenirs, dolls.
Racks of clothing - vintage, formals, furs, fun things, poodle
skirts, good for dress up, costumes, beaded bags, accessories.
Tables of jewelry- Spraying, Jensen sterling earrings, other
silver, gold, Weiss, Vogue, Hobe, rhinestone, lg. Tortoise comb,
Men & Lady watches, (Omega, Hamilton, Vulcan, 14K, others)
U.S. silver \$5. US 1/2 oz. gold Pc. Nice Linen. Coffee table
books. Old cds, prints, engraving, Kitchen ware, stoneware,
Howard Jewellers sale, small
jewellers scale. File cabinets, garage misc. Much more...
Enter our Mother's Day Raffle

RAINBOW Estate Sales
2 SALES
730 HARCOURT
GROSSE POINTE PARK
FRIDAY, MAY 10TH (9:00-3:00)
FEATUREING: Contemporary ccn Loveseats & dinette set;
Lionel train from 1947 (13 pcs in varying condition); 6
rush-seat bar stools; office furniture; set Mikasa (Wedding
Band); sewing machine; posters; components: 2 Victorian
side chairs; Pr. "French" arm chairs and more.
Street numbers honored @ 9:00AM, Friday.
1646 BOURNEMOUTH
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
SATURDAY, MAY 11TH (9:00-3:00)
FEATUREING: R.S. Prussia plate; set Syracuse china
(old colonial); Mahogany flip-top card table, tiered table, drum
table; double bedroom set; Duncan Phyle dining set, inlaid
table; upholstered furniture; silverplate & sterling; Tonka
950-6 Suburban Pumper; Linens; jewelry; organ; ladies;
clothing; books; kitchen goodies; Lawnboy mower and much
more. We need bags!
NEEDS @ 7:30AM, SATURDAY.
TULI: TOWARD 94 OFF RACK @ I-94.
NEXT WEEK 2 SALES. Look for the rainbow!!!
www.rainbowestatesales.com

MARCIA WILK
ESTATE SALES
313 881 2849

ESTATE SALE
949 HARCOURT
Fri. and Sat., May 10 and 11, 9am-4pm
If you take Devonshire to Jefferson it turns
into Harcourt, five houses below Jefferson.
This one is packed estate sale! Complete contents of
upper and lower flats, there are many fine things
including a beautiful mahogany tilt top table, 8' x
10' Sarouk, 4x6' Sarouk from the 1920's, beautiful
gold Chinese rug, oil paintings by V. Doorn, and
William Bradley, Henredon Bachlor's Chair, six
Mahogany Director Chairs, French Hitchcock Chairs,
Hand painted Dining Table, Black and Gold China
Cabinet, two Matching bookcases, Buffet, Full
Bedroom Set w/ Nightstand, Beautiful Gilt Mirrors,
two large stained glass windows, Waterford Cream
and Sugar, Cambridge, C. Candlewick, Lefton, Gouda,
Limoges, Italian Pottery, Stangl Birds, Silverplate,
French Prints, There are dozens of hats and hat-
boxes, vintage clothing, including evening wear,
purses, never worn shoes, never worn lingerie, fur
pieces, alligator vanity suitcase, leather suitcase,
huge amount of jewelry including Sterling Hobe,
14K Gold Ring, Sterling Silver, copper, there are two
complete sewing rooms, with every fabric and lace
you can imagine, notions, tools, buttons, patterns,
books, White and Singer Sewing Machines, stamps,
coins, art books, the basement is full; filing cabinets,
tool boxes, tools, ladders, shelving, wooden risers,
washer, dryer, three refrigerators, two stoves, chest
freezer, two televisions, everything in the world you
can use for decoupage, including hundreds of intri-
cately cut out designs, cement planters, garden
tools, lawn mower and more!
Street Numbers Honored at 8:30am.
Check out Items on Website: www.marciawilk.com

MAHOGANY
INTERIORS
(Fine Furniture
& Antique Shop)
506 E. Washington
Royal Oak, MI
Chippendale sofas
(some antique)
Art Deco floor lamp
(alabaster and brass).
Chippendale chest on
chest (6 tall). Full to
king-size 4 poster beds.
Tea cart with large
wheels. Mahogany
breakfronts and china
cabinets (includes
corner cabinets). Sets of
mahogany dining room
chairs (wide
assortment). Mahogany
dining room tables
(some banquet size).
European oil paintings
(some antique).
Bedroom chests,
dressers, nightstands,
and beds.
Lamps, oriental rugs.
TOO MUCH TO LIST!
VISA-MC-AMEX
248-545-4110

552 Middlesex, south of
Jefferson, Saturday,
8-12 (firm). Women's
clothing, furniture,
tools, golf equipment,
much more.

708 Bedford (south Jef-
ferson, corner Wind-
mill Pointe, Friday 9-
2, Saturday 10-12

BIG sale- moving!
Household items, pic-
tures. Oriental rugs,
etc. Air conditioners,
yard tools, exercise
equipment, Nordic
Trac etc. Lots more,
everything goes. Fri-
day, May 10th, 9am-
4pm. Saturday, May
11th, 9am-2pm. No
early birds. 666 Ri-
vard, between Mack/
Kercheval.

BON Brae block sale.
Little Mack/ Harper/ 10
1/2. Friday, Saturday 9-
4.

CHALFONTE/ Moross:
355 Hillcrest. Satur-
day: 8am-2:30pm.
Half-priced after 2pm.
Oldies but goodies.
Attic, basement, gar-
age, automobile col-
lectibles.

DON'T miss this one!
Household, collecti-
bles, art, linens, etc.
Friday, May 17, 9am-
5pm. 20869 Little-
stone, Harper Woods.

EASTPOINTE estate/
garage sale, 17686
Veronica, 1st block
West of Kelly, bet-
ween 8 & 9 Mile. Fri-
day evening 4-8. Sat-
urday 9-2. Furniture,
freezer and house
contents.

ESTATE/ Yard Sale:
Saturday, May 11th;
8am-4pm, 20519
Pleasant (9 Mile/ Little
Mack), St. Clair
Shores. Furniture,
household items,
much more.

GIANT garage sale, 757
Westchester, Friday,
Saturday, 10th, 11th,
9am-4pm, combining
two homes every-
thing from A-Z. furni-
ture, lamps, accesso-
ries, cookware, books,
etc. Everything priced
to sell!

ESTATE/ Yard Sale:
Saturday, May 11th;
8am-4pm, 20519
Pleasant (9 Mile/ Little
Mack), St. Clair
Shores. Furniture,
household items,
much more.

406 ESTATE SALES
406 ESTATE SALES

FRESH START HOME ORGANIZING
& ESTATE SALES
Overwhelmed with Basement Clutter?
Can't Park in your Garage?
Cynthia Campbell 313-882-7865

Hartz
HOUSEHOLD SALES
For Upcoming Sale Information Call The 24 Hour Hotline 313-885-1410

SUSAN HARTZ
GROSSE POINTE CITY
886-6982
www.hartzhouseholdsales.com

RAINBOW Estate Sales
www.rainbowestatesales.com
Complete Service
Glen and Sharon Barkett
313-885-0926

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories
Paying Top Dollar For The Following:
Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.
•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches
•Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes
•Lingerie •Linens •Textiles
•Vanity •Boudoir Items
References, Complete Confidentiality
"Paris" 248-866-4389

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set, small oak and glass display cabinet, oak framed
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2 double brass beds, dresser and chest of drawers,
console TV and more.
Decorative items include set of Imperial China,
smoked glass framed mirror, artwork, brass table
lamps, tools, Christmas, everyday kitchen and more.
Everything in this home is in perfect condition.
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Our numbers available 8-9am Saturday only.
www.townandcountryestatesales.com

RAINBOW Estate Sales
2 SALES
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FRIDAY, MAY 10TH (9:00-3:00)
FEATUREING: Contemporary ccn Loveseats & dinette set;
Lionel train from 1947 (13 pcs in varying condition); 6
rush-seat bar stools; office furniture; set Mikasa (Wedding
Band); sewing machine; posters; components: 2 Victorian
side chairs; Pr. "French" arm chairs and more.
Street numbers honored @ 9:00AM, Friday.
1646 BOURNEMOUTH
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
SATURDAY, MAY 11TH (9:00-3:00)
FEATUREING: R.S. Prussia plate; set Syracuse china
(old colonial); Mahogany flip-top card table, tiered table, drum
table; double bedroom set; Duncan Phyle dining set, inlaid
table; upholstered furniture; silverplate & sterling; Tonka
950-6 Suburban Pumper; Linens; jewelry; organ; ladies;
clothing; books; kitchen goodies; Lawnboy mower and much
more. We need bags!
NEEDS @ 7:30AM, SATURDAY.
TULI: TOWARD 94 OFF RACK @ I-94.
NEXT WEEK 2 SALES. Look for the rainbow!!!
www.rainbowestatesales.com

MARCIA WILK
ESTATE SALES
313 881 2849

GROSSE Pointe Farms:
198 Kerby, Friday,
Saturday, 9am-4pm.
Baby items (0-2
years), household
items, etc.

GROSSE Pointe Park,
877 Lakepointe, 5/ 10
& 5/ 11 9-6. Baby
items, household, 2
couches, kitchen ta-
ble, new recliner, golf
equipment, bikes.

GROSSE Pointe Shores
22 Renaud Rd. Sat-
urday 8:30am-3pm. At-
tic treasures rediscov-
ered! Paintings, pnrts,
collectibles, furniture,
clothing, household
items, and sports equi-
pment and tools.

GROSSE Pointe Woods
2204 Stanhope, Thurs-
day, Friday, Satur-
day, 10am-4pm.
Sports cards and
sports equipment. In-
cludes baseball, hock-
ey, basketball, tennis,
football and golf. Most
equipment new. Lots
of good things and
collectibles. Garden
supplies, tools, etc.
Mother or Father's
Day gifts and things
for the young folks
too. Prices are low.

GROSSE Pointe
Woods, 1110 Fair-
holme, May 9th, 10th,
8a.m.- 4p.m., May
11th, 8a.m.- 1p.m.
Lots of kids stuff, fur-
niture, miscellaneous.

GROSSE Pointe
Woods- 1426 Roslyn.
Saturday, May 11;
9am to 2pm. Bikes,
sports equipment,
toys and games, kids
clothing.

HARPER Woods-
20863 Country Club;
Friday, Saturday,
9am-4pm. Women's
2X clothing, lift chair,
household items,
cookware, vacuums,
costume jewelry.

OLDIES, goodies, col-
lectibles. Saturday,
May 11. 469 Tour-
aine, 9a.m. No pre-
sales.

NEIGHBORHOOD
garage sale, Eagle
Pointe Subdivision.
Jefferson & 10 1/2
mile in St. Clair
Shores. May 11th.
8a.m.- 5 p.m.

MOVING sale, Harper
Woods- 20865 Anita,
Friday, Saturday, 9-4.

MOVING sale- Kenmore
heavy duty dryer,
Maytag washer; card
table/ chairs, 6 adult
plus child's play table
& 4 chairs; maple cre-
denza; metal file cabi-
nets (2); sectional
brown couch; parson
table; gas log set; 4
wood frame office
chairs; Emerson de-
humidifier. After 5pm.
(313)882-3330

406 ESTATE SALES
406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES
406 ESTATE SALES</

309 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE
RUMMAGE SALE
Grosse Pointe Methodist
211 Moross
(near Kercheval)
Thursday, May 9nd
9a.m.-1p.m.

SATURDAY only May
11th, 9am-3pm. Barbie
Jeep, kitchen,
beauty shop, entertain-
ment center, computer
desk, misc.
20943 Beaufort, 3
blocks south of Vernier,
east of I-94. Rain
date May 18th.

ST. Clair Shores, 22601
Rio Vista. Complete
house of furniture,
washer, dryer, king,
full mattresses & box
springs, freezer, misc.
(586)773-2992

ST. Clair Shores, 22949
Rosedale, Friday, Sat-
urday, Sunday. 9-5.
Tools, antiques, clock-
ey equipment, cloth-
ing, chairs, compact
dryer, ring washer,
glassware, books.

ST. Clair Shores-21605
O'Connor/ Mack. Sat-
urday, 9am-5pm.
Sailboat, 1,700 feet;
\$3,500. Large 5x8 In-
dian wool oriental rug;
negotiable. Small anti-
ques, clothing, house-
hold items.

GROSSE POINTE ANIMAL ADOPTION SOCIETY
GARAGE SALE!
Tons of merchandise
from many
volunteers & supporters.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY
9-2
233 MERRIWEATHER
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
NO PRE-SALES

ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE
First English
Lutheran Church
800 Vernier Road
Grosse Pointe
Woods
(313)884-5040
May 9th & 10th,
9am-4pm
Don't miss this sale!

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
8' pool table. 1" slate,
leather pockets. New,
never used. \$1,550.
(586)465-6492

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

HONDA portable gas
generator, 2,800 watts
rated output, movable
base, \$500. McLane
gas lawn edger, \$150.
(313)885-2575

415 WANTED TO BUY
HIDDEN MONEY IN YOUR JEWELRY BOX?
We will buy and/or sell your old jewelry & watches.
Bring them in TODAY for a FREE EVALUATION!
DOBIE JEWELERS
Downtown Royal Oak
248-545-8400
Bring in this ad!

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
ARM chair by Swaim,
upholstered, \$125.
Handplaned cherry
kitchen table, 1 leaf, 5
chairs, by Hitchcock,
\$350. Brass kitchen
chandelier, green
glass shades, \$50.
Stairmaster, \$50. All
excellent condition.
(313)885-5075

ARMSTRONG socket
set, 7/8 to 2 3/8,
ratchet, breaker bars
& extensions & swivel.
Magic Chef electric
double oven. Black
leather couch, white
couch, Bolex 8mm
movie camera, turret
lens. (586)445-0035

AUTUMN Haze EMBA,
natural brown mink
jacket, size 12. Ap-
praised \$3,000, \$600.
(586)777-2290

HOT tub/ spa. All self-
contained. All options,
never used. Still in
crate. Cost \$5,000.
Sacrifice, \$2,395.
(313)477-0979

MUST move!!! Grand-
mother clock, \$350. 7
piece sectional, \$300.
Brown & Jordan patio
set, \$300. Dehumidifier,
\$30. Child's bed,
\$30. 26" ladies
Schwinn bike \$25. 2
brass lamps, \$30
each. (313)882-6847

REFRIGERATOR, elec-
tric stove, casement
window air condition-
ers, upright freezer,
oak dining room set.
(313)881-0966

RESTAURANT equip-
ment: slicers, sheav-
ing, tables, chairs, chi-
na, glassware, flat-
ware, refrigerators,
freezers, sinks, file
cabinets, desks, lots
more. 313-886-8720,
cel 586-808-5048

WANTED- Motorcycles,
dead or alive. Got an
old motorcycle in your
garage or shed? Turn
it into cash! Not a
dealer, a hobbyist.
(586)776-9085

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116
We Buy & Sell
USED PIANOS
Consoles-Spinets
Grands-Uprights
PIANOS WANTED
TOP CASH PAID

FREE player piano to
persons who will pro-
fessionally remove it
from basement.
(313)886-2767

PIANO, Cambridge
Spinnet piano with wal-
nut finish. Bench in-
cluded. (313)885-
8493

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
RENT a piano, \$25.00
month. This weeks
special, free delivery!
Call for details. Michi-
gan Piano, (248)548-
2200.
www.mjpiano.com

WANTED- Guitars, Ban-
jos, Mandolins and
Ukes. Local collector
paying top cash! 313-
886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY
1950s-'60s dolls (espe-
cially Barbie). Sought
by collector who pays
cash. (313)886-4392

ALWAYS buying fine
china, glass, pottery,
porcelain and more.
Box of dishes in your
basement? Call Melis-
sa, (586)790-3616

Buying
DIAMONDS
Estate, Antique Jewelry
& Coins
Pongracz Jewelers
& Pointe Gemological
Laboratory
.91 Kercheval
on The Hill
Grosse Pointe Farms
(313)881-6400

BUYING old furniture,
glassware, china, and
other interesting
items. John, 313-882-
5642.

CASH PAID
For newer or used
paperback books in
good condition.
NEW HORIZONS
BOOK SHOP
(586)296-1580

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 used
pianos. Prompt, pro-
fessional pick-up.
Call now, (586)997-
0032

PAYING CASH!
For antiques, coins,
diamonds, jewelry,
watches, gold, silver,
paper money;
(586)774-0966

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old
handguns; Parker,
Browning, Winchester,
Colt, Luger, oth-
ers. Collector.
(248)478-3437.

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT
GOLF- men's full set,
with bag, cart, \$40. Al-
so Junior set.
(313)882-5558

417 TOOLS
ROTARY tiller, Merry till-
er, Briggs & Stratton
5HP engine. Good
condition. \$200.00.
(313)882-6047

ANIMALS
500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET
3 year female mix, medi-
um size, house bro-
ken, comes when
called, all shots, heart
worm, spayed. Sweet
disposition. (313)881-
4345

ADOPT a retired racing
greyhound. Make a
fast friend! 1-800-398-
4dog. Michigan Grey-
hound Connection

COLLIE Rescues. See
us: Saturday, May 11.
PetSmart, Commerce,
Haggerty/ north of 14
Mile 734-326-2806.
www.collierescue.com

FREE to good home. In-
door female neutered
6 year old cat, all
shots. (313)331-8632

GROSSE Pointe Animal
Adoption Society, pet
for adoption.
(313)884-1551

GROSSE Pointe Animal
Clinic: female Shep
mix; female mix breed
puppy; male Beagle;
Biggie Pit mix; kitten;
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urday pm. (313)885-
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best. (586)773-8307

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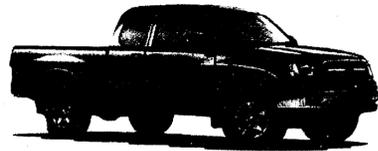
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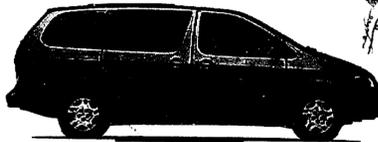


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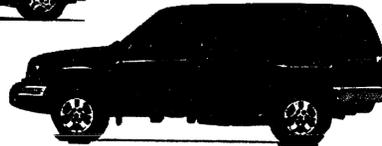
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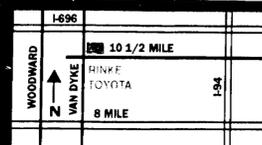
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