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Grosse Pointe: Michigan

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Neff bathhouse

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bands and an audience of over 260

### WEEK AHEAD

### Thursday, May 16

Give the gift of life when the Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council holds a Blood Drive from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

For more information, call (313) 885-

Author Gordon K. Durnil will address popular misconceptions with scientific fact during a LocalMotion presentation entitled The Making of a Conservative Environmentalist at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 7 p.m.

The fee is \$5. Call (734) 623-0773 for more information.

### Saturday, May 18

The Beautification Commission of Harper Woods will hold a perennial plant exchange at the Harper Woods City Hall from 9 to 11 a.m.

Residents may trade individually packed and labeled perennial plants for another plant. A master gardener will be on site to inspect plants and answer

For more information, call (313) 343-2510 or (313) 884-0297.

### Monday, May 20

The Grosse Pointe Library Board will meet at the Neighborhood Club at 7

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

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council will hold a meeting and a public hearing on its proposed 2002-03 budget at the Farms city hall at 7:30 p.m.

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Young, old, boy, girl, man, woman — there's a job for everyone at the seventh annual Coastal Cleanup this Sunday. Landlubbers and boaters alike are asked to pitch in and pick up. To volunteer for a work assignment, show up at 8 a.m. at the Jefferson Yacht Club, located just inside the Jefferson Beach Marina entrance on Jefferson, between Nine and 10 Mile on the "Nautical Mile."

additional \$122,463.

The City of Grosse Pointe City Council approved spending \$97,563 for 14 \$24,900 for landscaping on their property.

Council voted 5-1 to reimburse Martin Place residents on the project, including a \$29,989 bid to add more lighting around on the size of the bathhouse

On Sunday, May 19, around 500 volunteers will be welcomed at 8 a.m. at the Jefferson Yacht Club (the entrance is at the Jefferson Beach Marina on Jefferson between Nine and 10 Mile in St. Clair Shores) and The interval of and 10 Mile in St. Clair Shores) and given their assignments. It could be in the food service area, registration, debris pickup, transportation, shoreline cleanup or stenciling. There will also be SCUBA divers out pulling debris from the lake. Waste Management is once again going to the three-hour cleanup. The Nautical many deprised in the three-hour cleanup. The Nautical many signs on storm drains, as well.

Storm drain stenciling will raise awareness and educate the public about the direct connection between also be SCUBA divers out pulling debris from the lake. Waste the waterways, said debris from the lake. Waste the direct connection between the direct connection between about the direct connection between the public about the direct connection between t

haul away any trash collected during the three-hour cleanup. The Nautical Coastal Cleanup must pay the dumping fees.

There may not be as much garbage collected this year since some crews will be stenciling storm drains. The focus change for this — the seventh annual cleanup — was due to the discovery of PCBs in the 10 Mile storm.

The sure so everyone should take part in the cleanup, "Cleaver said.

By 9 a.m., teams of gloved and booted will be spread from New Baltimore to Detroit, cleaning up the shoreline. Everyone is scheduled to be done by noon and return to the Jefferson Yacht Club for the Trash Bash.

Sure so everyone should take part in the pool, there is significant potential to keep the pool open several weeks beyond Sept. 1."

The council approved any additional \$15,285 for other lighting projects around the pool, bathhouse and harbor areas and anticipation of Assistant City Manager

drain. People are hesitant to go into

For more information on how to future wants such as alarm

Brian Vick to go back to the the water for fear of coming in contact donate or to be a volunteer, call (586) with the manmade chemical used for 779-8777.

ents on merchants'

windows in the Village

Samantha Danielian

of the Farms, right, goes zany on a window

at Starbuck's Coffee

with her interpretation of the contest

theme, "Zany Animal

Zoo." Her artwork,

along with the work of

the other participants, is on display

For a list of contest

Photos by Will Harry

winners, see page 2A.

through today.

on Saturday, May 11.

There's a job for everyone

Many hands make work light, so goes the old saying.

Many hands are needed to make yet another Nautical Coastal Cleanup a success. There are jobs for nearly every age level and every ability, said Tom Cleaver, president of the We Are Here Foundation, the major sponsor of the annual event.

On Sunday, May 19, around 500 to the decidence of the annual event.

On Sunday, May 19, around 500 to the deck.

The original plans for the pool deck lighting called for the old 12-foot tall light fixtures to be relocated around the new pool. After the bids were open, project architect Robert Wakely suggested replacing the four fixtures and City staff asked for two additional fixtures.

The original plans for the pool deck.

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The pool

Paint

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dow contest. About

250 Grosse Pointe-

area schoolchildren

displayed their tal-

areas and anticipation of Assistant City Manager

orders called for electrical plan.
work to be added that was Other change order Paint

not part of the original bidding documents: \$9,253 for a 480-volt circuit for an irrigation pump and \$10,015 to request to widen the road

> making the connections. Other change orders council on May 20.

# overruns shock City officials revised sanitary sewer work

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

A slew of last-minute and \$10,710 to replace changes, mostly for electri- unsuitable soil in the instalcal-related projects, have jolted the Neff Park pool and bathhouse budget by an additional \$122,463.

Lation of a new road leading to the harbor.

In a separate action, the council voted 5-1 to reim-

the pool deck.

and audio systems. Rathbone Place neighbors to
Two other recent change attempt to work out another

connect electrical service leading to the harbor and a Caroline Gohike of from the pool equipment to contractor request to be Grosse Pointe Farms, a panel in the bathhouse reimbursed for removing left, stands beside her | mechanical room. The pool and replacing additional soil grand prize-winning and building contractors An updated budget for the painting in the Grosse assumed that the other con-originally anticipated \$1.9 Pointe Village Associ- tractor was responsible for million project is also expected to be presented to the

> included \$508 to change No changes to the June 13 locker room door hardware pool and bathhouse opening as requested by the were indicated at the Department of Environ- Monday, May 13, meeting.

# POINTER OF INTEREST **Bob Ottaway**

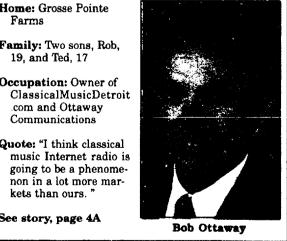
Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

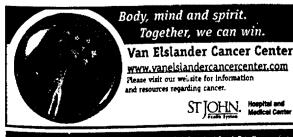
Family: Two sons, Rob, 19, and Ted, 17

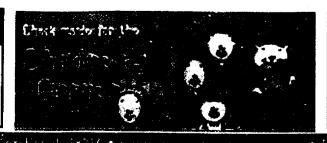
Communications Quote: "I think classical music Internet radio is going to be a phenome-

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kets than ours." See story, page 4A









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# Paint the Window contest winners

### Caroline Gohlke, fifthgrader, Grosse Pointe Park

# Kindergarten

winners First place: Adante Provenzano, Grosse Pointe

Second place: Matthew Strachan, Grosse Pointe Farms

Third place: Anne Effinger, City of Grosse Pointe

Honorable mention: Maggie Rapai, Henry Shea, William Pizzimenti and Catherine Thibault, City of Grosse Pointe; Kate Krueger, Hadley Roy and Kate Ericksen, Grosse Pointe Farms; Elyse Beach and Rachel Griffin; Grosse Pointe Park; Lauren Mattes, Grosse Pointe Shores; and Elizabeth Marck, Grosse Pointe

### First-grade winners

First place: Matthew Declercq, Grosse Pointe

Second place: Elizabeth Ottosen, Grosse Pointe

Third place: Claire DeBoer, City of Grosse

mention: Honorable Nicole Keller, Casey Wizner, Libby Watson, Sydney Davis, Ethan Duffield, Amanda Heidt and Anna Klaus, City of Grosse Pointe; Alexandra Daudlin and Caitlin Rose, Pittel, Meghan Polack, Mike Sullivan and Heidi Wittwer and Stephen

Farms: Yenchick. Piepszowski, Katherine Ertzbischoff, Halso and Kiersten Kern, Grosse Pointe Park; and Mary Jo Beeby, Grosse **Pointe Shores** 

### Second-grade

### winners

First place: Rielly Whims, Grosse Pointe

Second place: Natalie Murphy, City of Grosse

Third place: Shane Grobbel, City of Grosse

Honorable mention: Eger, City of Grosse Pointe; Matthew Lizza, and Malley, Schebil, Andrew Christopher Rebecca Broderick and Emmy Boccaccio, Grosse Pointe Farms

### Third-grade winners

First place: Alexandra Kern, Grosse Pointe Park Second place: Mary

Magee, Grosse Pointe Park Third place: Neil Pointe Grosse Leising,

Honorable mention: Gabrielle Hidalgo, Victoria Overton and Hidalgo, Sara MacConnachie, City of Grosse Pointe; Christine Grosse Pointe Farms; Julie

Grand prize winner Ericksen, Grosse Pointe Durand, Grosse Pointe Alexandra Park; Tom Vigliotti, Grosse Leah Pointe Shores, and Natasha Pointe Woods

### Fourth-grade

### winners

First place: Rachel Green, Grosse Pointe Park

Second place: Mary Grosse Grech, Woods

Third place: Nikita DiGiacomo, Grosse Pointe

Honorable mention: Abigail Constant, City of Pointe: Marc Narcisse and Tom Pendy, Margot Forster, Madeline Grosse Pointe Farms; Thibault and Madison Allison Declercq, Grosse Pointe Park; Annabelle Wasden, Grosse Pointe Shores; and Ryan Hilton, Grosse Pointe Woods

### Fifth-grade winners

First place: Claire Jones, Grosse Pointe Park Second place: Meghan Vismora, Grosse Pointe

Third place: Margaret Fitzgerald, Grosse Pointe

Honorable mention: Chris Hancock, Jake 50 years ago this week Boettcher, Jack Davies, Hope Batterson and Kendall Effinger, City of Grosse Pointe; Libby Strachan, Erin Krysinski and James Relich, Grosse Pointe Farms; and Danielle Fisher and Pilar young girl on the right leg. Mackey, Grosse Pointe

# 25 years ago this week



# They provide 'Eyes of Safety'

Everett M. Hawley (left) of Grosse Pointe Woods, James De Baker (center) of Harper Woods and Wayne County Commissioner Erv Steiner (right), all volunteers of the "Skywarn" program, give a field demonstration of what they would do to warn Pointers about an impending tornado. Lookout stations, such as the one at Elworthy Field, are manned by volunteers who scan the horizon for possible funnel clouds.

# yesterday's headlines

Grosse Pointe City police notified a resident on St. Clair that he must keep his dog, a schipperke, in the house for 10 days. A report was filed that the dog bit a

■ Federal postal inspectors arrested a postal

employee in Grosse Pointe zens on the north side of Farms and charged him Jefferson between Nottingwith taking \$5 from the mail of a patron.

### 25 years ago this week

■ A rusted hand grenade was found by a young girl while she was digging under a small tree.

The girl's father told Grosse Pointe Woods police that he immediately took the grenade from his daughter, placed it in a bucket of water, and then called the the clock to complete the police department

### 10 years ago this week

■ A local business couple has proposed building condominiums for senior citi-

ham and Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park.

■ David Convery, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, rescued a golden eagle that had been shot in the wing. Convery found the downed bird while walking in Northern Michigan.

### 5 years ago this week

**■** Grosse Pointe Farms officials are in a race against extensive renovations currently under way at the Farms Pier Park, including the new bathhouse, by Memorial Day.

- Christine Dubai



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### Hillage 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

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

Village Clerk

# News

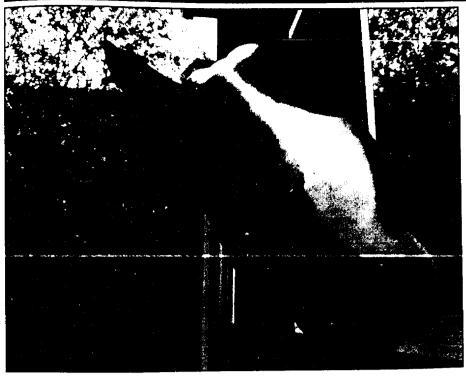


Photo by Brad Lindberg

Lazer the horse will get a new home when a modern barn complex is built at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club in Grosse Pointe Woods.

# G.P. Hunt Club plans barn raising in July

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Plans for Grosse Pointe's first barn raising in who- each about 160 feet long, knows-how-many include modern construction materials that resist fire.

The anti-fire theme appears in outlines drawn grassy courtyard. by members of the Grosse drawings will be used to guide architects.

The safety-first agenda last July at the private club in Grosse Pointe Woods.

be replaced by a modern

"The plan will give us two new stables and a connecting barn," said Darrell Finken, club general manag-

er. Club officials hope to break ground in early July, but are waiting for bids from architects and construction companies. Once plans are completed, club representatives said they will consult the old wooden structure as city regulators about site plan approval.

Among construction materials, club members have chosen nonflammable exte-

be 180 feet long and situated es," Finken said.

where the remaining barn, stands now. Twin barns, will extend directly from the connecting building toward Cook Road. The barns will be separated by a wide,

The space is one of many Pointe Hunt Club. The being considered for a memorial to the horses when Stephen Richard Fennell, then 23, of won't be limited to replacing Grosse Pointe Woods, set the the landmark structure in barn on fire during a latewhich 19 horses died by fire night party involving fireworks. A Wayne County Circuit Court jury found The remaining barn will him innocent of arson but guilty of 19 counts of animal one year in Wayne County

Construction of the new facility will be coordinated cupola. with taking down the club's remaining barn, now the main barn by default. In light of the disaster last summer, members regarded a fire hazard. The club's brick, indoor riding arena green trim," Finken said. will remain standing.

Two indoor wash racks to isolate horse stalls from weather. Wide roof overand redundant escape mals as they look out win- get. routes by which the easily dows or the top half of open

The connecting barn will accommodating to the hors- \$700,000) from the barn

the one to be torn down, have two doors, one opening to the barn's central aisle, the other outdoors.

"If there's a fire," Finken said, "horses will be able to exit directly outside."

Finken said outer walls will be made of a nonflammable gypsum product fashioned to look like wood siding, but the structure won't be completely fireproof.
Interior walls will be wood. Stalls will probably be made of oak. There won't be a sprinkler system.

The barns won't be heat-Finken explained. "Water pipes for sprinklers would burst in winter. A dry cruelty. Fennell is serving chemical fire-suppression system could be harmful to the horses."

barns won't displace any building will each have horses. Work on the new three large dormers and a

"It will look very traditional," Finken said.

The era of red barns is nearing an end for Grosse Pointers, however. "The barns will have

green roofs, white walls and The club's rebuilding and modernization project will

will let horses be groomed be accomplished without rior walls, interior fire doors without exposure to bad saddling the membership with debt. Finken said memhay and feed storage areas, hangs will shade the ani- bers mandated a strict bud-

"The main parameter was panicked animals will be double-Dutch doors. to spend only the amount of one step from safety. "The barn will be very insurance proceeds (about

# Wayne County RESA seeks 1.5 mills more

The Board of Education of 1.5 additional mills of property taxes on Aug. 6.

The proposal is an individuals. attempt to improve special

The 1.5 mill property tax average home in Grosse Pointe.

Currently, the millage is 2 Pointe home.

The total funds generated vices for their severely disto RESA Superintendent Marlene Davis.

receive special education services.

Approximately 8,000 of the Wayne County Regional these students are consid- districts currently pay about Educational Service Agency ered to be severely disabled. (RESA) will ask voters for There are 38 regional centheir general education 1.5 additional mills of propters throughout the county funds for special education. that offer services to these

According education services in Wayne Lemerand, director of stu-County. RESA expects to dent services at Barnes they would otherwise use for generate close to \$59 million School, there are 1,010 stuin the first year if this mill- dents in Grosse Pointe who age increase is approved by receive special education

Lemerand projects that increase would raise taxes there will be 157 students cover the costs of the proapproximately \$200 for the next year in the community who are considered to be severely impaired.

It will cost approximately mills, or approximately \$265 \$4 million to fund education for the average Grosse for these severely impaired individuals.

Because the county millfrom the millage increase age has not been able to would be distributed "based on each district's dollar years, Lemerand said, the stay more involved in their shortage in financing ser- district has been forced to child's education.' dip into general education abled students," according funds to pay for the costs.

be needed for special educa- so specific that it is neces-Currently 44,000 students tion next year from general sary for them to receive edu-

proposal Lemerand said.

In Wayne County, local \$30 million combined from

With the passing of this millage, schools will be able to use more funds for regular education programs that special education services.

According to Lemerand, Grosse Pointe will receive \$4 million in direct funding from the millage, enough to grams in the community.

What is most important for people to remember is this money will allow a child to be educated in his own community and not be sent to other cities that have these same (special educa-

The millage will also cover the expenses of several stu-As much as \$350,000 will dents whose disabilities are throughout Wayne County funds unless this millage cation in other communities.

# Crusade against WCCCD continues to gain support

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

against Wayne County increase. Community College District. The

Members of the Park City Council this week voted unanimously to adopt a resolution placing the following issue question of the Aug. 6 primary ballct: "Shall Grosse Pointe Park

District? The question would be

advisory only, but add fire to

Park officials passed the resolution because they're Another Grosse Pointe angry about the college's raised the millage rate to 2.5 community has closed ranks recent 150 percent millage mills from the previous level

> The increase snuck millage would revert to 1 through a countywide vote mill. last November. Although suburban voters opposed the overwhelmingly, staunch support in Detroit and Harper Woods homewon the day.

Suburban officials have separate from the Wayne complained the outcome was The barns and connecting County Community College unfair. They allege college year. administrators scheduled the millage issue to coincide with heavy turnout in the a legislative pullout brewing Detroit mayoral race. School in the Michigan Legislature. officials have denied the

The 10-year tax boost of 1 mill. After 10 years, the

Petz did not elaborate to served as a member of the

Democratic

his fellow council members parks and recreation com-

why he is seeking the com- mittee. He is an account

missioner seat and was not executive for Skidmore Inc.

Based on property values. the tax would add \$268 to the average Grosse Pointe owner's property taxes. College officials expect to

raise \$32.5 million the first

Educators said the money will be used for construction, operating costs and new aca-

Petz will face either

Christopher Cavanaugh of

incumbent

### Petz lone GOP in county race meeting on Monday, May 13. City council where he has

available for comment at

ing his third term on the 5 election.

By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer City of Grosse Pointe resi-

dent Patrick Petz will run as the sole Republican nominee in Wayne County's first district commissioner race.

dacy at the City's council Pointer and 13-year City Grosse Pointe Park or Tania

press time. Petz, a lifetime Grosse Petz announced his candiresident, is currently serv- Walton of Detroit in the Nov.



Patrick Petz

# **Eastside Republicans to host** forum for judicial candidates The Eastside Republican Judge Ulysses Boykin, Club holds its monthly Club will hold a judicial Judge Michael Hathaway, forum on the third Tuesday

forum on Tuesday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The public is invited the Michigan Court of For more information, call to attend regardless of polit- Appeals. Hewill be a candi- Tom McCleary at (313) 882ical affiliation.

"In recent elections, less than 50 percent of the Wayne County electorate the Third Judicial Circuit voted the non-partisan ballot. We believe this is due to a lack of knowledge about said the candidates," Thomas R. McCleary Jr., chairman of the Eastside Republican Club. "We hold these judicial forums to give our members and guests an opportunity to meet the judges, listen to their qualifications and ask questions. was reelected in November It is a great opportunity to 2000. She currently serves become a better informed

Judge Christopher Murray of Grosse Pointe Farms, seeking reelection to the Michigan Court of Appeals, will be one of the March of 2002. guest speakers. Five judges seeking reelection to the Third Judicial Circuit Court Court in Wayne County in of Wayne County will join June of 2000. him on the panel. They are

Judge Lita Popke.

date for a full term in 2709. November.

Boyken was appointed to Court in Wayne County in 1999. He was elected to the court in 2000 and will be a candidate for a full six-year term in November.

Hathaway, was appoined to the Third Judicial Circuit Court in Wayne County.

Kelly was appointed to the Third Judicial Circuit Court in Wayne County. She as chief judge of the Circuit Court along with Judge Timothy Kenny.

Oxholm was appointed to the Third Judicial Circuit Court of Wayne County in

Popke was appointed to the Third Judicial Circuit

The Eastside Republican

Judge Mary Beth Kelly, of every month from Judge Maria Oxholm, and September through June. Admission is free and the Murray was appointed to public is always welcome.



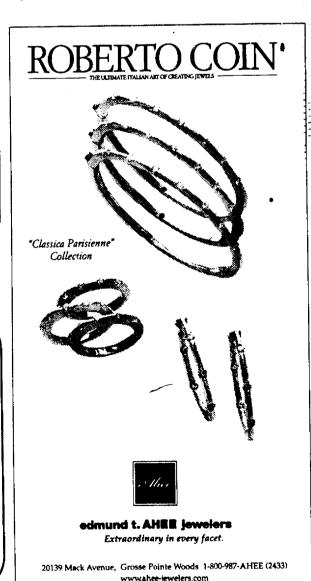
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# A not-so classic approach to classical music radio

By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer Classical music radio is back in Detroit — sort of.

Despite the dominance of one popular music and newstalk radio, classical music the Arbitron webcast ratdevotees have found the ings. sounds of Bach, the news of the local arts scene and the tion, has to appeal to the voices of air personalities masses. The culture is going Davis Gloff and Jack Goggin to dictate that," Ottaway not on the FM dial, but on the Internet.

Since November 2000, Grosse Pointe Farms resident Rob Ottaway has satisfied that listener niche and found success with his webcast-only station, ClassicalMusicDetroit.com.

'We're paying a service to the fine arts community in 1997," Ottaway said. "There are no classical music stations in Detroit. If tising firm you live in Detroit, you're forced to listen to a governmenteven play classical music all community hasn't had an word out because the classical music programming is based out of Toronto. Radio has the appeal that's 'localization.'

has the appeal of globaliza-

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has managed to pull in relatively big numbers, mostly from Detroit listeners. At point, the station ranked as high as No. 40 in had to pursue.

"Mass media, by definisaid. "I think classical music Internet radio is going to be a phenomenon in a lot more markets than ours."

Ottaway is no stranger to radio. In the mid-1980s, he purchased WMMQ-FM in the Lansing market and established one of the first classic rock format stations. He sold the station in the that ceased to exist when mid-1990s to go into radio WQRS-FM went off the air consulting. In 1999, he Ottaway formed Communications, an adverbased in Farmington Hills.

When e-commerce hit its zenith before the turn of the owned station that doesn't millennium, Ottaway said about four or five people an area historic? the time. The local fine arts asked him about advertising on the Internet. Out of opportunity to get their curiosity, he attended an Internet conference in early 2000. After hearing about the promise of Internet seven residents to a historic tectural significance may be approval of the historical radio from people like Wall Street Journal technology Even though the Internet writer Walter Mossberg, who has called music "the opium of the Internet," he

# POINTER OF INTEREST

decided it was something he In May 2000, Ottaway

pulled his resources of those who knew best about classical radio and the Internet apparent in the station's develop together to ClassicalMusicDetroit.com.

"It was so new there was this together," Ottaway said. tinues to be new. met with people like and (associate Wagner Detroit

Orchestra Charles Greenwell about brought in people like in the number of listeners

WQRS announcers Davis Gloff and Jack Goggin to lend credibility to a station that had no credibility."

The newness of it all was first few months when it was serving about 50 listeners a day and according to no one person who could put Ottaway, Internet radio con-

"Internet radio is adding (Madonna College associate five million listeners a professor of music) Dave month," Ottaway said. "Thirty-seven percent of Symphony Americans have listened to conductor) Internet radio."

ClassicalMusicDetroit.co who to bring on air, royalty m still has its growing issues and what to play. I pains. The station took a hit

sound." processors or operating sys- your car." predate that Windows98. After the server switch, the station lost almost half of the 100,000

May. Ottaway said Internet radio still has more developmore accessible.

have Internet car radios comes first."

after it installed a high-apeed server in February. AT&T has put 3-G in its While the 65 kilobyte per broadcast band in Detroit, second transmission makes which allows multitasking for "better than FLI quality on cell phones. When you according to get Internet radio in your Ottaway, it's difficult, if not car, it will be through your impossible, for computer cellular company. By 2010. users to tune in with slower you'll have Internet radio in

As Ottaway looks to the future of Internet radio, he looks to the future of home. He came back to live in the monthly streams it recorded Pointes with his sons, Rob in January, although he pro- and Ted, in November after jects that number should living in Lansing for 15 climb to 75,000 streams in years.

"I grew up in the Pointes," Ottaway said. "I went to 'The High.' My sister and ments to make it better and her husband live here. I have five nephews and a "Motorola and Clarion niece who live here. Family

# Committee to study historic homes, areas

By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer What makes a building or

That question may be easier to answer in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Farms Historical Commission has appointed study committee. Farms city council approved the development of the committee and approved the appointment of the committee members at its May 6

and recommend which study committee member buildings and areas qualify Andy Sullivan. for historic designations to the commission.

Generally, houses and

buildings over 50 years old, or which have had a promi- additions to those homes nent owner or some archi- and buildings must meet the considered for a historic des- commission. Such improveignation. Guidelines are set by city and state standards. "There are a lot of old

homes in Grosse Pointe Farms, but not all of them are of historic significance," said historical commission

be to investigate requests chairman and historical studied for their historic sig-

Historic-designated homes and areas must abide by special zoning requirements. Improvements and ments and additions are eligible for a 25 percent tax credit.

"There's a real incentive to repair such a home," Sullivan said. Homes and areas will be

nificance by the study committee by request.

Currently, there are five historic districts in the Farms: Beverly Road, the Joy Bells, the Provencal-Weir House and the Farms' water filtration and waste water treatment plants.

Residents appointed to the historic study committee include Todd Callewaert. Tish Colett, Elizabeth Goldsberry, Robert Hackathorn Elaine Hartmann, Robin Heller

# M-DOT sets holidays as measure of progress

By Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

M-DOT is tearing up and moving along in its three three bridge projects, reconhighway projects through Harper Woods, the Pointes and Saint Clair Shores with its eyes on the holidays.

Spokesman Rob Morosi said, "I don't want to raise any false hopes, but the con- begin to be rebuilt while tractors are taking a very aggressive stance."

Completion dates for speweather dependent, he said, but there should be a good portion of work nearly complete by Memorial Day and more by the Fourth of July.

Cadieux bridge over I-94 has been completed and the second half was demolished during the freeway closure May 10 through 13. expects Morosi

The first half of the

Vernier and Conner bridges to be almost to that point by Memorial Day and said the

three projects will wrap up before midsummer.

Upon completion of those struction of Moross will begin. Farther north, the Nine

Mile and 12 Mile bridges over I-94 are nearing the end of demolition and will barbecues are being fired

"We're unsure as to what cific projects and phases of will follow Nine and 12 the road work are still Mile," Morosi said, "But most likely 10 Mile and 13." The traffic shift of west-

> bound lanes to the east side of the highway is scheduled to take place in June, midway between the holidays. The resurfacing project of I-94 from Conner to I-96

which has contributed to the frequent local closures of I-94 is also drawing closer to completion. "We've milled probably 80

percent of the westbound lanes," Morosi said.

He said the plan is to have until December of 2003 but the milling and the new the 18 bridges, and miles of base layer completed on the whole span by Memorial Day. That will leave the top layer of concrete, striping, finishing and minor corrections that should be

wrapped up before the end of summer.

resurfacing are on or ahead of schedule. Weekend and overnight

closures will continue, Morosi said, in order to maintain the pace, and motorists should monitor signs and notices to be up to The three projects, Morosi date on possible changes in said, won't all be complete their routes

## Farms, Park join county tree-planting program

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Park have gotten themselves into a shady deal with Wayne County.

Planting is under way as project. part of the county's reforestation effort that began last fall.

will plant 500 trees along

major roadways, bringing the total number of trees planted to 1,000 since last fall.

are part of eight communities in the spring planting The Farms will receive 50

The Farms and the Park

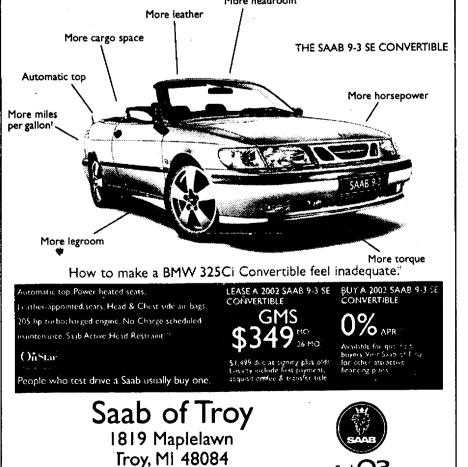
trees — hearty rubber, ginko, hedge maple and This spring, the county Japanese tree lilac - to be planted along Moross between Mack and Ridge. The Park will get five hearty rubber trees to be planted along Mack.

> To make the program possible, the county offered a deal to each of its 43 communities. The county would purchase and plant the trees along its major roadways if the city or township would assume the responsibility for maintaining them after one year.

Farms Assistant City Manager Shane Reeside said the city requested the tree planting program to supplement its own reforestation efforts.

In a release, Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara said, "Trees enhance any community and add to the quality of life," We've lost a lot of trees over the years to disease and development, so it's important we do a better job of replacing them. I'm, pleased several cities have joined us in this innovative partner-

Wayne County Director of Public Services Cameron Priebe said the county plans two annual plantings - one in the spring and one in the fall — as long as there is demand among local communities. The program is expected to cost the county \$200,000 per year, which covers the cost of the trees, planting and maintenance for the first year.

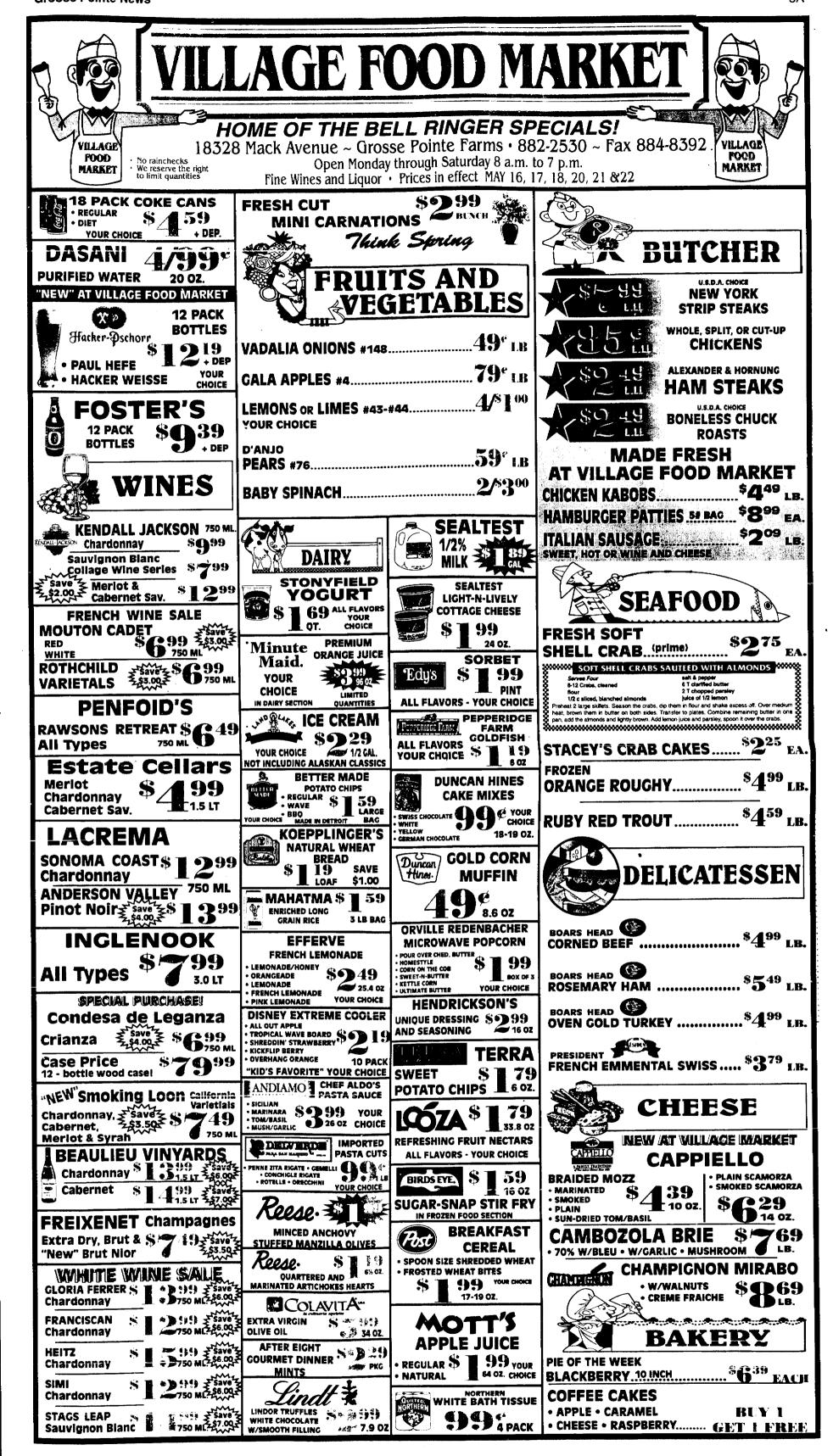


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# Half full or half empty: water rate increases in HW

By Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

An increase of \$5 per thousand cubic feet of water is what residents of Harper Woods will be paying this year in order to keep the utility from running at a deficit.

While the change is equal to only less than half a cent per gallon, the 15 percent increase was the topic of heated discussion by several members of the audience for months at Harper Woods city council meetings.

City manager James Leidlein said the rate increase is mandatory in Woods by Detroit for water order to keep shortfalls from occurring and eating into the city's funding for other increase of \$132,922 for purprograms and improve-

Water main breaks in 1998 and 1999 were on the nance and customer service decline, but rising costs of costs. sewer maintenance caused a \$50,000 shortfall in 2000 pared favorably with other and a projected \$30,000 this communities, said Mayor year. Looking to the future, Ken Poynter.

Leidlein said that the debts when the sewer lines need to be replaced.

Water rates in Harper Woods, Leidlein said, have been static for the past three years at \$31, so the \$5 yearly five percent increase.

Leidlein also said that the rate elevated cost could be worse. Over the course of the three preceding years (1997-'99) the rates increased by \$8.

increased rates are the three months. charges levied upon Harper and sewerage.

The city projects an chasing water, \$143,817 for sewage disposal and almost \$75,000 more in mainte-

The new rates still com-

The report prepared by increase would help to Leidlein showed the projectshield the community from ed \$90 annual cost was below that of most of the neighboring cities, with the Woods at \$144.54 and St. Clair Shores at 148.25.

Several city council members and members of the increase translates to a audience, however, asked Leidlein about the bottom

He said that the actual difference would translate into a quarterly increase of \$12.50 for customers who use approximately 2,500 Also contributing to the cubic feet of water every

> He also reported seniors and other residents who use a minimal amount of water would only see an increase of around \$5 per quarter, or \$20 per year.

> Also included in Leidlein report was another comparison: The average price of a gallon of gasoline is \$1.39, a gallon of bottled water is \$4.80 and the price of a gallon of tap water in Harper Woods is 0.0048 cents.

# Author of "300 years of Detroit Cooking" comes to HW library

Marguerite Humes, author of "300 Years of Detroit Cooking, 1701-2001," is bringing food, fun and facts to the Harper Woods Public Library May 22.

Humes will discuss the book, published by the Detroit Historical Society, talk about the trends and influences of cooking in southeast Michigan, answer questions about the recipes and offer tips on how to incorporate historical dishes into the daily diet. After the 6:30 p.m. presentation, copies of the book will be available for purchase and signing, and samples of some of Humes' favorite recipes will be available for

Space is limited at the free presentation. To reserve a seat, call (313) 343-2575.

# Police Briefs:

### Sticky problem

The owner of a storage locker outside of the condominiums in the 21400 block of Sloan called police at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 12. Items inside the locker had been rearranged and the lock had been packed full of chewing gum. The man told police that is was not the first incident of its

### Trash fire

The Harper Woods Fire Department was called out Dodge found an empty park-

Beaconsfield Saturday, May 17800 block of Vernier.

The fire, which inspector Rob Balchunas said was stray cigarette butt or on purpose by teens, melted the plastic lid of the container other damage was done to it. but was not allowed to

### Joy ride?

The owner of a 1992

dumpster behind the apart- their meal Saturday, May ments in the 20400 block of 12, at a restaurant in the

The car, which was later recovered in Grosse Pointe Woods and towed away for most likely caused by a evidence, had its ignition punched but nothing was taken from the car and no

### Garage theft

The residents of a house in the 20900 block of Lennon returned from a weekend vacation Sunday, May 13, to find more than \$400 worth of tools missing from their

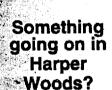
A chainsaw and a miter saw were taken from the unlocked building, though the owner said no one knew they were out of town.

### Throwing stones

Several windows at Beacon Elementary were smashed in by rocks during the night of Saturday, May

The damage, caused by rocks thrown from the outside is estimated at more than \$500.

Harper Woods traffic safety officer Ralph Selvaggi is happy to answer questions about Law enforcement in Harper Woods. E-mail your questions along with a preferred method of reply to rselvaggi@harperwoods police.org.



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# **Harper Woods**

# Gallagher, St. Florian become Trinity

Staff Writer

Rishop Gallagher, which opened its door in 1960, will Harper Woods site, though be replaced by a new school in the fall of 2002.

The creation of Trinity area of Metro Detroit. Catholic, a merger of Gallagher Hamtramck's St. Florian, dents," he said. was announced early in May.

said Gallagher Principal James Wasukanis, "we feel this is the best option to guarantee life at this site long into the future.

He described the merger health of two sets of tradi- advanced coursework. tions and strong academics.

rently enrolled at Gallagher expand," Wasukanis said. and the 79 students at classroom, in extracurricuspirit if all goes well, mentary Wasukanis said.

"I don't want to specu-

many Florian students will the same building as make the switch to the Gallagher will continue to the two schools traditionally drew from an overlapping problem.

and we get 10 or we get 50 stu-

Wasukanis said students "In a very difficult finan- the folding together of the cial environment for educa- strengths of the two schools' Bishop programs.

Gallagher has forged ties Wayne with University and Florian sible to join the Harper brings with it a program Woods community. which puts Davenport University teachers into the as a proactive measure that classroom to let students will help to ensure the earn full college credit for

"I'd like to see that incor-The 178 students cur- porated here, and see it both high schools is already

That broadened academic Florian will combine to and activity schedule will form Trinity Catholic in the also make the school a more other differences. appealing choice for gradular activities and in school ating Queen of Peace ele- have to be made is the parishes a few years later, Wasukanis said.

share room and Wasukanis said that there would be no

"Class sizes will go up by space in the building."

staff. Wasukanis said that continue to be about here. they anticipate retaining the entire Gallagher staff while inviting as many of State the Florian teachers as pos-

> "The first year will be spent carefully looking at ways to work together," Wasukanis said.

A team of administration, faculty, and students from of the school's draw. being formed to address tions, colors, songs and of Peace High School.

students, team's name. Both schools Vasukanis said. currently boast being the changed the name and had The elementary school, "home of the Lancers" and many years of success.

late," he said about how which recently relocated to wear the same insignia on their uniforms.

"Sensitivity to the traditions of both schools is uppermost in our minds, asukanis explained.

"Two things go hand-in-"It will strengthen us if a small number, but we hand," Wasukanis said to have more than enough summarize the merger. The school motto (A Another strength will Christian community of will greatly benefit from come from a pool of talented shared concern) is what we

> "That, and a strong academic program that prepares students for college."

> The merger, he said will make it more possible to fulfill that mission.

Longtime residents of Harper Woods will remember that Gallagher wasn't always Gallagher and this is not the first broadening

The school, built by the order of Detroit's Bishop questions of school tradi- Gallagher, was once Queen

When the doors were One change that will not opened to students of other Wasukanis said, they

# **HW Scholars**

### Regina:

Jacqueline Babich, daughter of Dennis and Judy Babich of Roseville, has been awarded a full scholarto ship

Bonaventure University in Olean, New York for academics and diving. Babich is in the top 20 of her class, and works at St. Isaac Jogues and St. Joan of Arc churches in the youth ministry program.



Jaqueline Babich

### Bishop Gallagher:

Jeaniae Lawton, daughter of Linda Lawton of Detroit, has accepted an offer to attend West Point Academy in Annapolis, Maryland for her strong honor roll record and consistent national ranking in the top 10 in discus and other track events.

If you or your child attends a school in Harper Woods and has received an honor, scholarship or recognition, send a photo and the details to Grosse Pointe News- HW Scholars, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

# Burns: RESA's middle school teacher of the year

By Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

The claim that Harper Woods Middle School has a strong staff got some strong evidence when Wayne County Regional Education Services Agency (RESA) named Sheree Marrese Burns their teacher of the

RESA picks one teacher at the elementary, middle school and high school level for the distinction each year.

Burns, who is in her seventh year of teaching math and economics to eighth-graders, said she was surprised when she was named as the winner at the banquet, hosted by RESA Tuesday, May 7.

You're there (at the awards ceremony)," she said, "and you're in a room full of people who have done really outstanding things or have had schools named after them.

"It was a lot of positive energy to feed off

She said the best part is that the award

will spur her to try more new things and put in as much effort as she can. That effort. which earned her a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and a master's from Saginaw Valley State University, is what has led her to seek a doctoral degree from Oakland and put time in as a soccer coach and the student council advisor.

She said that while she was growing up, she went to 13 different schools because her family moved around quite a bit.

That perspective of the "new kid" or the outsider has helped her to make sure all her students feel that they are involved. "Having lived so many places," she said, "adds to your flexibility and experience."

That experience helped her to shape two programs that her economics students participate in. The first, "Working for a Living" makes students look into jobs and plan out a budget to secure a place to live, a car, food, clothes, and all the other things that go along with the independent life. Burns said that the class usually ends up with a lot of doctors and lawyers for the higher salaries, but that students still learn a lot about credit and responsibility.

The other project, which spans the entire year, is a virtual family. "It's a lot more realistic," she said, "Because you can't choose your family."

The families have to face debts, putting food on the table and emergencies. Every month the families have to draw a sample emergency that ranges from a dog bite to the deathof a relative or a car crash from a hat and come up with a way to make their budget stretch.

That kind of training, she said, is what she enjoys about teaching: making students grasp part of the bigger picture.

Burns' own bigger picture, she hopes, will include moving up to an administrative role in a few years, where she can help to shape the program at an entire school.



Sheree Marrese Burns

### More star teachers in HW

Sheree Burns isn't the only shining star in the Harper Woods schools. The following staff and faculty members also received awards from RESA during the 2001-'02 school year.

RESA outstanding teacher of the year finalists

Janet Bobak (high school) Janet Gottsleben (elementary)

**Detroit News Wayne County** teachers of the week:

Heath Filber (middle school) June Teisan (middle school) Annette Zebracki (high school)



Homes That Sparkle

### CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY COUNCIL 19617 HARPER HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225

**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE** 

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods City Council will be holding a Public Hearing on Monday, June 3, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of obtaining public input and comment on a request from Comcast Cable to transfer control and internal reorganization resulting from its merger with AT&T.

Residents who are unable to attend this hearing may submit their comments in writing to the City Clerk's Office before.

POSTED: May 9, 2002

Mickey D. Todd,

### CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING **MAY 6, 2002**

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

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council meeting held on April 15, 2002, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Zoning Appeals Meeting held on April 10, 2002, the minutes of the Beautification Commission Meeting held on April 18, 2002, and the minutes of the Library Board Meeting held on April 18, 2002.

Meeting held on April 18, 2002. To table placing a Ballot Proposal on the August 6, 2002 primary election ballot regarding Harper Woods separating from the Wayne County Community College District, until the City Attorney reviews the matter. To schedule a Public Hearing on June 3, 2002, at 7.30 p.m., to receive public input and comment on a request from Comcast to adopt a resolution consenting to a transfer of control and internal reorganization resulting from its merger with AT&T. That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9:27 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

To approve the following items in the Consent Agenda:

1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 63200 through 63457 in the amount of \$1.015.860.96 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$14,029.45 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of March. 2002.

3) Approve payment to Plante & Moran in the amount of \$13,092.50 for professional services performed from April 1 through April 15, 2002 in assisting in property tax accounting and various accounting duttes.

4) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$30,324.96 for professional services during the month of March. 2002 for the following projects.

1997 Water Main Project, #180-024, Beaconsfield Resurfaving, #180-045, 2001 Joint Crack Sealing Project, #180-066; 2002.

Concrete Payement Repair Project, #180-060; the Low's Project, #180-067, 2002 General, #180-071 and Fleetwood/Lochmoor Sewer Repair Project, #180-067; 2002 General, #180-071 and Fleetwood/Lochmoor Sewer Repair Project, #180-075, 5) Approve payment to David Milling and Associates in the amount of \$5.015.00 for progress payment number 4 for the Phase I design. Construction drawings and specification service performed by David Milling and Associates on the Library renovation project.

That the MCF rate for water and sewer services he set at \$36.00 for all water billed on or after July 1, 2002.

That the MCF rate for water and sewer services he set at \$3,000 for or after July 1, 2002.

To approve payment to H. B. Contracting Service, Inc. in the amount of \$30,223,00 for Progress Payment No. 5 (Final) on the Parks and Recreation Storage Building Project, #189-058.

for progress Payment No. 3 (Final) on the Parks and Recication acrossed ultiming Project. #180-058.

To approve payment to Aielli Construction Company in the amount of \$6,500.00 for Progress Payment No. 10 (Final) and approve Change Order No. 5 (Balancing) on the 1999 Water Main Replacement Project. #180-024/035.

To approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$94,559.19 for Disposal Charges for the 4th quarter of 2001, and in the amount of \$123,994.47 in connection with the excess flow charges associated with the Northeast Sewage Disposal System for the 1st quarter of 2002.

That the City of Harper Woods resolves to remain in Wayne County's Urban County Program for an indefinite period of time or until such time it is determined by the City to be in our best inferest to terminate the Cooperation Agreement.

To approve the purchase of five (5) police vehicles in the amount of \$102,062.50 through the Macomb County Extended Purchasing Agreement, and further, in that these vehicles were competitively bid by Macomb County that the City's formal competitive bidding process by waived.

petitive bidding process be waived. To adjourn to Executive Session for the purpose of discussing a collective bargain

Kenneth A. Poynter,

Mickey D. Todd,

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# Skip church for cleanup this Sunday

e wouldn't normally do this, but we are encouraging people to skip church this Sunday. We think the Lord will understand.

This Sunday marks the seventh year in a row that fellow human beings will turn out to tidy up God's natural church, the wonderful out-

The annual Coastal Cleanup will see volunteers scour the Lake St. Clair shoreline from New Baltimore to Detroit for debris and whatnot.

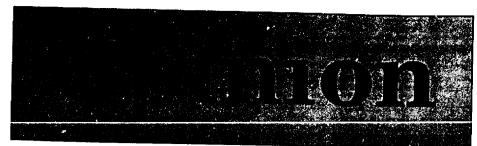
Again this year will be a huge inland undertaking: stenciling warning messages at all street drains, telling residents, "Dump No Waste,

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Founder and Publisher (1940-1979)



Drains to Lake."

The message is timely in that the PCB contaminants in a canal in Lake St. Clair are thought to have been illicitly dumped in a street storm drain.

Every year, gallons of used motor oil and other contaminants are dumped — illegally — down storm drains. With the separation of sanitary and storm sewers going on in cities throughout the region, there is now no barrier between what goes into the storm drain and what goes into the lake.

So, remember, don't pour anything down a storm drain that you wouldn't

want to pour directly into Lake St. Clair, our source of drinking water.

If you're not keen on getting close to water, then you may wish to volunteer for stenciling.

Organizers of the Coastal Cleanup point out that there are jobs for everyone, young or old, boy or girl, man or woman. You can work the registration table or serve food to volunteers. You could perhaps provide transportation if walking and/or lifting are too much.

To get your work assignment, be at the Jefferson Yacht Club at 8 a.m. Sunday morning. The yacht club is located just inside the entrance to Jefferson Beach Marina, between

Nine and 10 Mile, on the Nautical

The founder of the Coastal Cleanup is our own Jill Wrubel of Grosse Pointe Woods. She and her husband, Mike, own the Advanced Aquatics dive shop on Jefferson at 10 Mile.

Sponsoring the event is the We Are Here Foundation. The foundation seeks donations of used boats and cars, which are cleaned and repaired and sold to raise funds to cover the costs of the cleanup and for educational programs.

Also helping with the cleanup is Waste Management, which will pick up and dispose of the collected debris.

We encourage everyone to take part in this very worthwhile event. In most cases, you'll be done by noon and have the rest of the day to feel good about what you've done. Don't forget your boots and gloves!

If you have questions or wish to make a tax-deductible donation to the We Are Here Foundation, call (586) 779-8777.

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### Thanks community To the Editor:

I want to express my heartfelt thanks to everyone in this community who reached out to me following the sudden death last month of my beloved husband,

Neither of us had spent time in Michigan when we moved here last autumn from Santa Fe, N.M. We thought this would be a good place to raise our children. We were right. We loved Grosse Pointe as soon as we arrived. We purchased a home and had lived in it just six weeks before his death.

The outpouring of kindness from our new neighbors and friends is beyond anything I've ever experienced. Thank you and God bless

Margaret Carroll Grosse Pointe Farms

### Hunting in park To the Editor:

There will be a voluntary, 100-foot no-shooting zone off the shores of the Grosse Pointe Woods Lakefront Park? "Voluntary" means unenforceable. And only 30 some yards away? How can

this be a family park when children can become alienatthere will be the sound of

guns nearby? pute the sport of hunting. We do however believe in the passage of sensible gun can imagine. laws and reasonable regulations to protect our families. The issue of duck and goose hunting off the shoreline of have a wonderful, supporta city park is a public safety matter.

While I commend community and committee members for working together to find consensus, I simply cannot accept the fact that all possibilities have been exhausted and this is the best Grosse Pointe Woods can do for its citizens.

**Beth Martin** Co-President Million Mom March

### Moved by letter To the Editor:

I was very moved by the letter, "How to tell your dad you're gay," published in the Grosse Pointe News May 2 issue from "A Loving Dad"

about his son's "coming out." It is truly sad that some try to create an atmosphere of hatred and fear around the issue of sexua!

ed from their parents, and have to live in fear of just Please note, the Million being who they are. The Mom March does not dis- pressure and anxiety it creates is a stress that no one who has not lived through it

> I know, because I had to come to terms with being gay myself. Fortunately, I ive family (indeed, my parents are visiting me this week) and live in a wonderful community where my neighbors and friends value me for who I am as a person.

It took me until I was almost 30 years old to "come out" because of all the negative messages so many try to send about homosexuality. I still struggle with issues of self-esteem, as do many gay people.

I don't know "A Loving Dad," but I can only imagine how much he has improved the quality of life his son will enjoy. Thank you for your letter and for what it means to your son and to all gay people.

E. Layton Dorey Grosse Pointe Park

### Offended

the Editor: tion — to the extent that I take exception to the letletter writer defends the actions of Stephen Fennell.

that he is a close friend of Auditorium. Mr. Fennell, but to suggest Fennell started a fire that the Grosse Pointe Rotary fire started, he and his friends did nothing to save ny to provide these tickets. the horses. Their actions were cruel and cowardly.

I agree with most people, Stephen Fennell received than a siap on the wrist. As for the jail sentence, "If you can't do the time, don't do the crime."

What I find extremely offensive is the letter writer's attempt to shift blame to the Hunt Club itself. He states, "If Steve was supposed to know that the barn was a fire waiting to happen, why didn't the people who run the barn know?" What kind of twisted logic is this? The answer to the question is simple, they did not anticipate some sick moron throwing incendiary devices into the barn.

Next the letter writer will blame the horses for not putting out the fire. Jack Diesing

### Grosse Pointe Woods Symphonically

### involved To the Editor:

Why does a review of the Grosse Pointe Symphony concert on April 28 at that classical music be major Parcells Auditorium concern itself with: Arts Council, the City of Detroit, Cultural Affairs Department and the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs; Grosse Pointe Rotary; Grosse Pointe Artists Rich Fanning, Council; University of Liggett; Paul Miller, Pierce Middle School; Violin teachers of Grosse Pointe; Detroit Symphony String instrument teachers; and the Grosse Pointe

News?

Staples. It created excite-I can appreciate the fact ment and filled Parcells

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

The Arts and Cultural which enabled the sympho-

The Grosse Pointe Artists Council worked closely with the symphony, offering help in many ways. Rich Fanning ers at University Liggett and Pierce Middle School, respectively, perform with the symphony and promoted the unique opportunity to their students and the

schools. When organizations work to enhance the educational, cultural and charitable works of the community, the Grosse Pointe News is there to provide opportunity and support.

Greg Staples is not a new-

comer to the Grosse Pointe Symphony. While in high school, Greg joined his father, Gordon Staples, former concertmaster of the Detroit Symphony, and mother, Beatriz, to perform To the Editor: with the Grosse Pointe his wife and son join him at no additional cost - Woods Police Department groups." Not only did Gordon solo, but he and Beatriz played a duet and then the family joined in a trio. When any member of in danger. the group was not performstring section and performed there.

they bought tickets for the level of CO in our house was family and extended family. so bad that by 6 a.m., when It was a defining moment of artistic "evangelism."

All contributed to giving Staples has worked to inherapproximately 80 young it the mantle of musical string players and their par- excellence set by both par-

ter "Don't punish" (April 25 ents free tickets to the con- ents. Beethoven's "Romance Grosse Pointe News). The cert which featured Detroit No. 2" was performed with a Symphony violinist, Greg clear understanding of the composer's wishes. The tone floated above the orchestra;

clear, resolute and warm. The Chausson's "Poeme in that he should not serve jail Affairs Departments of E Flat" was chosen before time is ridiculous. Stephen Detroit and Michigan, plus plans had been finalized for killed 19 horses. Once the contributed grant monies attend. With Staples adding the young students to maturity, technical dexterity, vibrancy of tone, he soared with dramatic intensity, ending with flourishing trills that the younger audience responded to enthusiastically.

Conductor Felix Resnick did masterful work in leading the orchestra, balancing its sound to allow Staples vibrant tone to blend unimpeded.

Forty-nine years of service to our community is inspiring. But the Board promises to pull out all the stops for the 50th anniversary beginning in the fall. Stay tuned.

Johanna Gilbert **Grosse Pointe Shores** 

### Carbon monoxide alarms

On April 30, around 4 Symphony. At the time, a.m., both of my carbon Gordon Staples - alone - monoxide (CO) alarms went was asked to perform. off, alerting my wife and I However, he requested that and our four young children. I called the Grosse Pointe

"because it's so important and told them we had a problem. heard and enjoyed by all age responded immediately, bringing a carbon monoxide tester, that indicated the CO level inside my house was extremely high and we were

The police evacuated us ing, they sat in among the first and then called the gas company. The gas company found the problem in the Not only did they play, but furnace and told us that the we normally would have been up and waking the In the interim years, Greg children for school, would have been dead.

See LETTERS, page 11A

# 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. 14: Adult role models — Parent(s) and other adults model positive, responsible behavior.

Ideas for parent(s):

1. Always remember that you are your child's most important role model. Set high standards for yourself and follow them — even during difficult times. 2. Talk with your children about adults they know who are positive role models. Find ways to build and strengthen those relationships.

3. Talk with your children about your own role models. Who do you admire and why? Who were your role models when you were a child?

4. Encourage celebrities and other influential people in your community to model positive, responsible behavior. Remind them that they are role models for youth.

Ideas for young people:

1. Be a role model for the kids in your neighborhood and community. Model responsible behavior.

2. Think of three people you look up to, and think of why each person is a role model for you. Why do you admire her or him? What special qualities does each person have? Are these qualities that you have or would like to have

3. Choose your role models carefully. It's easy to pick celebrities; before you choose them, learn more about who they really are and what they stand for. Search for people to guide and inspire you, not people to "worship.

4. If you cannot identify at least three role models in your life, find some. They are out there. Ask your parents who their role models are, find out more about people in the community and your neighborhood. All of us can be inspired and motivated by role models in our lives.

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# Snowball effect

The world around us is accelerating, snowballing if you will.

But instead of gathering together an ever-enlarging mulating: money in a savmass of snow, it seems to be aggregating a greater and greater variety of useless

his own new cereal but also every major street a seemingly endless line of revealed a bounty of ways temporary tattoos, coloring for people to waste tremenbooks, cellular phones and dous amounts of money. Silly String web-shooters.

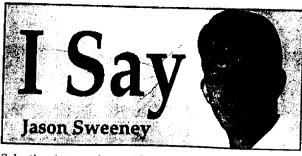
The Pampered Chef melon-ballers, pizza trays know what Star Wars is and designer ladles are tak-really about. A lot of the new

space and the growing number of gadgets like Palm Pilots, cell phone e-mail, electric exercise shock machines and 1-900 psychic hootlines are gathering around us.

The temptation to buy is so great it is leaching away the one thing that isn't accuings account. A trip through a local drug

store — a feat that is becoming increasingly harder to Spider-Man not only has avoid on every corner of

They call it Star Wars. Most children don't even ing over kitchen cupboard generation hasn't seen Han



Solo, they just go along with their parents and then want the all the new toys associated with it.

Episode II, the latest that? installment of George Lucas and Steven Spielberg's retirement fund for (the "Millionaire Acres" resort at the end of Milton Bradley's "Life") is a bonanza of useless fodder for the snowball that is marketing.

"Collect all four colors of saber pens ... What fun is

The next shelf had cutout made of cardboard so flimsy that it would be likely to break getting torn out of the book and definitely wouldn't stand up to an 8-year-old.

Those sat next to the Star

Wars candy, the Star Wars key chain, the Star Wars posters, the Star Wars juice drinks and the Star Wars books.

The books, of course, were more pictures than words. shouting that the movie was more important than a book.

Seems like no one wants to let the secret out that they started out as a series of books. Maybe it's because the light-saber pen!" "The Phantom Menace" was exclaimed one book. Light a much better read than it was a movie.

There was so much propaganda and impulse buying models of the space ships material up for grabs that even if you were a child whose parents had won the lottery to afford buying it you felt like you had accomall, you'd never have time to play with more than a fraction of it.

And this is just the blitz for one movie, whether it is a "cult" thing or not.

Just for a day, or for the really bold, a week, try pretending that you're broke.

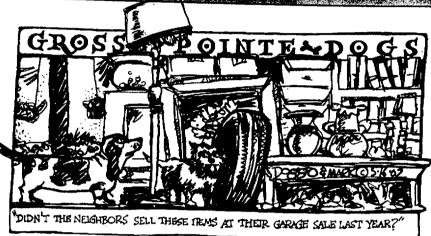
Don't carry any money except what you'd need for a real emergency. Read the book version of a movie, dust off the Monopoly box or go find yourself a Rubik's Cube: It made you think and tested your attention span as long as it could before you peeled off the stickers because you couldn't get more than one side to match

Even when you cheated, plished something, and the glue to put the stickers back on was really cheap.

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The Op-Ed Page



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

# Streetwise

Question of the Week:

What are you most looking forward to doing this summer?



By Suzy Berschback



Brian White

"Spending time with my children, doing anything! - Brian White, Grosse Pointe Woods.

"Going to Spain with my husband, hanging out at the park with my kids, sleeping in, and getting away from all the routines!" Kelly Maher, Grosse Pointe Woods.

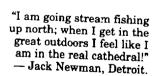


Mary Casinelli

"Being with my kids, celebrating my daughter's graduation, going with my family to Houghton Lake. Just

being with my family!"

— Mary Casinelli, Grosse Pointe Woods.





Katie Lubere, Ryan Rese. Becky Lubere and Ann Rese

We are looking forward to swimming down at the park and enjoying all the great things our community has to offer - and we love going

for walks." - Katie Lubere, Grosse Pointe Woods.

"Going on the Michigander Bike Tour and the MS Ride — and I enjoy taking care of these two guys! Jim Dominik, Harper

Woods



Kelly Maher

Jack Newman



Jim Dominik Joey and Cameron

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.

Country boy

Marcel Chagnon grew up emulating his namesake, Marcel Dionne, the legendary NHL Hall of Famer. Marcel had a hockey stick in his hands by age 3 and dreamed of

playing for the RedWings in the Stanley Cup finals.

And almost worked. With dad, Chris,

coaching and, Ben Burns  $\mathbf{m}$  o  $\mathbf{m}$ Nannette, his No. 1 fan, he skated through Peewees and

onto travel hockey teams and played at Grosse Pointe South, class of '93, before moving on to a scholarship at the University of Illinois-Chicago.

He hit a patch of bad ice there as they dropped the team after his freshman year and so he turned to the WCHA league and played for semi-pro teams like the Anchorage Aces, Dayton Bombers, the Whoopee and the Memphis River Kings, among others.

In order to while away the had borrowed his father's 10-year-old guitar. He was singing in his Fort Worth, Texas, hotel room while his the Country charts.

roommate talked to a girltold him he had a future in music.

So Marcel moved to La-La performed on the club circuit, acted as a Wayne Gretzky double in a McDonald's commercial, wrote 45 songs and played professional beach roller hockey that was aired on ESPN and appeared in an episode of "The Young and the Restless.'

Marcel credits his hockey coaches at South (Bob Bopp) and at the University of Illinois for giving him the courage to pursue his music career.

"They made me believe I could do anything," he said.

That courage caused him to drive across country to Nashville and line up for a shot at open mike night at the Bluebird Cafe, where would-be country western singers go to be discovered. Macon And he was.

Barbara Cloyd, the show's manager, gave him her card time on the road, Marcel He continued writing songs and opened doors for him. and recording, and his first single on the Mercury label strumming it one night and has been out for a couple of weeks and ranks No. 48 on

It is called "Country Rock friend, Jeanie Buss, in Star," and if you would like Hollywood. She wanted to to hear it sung by him, you know who the guy with the can head for the Budweiser husky voice was and when Downtown Hoedown on Marcel got on the phone, she Hart Plaza this Sunday, where he will open at 4:15 p.m. for Anthony Smith.

by Ben Burns

The lyrics are a sort of Land to make his mark. He motto, Marcel said in a telephone interview. They go something like this:

You got to put your mind to it.

"You got to be the best. "Don't settle for less.

"Don't sell yourself short. "Don't be afraid.

"You'll never know . "It's a chance you take." So at 27 Marcel Chagnon, marcelmusic.com on the web, has discovered himself,

not as a hockey star, but singing the Nashville sound just a country boy who hails from Grosse Pointe Farms.

### Thong and dance

What's that line about a prophet receiving no honor in his native land? It appears the Grosse Pointe principal who was heard over the public address system a few weeks ago opining on the dangers of thong wearing was a man who could see the future.

The New York Times early this month carried a story

See FYI, page 11A



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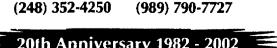
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### Letters—

From page 8A

because we had carbon figure out each persons monoxide alarms in my house and because of the total that covers the bill. quick response of the Grosse Pointe Woods Department of Public Safety.

you to everyone who had a their service. hand in this incident, especially the police who determined quickly that my house was unsafe and moved my family to safer

> Daniel F. Curis **Grosse Pointe Woods**

### Restaurants strike out

To the Editor:

I belong to a group of about 14 seniors who get together at a restaurant for lunch monthly. We schedule our luncheon for 1 p.m. to avoid the noon rush.

On our most recent luncheon at a nice restaurant. we were seated in the smoking section after requesting ble for preparing dinner non-smoking when the reservation was made -strike one. We were told we could not have separate couple of Grosse Pointe busichecks — strike two. There was a mandatory 15 percent much easier and provided a tip already included in the bill - strike three. You are

Needless to say, we get the message, they do not need our business. Why do groups subs, packed full of meat, allow themselves to be dic- cheese and veggies. Each tated to and treated like second-class customers.

two we could get separate checks and decide whether lunch very special for many 15 or 20 percent tip.

Is it anymore difficult for a waitress to serve 14 people chicken for the evening dinsitting together than seven ner from the Farmer Jack groups of two sitting apart? Food Emporium on Mack and Trombly. The enthusi-If one person was picking up Avenue. The employees in the entire bill, one check the deli there went out of teachers and participants at would suffice. If everyone their way to package the this event was unbeatable. had the same dinner and food attractively and assist Individual school events

lem to divide the total bill by the store without delay. Pointe the number of participants. However, it is embarrassing the plastic bags in which we and demeaning, when people order different meals This disaster was avoided and drinks, to force them to an annual event and share and come up with a

In the future we will ask the right questions beforehand and skip restaurants the unemployed as well as I owe my heartfelt thank that dictate the terms of

John Livingstone Harper Woods

### Thanks for generosity To the Editor:

Recently, the Christ hurch Grosse Pointe Beyond Parish Ministry hosted a dinner and lunch in conjunction with the Project Homeless

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church in Detroit. Approximately 70 home-

less men, women and children ate and slept at the church during the weekdays of April 22 through 26. Christ Church was responsi-Friday night and a bag lunch for the following day.

We would like to thank a nesses that made our efforts lot of inspiration for everyone involved. Tom and Doris Odren of the Subway shop on Fisher Road gave us a substantial discount on 70 one was wrapped and bagged, as well. Their par-If we came in groups of ticipation in this project was heartwarming and made the service warranted a 10, people who usually have only one meal a day.

We purchased the fried drinks, it would be no prob- us in getting in and out of were also held at Grosse

Farmer Jack also donated packed the lunches.

The Homeless Project is involves people who are sufindignities of extreme poverty. During this difficult economy, the homeless include some with minimum wage

The coordinator of the very excited by the food we tant be a wonderful way to end the week. She said that the subs were going to be a really special treat.

The poor live lives of despair. On behalf of all those who found a comfortable bed, a warm meal and some hope at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian, we would like to offer a sincere Odren of the Subway shop, healthy. and the crew at Farmer Jack. Their generosity was greatly appreciated.

Charles and Yolanda Turner

**Grosse Pointe Farms** 

### Heartfelt thanks To the Editor:

The totals are in. We once again applaud and thank the dedicated Grosse Pointe Elementary Physical Education Teachers of the Grosse Pointe Public School System. Both collectively on Saturday, March 9, at North High School and in their individual schools, organized and managed exciting and successful Jump Rope for Heart and Hoops for Heart events.

The event at North alone was attended by over 400 students from Defer, Ferry, Mason, Monteith, Poupard asm and energy of both

North, Barnard Center, Kerby, Maire. Pierce, Richard and Trombly

A grand total of \$32,192 was collected by Grosse Pointe students to benefit fering the humiliation and the association in its fight against heart disease and

The American Heart Association is so appreciative of these efforts! Funds collected from Jump Rope for Heart and Hoops for event told us that she was Heart events support imporcardiovascular brought and knew it would research, community health initiatives and preventative aducation programs. The program also provides a heart-health Curriculum

Again, our gratitude and incredible loneliness and thanks to all of the student participants, their parents, Dr. Suzanne Klein and the wonderful and talented Grosse Pointe Elementary Physical Education Department for their work thank you to Tom and Doris in keeping young hearts

Dan Stuit Youth Market Director Sally Owen Director of Leadership Giving American Heart Association

### Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday.

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

# PET POINTER **OF INTEREST**

### Sandie

Hometown: Grosse Pointe Woods.

Breed: Bouvier bearded Collie mix.

Born: Sandie is a MAC dog - originally abandoned in the north woods. Her given birthday is June 25. She was adopted in



Nick name: The 'Wiz' dog. Family: Richard and Margherita Wiszowaty and three fish: Goldie, Tiger and Blackie.

Special friends: Sandie has many friends throughout the Pointes and St. Clair Shores - including the Easter Bunny! She visits people at the nursing home. She makes frequent trips checking the water bowls at the local Starbuck's and Caribou Coffee shops. She often visits Rainy Day Art Supply and loves her walks in the Woods and St. Clair Shores and visits to the Grosse Pointe Art Association Art Gallery. Sandie loves children, too. She has student-friends from Ferry, St. Joan of Arc, University Liggett School, St. Paul and the Grosse Pointe Academy.

She loves her dad, and mom is her "personal" cleaning and feeding lady - so who needs hired help? What

Favorite activity: Take walks, especially a five-mile jaunt along the lakeshore. The geese don't seem to mind her presence either.

Favorite toys: A menagerie of stuffed toys keeps her company. Favorites like Ollie the owl, Peli the pelican and Lamby are often paraded around the coffee table and Ollie makes the trip three times around when the Tigers or the Red Wings score!

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).

From page 9A

about outraged parents in California demanding the ouster of a Rancho Bernardo High School vice principal because she lifted girls skirts in front of male students and faculty members while checking for thongs at a school dance.

While our local principal

thongs before the latest underwear and swimsuit fad took over that word, the point is still the same: Those thongs are dangerous. The California ones could cost that woman her job.

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University. He was actually decrying the can be reached at dangers of "flip-flops," which burnsben@comcast.net or by were traditionally called phone at (313) 882-2810.

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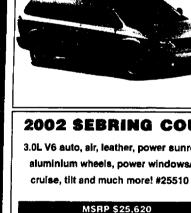
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# Poupard is recognized in its 50th year of operation dent vocal and instrumental Peace Garden" during a spe-

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

Two weeks after receiving Apple Award and being named "Most Improved" by the Wayne County Regional Education Service Agency and Ford Motor Company, Poupard Elementary School is preparing to celebrate 50 years of operation.

Principal Glenn Croydon the Michigan Merit Golden award recognizes performance on the fourth- and fifth-grade Assessment Educational

Program (MEAP) tests. Along with a trophy, the school district will receive \$50,000 to use for school improvements at Poupard.

The honor comes just in attend the event. received the honor on behalf time to celebrate the school's of the school on May 7. The 50th anniversary. It gives the community makes a dif-Michigan cheer for.

celebration to be held on ning committee. Sunday, May 19 from 2 to 4 p.m., Croydon and the plan- that some 700 people might Poynter and Grosse Pointe ning committee will focus attend the event, weather Public School System Poupard has developed the event on the central permitting.

Superintendent Suzanne along with the school distance of the school dista theme of the school itself:

By Christine Budai Special Writer

John Roa.

tance coordinator.

Photos by Christine Budai

(Top) SADD presi-

dent John Roa

(right) introduces

the special guest performer for the

night, Robert Jenkins (left), SADD's Michigan represen-

Andrew Beer shows off his free-style

Darren Mantyla and

Nathaniel Horwitz. both seniors at

South, play for an audience of over

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rapping skills.

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260 people.

the students, staff and par- ference in the lives of the Poupard students and curents just one more thing to children," said Michele rent parents. Stopinski, parent and part-As part of the anniversary ner in the anniversary planbe veterans, representatives

There will be entertain- Klein. ment for both children and

Battle of the Bands: SADD entertains with talent

"(We are celebrating) how shows and a performance of cial ceremony.

Attending the event will of the American Legion, Earth" in 12 different lan-The committee estimates Harper Woods Mayor Ken guages.

Every individual who has adults, including a fire truck always improving the still finding ways to improve ever had any connection and police car for the kids to with the school is invited to play on and examine, sture always improving the still finding ways to improve itself, and still being recognized for its efforts.

Three poles have been planted, each representing the students, staff and parents with the inscription "Make Peace Prevail on

Over the last 50 years, trict and the Harper Woods Proving that the school is community. The school is



Students in Ms. Heugh's third-grade class at Poupard help to improve the garden as the school celebrates its 50th anniversary.



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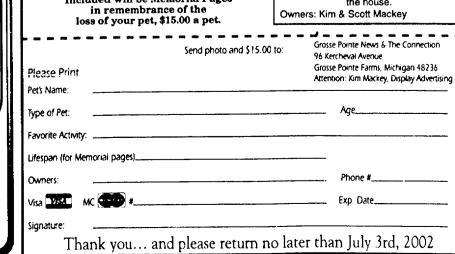
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# **Schools**

# NYPD Sergeant shares experiences at Ground Zero

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

On Monday, May 13, New York City Police Sgt. Michael Schoonmaker visited St. Paul Catholic School ing 23 fellow police officers. to talk with students about Sept. 11 and the acts of heroism that followed.

Schoonmaker survived a battle with testicular cancer, followed his lifelong dream towers with a group of other of becoming a police officers, not knowing what and joined the thousands of they would encounter. They volunteers at the World arrived at the scene and dis-Trade Center site after the covered what was left of the terrorist attacks.

Schoonmaker



St. Paul Catholic School fourthgraders Teddy Roney and Paul Roosen pose with Sergeant Michael Schoon- endured the Schoonmaker was able to maker after requesting his autograph.

uniform in front of St. Paul ing so much death and students and recalled the destruction, of losing hope of horrifying experience of wit-nessing the wreckage of the contamination in the air, World Trade Center and los-

He described the events of the first plane crash to there," he said. informing his wife that he himself, would not be home after work that day.

collapsed buildings, and stood in knew that tens of thousands

of lives were lost in the rubble.

As one of heroes who volunteered their time, Schoonmaker participated in the dangerous and painful search-andrescue mission.

'When got there, I was met with total chaos,"

he said. pain of see-

and the dangerous nature of the unsteady rubble.

"We hoped and prayed the destruction caused on that day, from hearing about that someone would be in

For three months after the attacks, Schoonmaker did not take one day off. His He traveled by bus to the determination and devotion kept him working day after

> He recalled the times when a rescue worker would leave the site and crowds of onlookers would clap and cheer, "Go USA!"

"It made you want to keep on digging," Schoonmaker said.

Schoonmaker shared the thousands of amazing story of one of the two individuals rescued, who, trapped under a fallen stairwell, alerted workers of her whereabouts by tapping the heel of her shoe on the steel that surrounded her.

He reminded students of the hard-core facts: 25,000 lives were lost in the towers. One of every 12 firefighters in New York City died that day, along with one of every 10 Port Authority officers.

Even though these numbers are a horrifying reminder of how much America lost on Sept. 11, look on the positive side.



New York City Police Sgt. Michael Schoonmaker works with fellow volunteers where the towers of the World Trade Center once stood. The building behind him, with a large section of one of the towers lodged on top of it, collapsed after the photo was taken.

There were so many heroes that day," he said. In spite of the losses of felofficers and close

Schoonmaker friends, smiled as he recalled their heroic actions. He told students how

many officers and firefighters remained in the stairevery individual escape from the buildings.

Even after the first build-

ing collapsed," he said, "they to thank the students for all stayed. They knew their the support they have given fate, but they stayed any-

Schoonmaker's discussion was varied throughout the uniform, to say thank you, for the smaller children. He presented a video montage of the events, a heartwarmwells of the towers, helping ing and sad reminder of

Schoonmaker made sure the 11th of every month.

him and his fellow officers since the attacks.

"I had to come here, in day, modified in sensitivity he told the students. "It made us stronger, better and kept us going day to day."

His visit coincidentally fell on St. Paul's "Red, White what occurred that fateful and Blue Day," which is held on the school day nearest to

# That's a lot of quarters

Bernadette Williams, program coordinator at Gleaners Community Food Bank, received a \$1.099.57 check from Maire Elementary School fifth-grader Allie Henning, kindergartner Benjamin Schneider and second-grader Jessica Aboukasm.

The students at Maire raised the money through bake sales that occurred throughout the school year. Students purchased cookies and slices of cake on Fridays for 25 cents each. The money raised by the students will provide 8,800 meals.

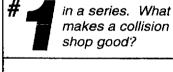
This check is fantastic," Williams told the students at an all-school assembly held on Friday, May 10. "It shows how much you care about other people.



Photo by Jennie Miller

### ULS fourth-grader published

Andrew McCoy, a fourth-grader at University Liggett School, will be published in the "Anthology of Poetry by Young Americans" for a poem he submitted.





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# Sylvan Learning Center joins the Hill

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

With the cutting of the ribbon on Monday, May 13, the Sylvan Learning Center opened its doors to the Grosse Pointe community.

Located at 93 Kercheval in the Hill, the center is the newest edition to the franchise that has been helping struggling students for over zz years.

The goal of the center is to assist students with academics and study skills and help them to achieve their full potential and gain the confidence necessary to suc-

The center is employed by certified teachers, including a special education instructor, who specialize in every subject at every grade level.

A student coming in for assistance will first participate in a diagnostic assessment test to pinpoint the areas which are problematic for the individual.

'We then work very closely with the school system and directly with the student's teachers to build the success of the child to the level the need to be," said Director Shirey-Riley.

The center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and for testing on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This is the second center in the franchise to open in Michigan. Last November, the Sylvan Learning Center opened a location in St. Clair Shores and was so successful that a second location became necessary.

"Education is the key to everyone's success. People are becoming much more aware of this and recognizing the importance of every child's education," Shirey-Riley said.

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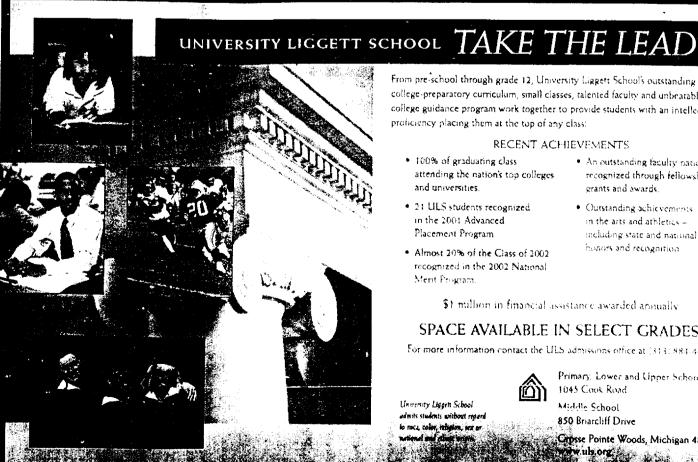
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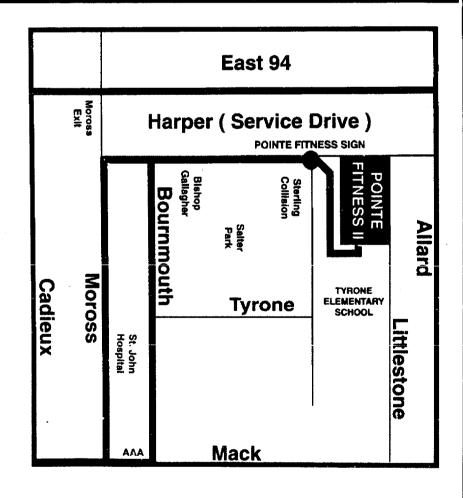
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# G.P. roofer participates in Pentagon Pheonix Project

By Madeleine Socia Special Writer

An invaluable inheritance of Patri good old-fashioned patriotism that is what inspired Grosse Pointe Farms resident Kevin Simon, owner of Simon Roofing

and Sheet Metal, LLC, to put his life and business on hold and volunteer to assist in the Phoenix Project, repairing damages to the Pentagon incurred during the 9/11 attack.

"I am tied right to that World War II generation because it's the generation my parents grew up in," said Simon, the youngest of 10 children of the late industrialist/philanthropist George Simon and his wife, Shirley "Penny" Simon. "Of all of the wonderful, selfless things that my father did, one of his proudest achievements was being a Corsair F-4U pilot in World War II. He called his companies U.S. Equipment and U.S. Manufacturing, his hydroplane was Miss U.S. and the company colors are red, white and blue. He just had a great love for this country and it rubbed off."

The 1984 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School left Western Michigan University after two years and discovered his professional calling while working a summer job. He has been in the commercial/residential roofing business for the past 15 years, establishing his own business in

On Sept. 11, 2001, he was working on a drill press in his yard when he heard reports about the attack on the radio. Simon recalls, "It was so far away and I wasn't really attached to anyone it was happening to, but I felt so violated."

A few weeks later, a fax came into Simon's office from the National Roofing Maryland. The offer to Contractors Association (NRCA), one of the nation's oldest trade associations and the voice of professional roofing contractors worldwide. More than 4,600 members strong, the NRCA is composed of roofing,

roof deck and waterproofing contractors as

well as industry related associate members

including manufacturers, distributors, architects, consultants, engineers and government agencies. The fax asked members to aid in what is now called the Phoenix Project, dedicated to reconstructing the Pentagon's almost 2 million square feet of the building damaged on 9/11. The crash of American Airlines Flight 77 resulted in the out-of-control flow of

thousands of gallons of burning jet fuel

along the boards separating the building's

concrete deck from the slate roofing materi-

als, destroying more than 60,000 square

feet of roofing. One week after 9/11, Northern Virginia Roofing, a Virginia-based, owner-opperated firm, approached the NRCA about the possibility of allowing other small business owner members to contribute to the recovery effort. The suggestion prompted the NRCA to contact the United States Department of Defense and propose the donation of materials and volunteer labor

the direction of project's lead contractor James Myers Company Inc.

Beltsville, "give the Pentagon a new roof" was readily accepted.

The \$700 million repair effort is progressing in stages. A illboard clock counts down the time as workers complete the outer ring, at the point of impact, which is scheduled to be reoccupied the one-year anniversary of the attack. The remainder of the project is scheduled to be completed by spring of 2003.

According to Craig Brightup, vice president for government relations for the NRCA, almost 200 members responded. Donations of materials, equipment, labor total more \$500,000 and are pro-

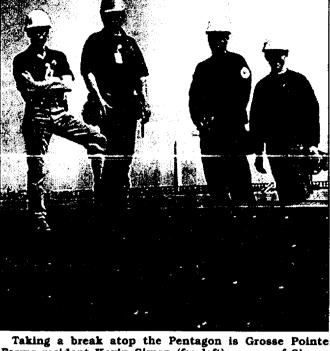
jected to top out at over \$1 million. Members from across the nation, and as far away as Ghana, Africa, have asked to participate in the effort. Brightup said, the project has given NRCA members, "a sense of pride in being good citizens, good members of the roofing industry and patriotic Americans. They are giving back by putting a roof on the Pentagon as their way of helping to fight terrorism.'

Simon answered the call to duty immediately. He initially planned to go by himself, but was later given the opportunity to share the experience with his crew. His foreman, Steve Collins, installer Damon Collins and crew assistant Chris Rockwell also agreed to make the trip.

Simon concedes that the cost involved in the decision to participate in this project was considerable, saying, "I don't want to try to impress people with dollar amounts but I know that anyone out there who has a business will know what it would mean to shut down for a month."

After waiting for several weeks to be accepted, then passing a rigorous security check, the Simon Roofing crew headed for the nation's capital by car on March 2. Along with large orders of ribs from Pointe Barbecue, they brought American flag patches, donated by Pointe Embroidery, which were worn on their shirts and passed out to their fellow workers from across the United States. The crews are housed, at a discounted rate, at a Marriott Hotel directly across from the Pentagon.

The omnipresent security, including metal detectors that were set off constantly by work belts full of equipment, and bombsniffing dogs, provided constant reminders of the seriousness of their mission. So too did the wreckage, said Simon. "It was so surreal to stand there. We were working on the inner ring. You could look out and see Arlington National Cemetery on the right then, on your left, you could see where the plane hit. People would be going about their business, leaving work, but as they got around to the front of the building, they would just turn around and stop and stare. They just couldn't believe what had hap-



Taking a break atop the Pentagon is Grosse Pointe Farms resident Kevin Simon (far left), owner of Simon Roofing and Sheet Metal, LLC. He is joined by his foreman Steve Collins, installer Damon Collins and assistant Chris Rockwell. The Simon Roofing crew volunteered, and/or funds currently through the National Roofing Contractors Association, to than help repair the damages incurred during the 9/11 attack.

pened there. It just couldn't register, even when you were looking right at it.'

Despite the fact that they were thrown together from all corners of the nation for a limited time, the red-white-and-blue bedecked volunteer crews worked well together. "They were a bunch of great people," said Simon. "They were like worker ants and they were all just really glad to be there.

The military personnel openly expressed their gratitude for the volunteer's efforts. Those expressions of thanks continued after the contingent from Simon Roofing returned home on March 23, in the form of phone calls and letters from customers, family and friends.

Simon, however, does not consider himself a hero. The second-generation patriot sees his work at the Pentagon as more of an accounts payable transaction.

Simon concluded, "My dad used to say, You are in the top 5 percent of the world just by the fact that you live in this country." I wanted to do something to deserve all the good fortune I have had. I have my own business. I have my own home. Now, I feel like I have paid for what I'm getting.

# A Memorial Day salute to Lt. Lily

By Barbara A. Demaggio

Meet my mom, Lieutenant Lily Huwiler, a Grosse Pointe Farms native who served our country during World War II, from 1944 to 1946, in the 60th General Hospital in New Guinea and the Philippines.

Mom has many stories about the time she spent serving her country. Actually, almost every day she begins to tell a tale with "I remember when ..." No matter how many times a story is brought to life, the details are never altered. She does indeed remember it "like it was yesterday."

It was truly the time of her life, full of adventure and excitement. Yet, though many of her recollections, were bright, others had dark endings that will never be forgotten. That is the reality of war.

On April 15, 2000, Lily Huwiler Geisler celebrated her 80th birthday with family and friends. The gala occasion was equally exciting for me because I had just began to pour and the wind completed her memoirs, and the waves bellowed and committing to print the events she had so often The ship rocked back and

The following is one page from that book:

**—** 1944 —

"How proud I was as we marched toward our ship in full field pack. We were in face. San Francisco, and below us ever seen. I got goose bumps all over. Little me, going on that great big ship! It was the Monterey, belonging to come in!" the Matson Lines.



try during World War II in the 60th General Hospital in New Guinea and the Philippines.

storm began rumbling I'd better obey and go through the air. The rain inside."

forth like a cradle. rail. Finally, I was the only as possible by putting it one still out on the deck. It down in writing. was so refreshing having the waves splashing across my

was the biggest ship I had kept calling to me. The voice They are the brave memo-

finally stopped to listen. "Lieutenant, you have to the future.

I didn't want to go in. you! I was thrilled as we sailed Maybe I would never get

To quote Ben Franklin, "The next thing most like splashed higher and higher. living one's life over again seems to be the recollection of that life. And, to make the that recollection as durable

As we near Memorial Day once more, we should remember those who served Then I heard a voice. It and fought for you and me. got louder and louder, until I ries of our past, inspiration in the present and hope for

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The Patriot's Page will appear periodically in the Grosse Pointe News to honor and acknowledge those who serve our community and nation during these troubled times.

If you have a news item that you would like to submit, please forward it to: "Patriot's Page," c/o Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe 48236 or e-mail Farms, MI msocia@grossepointenews.com.







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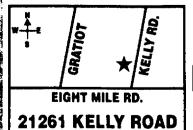
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# **Obituaries**



Noel Baker Gamble Benjamin

### Noel Baker Gamble Benjamin

A memorial service will be held for Noel Baker Gamble Benjamin of Grosse Pointe Farms on Wednesday, May 22, at 4 p.m., at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Benjamin died on Saturday, Dec. 29, 2001.

She is survived by her Newport, RI 02840. husband Victor Benjamin; her sons, David (Courtney) Gamble and Christopher (Michelle) Gamble, her Rand Carroll, 44, of daughter Kimberly (John) Grosse Pointe Farms, was Flemming; her stepson Mark (Kathy) Benjamin and six grandchildren. She was predeceased by her first 2002. husband David L. Gamble.

### Royal L. Bradley

Royal L. Bradley, 86, died on Saturday, May 4, 2002, in Birmingham, Ala.

The former longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident was born on Dec. 4, 1915, in Chicago. He grew up in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, where he completed his education, graduating from Grade 13. During World War II he served as an officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Mr. Bradley worked for the Detroit center agency of the Crown Life Insurance Company in Detroit.

Active in the community. he was a Babe Ruth baseball coach in Grosse Pointe Woods and usher at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. Bradley is survived by his sons Andrew Bradley and Dr. James L. Bradley: his grandchildren Beth Bradley, Bill Bradley, Lauren Bradley and Patrick Bradley; his brother Gordon Bradley and his sister Edna Booth. He was predeceased by his wife Mary E. Bradley.

A private funeral service was held at the Johns Rideout Funeral Parlor in Birmingham, Ala. Interment is at the Barrie Union Cemetery in Barrie,

Ontario, Canada. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Martins-In-The-Pines. 4941 Montevallo Dr., Birmingham, AL 35210.

### George L. Campbell

Grosse Pointe native George L. Campbell, 79, died on Saturday, May 4, 2002, in the Yale New Haven Hospital in New Haven, Conn.

Mr. Campbell was born to the late Henry Monroe Campbell and Isabella Lothrop Campbell on Sept. 27, 1922, in Ann Arbor and was raised in the City of Grosse Pointe.

He graduated from St. George's School in 1940, Harvard University in 1944 and Columbia Teachers College in 1958. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy, achieving the rank of lieutenant.

He married Helen Hughes Campbell, grandaughter of U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, on March 27, 1954. She died in 1995.

Mr. Campbell taught for many years at a number of independent schools including Grace Church School in New York, The Pomfret School in Pomfret, Conn. and Pine Point School in Stonington, Conn.

He made his home in Stonington, Conn., where he

societies. He was also a for-Calvary Church Stonington. In addition, he Boston, the Phoenix S-K efforts with friends. Club, the Wadawanuck Club and the Mellow Fellows.

travel with his family, who It also inspired her particiwill remember him for "his pation in Elderhostel prowarmth, kindness and everpresent smile."

Mr. Campbell is survived by his son G. Stuart Campbell of Pawcatuck, Stonington, Conn. He was also predeceased by his son Robert Lothrop Campbell and his brother Henry Monroe Campbell III.

Arrangements were handled by the Dinoto Funeral Home in Mystic, Conn. A funeral service was held on May 8, at the Calvary Church. Interment is in the Stonington Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. George's School, P. O. Box 1910,

### Rand Carroll

killed in a motorcycle accident in northern New Mexico on Friday, April 19,

Mr. Carroll was born in North Dakota and had lived in Denver, Colo., Houston, Texas and Dahrhan, Saudi Arabia before settling in Santa Fe, N.M. It was there that he met his future wife, Margaret "Margie" Carroll. who was vacationing from New York City.

The Carrolls moved to Grosse Pointe from Sante Fe last autumn in search of a good place to raise their family. They spent eight happy months here exploring Grosse Pointe and had recently purchased a house in the Farms. Mr. Carroll loved the Pier Park and had signed up for sailing lessons in the spring. He also enjoyed walking after dinner with his 15-month-old daughter Kathleen Mae and Buddy, his Scottish Terrier. He was anticipating the birth of his second child in October.

Mr. Carroll and his wife would have celebrated their second wedding anniversary on May 14.



Joyce L. Detwiler

**Iovce L. Detwiler** Lifelong Grosse Pointer Joyce Lockwood Detwiler, 77. died on Thursday, May 9, 2002, at her home in Grosse

Pointe Farms. Mrs. Detwiler was born to Ezra and Emily Lockwood of Detroit on Oct. 16, 1924. She graduated from the Liggett School in Detroit in 1942 and earned a bachelor of arts degree from Wellesley

College in 1946.

A tennis enthusiast, Mrs. Detwiler played in numerous leagues. With one such tennis group, she helped to found the Pointe Pedlar in the early 1970s. The Grosse Pointe Farms store was inspired by a Wall Street Journal article that predicted that cooking stores would be the wave of the future. Some 30 years later, the group is still playing tennis together though the store is run by a new group of part-

ners. Mrs. Detwiler

was active in several local enjoyed skiing, a sport she historical and conservation shared with her children and grandchildren. In addimer member of the vestry of tion, she was an accomin plished gardener, who won The Detroit News Civic enjoyed memberships in the Gardener Award in 1973 Harvard Club of New York and regularly shared the and the Harvard Club of fruits and flowers of her

Her love of learning led her to become active in the He shared his passion for Eastside Tutoring program. grams on nature conservancy and travel, including trips to New Zealand, China and Europe. In later years, her family notes, she was a "crossword puzzle whiz."

addition, In Detwiler's interests included the Tau Beta Association. The Junior League of Detroit, the Junior League Gardeners, The Penny Pinchers Investment Club, Grosse Pointe Ski Club and the Wellesley Club. She was also a member of the Grosse Pointe Club.

Mrs. Detwiler is survived by her son, George A: Detwiler II of Grosse Pointe; her daughters Woodward of Baltimore, Md. and Sarah Reynolds of Dallas, Texas; her grandchildren Andrew and Emily Woodward, Elliot and Nicholas Reynolds and Stephen and Alexander Detwiler and her sister Polly Lee of Denver, Colo. She was predeceased by her husband George A. Detwiler.

Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park. A funeral service was held on Monday, May 13, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Tau Beta Association. 130 Kercheval Ave., Suite 210, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or to a fund for largetype books at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Attn: Administration, Central Branch, 10 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI

### Henry C. Murray

Attorney, philanthropist and devoted husband and father Henry Charles Murray, 85, died on Wednesday, April 24, 2002, at his home in John's Island, Vero Beach, Fla.

Mr. Murray was born on May 30, 1916, on Mackinac Island. His father, David W. Murray, was Judge of built the

paper style preferences.

Morningside, GPW, 48236.

tions for absent voter ballots.

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Mackinac Island's Murray lowing the burial. Hotel. Mr. Murray sumtion of St. Anne's Catholic Island. Church on the island.

After graduating from John Marshall Law School in Chicago, he established the Detroit law firm of Murray and Murray with his brother and moved to Grosse Pointe Farms where he lived for more than 35 years. In 1953 he married the late Audrienne Fredericks.

Mr Murray was very active in Detroit and Grosse Pointe community projects including doing volunteer legal work for Focus: HOPE. working for a charity for the homeless and volunteering at St. Paul School in Grosse Pointe Farms where he served as the former school board president.

After his wife died of cancer in 1972, friend and former Pointer Bob Gotfredson of La Jolla, Calif., recalled, "He dedicated himself to his children and became both father and mother. He had a tremendous sense of humor that kept them a very happy family.

Following his retirement in 1982, he moved to St. John's Island. He met Maria Grethe of Germany while in Florida and they married in 1994. The couple divided their time between John's Island, Mackinac Island and Germany. They also enjoyed traveling the world and contributing to various local charities.

Mr. Murray is survived by his wife Maria; his sons J. Henry Murray of Petoskey, Stephen (Anne) Murray of Petoskey, Brian (Colleen) Murray of East Lansing, James (Trish) Murray of Petoskey and Joseph (Gina) Murray of Denver, Colo.; his daughter Mary Susan (Michael) O'Connell of Boston, Mass.; his stepsons Claus Grethe of Munich and Alexander Grethe of Orlando, Fla.; his stepdaughter Eva (Wolfgang) of Heidelberg, Germany; his grandchildren, Maddie. Audrienne, Zola, Cecelia, Dominick. Justin. Stephanie, Michael, Peter, Emily, Paul, Ryan, Megan, Rachel, Ana and Joey; and his step-grandchildren Helena and Nicholas.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m., on Saturday, June 1, at St. Anne's Catholic Church on Mackinac Island. Interment will be at St. Anne's Cemetery. The family will Probate in Mackinac County receive relatives and friends from 1909 to 1944 and his at the Mackinac Island Yacht Club immediately fol

In lieu of flowers, the fammered on Mackinac Island ily requests that contributhroughout his life and was tions be made to St. Anne's very active in the preserva- Catholic Church, Mackinac

### Ellsworth G. Reynolds

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Ellsworth G. "Al" Reynolds, 83, died on Wednesday, May 8, 2002, in Rochester.

Mr. Reynolds was born in East Providence, R.I. and moved to Detroit as a child. He graduated from the University of Michigan and

the Detroit Institute of Technology before receiving his law degree from the Detroit College of Law in From 1942 through 1946,

Mr. Reynolds served in the U. S. Army. He was a senior executive with MichCon and its allied

companies. He joined the company in 1948, rising to the position of president of American Natural Service Co. and vice president and secretary of American Natural Resources Co., the parent company of MichCon. He specialized in health care benefits. He first retired in 1972, but at the request of his employer, returned to work for MichCon for seven more years.

Following his final retirement, he split his time between his homes in Caseville and North Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. Reynolds was the chairman of the state 48066.

Health **Facilities** Commission of Michigan, vice chairman of the Health Committee of New Detroit and a board member of World Medical Relief. He also served as vice president and president of the board of trustees for the Detroit College of Law and was vice chairman and executive committee member of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan.

He was a member of the American Bar Association, Michigan the Association and the Detroit Bar Association. Revnolds also enjoyed memberships in the Detroit Athletic Club, the Lochmoor Club, the Renaissance Club and the Sand Point Club.

Photography was favorite hobby.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Rebecca "Becky" Reynolds; his sons Michael, John and Robert; his daughter Kathryn Trupiano; his grandchildren, Steve, Jim, Joe, Mike, Bill, Matt, Rebecca, Tim. Ben. Mark. Katie, Kelly, Patrick, Kara, Angela, John, David and Robert; his great-grandchildren Marnie Mae, Gregory, Catelyne and Allison and his sister Mary Ruth Reuter. He was predeceased by his first wife, Lorraine, his son Gregory and his daughters Susan and Sandra.

A funeral service was held on May 11, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John Hospice, 18303 Ten Mile, Suite 300, Roseville, MI

### City of Grosse Hointe Farms, Michigan

### **SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES** MAY 6, 2002

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Gaffney, Mayor Pro-Tem Kneiser, Council members Therese Joseph, Charles S. "Terry" Davis III, Louis Theros, James C. Farquhar and Frances L. Schonenberg.

Those absent were: None.

Also Present: Messrs. William T. Burgess, City Attorney; Richard G. Solak, City Manager; Shane L. Reeside, City Clerk; Joseph T. Leonard, Director of Public Service; Robert K. Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Gaffney presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held April 8, 2002, were

The motion failed to allow Wendy's a six month, thirty day revolving period to extend their hours from 10 a.m. to Midnight, 7 days per week.

The Council acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held April 8, 2002; granted an adjournment of Richard & Jennifer Perry, 22 Newberry, to Monday, June 10, 2002 at 7:30 p.m.; granted the appeal of Joseph Girolamo, 245 Vendome, adjourned the Public Hearing for Ray & Judith Langenbach, 27 Beacon Hill, to Monday, May 20, 2002 at 7:30 p.m.; adjourned the appeal of David T. Boley, 118 Muir Road, to Monday, June 10, 2002 at 7:30 p.m.; granted the appeal of Peter Keane of 34 Newberry.

The Council approved the request to conduct a raffle for the Metro Blades Hockey Club of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

The Council tabled the matter concerning the proposed resolution for Wayne County Community College District to Monday, May 20, 2002.

The Council approved the Grosse Pointe Farms Districts Commission Study Committee Members, as follows: Todd Callewaert, Tish Colett, Elizabeth Goldsberry, Robert Hackathorn, Elaine Hartmann, Robin Heller and Andrea

The Council approved payment of the Statement of Attorney's Fees from the law firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, VanDusen and Freeman, in the total amount of \$3,123.00.

The Council approved appointment of Council Representatives Ronald K. Kneiser, Charles S. Davis, III and Louis Theros to the City's Retirement Systems and Citizens Representatives Conrad Koski to Public Safety Retirement System and Alfred Moran to General Employees Retirement System, each to serve a one-year term.

The Council approved the low bid of CR Stasak in the amount of \$16,967.00 for the Moross/Lake Shore landscape project.

The Council approved the expenditure of \$210,350.00 for the partial removal of utilities at Mack/Moross.

The Public Safety Report was received by Council and ordered

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 10:10 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, MAY 20, 2002 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD. THE MEETINGS ARE OPEN.
INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

Edward J. Gaffney Mayor

Shane L. Reeside City Clerk

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Linda Farmer,

Secretary, Board of Education

# Rally wiped out by classic 'bear trap' last week

LTS has written about finally arrived! "Bear Market Traps" several the dictionary of investment terms defines a "bear trap" as a rally in a bear market that is a false recovery with prices reversing and sinking even lower.

Last week's bear trap" was a picture-perfect classic! No doubt that the bear rules Wall Street.

Since mid-

has

Dow

March, the By Joseph

Mengden

dropped about 670 points, or 6.3 per-slightly.

As the selling dried up last week, Wednesday, the floor traders took heart from the better earnings at Cisco Systems (CSCO, about 15.42, up 2.28, or 17.4 percent), which triggered a buying frenzy.

By noon, the DJI was up over 100 points, setting off an avalanche of short-covering (buying to repurchase shares previously shorted).

By day's end that Wednesday, the Dow had spurted up 305 points, or 3.1 percent. But the NASDAQ Moody's Investors Service Composite had jumped an even better 5.1 percent!

That night, the TV "air heads" and the mutual fund tus (Ba2). Fitch Ratings folmanagers they interviewed lowed with a similar cut. went bonkers, talking about the spring rally having 10) reported that Sean

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But no one told the stock times recently (See LTS Nov. market that the bull had re-5, '98; April 20, '00; Jan. 18, entered Wall Street. Like '01 and April 12, '01), but for the Mississippi River in late the benefit of new readers, spring, the stock market receded on Thursday and further declined on Friday.

By last weekend, the markets had closed slightly lower than they had started the previous Monday morning. The DJI was practically unchanged for the week, off only 67 points, or two-thirds of 1 percent, but again closing below the 10,000 support level at 9,940.

The NASDAQ Composite closed Friday at 1,601, off only 12 points for the week, down three-quarters of 1 percent. But, a wild ride was had by all, even though weekly volume was off

Last Friday night, the disappointed bulls were licking their wounds, and the bears were exhausted, leaving the day-traders badly burned!

### WorldCom

Continuing last week's lead story, the saga of WorldCom (WCOM, about 1.58, off 0.21, or minus 11.7 percent) slowly unfolds. WorldCom MCI, which LTS quoted last week, is the tracking stock WorldCom's MCI subsidiary.

Last Thursday, May 9, slashed WCOM's bond rating from lower investmentgrade (Baa2) to "junk" sta-

The New York Times (May

# Let's talk...STOCKS

Egan-Jones, a Philadelphia equity and bond funds, debt rating company, said, including both investmentestimate WorldCom's operating earn-bond funds. ings will fall below its inter-

which closed the prior week at 85, tanked last week to 43 cents on the dollar before recovering to the 45 cents pany of choice for both our

week's article describing upward? these bonds with erroneous prices. The "glitch" inserted Mid- & small caps a decimal between the first and last numbers of the dollar price (7.0 should have S&P mid- and small-cap been 70; 8.0 for 80; and 8.5 for 85). Mea culpa.

lion (face value) outstanding bonds were held by mutual fund bond funds.

restricted to owning only nies (Daimler Chrysler is "investment-grade" bonds, not included). But how big is so last week's sell-off in market prices was caused by 500 have a combined market wholesale dumping of these now-"junk" bonds.

Some mutual fund "fami- the NYSE and NASDAQ!

that grade and high yield (junk)

Last week, some manest obligations within six agers were reported to have WCOM's 7.75 percent their WCOM bonds into bonds due 2011, issued in May 2001 (one year ago), by not pressuring the thentransferred (internally sold) open market prices.

WorldCom's subsidiary, MCI, is LTS' telephone com-LTS apologizes for the computer "glitch" in last MCI calls will leapfrog lion).

As promised last week, LTS now will review the indices, which are capitalization-based (shares out-Most of WCOM's \$32 bil- standing times market price), as is the S&P 500 Îndex.

The S&P 500 includes the Many bond funds are 500 largest domestic compabig? The 50 largest of the cap equal to one-half of all stocks - yes, all stocks on

about 50.05) and Intel (INTC, about 27.01), and the last two quarters. you have a combined market quarters of \$1 trillion).

against the S&P 400 Mid- this time. Cap Index showed only one local stock — Borders Group (BGP, about 23.66, with 82 ocal and long-distance calls. million shares outstanding Wonder when the cost of and a market cap of \$1.9 bil-

> Another crosscheck of Bloomberg's 88 Michigan stocks against the S&P 600 Small Cap Index shows six local stocks: Champion Enterprises (CHB, about 8.12), Intermet (INMT, about 10.66), LaZBoy (LZB. about 28.78), Universal Forest Products (UFPI, about 25.60), Wolverine Worldwide (WWW, about about 8.13).

LTS randomly chose X-Rite, investment-related firms: located in Grandville, near John M. Rickel, CPA, P.C.: Grand Rapids, which manu- Rickel & Baun P.C.: factures and markets quali- Investment Counsel Inc. and

General Electric (GE, ed to light, shape and color about 30.65, with 9.9 billion measurement. X-Rite. with shares outstanding) has the 20 million shares outstandlargest cap at \$297 billion. ing, closed at 8.13 last Add the next two largest Friday and has a market cap Egan, managing partner of lies" manage a wide range of stocks, Microsoft (MSFT, of \$164 million. XRIT reported operating losses for

Traders tell LTS it is futile cap of \$753 billion (three- to chase small stocks. Many analysts feel that the mid-LTS then looked at the 88 caps and small-caps, espe-Michigan stocks listed in the cially the value groups, have

Both the S&P mid-cap and small-cap indices trade as iShares, the ETF (Exchange Traded Fund) which is listed on the ASE The mid-cap's ETF symbol is IJH. It trades about onefifth of the index market value and closed last Friday at 105.25. The small-cap's ETF symbol is IJR. It trades about one-half of the index market value and closed last Friday at 122.24

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman 17.40) and X-Rite (XRIT, of First of Michigan. "Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by So, how small is small? the following Grosse Pointe

# Some secrets of the 'hidden Web'

Wide Web has an estimated sound like a politician.) 7.4 million websites, and I've only visited half of them but it's been fun.

The problem is that the den most experienced Web Professional journals and surfer using the best search magazines provide a wealth home page. It will tell you It's one of many websites engine can access only about of current knowledge, but where each page you even- that uses teacher peer 16 percent of these pages.

the publicly available infor- which may have been the website's homepage. mation on the Web is archived but is still availreferred to as the "hidden," "invisible" or "deep" Web.

So, how do we get past search engines that basical- directories in the websites ly haven't changed in the and then hit the archived last 10 years? Let's spend \$1 materials link. The problem billion or \$2 billion and fix with search engines is they

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sites, but not the informa- you can't find at Gibb's wine Instead, let's dig for the tion stored deep inside the shop. gold, or dirt, as the case may sites. One of the things I Well, maybe only a third, be. For instance, directory look for is called a "site It stands for the Multimedia

down at the bottom of the don't forget the previous tually click on will take you. review and user feedback to The other 84 percent of month's, or year's, material Not all of these are listed on help establish ratings and Now I'm going to let you in

Usually it's located waaay

on a secret, but you have to agree to only share it with something and you ask him 15 or 20 of your closest relatives and friends. We don't if he says, "On the Internet," want this getting around.

provides what they call "The Best of the Invisible Web." The Web address is a bit ter, you can have a lot of conlong, so follow it carefully. It fidence in the material.

ibrary/blew2000.htm.

of hidden Web resources good material on a large strong in categorization and number of subjects. expert selection. (No, they didn't ask me to be one of their experts. Their loss.)

Clearinghouses! You may have just won \$1 million!

The clearinghouses I'm about the Internet in the talking about are focused last 10 years. Web directories. Your everyday directories attempt to cover Clearinghouses focus on a single topic in depth.

National Eisenhower Clearinghouse (ENC) at this time, okay? www.enc.org. (I like Ike! Anybody remember that?) Or, you can try The Gateway to Educational Materials at addressed in this column? www.thegateway.org.

a "Digital Dozen," a selec- mail

It's called MERLOT. Huh? Education for Learning and Online Teaching (I haven't found a nice Beaujolais yet.) profiles of the items in its

collection. Today, if someone tells you where he heard it, you know you need to take it with a There is a website that grain of salt. But if it came from a clearinghouse, or a virtual library for that mat-

Do you want more proof? www.websearch.about.com/l Pay a visit to the Argus Clearinghouse The search gurus at www.argus.org. Search some About.com created this list of the categories. It is very

> Last, but certainly not Last, but certainly not least, follow your local librarian. While you've been watching the Detroit Red Wings and Pistons, they've learned a thing or three

More specifically, they are more familiar with informatopics. tion searches. They know where you can find many of the hidden trapdoors lead-Here are a couple of examing to the one piece of inforples that you may not have mation you absolutely must heard about. One is the have. Please remember to bring your pencil and paper

Have a tech question or subject you would like Want to comment or add The ENC website includes your two cents worth? My eoutstanding mmaurer@bizserve.com.

# GPW bank opening

Executives of Peoples State Bank will serve free hot dogs to cap a two-day grand opening celebration of the bank's personal banking office at 21110 Mack in Grosse Pointe

Hot dogs will be served Friday, May 17, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., by Peoples State Bank senior vice president Donald Phillippi and vice president Marie Shock-Kunert. At a ribbon cutting ceremony Thursday, May 16, at 5:30 p.m., Woods Mayor Robert Novitke will do the honors with bank president and CEO Robert Cole. A VIP reception will follow.

The Mack branch is Peoples State Bank's first location in Grosse Pointe Woods and the company's first personal banking office in Michigan.

Personal banking will give customers direct access to experienced bankers in an intimate office setting. Conference rooms will replace teller windows and waiting lines. Customers have access to the Internet, television and complementary refreshments. Peoples State Bank is an independent, locally owned community bank founded in 1909. The company's website is www.psbnetbank.com





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# Chryslers are 'hot' cars in the City and Park

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Park resiing their car stolen may opportunity." want to consider the vehicle they're driving.

In the week of May 6-13, recovering them quickly." the City recorded two auto thefts, four attempted car been found abandoned and thefts and the recovery of a left intact, except for damcar stolen in Detroit. All of age incurred in entering and the vehicles were Chrysler products.

report of one stolen Chrysler joy riding." product and an attempted theft of a Chrysler product Park May 6-13 included: on May 13.

ing for the City and the Rivard north of Jefferson in Park, which have recorded the City, last seen at mid-two to three auto thefts or night on Wednesday, May 8. attempted auto thefts each. The car was recovered in week involving Chrysler Detroit at 2 p.m. on Sunday, products for about the past May 12. month.

and attempted thefts in the all of last year," said City was taken sometime public safety Det. Lt. Art between 9 p.m. Friday, May

steal. They don't have a passkey."

Bikes recovered

Two of four bikes stolen

from a carport in the 600

block of Cadieux in the City

of Grosse Pointe on Thursday, May 9, were

recovered before they were

A City public safety officer

picked up the two bikes — a

26-inch black Huffy moun-

tain bike and a 26-inch

Giant mountain bike -- on

Wednesday, April 24, when

City public safety depart-

provide proof of ownership.

bike and a 26-inch teal

Teens drinking

Two 16-year-old Grosse

arrested under the state's

zero tolerance law on Friday,

A Grosse Pointe Farms

one of the Park girls for run-

ning a red flashing light at

Beaupre and Kerby. The dri-

ver explained that she may

have been paying more

attention to her three girl-

friends singing in the car

than she was to her driving. During the stop, the offi-

cer asked one of the passen-

gers to show what was under her coat that was

lying on the car floor. The

coat concealed two 12-packs

of beer. All but two of the

The driver registered a

.048 percent alcohol level

and a 16-year-old Park

friend recorded a .077 per-

The other two youth pas-

cent blood alcohol level.

parents.

bottles were empty.

still missing.

May 10.

reported stolen.

dom," said Park public safety Director David Hiller.

"The good thing," Hiller

The recovered cars have starting the vehicles

"They're not stripping The Park received a them," Maes said. "They're

Thefts in the City and

 A 1998 gold Dodge The numbers are stagger- Intrepid that was parked on

"We've had more thefts Cherokee parked on the street in the 700 block of 10 and 6:45 a.m. Saturday, Sunday, May 12.

"It seems to be so ran- taken from a driveway of a home in the 1200 block of Yorkshire in the Park "It's as if people are driving between the hours of 1:45 dents wishing to avoid hav- around looking for the right and 2:10 a.m. Monday, May

> In addition, a 1992 Dodge added, "is that we have been was taken from a restaurant parking lot in the 17800 block of Vernier in Harper Woods. The car was later recovered, with a broken ignition, in Grosse Pointe

> > Attempted thefts that took place May 6-13 in the City and Park include:

• Two auto theft attempts on Cranford Lane in the City on Thursday, May 9 a 2001 blue Dodge Durango and a 2000 Chrysler Concorde. Both vehicles had damage to the door handles. No entry was made into either vehicle.

• The owner of a 2002 •A 1995 black Jeep dark blue Jeep parked in the street in the 600 block of Washington discovered the last two weeks than we had University in the City that ignition on the ground at 1:20 p.m., Saturday, May 11.

 Someone scared off a suspect trying to gain entry Maes believes Chrysler May 11. The vehicle was into his neighbor's 2001 silproducts have been a target recovered in the Ninth ver Dodge Intrepid at 2:30 because, "They're easy to Precinct in Detroit on a.m. on Thursday, May 9 in the 500 block of Lincoln in • A 2001 Chrysler van the City. A door handle was

brake lights on northbound

The man resisted arrest,

Woods police said, and

became enraged when offi-

cers countered his aggres-

siveness with a one-second

"(The subject) became

burst of pepper spray.

Harper approaching Allard.



was damaged.

of Mack. Neither driver locked her car or fully closed

es missing. One girl said her \$300 purse contained \$170 Gucci

perfume and \$90 cash. The second teen said her black, bucket-type Gucci purse was worth \$700 and

irate and (broke) free from our grasp," said an officer. Another officer tackled and More illegal fireworks in

> Grosse Pointe Woods police continue encountering people using illegal fire works. On Sunday, May 5 at 3:45 p.m., officers answered a fireworks complaint in the 1100 block of Hollywood. A 14-year-old boy had been playing with pyrotechnics obtained from a friend.

Grosse Pointe Park public hometown police on the safety officer Michael Najm is celebrating 12 years with Both girls had parked the Department of Public

in the Park at 1 a.m. on

the windows. Upon returning, both complainants noticed their purscaught driving a car without

sunglasses, \$70 Ralph Loren sunglasses, a \$70 bottle of

contained student identification and \$5 cash.

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# PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

2000 Cadillac Catera was stolen from a home in the 1200 block of Kensington. The vehicle was recovered in

About a week later, Monday, May 13, between 1:45 and 2:10 a.m., one block away in the 1200 block of Yorkshire, a 2001 Chrysler van was stolen from a resident's driveway.

he saw a man walking the two bikes cabled and locked That same night at 1 a.m. together in the area of Cadieux and Mack. The in the 800 block of Harcourt. four unknown people were bikes were being held by the seen trying to steal a parked van. The quartet had damment until the man could aged the steering column but ran away when spotted A red Harro Fusion BMX by a pedestrian.

Lastly, on Friday, May 10 Huffy mountain bike are between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m., a 1988 Oldsmobile Royale was taken from the area of Hampton and Wayburn.

Resisting arrest Pointe Park females were

A man with 13 driving suspensions lost a tussle with three Grosse Pointe Woods police officers who public safety officer pulled settled him down with a secover a 1992 red Chevy ond blast of pepper spray in ond blast of pepper spray in Lumina that was driven by the face.

Detroit resident, ha

2002 Escalade EXT

### cuffed the man. The man had not had a valid driver's license since at least 1995.

Between April 29 and May 7, someone broke into a boat moored at the Windmill Pointe Park marina in Grosse Pointe Park. Damage was reported to an interior lock.

**Boat break in** 

### Purse thefts

Two Grosse Pointe Woods teenagers reported almost identical purse thefts to evening of Monday, May 6.

The man, a 27-year-old their cars and entered a Safety.

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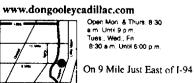
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### Car thefts

12, at 8:45 p.m.

Four vehicles were either stolen or the targets of unsuccessful thieves last week in Grosse Pointe Park. Between May 3-7, a silver

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# Photo by Brad Lindberg Thieves are jumping after Chrysler products, like this Jeep Cherokee. pried open and the ignition Monday, May 13. All of the lic safety department recovsubjects fled on foot when ered a 1999 green Chrysler • Four subjects seen near they were interrupted by a Concorde left shandoned in a parked Chrysler Sebring resident walking. Damage the 500 block of Lincoln on in the 800 block of Harcourt was reported to the ignition. Sunday, May 12. The car's

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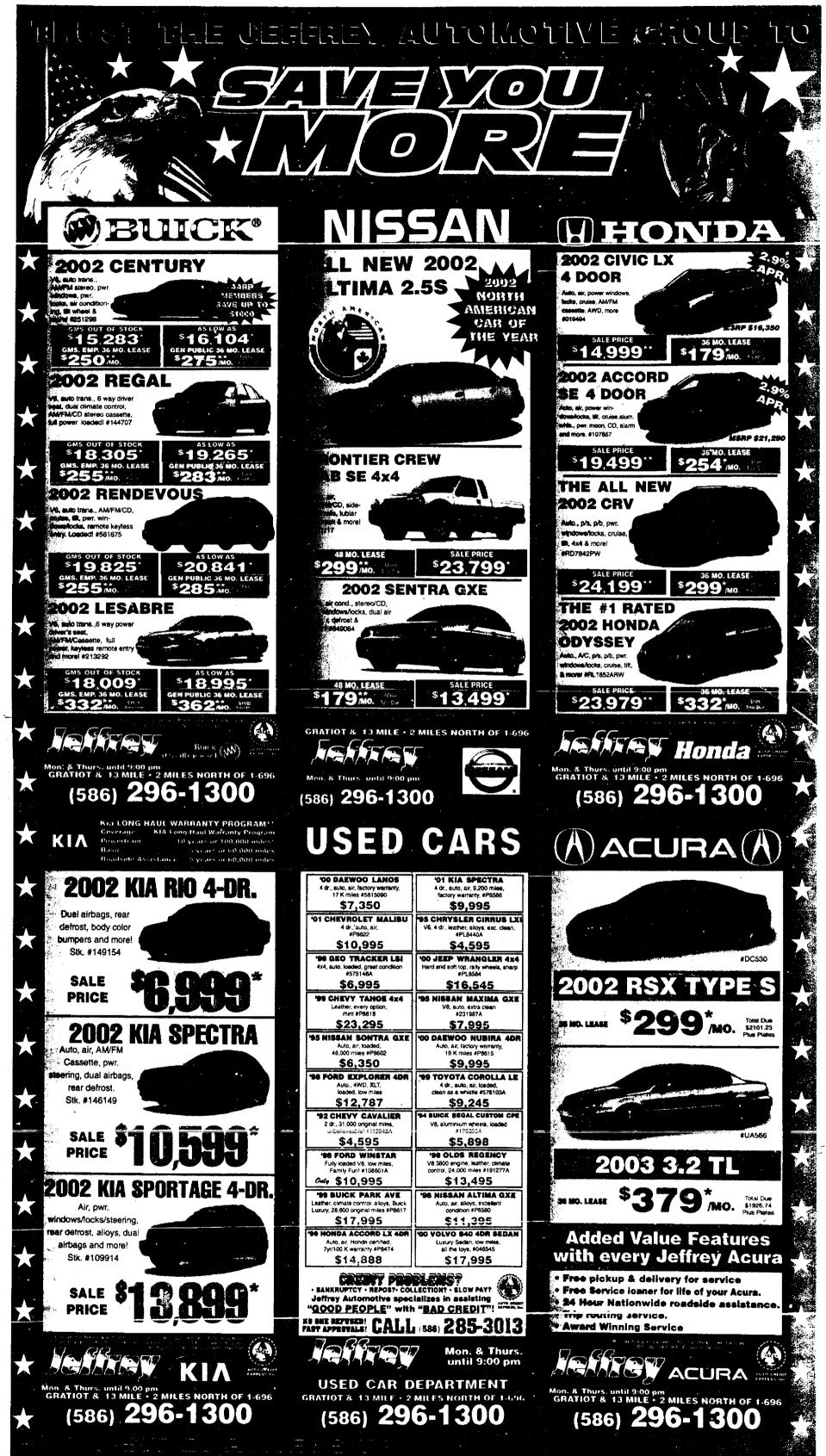
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**Section B** 

# 3,000 will walk 60 miles to fight cancer

With their first step, 3,000 men and women will begin a 60-mile-long journey in

what could be a life-long crusade. Brought to Michigan for the first time this year, Avon's annual Breast Cancer 3-Day walk will start Friday, May 31, and end Sunday, June 2.

Participants walk in remembrance of the members of the team, Short said. many women who have struggled with breast cancer, said Susan Heaney, director dent of Grosse Pointe Farms, said she is of the Avon Breast Cancer Crusade. They also walking for two of her friends who

Walking in honor of 42-year-old Bernadette Dennehv is the "Fear is Useless" team, said Mary Anne Short. Dennehy, a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, was diagnosed with breast cancer in January and is currently in treatment. Dennehy is a wife, friend and sister of the

One of 14 team members, Short, a resialso walk in honor of those who have won, have passed away from breast cancer, and

for countless other survivors she knows. Even the team's name represents a lesson learned from the disease. Short said Dennehy first heard the phrase "fear is useless" during her treatment.

"It stuck in Bernadette's mind because when you have breast cancer, or cancer of any kind, you are scared," Short said. "But it doesn't really matter. When she retold the story, the group members thought it was appropriate to name the group after

Along with finding a name and getting custom T-shirts, Short said training for the 72-hour, 60-mile walk was essential. They started with short walks of 3 to 5 Lake Shore School District, where

miles, and gradually worked their way up to 20-mile-long walks on the weekends, she said, to try to simulate the 20 miles they will have to walk each day. "At first I didn't think it would be that

difficult because I am in pretty good shape and I exercise a lot," said "Fear is Useless" team member Ellen Dennehy of Royal Oak. "But it is much more difficult than I thought because it is over three consecutive days.

During the event, walkers will stay in a special "Mobile City," Heaney said, where everything they need will be provided for

At night, participants will sleep two to each tent. Their luggage will be transported by members of the walk's crew, so they will not be hampered by the weight of all their gear during the day.

For meals, she said, large white circus meals are provided for dinner and breakfast, and a bagged lunch is made for lunch. For washing, 18-wheelers drop down their sides to reveal showers, sinks and mirrors, and flooring is set up under the

she is excited about the event, and looks at ment. it as a unique opportunity to raise money

A resident of St. Clair Shores, Czarnecki said that her life has also been touched by the disease.

passed away from cancer," she said. "I wanted to do something that could help other people from losing their mothers." In order to participate, each team member must raise a minimum of \$1,900, Heaney said.

"Fear is Useless" has raised well more than \$50,000 as a team so far, Short said. Czarnecki said she has raised about \$3,000 herself so far, and has had more than 30 responses to the letter she sent out asking for donations.

Joe Chasney, a friend of hers, also helped raise money by hosting a benefit magic show at Rodgers Elementary School in the Czarnecki is a fourth-grade teacher.

While finding donations can be difficult, it is limited only by the creativity of the participants and the good will of the community, Heaney said.

Along with raising money to aid local women, the goal of the walk is to raise

"There is no competition; it is not a race

The walk is set up to bring the message and crusade to all areas of the country," Heaney said.

Much is learned by everyone from the walk, she said.

"I think there is no better lesson for a child than to see people doing this," Heaney said. "If you can't bring them back, you can still actively do something that will help others." Heaney, who has walked in the 3-day

event in several different cities, has many tents are set up to create a dining hall. Hot memories. She said it never fails to bring tears to her eyes to see those who walk with the photos of the people they have lost to cancer. Ellen Dennehy, who is Bernadette

Dennehy's sister, said she has enjoyed the camaraderie most of all, and that the hard-An avid backpacker, Amy Czarnecki said est part so far has been the time commit-

"It is much easier to get motivated when you know other people will be there waiting for you," she said. "Sometimes the time commitment is hard because it takes a lot of time to walk so far, but it is well worth



"Fear is Useless" team members will be walking in honor of Bernadette Dennehy, a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, who is battling cancer. Team members include (from left, in the back row) Mary Beth Vander Schaaf, Linda Heidt, Michelle Hartman, Lauri Read and Nora Glenn. In the front row, from left, are Mary Ann Short, Peggy Brophy, Elizabeth Connors, Mary Alice Mecke



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Janet Rose Evanski and Daniel Blakely

# Evanski-Blakely

Frank and Rose Evanski of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Rose Evanski, to Daniel Blakely, son of Everett Blakely of Boyne City and the late Wilma

A July wedding is planned.

Evanski is a missionaryin-residence at Valley Forge Christian College.

Blakely earned a bachelor of science degree from Bob Jones University. He is president of Blakely Products.

### Maceyko-Campbell

John and Caren Maceyko of Shelby Township have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Michelle Maceyko, to Brian Allan Campbell, son of Bruce and Joyce Campbell of Grosse Pointe Farms. An October wedding is planned.

Maceyko graduated from Oakland University. She is a manager in the training department DaimlerChrysler.

Campbell Northwood University.

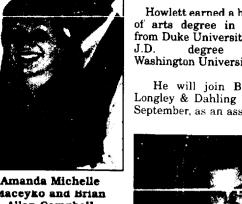
He is a manager with Bruce Campbell Dodge.



Amanda Michelle Maceyko and Brian Allan Campbell

# Konan-Howlett

Peter and Joyce Ronan of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ronan, to Jake Howlett, son of Tim and Suzy Howlett of Harrison Township, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park. An August wedding is planned. Ronan earned a bachelor of arts degree in advertising



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### Michigan University. She is an account execu with MARS Advertising.

Howlett earned a bachelor of arts degree in history from Duke University and a J.D. degree f Washington University.

He will join Bodman, Longley & Dahling LLP, in September, as an associate.



Mary Ronan and Jake Howlett

# Hunt-Kelleher

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hunt of Avon Lake, Ohio, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, have announced the engagement Ann Hunt to James Edward Kelleher of Edgartown, Creative Mass., son of William and Kelleher Marie Longmeadow, Mass. A June wedding is planned.

Hunt is a principal consultant PricewaterhouseCoopers in

Kelleher is president and owner of Kelleher Plumbing

## Dempsey-Burkett

Michael and Dempsey of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Courtney Jo Dempsey, to Adam Christopher Burkett, son of Frank and Christine Burkett of Dearborn

Heights. An August wedding is planned.

Dempsey earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in thefrom Webster

University. She is a graduate student at Wayne State University.

Burkett attended Wayne of their daughter, Heather State University. He is a technical writer for the Group



Courtney Jo Dempsey and Adam Christopher Burkett

# Saint Vincent Catholic Medical Centers Manhattan receives \$10,000 donation from St. John employees

of their Be a Hero For a ed that we really wanted to Hero Campaign, Friday, help people who work in Advisory Committee and hearts and our mission and March 29, employees of St. health care. When we Employee John Hospital and Medical learned how the Saint Committee came up with help other people in their Center and St. John Health Vincent employees were the idea of asking their co-System presented \$10,000, affected by Sept. 11, we raised in cooperation with knew we had found our Hero" by raising \$5,000 for the St. John Health System heroes," said Grosse Pointer St. Foundation, to Grosse Debbie Condino, director of through bake sales, a flower Pointe Shores resident Human Resources at St. sale, bagel sale, jeans honoring them for service to good causes," Czarnecki David Campbell, CEO and John Hospital and Medical Fridays, and a raffle," the community through St. said. president of Saint Vincent Center. Catholic Medical Centers.

The funds will benefit those Hospital

employees affected so deeply by the events of 9/11. "After the tragedy, many of us felt the need to help

those who were most

impacted. We looked at vari-

Marking the culmination ous opportunities and decid- member.

Saint Vincent was the closest hospital to Ground Saint Vincent's Zero. Saint Vincent employ-al Manhattan ees made heroic efforts to care for the victims from the World Trade Center attacks in spite of suffering great personal losses that day - 12 employees lost a spouse; another 20 lost a parent, child, sibling or close family

workers to "Be a Hero for a Vincent employees Condino said.

Health System Foundation's emerged from the events of contribution of \$5,000 to Sept. 11. Our counterparts Pointer John Surprenant, Hospital Manhattan are our president of the SJHS heroes. Foundation and chief development officer said, "All of us were affected in some way by events on Sept. 11.

"For us at SJHS, we The St. John Management responded by following our Relations values that compel us to time of need

> "The SJHS Foundation's donation is made in the name of the SJHS boards,

In presenting the checks In describing the St. John Condino said, "Many heroes Saint Vincent's, Grosse who work at Saint Vincent

> "Accept these checks as our way of saying thanks for your commitment, dedication and patriotism.'

# Avon

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She said she has also learned that once she set her mind to do something, she will do it.

"I think I have learned that there are a surprising amount of generous people who have come forward financially and emotionally to support both myself and

Supporting the walkers are the many people who come out just to cheer them on, said Heaney.

"It breaks your heart in the most wonderful way,"

she said. "It leaves you speechless, and all you are doing is walking." People gather at the pit

mile-and-a-half for the walkers and give out water. food, stickers, and encouragement. "We don't want you to just

stops that are set up every

come and leave, we want you to come and touch the lives of people," she said.

For more information or to make a donation to a walker, www.Bethepeople.com, said Czarnecki. Her walker number is 4876.

### **Babies**

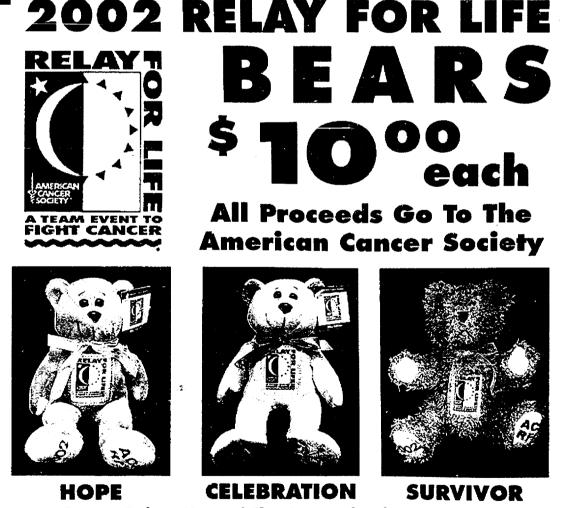
### Hanna Nancy Ottaway

Tamra and Michael Ottaway of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Hanna Nancy Ottaway, born April 1, 2002. Maternal grandparents are Nancy Miller of Commerce Township and David Killinger of Lincoln Park. Paternal grandparents are the late Angela F. Ottaway and the late John P. Ottaway Jr. Greatgrandparents are Mrs. William P. Fisher of Grosse

Pointe Farms and Mrs. Elizabeth Gorecki Southfield.

### Mary Margaret Gleason

Peter and Maureen Gleason of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Mary Margaret Gleason, born April 10, 2002. Maternal grandparents are Clare and Francis Brogan of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are John and Mary Gleason of Grosse Pointe Park.



Grosse Pointe News / The Connection is proud to be a Co-sponsor in the Relay for Life Walk, May 31st - June 1st at Blossom Heath Park, St. Clair Shores. Please be part of this event by donating your contribution to the American Cancer Society.

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### GPHS plans Beverly Road walking tour

A walking tour of the Beverly Road Historic District will begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 19. The tour will be guided by Jean Dodenhoff of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Farms District Historic Commission. It's open to the public and will begin at the corner of Beverly and Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

The Beverly Road Historic District is the 15 homes between Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Farms. Subdivided by Henry P. Joy about 1910, it was first listed on the State Register of Historic Sites in 1994 because of the significance and architectural diversity of the homes. Among the architects represented are Albert Kahn, Robert O. Derrick, Marcus Burrows and Alpheus Chittendon.

In 1999, the district was named one of the first local historic districts under the Grosse Pointe Farms historic district ordinance.

# Meetings

### **Newcomers** Club

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club will hold a scavenger hunt on Saturday, May 18. Couples will meet for appetizers, then break into teams for the hunt. Chairmen are Shane and Fran Morse.

Membership in Newcomers Club is open to any couple new to the Grosse Pointes within the last five years. For information, call Mike and Beth Kelly at (313) 882-2505.

### Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet on Thursday, May 23, at a private club in Grosse Pointe. The speaker will be Fran Gordenker, food critic for the Oakland Press. The topic will be "Where Shall We Go for Dinner." For more information, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855 or Marcia Pikielek at (313)



### Family Center

The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods recently hosted a party to celebrate the young families of the community. Some 600 parents and children attended an afternoon that included music with The Merry Music Maker, learning about animals from Science Alive, crafts, face painting and popcorn. Safety was a key theme for the event.

Above, Pixie the Frog from Science Alive captivated children's imaginations.

The Family Center is a new nonprofit agency guided by a coalition of professionals and parents. The center aims to nurture a deeper understanding of child development and effective parenting strategies; promote parent-to-parent communication; and simplify, coordinate and improve access to community resources.



### MS Walk

The 14th annual MS Walk was held on May 5 in Grosse Pointe Woods. More than 7,000 walkers raised \$1.2 million at 15 sites throughout Michigan during the weekend.

The annual fundraiser for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will help fund research and programs for people with multiple sclerosis in Michigan.

Patricia Niborski was accompanied by her dog, Princess.



### Fair Lane Dinner Dance

The annual Dinner Dance for the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane was held in mid-April. Proceeds from the black-tie event will support the restoration and education programs of Fair Lane, the residence of Henry Ford and his

Dinner Dance committee members Claudette and Jack Rourke are at the left. Grosse Pointers Al and Ruth Glancy, at the right, were Preview Party hosts. Grosse Pointers Edsel and Cynthia Ford were honorary chairmen of



# Project Hope luncheon

More than 300 people attended a recent spring luncheon sponsored by Project HOPE. Proceeds will be used for Project HOPE's mission to advance health care around the world. The speaker was former Grosse Pointer Charlotte Ford. Ford discussed her newest book, "21st Century Etiquette."

Among those who attended were (standing, from left) Adel Amerman of Grosse Pointe Farms and Marie DeLuca of the City of Grosse Pointe. Seated, from left, are Glorie Stonisch and Linda Lloyd, both of the City of Grosse Pointe, and Jean Azar of Grosse Pointe Shores

# G.P. Sail Club plans open house, swap meet

The Grosse Pointe Sail Club will hold an open house a boating gear swap meet at on Memorial Day, Monday, the Tompkins Center from

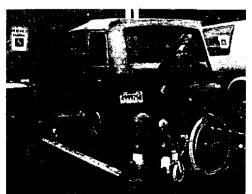
A free breakfast will be served from 9:30 to 10:30 about swapping or selling a.m. at the Tompkins Center at Grosse Pointe Park's Windmill Pointe Park. Sailors, power boaters and Club sponsors open-racing non-boaters are invited to sailboat competition on meet with GPSC flag offi-Lake St. Clair and holds 17 cers and the membership social events and 13 other chairman.

The club will also conduct 9:36 a.m. to noon.

For more information gear, call George Sirdenis at (313) 331-6309.

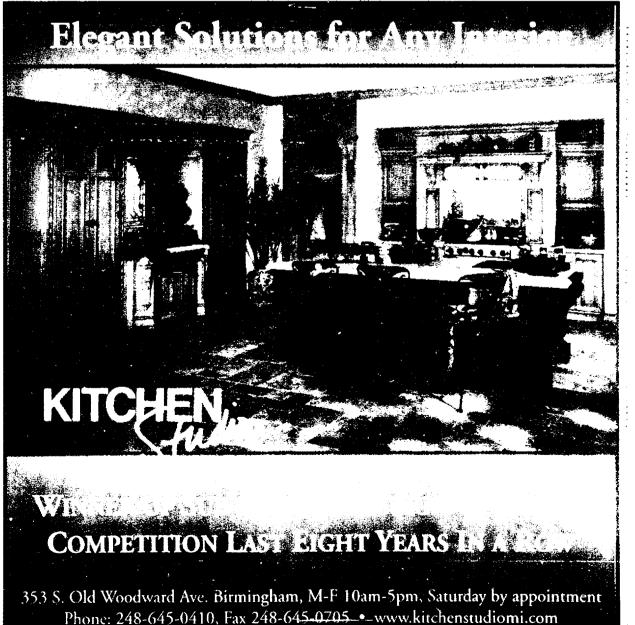
The Grosse Pointe Sail sailing events each year.

# **DON'T TAKE**



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### The Pastor's Corner

# Staying grounded

By the Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr. St. James Lutheran Church

One of my predecessor pastors at St. James Lutheran Church is bishop of the Southeast Michigan Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. Robert A. Rimbo writes in his Report to the annual Synod Assembly to meet later in May: "My vocation is a call from God which flows from the waters of Holy Baptism, just as the vocation of every Christian is carried on that wave of baptismal grace. This vocation I have is also a call from God to say and do the Gospel in Word and Sacrament as an ordained pastor of the Church; my vocation as Bishop is nothing more and nothing less than that . . .

"As your bishop, I exercise the requirements of discipline in this church. I know many do not like that word — discipline — but I think of it in the sense of 'calling again,' of 'recalling' to the ministry for the sake of the common good.

"When one has transgressed the responsibilities of the call to (professional church) service, that person must be 'revocationed,' perhaps to a calling outside of the church.

"In recent months we have all looked with horror and with pain at misconduct cases in the Roman Catholic Church. At the request of our Synod Council, I have written to Adam Cardinal Maida and expressed support to and prayers for our sisters and brothers during this

"Having dealt with some misconduct cases myself, I can only imagine the pain and suffering being experienced by all involved. I ask you to pray for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit with whom (the Southeast Michigan Synod has) been in Covenant for 10 years.

"You need to know, dear friends, that the Evangelical Lutheran .

Church in America has a policy of 'zero tolerance' of such behavior. I will act swiftly to remove any offending (professional church) leader and report the situation to the civil authorities immediately, in keeping with the procedures of this

"But revoking is more than that; it also involves my call to teach and, in a certain sense, protect the faith. I describe myself as an evangelical catholic confessional Lutheran with a broad social conscience."

In a prior letter, our national presiding Bishop Mark S. Hanson encouraged all (professional church) leaders to be actively involved in responses to four pressing issues before our church: mission; leadership; ecumenical relationships and global partnerships; and sexuality.

Regarding the latter, presiding Bishop Hanson prayed that it may "receive our thoughtful and prayerful attention, but not be the single defining question for this church

We need to stay grounded and "not be so frenetic that we forget that this is Christ's church, that we are all forgiven sinners and that we are to gather regularly at the Lord's Table and daily in word and prayer."

As chair of our synod's ecumenical committee and the Bishop's ecumenical representative (officer), I join the faithful of all Christian communions within the one holy catholic and apostolic church in this prayer included in the Lutheran Book of Worship:

"Gracious Father, we pray for your holy catholic church. Fill it with all truth and peace. Where it is corrupt, purify it; where it is in error, direct it; where in anything it is amiss, reform it; where it is right, strengthen it; where it is in need, provide for it; where it is divided, reunite it; for the sake of Jesus Christ, your Son, our Savior. Amen.'



### Christian concert

A group of five college-age singers will give a free concert of contemporary Christian music beginning at 7 p.m., Saturday, May 18, at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop. They will share songs and stories of their journeys throughout East Africa.

Justin Rimbo, son of Bishop Robert and Lois Rimbo of the City of Grosse Pointe is a member of the group. He recently returned to the United States after spending four months in East Africa with Youth Encounter, a Minneapolis-based organization. Students in the relational ministry program lived with host families. The group has performed in churches, hospitals, schools and orphanages in Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda and will be in Grosse Pointe for a portion of a three-month tour of the eastern United

Justin, in the center, is shown with his parents, Bishop Robert Rimbo, Lutheran Bishop of the SE Michigan Synod of the ELCA, at the left, and Lois Rimbo. The Rimbos attended a performance by the group during a recent

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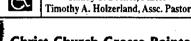
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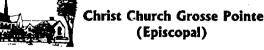
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# Childhelp USA builds futures for abused children

By Madeleine Socia Special Writer

Because the saddest thing in abuse or adults who feel the world is to see an abused that they are on the verge of child," said Grosse Pointe committing abuse, are Woods resident Kathy served 24 hours per day, Schweitzer, executive vice seven days a week by president of the Greater degreed professional crisis Childhelp USA. She was access to a database of more to building the Childhelp support resources, more ty-based offices. Assessment Center of ed in Michigan. Michigan, a residential Oakland and Macomb coun-

Schweitzer is the volunteer cofounder of this local Fisher branch of Childhelp USA, one of the largest and oldest cational and spiritual needs through treatment, prevention and research.

The director of administration and public relations along with the data from a for the family-owned and Michigan Feasibility Study operated Coldwell Banker Schweitzer's 14 metropolitan Detroit area real estate University, set the stage for offices first visited one of Childhelp USA's Child

After meeting with Sara O'Meara and Yvonne more placements, including Fedderson, the former foster care and group care actresses and international- facilities. ly-recognized child welfare advocates who founded turing environment which Elizabeth Brazilian of while meeting their educa-Franklin made it their mis- tional, medical and spiritual sion to find Childhelp USA a needs. home in the tri-county Detroit area.

iliary, formed in 1999, is ures compiled by Childhelp truly a grassroots effort," Schweitzer said.

more than 100 dues-paying gers or impairs a child's volunteers, nearly one quar- physical or emotional health ter of whom come from the and development — claims Woods area. Most of their each day in the United business is conducted out of States. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer's Heights office, though they among infants and children are on the verge of looking up to the age of 4. for permanents quarters.

Callers, including abused Why do I do this? children, adults reporting intervention is Residential than 900 of which are locat-

"During the time we were assessment and treatment promoting the hotline, we homes for reasons of subvillage servicing severely were out shaking hands stantial abuse or neglect abused children in Wayne, with everyone, from the and are residing in foster Children's Home of Detroit care, relative care or other the St. Vincent and Sara these children come from Center in Farmington Hills and the were from Macomb County Whaley Center in Flint, to and 827 were from Oakland national nonprofit organiza- the directors of the Family tions dedicated to meeting Independence Agencies and the physical, emotional, edu-cational and spiritual needs Schweitzer said. "We said of abused and neglected chil- this is what we intend to do, dren, ages 6 through 12, what do you think? They were all tremendously supportive."

The result of that effort, that the Auxiliary commissioned from Michigan State may go to as many as 15 or their long-term aspirations. Nicholas.

Over the next five years, Abuse Advocacy Centers in the Greater Detroit 1998, while on a business Auxiliary hopes to build The Very often, children from dysfunctional families, if Touched and inspired by Assessment Center of they are not helped, will the inscription at the Michigan, situated on 15 to have dysfunctional families entrance which read "all 25 acres of land in the metro of their own." who enter here will find Detroit area. This transiturned her emotions into target children from the tricounty area who have "failed" in at least four or

They would enjoy a nur-

National statistics reflect the vital need for this kind The Greater Detroit aux- of a facility. According to fig-USA in March 2001, child abuse - any act of commis-The group now boasts sion or omission that endan-Pointe/Harper the lives of three children

Abuse and neglect are the Sterling leading causes of death

Approximately three mil-Their first order of busi- lion child abuse reports are ness was to promote made each year for an aver-Childhelp USA's National age of one every 10 seconds. Child Abuse Hotline, (800) Most abuse is perpetrated

by a parent or care giver.

Locally, the urgent call for reflected in annual statistics provided by the Michigan Family Independence Agency, which administers children's protective services, foster care, juvenile Auxiliary of counselors. They provide justice and other familyrelated state services explaining her commitment than 55,000 emergency and through a network of coun-

As of March 2002, 19,539 Michigan children have been removed from their in Grosse Pointe Woods to settings. Some 8,522 of Wayne County while 833 County.

According to Angelo Nicholas, director of the Macomb County Family Independence Agency, while some children do well in regular foster homes, others have been damaged to the degree that those settings are not appropriate. "We have children now who, because of their difficulties 16 foster homes," said

"Obviously, that will leave Greater Detroit them damaged as adults.

Childhelp USA currently love," Schweitzer swiftly tional care facility would operates residential treatment villages, like the pro-California, Tennessee and Arizona.

Other Childhelp USA prostationary and mobile child advocacy centers, foster



The Greater Detroit Auxiliary of Childhelp USA is planning it annual Celebrate the Child strolling dinner and auction, Friday, Oct. 11, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, benefiting the construction of the Childhelp USA Residential

Assessment Center of Michigan.
Shown, from left, are Auxiliary board member Sidney King of Grosse Pointe, Executive Vice President Kathy Schweitzer of Grosse Pointe Woods, Childhelp National Program Director Bill Steiner of Phoenix, Arizona, Auxiliary President Elizabeth Brazilian of Franklin and board member Kathey McGovern of Grosse Pointe Park.

Abuse Prevention Month in dens. 1980 as well as the Childheip USA National Day of Hope, on the second

Wednesday of April, in 2001. Approximately 87 cents of every dollar Childhelp USA spends goes directly toward these programs.

Virginia, ment services building, three short-term (up to 90days) residential cottages. grams include group homes, two long-term (up to two unfortunate ntenance-shop abuse prevention and train-ing. In addition, the organi-surrounded by a campus designed to address the zation's founders were featuring patios, playing

instrumental in establishing fields, walkways and an April as National Child agricultural area for gar-

"There is a need that this can fill in our system," said Chief Judge Mary Beth Kelly of the Wayne County Circuit Court Family Division. "An unsuccessful foster care placement can further traumatize a child. The proposed Childhelp An interim placement, Assessment Center of geared specifically at coun-Michigan would include an seling the child in preparaposed Detroit facility, in administrative and treat- tion for a subsequent foster placement, will certainly help a vulnerable child. This would also prevent the most incidents. years), residential cottages, where an abused or neglecta school, a chapel and a ed child could be placed in Childhelp USA in 1959, she would offer physical and family recruitment, training kitchen/dining/laundry/mai an inappropriate placement, and fellow volunteer psychological assessment and certification and child ntenance-shop facility. such as a homeless shelter, facility. such as a homeless shelter,

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# FDA has Approved the R2 Checker Technology

Grosse Pointe Physicians X-Ray Center, P.C., serving the community since 1957, is an independent out-patient radiology facility operated by Eastpointe Radiologists, P.C. After acquiring the new GE full field Digital Mammography system last year, Grosse Pointe Physicians X-Ray Center was one of 10 sites selected across the nation to participate in the investigation for the FDA approval of the R2 CAD Technology.

Computer-aided Detection (CAD) is the *imagechecker* system for the R2 technology, which is specifically designed to digitally analyze the mammography system. This allows the radiologist to "zoom" in and enhance images so they can better see the difference in contrast between a potential lesion and surrounding tissues.

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On April 18, 2002, the FDA announced that the use of the R2's proprietary mammography CAD technology (which is like a spell checker on a personal computer) with the GE full field *Digital Mammography* system was approved. The combination of *Digital Mammography* with CAD will make a positive impact on millions of women and is a major step forward in the fight against breast cancer. Grosse Pointe Physicians X-Ray Center, P.C. is proud to have been a part of the research team.

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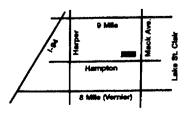


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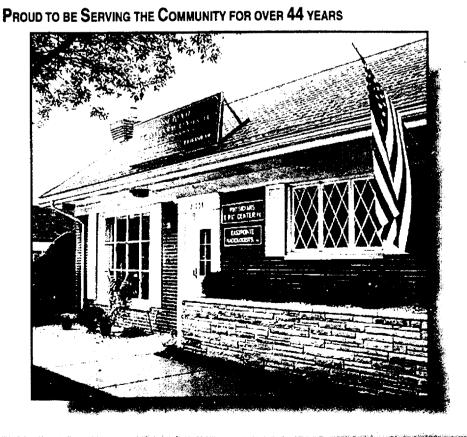
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# Health

# Drum your way to wellness

By Megan Gunnell Special Writer

Thanks to modern medicine, physicians are better able to diagnose, treat, and even prevent some diseases. But more and more researchers and health care providers are drawing from ancient wisdom and combining some very low-tech practices with current technologies.

In doing this, they are able to care for not only the physical needs but also the psychosocial needs of patients.



Megan Gunnell

One such ancient practice that's enjoying a comeback is drumming. Biofeedback research suggests that the drumbeat alters brain wave patterns, increasing Alpha — a light meditative brain wave --- and dramatically reduces stress and promotes healing.

Hospitals and nursing care facilities nationwide are using holistic therapies such as drum-

ming, massage, aromatherapy, guided imagery and music therapy to decrease pain, depression, anxiety and stress.

For example, when a patient's pain level is at 6 out of 10, and he or she can't have another dose of medication for an hour or more, some physicians are now recommending music therapy as a diver-

Biomedical research indicates that, if the mind is open to music, it closes the gate somewhat to pain. Simply put, rhythm so demands our attention that we can't think of much else.

Drum therapy isn't limited to the health care setting, however. Drum circles give participants an opportunity to vent frustration, and Alzheimer's patients and autistic children find ways to communicate through rhythm. Corporate executives seek out drum workshops for team building and to enhance creativity and productivi-

So, do we just grab a frying pan and bang our

troubles away in our own homes? It may be a way to calm the spirit, but the greatest benefits are found when using authentic, hand-held instruments in a group setting. The heads of authentic drums are made of sophisticated materials that produce different pitches and vibrations. And the portability of a hand-held instrument allows the drummer freedom to move about, connecting with fellow drummers.

A drum circle is most effective when a trained music therapist or drumming specialist leads it. Music therapists not only receive training in music but they also take courses in psychology, counseling, physiology and anatomy. This diverse training allows them to assess each patient's needs and tailor the music therapy or drumming intervention accordingly.

According to music therapy research, the body's internal rhythm tends to synchronize with live music. For example, at a parade a person's heart rate may increase or decrease to match the beat of the marching band.

Similarly, in drum circles, facilitators may meet the energy level of their participants first and then manipulate the rhythm and tempo to relax or motivate the group.

No amount of drumming will cure chronic diseases such as cancer and Parkinson's. And it may not be the magic elixir for those experiencing stress or anxiety. But for some, drumming can improve their quality of life and reduce stress, which is good medicine any way you look at it.

Megan Gunnell is a Bon Secours Cottage Health Services board-certified music therapist. She will join percussion specialist and music therapist Carolyn Koebel in a Drum Circle at 3:30 p.m. Friday, May 31. The public is invited to partici-

The Drum Circle is part of the American Cancer Society Relay For Life that takes place from noon Friday to noon Saturday at Blossom Heath Park on Jefferson, south of 10 Mile in St. Clair Shores.

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services is a leading sponsor of the Relay, helping to raise awareness and funds for cancer research and education. To participate, or for more information, call the Edith McNaughton Ford Center for Radiation Oncology, (313) 640-2400, or the American Cancer Society, (586) 263-8000.

For information about the drum circle, call Gunnell at (313) 343-1622.

### Richard M. Van Lith, chief Secours Nursing executive officer of Bon

Secours Cottage Health Services (BSCHS) and Bon Secours of Michigan, announced the appointment of Jeffrey A. Collins to the position of chief operating

officer. Collins comes to Bon Secours Cottage from Sun Coast Health System in Largo, Fla., where he has served as chief executive officer since 1993 and chief operating officer from 1988 to 1993.

Collins received his master's degree in health care administration California State University in Long Beach, Calif., and his bachelor's degree in public administration from St. Cloud University in St. Cloud, Minn.

In his new position as chief operating officer at BSCHS, Collins is responsible for operations on the Bon Secours Hospital and Cottage Hospital campuses, and the Lakeview campus which includes the Bon

**BSCHS** appoints administrator Center and Bon Secours Place at St. Clair Shores, an assisted living community.

> "I am very pleased to welcome Jeff to the excellent team of administrators, physicians and staff currently at Bon Secours Cottage Health Services and Bon Secours of Michigan, Van Lith said.



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"Even if the problem cannot be eliminated, we can teach people with speech and language problems strategies to help them cope," she said.

"People may not fully regain their capacity to speak and understand, but a speech-language pathologist can help them live more independently."

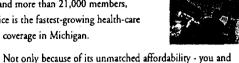
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# Volunteering

: By Sharon Maler SOC Executive Director

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tenhance emotional, social,
spiritual and physical wellbeing, according to a recent
study published in the
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Helping others doesn't require a huge time commitment or a change of career. To get the most out of volunteering, keep the following guidelines in mind:

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• Volunteer with others. Working with a group enables you to form bonds with other volunteers who can support your efforts and interests. SOC has several group projects that need help, from Food and Friendship to the auction committee. Giving back in a group setting is easy at SOC.

 Focus on the process, not the outcome. We can't always measure or know the results of our actions.
 Thank you letters pour into SOC from grateful clients who have been touched by volunteers. Sharing these letters with volunteers isn't always possible but acts of kindness by volunteers are appreciated.

Avoid burnout.
 Recognize your own limits, pace yourself and try not to feel guilty or discouraged.
 None of us can do everything; but we can all do something.

More than 450 volunteers make the work that SOC does possible for the community. Each volunteer gives a little bit to make life a little easier for a neighbor. Many times these quiet neighbors turn into good friends for the volunteers.

Volunteering fosters a sense of community and provides practical help for many of the problems facing our society today.

If you are interested in volunteering at SOC, call Suzanne Mondalek at (313) 882-9600.

# Are pets good for seniors?

Pets can have an enormous effect on the quality of life for those who are house-bound or those who have recently lost a beloved spouse, have no relatives close by and no close friends.

Although I have a large family, good friends and an active social life, I can attest to how wonderful a loving pet can make you feel. My daughter and her husband asked me if I would take their cockapoo for a week. I had taken her for several weekends, but this was the first weeklong stay.

Richie and I became good friends during that week. Toward the end of the week I explained to her that I had to go grocery shopping and couldn't take her, but I would be home in an hour. All Richie got out of this was that I was leaving and wasn't taking her. She looked sad.

When I returned — in an hour — she went into a paroxysm of joy, jumping on me, barking and running in circles. I told my daughter that never in my entire life had anyone been so glad to see me, especially after an hourlong absence. It made me feel very special.

Yes, I would love to have a dog like Richie, but there are reasons why it wouldn't work. I travel frequently and what would I do with a dog that would be good for her?

I live in a condo, so there is no yard to speak of. All the dog's exercise would come from my walking her. That would be good for me, but the thought of getting up on cold, icy mornings to walk her doesn't thrill me. And having to clean up after her immediately would not add to my well-being.

The point is that pets can work wonders if circumstances are right for

the person and the pet.
For people who have
lost friends and family
members, pets can play an
important role, that of
drawing them into the
community. Women whose
spouses have died and
whose children have
grown and left for other
cities find that pets can



fill the void these losses have left.

Pets also impose a schedule on their owners. Those living alone often abandon regular daily routines which doctors believe are helpful for good health.

Pets can also be wonderful buffers against stress. Studies show that people with pets made fewer medical visits each year than did nonowners. Further, they were better able to cope with losses or disturbing events.

This may be explained by studies that show dog owners, on average, spend 1.5 hours a day talking to their dogs. They also feel more secure than nonowners. They are also close to their pets and believe that there are more positive results from owning pets than negatives.

Some dog owners felt closer to their animals than to family members. In one study, 38 percent of dog owners placed the dog closer to themselves than

any other family member.
Another study showed women aged 65-75 who had a better relationship with their pets were also more likely to be closely attached to their spouses and to be heappy.

and to be happy.

It is important, however, for an individual who contemplates dog ownership to have owned dogs in the past and retain happy memories of that relationship. Those who fear dogs, or those who had an unfortunate incident such as being bitten, may not

do as well with a dog.

Also, circumstances
such as poor health or limited living space may
make it unpractical to
have a dog.

Cats can be wonderful pets as well. Although cats have reputations as loners, most become very affectionate with their owners and climb into their owners' laps and purr contentedly while being petted.

Cat owners truly love their cats. And it's much easier to take care of cats with the recent litter box innovations.

If neither cat nor dog ownership is practical, it's surprising how much interest and companionship people find in birds. From the parakeet or canary (remember, only the males sing) to parrots (which can be very costly), bird owners usually bond with their pets.

Fish ownership is another alternative. Fish are good for you because it's relaxing to watch them. If owners get into more exotic fish, this can create an interesting and absorbing hobby.

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By Helen Gregory

Special Writer We've only had EBooks at the library since fall 2000. Last week I checked one out. After reading computer screens for 8 to 10 hours a day, I

don't much feel like curling up with one at home. I found EBooks in the

library online catalog. Others may spell EBook with a hyphen. We don't. Forget the hyphen and search under keyword or title. Six choices (three at Central, two at Woods and one at the Park branch) will come up as "Rocket **EBook** 

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Not quite hyperventilating with anticipation but unable to wait till I got home, I carried it back to the reference desk, sat down next to Gene Freitag, one of our capable and entertaining hourly librarians, and proceeded to make a complete fool of myself.

Normally, I read instructions. At least. I think I normally read instructions. I've put together machines and furniture by reading instructions. I'm a compulsive reader.

But the EBook? I mean face it. How hard could that be? It's just a little laptop with minimal options. OK, I didn't read

the instructions. I then proceeded to get nowhere and everywhere. The bag is supposed to be equipped with a stylus. A note on the bag informed me that someone lost the stylus from this particular

I figured a pencil might work. Maybe it does, for someone. It was very uncooperative with me. Whereupon I proceeded to inform the machine that it was making me angry. The language I used was

most likely unprintable. Chortling, Gene said I should tell you the whole

from glaucoma can be pre-

Henry Ford Eye Care

screenings from 10 a.m. to 2

No appointment is neces-

p.m. Saturday, May 18.

about 10 minutes.



### The Book Return

story. I vaguely remember threatening the machine, telling it that if it didn't give up the books, I'd slap it around a little.

Back at the front desk, I asked Stef why people liked this. I told her my problem.

She told me my thumb would work better than a pencil, maybe even better than the stylus. People with arthritis sometimes find this is easier than turning the pages in a book.

I tried it. It works very well.

People with impaired vision like it because you can change the size of the print and light the screen from behind.

All this is in those simple instructions I hadn't read.

Another thing people like about these laptop readers is their size. People who travel on planes often prefer them. In a format slightly larger than a mass-market paperback, it stores more than 20 books. Some EBooks include David McCullough's monolithic "John Adams.

Unlike books you have to hold open, EBooks lie flat. You move forward through the text by clicking the forward arrow but-

When you bring up a book title, click the arrow forward a few times. It seems to be a photographic replica of the book. Title pages may have a lot of blank space at the top. I opened the program by

Free glaucoma tests are slated May 18

aware of it. If diagnosed United States and the lead-

early, however, vision loss ing cause of blindness

Services in Grosse Pointe risk are anyone over age 60,

will offer free glaucoma African Americans over age

It is estimated that nearly Across all ethnic groups, damaged," said ophthalmol-3 million Americans have glaucoma is the second lead- ogist Dr. Tina Turner, who

glaucoma, but only half are ing cause of blindness in the will be among the staff con-

among African Americans.

Although anyone can get

glaucoma, those at highest

40, and people with a family

slow vision loss that goes

sary. The screening takes unnoticed until the affected Park. For more information,

"Glaucoma often causes

person's sight is irreversibly call (313) 824-4800.

history of glaucoma.

clicking the bookshelf icon. I clicked on Elmore Leonard's "Be Cool" and the screen went blank. I thought it was taking forever to load until I started tapping on the forward arrow button. Voila!

When I wanted to stop, I clicked the bookmark function and clicked off the backlight, knowing I'd find my place on return.

Weighing less than two pounds, EBooks are about a pound more than a paperback, but about a pound less than McCullough's book

Each EBook carries a wide range of titles. The one I checked out listed Jane Austen's "Emma," Laura Hillenbrand's "Seabiscuit: An American Legend," James Patterson's "Roses Are Red," Frances Hodgson Burnett's "Secret Garden" and McCullough's book, among many others.

It comes snuggled in its own little zippered leather pocketbook. You'll also find the easy instruction folder in there. That pocketbook fits in a heavy-duty nylon travel bag with handles and shoulder strap. If you fly, check it through security like a laptop.

Speaking of security, you must be at least 18 to borrow an EBook. Return it to the front desk at its home branch; don't use

the bookdrop. Replacement cost is about \$270. The lost stylus cost someone \$2.50. If \$270 seems high, you might note prices on books, art prints and audio-visual materials you borrow. Brian Dunnigan's Detroit history, "Frontier

Metropolis," cost \$125. But don't worry, just give it the fine care you'd give your own laptop, which costs a lot more.

And by the way . . . if all else fails, try reading the instructions. They're in English, which is better than those for the last filing cabinet I put together.

You can reach me online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us or find me at Grosse Pointe Central Library.

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laser or surgery.'

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Services, Grosse Pointe is located at 15401 East

Jefferson in Grosse Pointe

glaucoma can be effectively

treated with medication,

### Martini mussels: A 'flexible' entree

Vermouth is white wine that has been fortified with herbs and spices. Dry vermouth is a key ingredient in the ever-popular martini.



Mussels are tiny bites from the sea that live in a variety of shells, the most common being the blue shell which is found in the Mediterranean and on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

The demand for mussels (and many other types of seafood) has become so

great that special farms have been developed to cultivate these tasty treasures. This week's feature is a recipe for mussels that takes only minutes to prepare and brings the flavor of dry vermouth to a broth that will send your bread dipping again and again.

Martini Mussels 2 tablespoons olive

2 shallot bulbs, diced 2 to 4 garlic cloves, sliced or chopped

2 cups dry vermouth 3 tablespoons butter Juice of 1 fresh

lemon 1 2-lb. bag fresh, farm-raised mussels, washed and beards removed, if necessary (available at Krogers in the Village)

Salt and pepper to

In a large deep pot, heat the oil over medium to high heat. Add the shallots and the garlic and cook and stir for about 5 minutes. Add the vermouth and bring the pot to a quick boil.

Lower the heat to medium, add the butter and lemon juice and season with salt and pepper. Add the mussels, cover and cook for 5 to 10 minutes, depending on how well you like your mussels

Serve martini mussels straight from the pot with lots of crusty bread for sauce-dipping.

Add a salad and turn this happy hour appetizer into a meal. The perfect beverage to complement your pot of mussels would be . . . a martini, natural-

### Bon Secours Cottage will present 'Mind, Body, Spirit' lecture on Thursday, May 23

ing the healing process in conjunction with medical techniques.

Therapeutic and healing touch practitioners function from an energy perspective rather than only a physical one, realigning the patient's energy flow and reactivating the mind/body/spirit connection to eliminate blockages to self-healing.

These procedures have been documented and shown to speed healing of surgical wounds and burns, improve circulation and breathing following surgery, and enhance the growth rate of premature infants.

Learn more about thera-

Therapeutic and healing peutic and healing touch touch are rapidly gaining from Deb Kennedy, a certiwide acceptance as comple- fied healing touch practimentary modes of facilitat- tioner from Bon Secours Cottage.

> The free program will be from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Thursday, May 23, in the first-floor conference rooms at Cottage Hospital.

"We are each born with the ability to heal with our touch," said Kennedy, "and science has documented these results.

At the program she will explain how these energy based, noninvasive methods of healing are used with traditional medicine to promote physical, emotional, mental and spiritual health.

Cottage Hospital is located at 159 Kercheval (one, mile south of Moross) in Grosse Pointe Farms. The lecture is free, but preregis, tration is requested. Call

Free parking is available: in the deck on Muir Road. Bring your ticket with you to: the program for validation.



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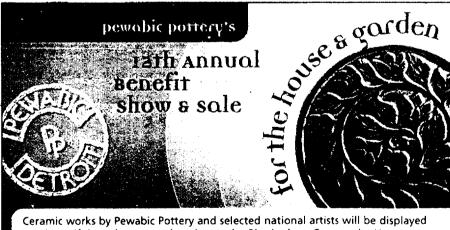
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### Child.

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needs of an abused child." The estimated cost for this project is \$6.4 million. Though the majority of funding will be provided through a planned major capital campaign and grantwriting efforts, local benefits will also add to the tally.

The Greater Detroit Auxiliary of Childhelp USA will receive part of the proceeds from the sale of charity tables for the Broadway on Ice Show at the Detroit Skating Club in Bloomfield Hills on Thursday, June 6 and Friday, June 7.

The Capital Grille at the Somerset Collection in Troy will sponsor a golf outing fundraiser on Monday, July

Auxiliary is planning their preliminary plans and the third annual Celebrate the construction management Child strolling dinner and firm of Storen & Lewis of auction benefit for Friday, Detroit has provided its October 11, 2002, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

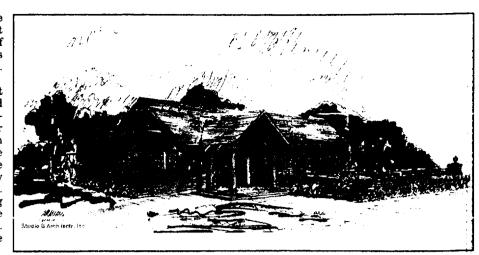
In a major show of support for the project, the Macomb County Board of Commissioners voted at their December 13, 2001, meeting to "authorize county staff to enter into negotiations for leasing county owned property to Childhelp USA and determine the most appropriate parcel and back to the operational services committee." However, no firm arrangements have been made to date and the Auxiliary is open to all other

Studio B Architects, Inc. 22. In addition, the Detroit of Birmingham has donated

engineering expertise gratis.

'We are really moving at lightning speed," said Schweitzer, who is determined to see the Greater Detroit Auxiliary's dream become a reality. "In the beginning, I heard people saying, watch out, its very political out there,' and it is. But once we start sharing the facts, everyone says the bring a recommendation same thing: 'Don't give up. Whatever you do, don't give up.' And we won't!'

> For more information about the Greater Detroit Auxiliary of Childhelp USA, call (586) 308-3547.



Michael Hofmann of Studio B Architects, Inc. of Birmingham, designed this conceptual image of a typical residence in the proposed Childhelp Residential Assessment Center of Michigan to promote healing by giving children a sense of empowerment over their environment. The Greater Detroit Auxiliary of Childhelp USA is currently looking for 15 to 25 acres of land in Wayne, Oakland or Macomb counties to build this transitional care facility for severely abused

# Diet, exercise can control blood pressure

(ARA) — More than half ure, heart attack and conof America's 60-year-olds and 65 percent of those over 70 — have high blood pressure, which is defined as a on two occasions. Because high blood pressure (also called hypertension) has no noticeable symptoms, many people believe it is harmless and nothing to worry about. They couldn't be more

Untreated, high blood pressure can cause medical

gestive heart failure. Risk to lower blood pressure. factors include family history of hypertension, race, obesity, stress, diabetes and reading of 140/90 or higher insufficient potassium, calcium and magnesium in the

> Given the potential seriousness of the condition, it may surprise you to know that most physicians do not immediately recommend medication to control high blood pressure.

lifestyle Generally,

exercise, are the first choices

recommendation supports the health of all older adults. Studies have found that although the need for calories decreases with age, the need for many essential vitamins and minerals stays the same - and in some instances, increases - making low-fat, nutrientrich foods the best choice.

Experts stress that eating problems including stroke, vision problems, kidney faillow-salt diet and increased including low-fat, with the low-salt diet and increased including low-fat, and deprivation. It has much more to do with eating healthy food isn't about guilt

well by increasing the quantity and variety of fresh fruits and vegetables in your diet, using low-fat dairy foods, and decreasing the amount of desserts, snacks and fat- and salt-laden

Fortunately, eating well has never been easier.

The availability of fresh produce, low-fat foods and salt substitutes such as No Salt, make it easy to do the right thing and still enjoy fresh, full flavors without feeling guilty or deprived.

# Shared telephone service includes bill responsibility

Sharing a telephone can move. Contact the telephone be a great way to economize company and request termiwhile attending college. However, problems can a record of the date, time develop when roommates share a telephone and then can't or don't pay their portion of the bill.

The following is from the Michigan Public Service ensure a good credit rating with the telephone compa-

• If your name is listed on the telephone bill, you are the person responsible for full payment. If roommates don't pay their portion, you must. If you are unwilling to do so, don't have the telephone service listed in your

 Some telephone companies will list more than one name on a bill. Each person named becomes responsible for full payment in the event that the others do not pay. utes, ranging from 10 min-Make sure that all parties listed understand the agree-

ment changes to your service, request that the company flag your account so that a pass code is required before changes can be made.

· Make sure you know the details of any long-distance plans you may be placed on or have selected, and the rates for long-distance calls. Call your long-distance company and ask for the perminute rates. You may budget your time and expenses wisely if you know what it is costing you per minute to talk long-distance.

· Don't rely on others to take the telephone service out of your name if you

### Woods to get new floor tile

The low bidder as been selected to replace the tile floor in the offices and lunchroom of the Grosse Pointe Woods department of public works building.

Eastwood Carpet of St. Clair Shores underbid two competitors to win the \$7,984 contract. City officials had budgeted \$10,000 for the job.

The highest bid was nearly \$9,100.

"It is an approved item in the 2001-2002 budget," said Council member Patti Chylinski.

nation of your service. Keep and person(s) you talk to at the company. Follow up in two weeks to make sure service was terminated on the

Commission (MPSC) to help want to get their own telephone service. Although it not expire and offer a low costs a little more than sharing, it can prevent possible credit problems if bills go unpaid.

date requested.

Here are additional options to consider for students who share a tele-

### Prepaid long-distance calling cards

These cards are issued for a specific amount of money and are usable for a specified number of calling min-

lets, and the Internet. Some of these cards may be "recharged" by calling a tollfree number listed on the ing more minutes to a credit number. card. There may be a minimum fee or service charge -Some students may always read the fine print. Also, look for cards that do per-minute rate.

### Pin numbers

Some long-distance telephone companies can assign a Personal Identification Number (PIN) that has to be entered when placing a call. In this way, the person responsible for the bill has more control over outgoing long-distance calls.

### Personal "800" or toll-free numbers

Parents may want to subutes up to 1,000 minutes. scribe to a personal 800 With each use, the cost of number that their college the call is deducted from the students can use to call contact the MPSC at (800) • To prevent unauthorized card's balance. The cards are home. Most major carriers 292-9555, or access the widely available through offer this option for families MPSC's

phone companies, retail out- eling, or living away from home. The 800 number is assigned to the parent's home phone number. This service can only be used to back of the card or by charg- call that specific telephone

### Cell phone service

This option can bypass the need for a standard "land-line" telephone, but requires some research to find a plan that meets the student's calling needs. Look for a calling plan that covers the geographic area you expect to be calling — roaming charges for calls to destinations outside your home area can be expensive. Look for a service provider that includes the features you are interested in as part of its standard package. Check to see if a cell phone contract has a termination fee if you cancel the service early.

For more information on this or other utility matters, local and long-distance tele- with relatives who are trav- http://cis.state.mi.us/mpsc.

### G.P. Park blood drive

The City of Grosse Pointe Park will sponsor a blood drive in conjunction with the American Red Cross on Tuesday, June 11, from 1 to 7 p.m. at Grosse Pointer Park city hall.

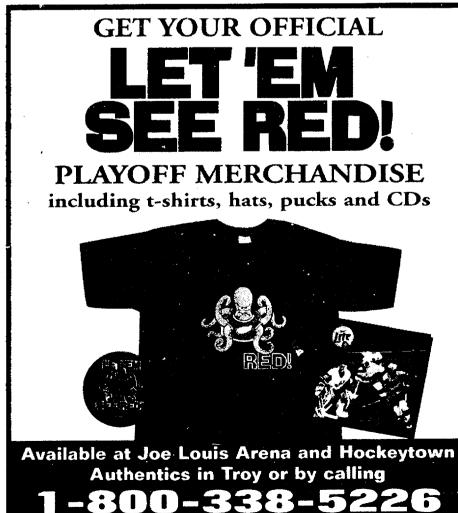
The drive is being sponsored by the city. For an appointment call (313) 822-4327.





CALL (313) 965-2222

Session times to be determined



# Ford House landscaper favored naturalistic style

Edsel and Eleanor Ford wanted a setting for their home that provided both wide-open and intimate outdoor spaces, with special places for sports, relaxation, nature and gatherings. Jens Jensen, one of America's foremost landscape designers and conservationists, designed the Ford House garden landscape between 1926 and 1932.

Known as the master of the naturalistic approach to landscaping, Jensen's design style combines woodlands in such a natural way that guests are usually not conscious of any man-made design. Jensen was known for his use of native plants, the sense of vast open space, the play of light and shadow and the element of time and season's change.

His approach to landscape architecture sought to engage all five human senses - the sight of many colors and shapes, the sound of water running, the smell of flowers in bloom, the taste of berries and the feeling of being surrounded by

### Jens Jensen

Jensen, born in Denmark in 1860, came to the United States at the age of 24 and found in the Midwest a countryside reminiscent of the land around his father's farm in Sleswig, Denmark. A man whose career began cleaning roads eventually became superintendent of Chicago's West Side park system. Under his leadership, the park system achieved great beauty of design and maximum accessibility to all citizens.

Alfred Caldwell, a coworker of Jensen's, remembered that Jensen left as superintendent of the Chicago West Parks because of continual and disheartening political pressure. Jensen resigned after the completion of Columbus Park in Chicago. After his

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resignation, Jensen planned entire grounds have their country estates for wealthy clients. These private estates, along the north shore of Chicago, established him as a preeminent landscape architect.

Because so much of Jensen's work was for public parks or large private homes, much of his work has been altered or erased over the years. The 87 acres of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House on the shores of Lake St. Clair remain as one of the living monuments to ensen's art.

Today the estate shows

one of Jensen's designs in its maturity. As Jensen wrote to Edsel Ford in December 1930: "It will be interesting for you to note the changes that will take place as things now in youth grow into maturity. It. is really first in maturity that life is most beautiful -when it has run its journey and speaks its journey complete.

While visiting the Ford House grounds, it is natural to assume that the land is as it has always been. Jensen's design style combines woodlands, meadows and wetlands in such a natural way that visitors are not conscious of any manmade design. The common themes of Jensen's work a use of native plants, a sense of vast open space, a play of light and shadow and an element of time and season's change — are evident throughout the proper-

### Bird Island

When Native Americans visited this site many years ago, they would not have seen the peninsula, "Bird Island," which was created from a sandbar in Lake St. Clair. Created as a bird sanctuary to welcome migrating birds, Bird Island is an ideal place to look for more than 150 bird species as well as wildflowers. Bird Island and the

own special beauty in every season. Jensen's designs are remarkable because they express themes of time and change and celebrate seemingly endless space, the interplay of light and shadow, and the natural beauty of the Midwest.

### Meadow Lawn

The Meadow lawn, one of the most important elements in Jensen's landscape designs, is characterized by its sweeping view, irregular edges and its east-to-west axis. Jensen's design creates the impression of limitless space. Strategic plantings draw the eye so that the land seems to continue far beyond its actual bound-

Tall shade trees, including various types of maple, oak, American elm and cottonwood, form the borders of the Meadow Lawn. Planted among the taller trees are lower hawthorn trees, which serve as a transition from the tall woodland species to the low horizontal dimension of the grass meadow.

### Maple Lane

Worked in part of the existing elements, Maple Lane, a path of silver maples, originally served as a part of a French ribbon farm and predates the Ford House, Jensen incorporated the meadow along the length of the lane so it could be viewed from the shade of the trees. Daffodils were planted in mass along both sides of Maple Lane. Each spring they return in all of their glory. These mass plantings are typical of Jensen's use of flowers. Daffodils were a favorite flower of Mrs. Ford.

### Flower Lane

Flower Lane was designed by Jensen to display cultivated perennial flowers and shrubs in a natural setting bordered by

overhanging, flowering trees. Jensen used irregular shape for the borders. The lane is oriented in an eastwest direction to which light and shadows again add interesting effects on the flowers that have been planted in masses.

In this area of the grounds, Mr. and Mrs. Ford chose the various varieties of flowers and shrubs. White, yellow and blue colors dominate the plantings, which include delphiniums. lupines, veronica, shasta daisies and daylilies. These soft colors are often found in nature.

### New Garden

The New Garden was redesigned in 1939. Jensen had retired, so his son-inlaw and assistant, Marshall Johnson, created the actual design. This garden has straight lines and sheared yew hedges. It achieves great contrast with Jensen's more naturalistic work. The garden is laid out with a reflection pool in the center to mirror the surrounding

### Rose Garden

Jensen designed the Rose Garden at the request of Mrs. Ford. It is not typical of Jensen's design, as roses require many hours of maintenance. The wagon wheel shape of this garden is a traditional English design. The garden contains hundreds of roses in various pastel shades. The corners are planted with blue lilacs, which Jensen often used.

There are two fountains in the Rose Garden. The fountain in the center of the garden is designed like a lotus flower or water lily with four stone frogs facing towards the flower. Jensen's secretary, Elizabeth Gimmler, designed this fountain. The fountain on the wall to the right was designed to have water flowing into a metal trough decorated with various images, including the sun motif and the year, 1776.

The Rose Garden is significant because it exemplifies one of the ingredients in large estates designed during the Golden Age of American Gardening, which

flourished between 1880 and 1940.

### Pool

The shape of the swimming pool, located in the middle of two birch woods, was meant to resemble a natural, free form, springfed pool one might come upon in Michigan's northern woods. The pool is 132 feet long, measuring 3 feet at the shallow end and 8 feet 6 inches in the deepest part. It holds 186,000 gallons of water and was originativ heated to 50 degrees.

The sculptures around the pool reflect mythological creatures that fascinated Jensen. The three sculptures are set on top of spouted pedestals that are fitted for electrical bulbs. The sculptures include a frog, a creature with a human face and a creature with an animal face.

In addition to plantings of birch trees, Jensen included hemlock, cedar, maple, hawthorn and witchhazel trees, chokecherry shrubs, and yews, which were added by the Fords to increase the density of the natural privacy screen.

Jensen's rock garden also serves as a privacy screen from neighboring property. In late April and May, it is a showplace for wildflowers, including mayapple, Dutchmen's breeches, bluebells, trillium and scilla.

### Lagoon

The Lagoon was originally open to Lake St. Clair and was used by the Ford family for a boat landing. For privacy and security it was closed and now serves as a storm water catch basin where the surface level can be controlled by pumps to maintain a constant level.

The edge of the Lagoon is an excellent example of Jensen's rock work. Jensen was probably more wellknown for working with ledge rock. This type of rock is more typical of that found in northern Michigan.

Plantings here include spruce, hemlock, birch. juneberry, and witchhazel trees, chokecherry, highbush cranberry and grey dogwood shrubbery, as well as ferns and native woodland flowers.

A later addition planted by Mrs. Ford was a mass of pastel orange and yellow azaleas which she could see in the spring from her bedroom window and which are echoed in the colors used in this room, especially its curtains. The plants around the back side of the lagoon area are a reproduction of northern Michigan woodlands associated with low. damp sites and serve as a privacy screen from the adjacent property

### Lakeside

The house is located on Gaukler Pointe to take full advantage of the lake view and is also oriented to the path of the sun. The sun rises over the lake, lighting the dining room and morning room and sets at the opposite end of the property. Dazzling sunsets can often be seen from the house looking west over the

The house is made of natural building materials. stone walls and a roof which is reminiscent of the Cotswold area of England. Plant materials include foundation plantings of euonymus and Boston ivy, shade trees, including black willows, American elms, maples and cottonwood, ornamental hawthorn trees and Austrian pines.

Austrian or black pines. although not native, were planted by early settlers and were incorporated into the design at Mr. Ford's request.

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, is open for tours; Sclf-guided or audio taped tours are available Tuesdays through Saturdays, from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission to the grounds is \$3 a person (ages 5 and older). Prearranged guided group tours of the grounds are also available.

In addition, bird walks, garden walks, garden lectures and classes are sched uled seasonally. Visit www.fordhouse.org or call (313) 884-4222.

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Midnight

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10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? Guest, Annie Scheriff Rouleau, Grilling Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities

Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM 10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates

watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. Repeated: 1:30 AM, 7:30 PM **11:00** AM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL

Guests, Terry Stuck, Consulting School Workshop & Traci Lambert, Living Science Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 2 AM, 8

**11:30** AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY

Guest, Joan Heneghan, Musician Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas, Repeated, 2:30 AM (0:30 PM. Tuc., T., Sat.)

### 12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF

Guest, Donald B. Marron, Chariman, UBS America Lightvear Capital Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM, 10:30 PM

1:00 PM SENIOR MEN'S CLUB Guest, Mark Andrews, Detroit Sports Announcer Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM

WEEK OF MAY 20 - MAY 27

1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH Betsy & Jack Mc Cormick, Alden Dow House Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collec-

A half-hour aerobics exercise class. Repeated: tions. Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.) 2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER Guest, Judge Richard Halloran,

> Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues Repeated: 5 AM, 6 PM

2:30 PM POINTERS WITH PROST Guests, Mario DiFiore, Jean Azar & Earl Ryan Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM

**3:00 PM** THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Christ Church Antique Show Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local,

non-profit special events. Repeated: 6 AM, 7 PM 3:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME

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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.);

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Tone. Repeated: (9 PM Tue. T. & Sat.) **4:30 PM** YOUNG VIEW POINTES Upixac youth show featuring students rep variety of educational topics. Repeated: 7:30 AM (8:30

PM M. W. F. & Sun.) **5:00 PM** POINTES OF HORTICULTURE

Greening of Detroit Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening

Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.881.7511.

# Metro calendar

### Thursday, May 16 JLD Show House

Tour the magnificent 30room Tudor mansion that more than 28 area designers have transformed into the Junior League of Detroit Designers' Show House, 41 Provencal 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

### Gift of life

Give the gift of life when Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council holds a Blood Drive, Thursday, May 16, from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m., at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. (313) 885-4841

### Girls night

the wares of more than 20 Treasure twins Leslie and home party consultants Leigh Keno of FBS's when the M.O.M. of Antiques Road Show will Assumption present their discuss their new book Girls Night Out fundraiser, Hidden Thursday, May 16, from 7 to Searching for Masterpieces 10 p.m., at the Assumption of American Furniture, on Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. The evening also includes Theatre. On Sunday, at 1 hors d'oeuvres and door prizes. Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$7 at the door. (586) 779-6111

### 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, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The fee is \$5. (734) 623-0773

### Friday, May 17

Food & fellowship

Share good food and fellowship during a Men's are required. (313) 886-4301 Ecumenical Breakfast, Friday, May 17, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe

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### \$5. (313) 882-5330

Historic bargains

Bag great bargains on art, antiques and other elegant items at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Upscale Sale!, Saturday, May 18, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the historic Provencal-Weir House c. 1823, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is free. Early bird shoppers can take advantage of the Preview Party, Friday, May 17, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20. Proceeds benefit preservation and scholarship programs. (313) 884-7010

### **Exciting antiques**

More than 35 art and antiques dealers from across the nation will gather for the 18th annual Greenfield Village Antiques Show and Sale, Saturday, May 18 and Sunday, May 19, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Museum's Lovette Hall, 20900 Oakwood Dearborn. The event will open with a Preview Evening on Friday, May 17, from 6 to 10 p.m. Tickets Shop till you drop amidst range from \$100 to \$350. Treasures: Saturday, at 1 p.m., in the Museum's Anderson Center p.m., Tommy McPherson, executive director of the Museum at Stickley Craftsman Farms, will discuss Connoisseurship of Stickley Furniture. The event also includes a raffle with a grand prize of a 2002 Jaguar X-Type. Raffle tickets are \$50. Show/lecture admission is \$10. (313) 982-

### Open house

Greet old friends and make new ones during a Neighborhood Open House Luncheon, Friday, May 17, at 12:30 p.m., at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$7. Reservations

### Saturday,

### May 18 Eve on preservation

Find out how the preser-Farms. The Rev. Father vation techniques used at Robert Neily of St. Michael's the Edsel & Eleanor Ford Episcopal Church will be the House can benefit your featured speaker. The fee is home and garden with

focus on building maintenance, furniture and roses. The fee is \$5. Reservations Cadieux house tour Step back into the days of Metropolitan

the ribbon farms when the Detroit Preservation League hosts a lecture/tour of the historic 1883 Cadieux Farmhouse Project, 4928 Cadieux in Detroit, Saturday, May 18, at 10 a.m. The fee is \$10 or \$8 for MDPL members. (248) 988-1017

### Fabulous flowers

Buy colorful blooms, shrubs and other garden accessories from more than 150 Michigan, Ohio and Canadian growers gathered for the 36th annual Flower Day at the historic Eastern Market, on Russell between Gratiot, Mack, St. Aubin and the Chrysler Freeway/I 75 Service Drive in Detroit. The event will also include bands, entertainment and artists. (586) 393-8800

### On the block

Bid on an enticing selection of items during an from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Detroit. Proceeds from this event, which also includes a bake sale, will benefit foster call (313) 881-7511. care children and families. Admission is \$1. (313) 883-

### Sunday, May 19 Mozart & more

The music of Mozart and 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 annualong Lake St. Clair, May Sunday. 19. Registration will open at 8 a.m., at the Jefferson Yacht Club. 24504 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Participants will be bused to their assigned sites then taken back to the Club for a luncheon reception at noon. Please wear protective cloth-

### ing. (586) 779-8777 Golden celebration

Grosse Pointe The Community Chorus will mark its 50th anniversary with a Celebrate in Song Concert, Sunday, May 19, at 3 p.m., in the Crystal Reservations are required 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

### Wednesday, May 22 Good taste

Celebrate three centuries good taste when Marguerite Humes comes to the Harper Woods Public Library, 19601 Harper in Harper Woods, to discuss the Detroit Historical Society Guild's newly published cookbook 300 Years of Detroit Cooking, 1701-2001, Wednesday, May 22, at 6:30 p.m. This free event will include samples from of favorite recipes. (313) 343-

### Mark your calendar . . .

Super sale

by Madeleine Socia Everyone Can Be a other interesting items from of workshops focusing on Preservationists, Saturday, more than 200 exhibitors poetry, fiction, humor and May 18, from 9:30 a.m. to when the Grosse Pointe 2:30 p.m. Programs will Village Association hosts Grosse Pointe's Greatest dations are available. Garage Sale, Sunday, May Preregistration is requested. 26 and Monday, May 27, are required. (313) 884-4222 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on the third level of Jacobson's Parking Structure, located directly behind 17030 Kercheval, between St. Clair and Notre Dame in Grosse Pointe, Admission is \$1. Proceeds benefit the 27th Annual Santa Claus Parade. (313) 886-7474

### Live & Learn

### War Memorial Update

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered at the Grosse Pointe Memorial. 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. Honor those who served our nation in the armed forces during a Memorial Day Service, Monday, May 27, at 10 a.m. Spend a harmonious evening with the Grosse Pointe Lakeshore Chorus and Quartets during a Auction benefiting Catholic Barbershop Cabaret dinner Social Services of Wayne concert, Thursday, May 30, County, Saturday, May 18, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$27 per person or \$50 per couple. Catholic Social Services Preregister using your Building, 9851 Hamilton in Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638, e-Mail: www.warmemorial.org, or

### 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.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 al Coastal Cleanup in and 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?, Ryan McConnell will discuss Preventative Monday, June 3. Learn Insurance, Wednesday, June and kickboxing. Heart Therapy, in Wednesday, June for trips and lectures. (313)

### 882-9600

**Historic strolls** Preservation Wayne presents Walking Tours of the advantage of free Kiddie Eastern Market (leaving from the Visitor Information through Thursday, from 9:30 Center on Adelaide between Russell & Market), Downtown Detroit (leaving from the lobby of the Pontchartrain Hotel, on W. Jefferson at Washington Blvd.), Midtown Detroit 10:30 a.m. and 5 to 8:30 p.m. (leaving from the Avalon and Friday, from 8 to 10:30 International Bread Bakery a.m. The fee is \$50 for two 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 two sessions, \$106 for three (leaving from the former sessions or \$124 for four ses-Ford Motor plant on sions. Free Blood Pressure Piquette at Beaubien), Screenings will be offered Piquette at 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

### Writers retreat

Sharpen your literary skills during the sixth annual Retreat for Writers at the Cranbrook Educational Community, 39221 Woodward in Bloomfield Hills, Monday, July 22 through Friday, July 26, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily. Buy crafts, jewelry, Open to writers of all levels, pianos, plants, hot tubs and the event includes five days

play writing. The fee is \$450. Meals and accommo-(248) 645-3678

### Pointe's past

Grosse Experience Pointe's past with a free tour of the Grosse Pointe Society's Historical Provencal-Weir House c. 1823, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, 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 one of "America's Castles," at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Tours will be offered on the halfhour, 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 **Assumption offerings** A full schedule of classes

### and events await you at The Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter on the St. Clair Shores/Grosse Wednesday, May 22. Dr. Pointe Woods border. Reach a new state of well-being Medicine, and cardiovascular fitness Monday, June 3. Learn by signing up for about the American Red Kalosomatics exercise pro-

Cross Lifeline program, grams, which combine aero-Tuesday, June 4. Explore the bics with walking, running, importance of Medi-Gap stretching, elements of yoga The 19. Find out about Advances Summer Session will run new Grosse Pointe Art Monday, May 20 through 26. 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 Step into the past when seniors. Parents who sign up for a Kalo class can take Kalo/Baby Sitting, Monday 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 days-per-week, \$70 for three days-per-week or \$4 for drop-in users Kalo Exercise/Nautilus combo weekly workouts are \$78 for

Thursday, May 23 and Friday, May 24, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. 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 p.m. The fee is \$10. Macomb County Community College offers a wide variety of ways to expand your horizons at their Assumption Cultural Center campus. To register for MCC programs, call (586)498-4000. Preregistration is required for most Assumption courses. Call (586) 779-6111.

### Exhibitions

### & Shows

At the DIA

From the old masters to the finest in modern art, discover the galleries and exhibitions of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Take in the 65th annual Detroit Public Schools Student Exhibition, through Saturday, May 18. 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 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 Tuesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (586) 469-8666 See METRO, page 14B

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War Memorial for kids The show will be offered life. The Zoo is open daily Seas: Stories of African Travel through the past 100 The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers at 2 p.m. View Spring Skies, al and social adventures for children. Put your teen, ages with the virtual reality jour-children. Put your teen, ages of the Universe of African Americans on the Great Lakes, through April 2003, at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible of African Americans on the Great Lakes, through April 2003, at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible of African Americans on the Great Lakes, through April 2003, at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible of African Americans on the Great Lakes, through April 2003, at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible of African Americans on the Great Lakes, through April 2003, at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible of African Americans on the Great Lakes, through April 2003, at above, behind the wheel shown at 11 a.m., noon, 2, 4 Cool cars p.m. The fee is \$269. Exhibits focus on motion, life Segment II classes are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 28 through May 30, May 28 through May 30, From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, ages 12 to 18. (313) 852- May 28 through May 30, From 10 a.m. 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 to 10 members are admirted from Meadow Brook Hall, through Sunday, July 8. The Graduation Dance, Friday, June 14, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. on weekdays. Space p.m. Tickets are \$10 and Tickets are \$10 and Settlement of the Museum specific to the Museum ranges from \$7.50 to \$12.50. Admission to the Museum ranges from \$7.50 to \$12.50. Admission to the Willage ranges from \$8.50 to \$14 to 18. (313) 852- to 18.

Families, Tuesdays, through May 21, from 4:30 to 6 p.m., Zoo news at Lakeshore Lanes, 31025 Experience the animals (313) 961-7777 Jefferson in St. Clair and more at the Detroit Zoo, Shores. The fee, which at Ten Mile and Woodward includes shoes, is \$40 per in Royal Oak. Look at the

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adults and \$5 for children Reservations are requested.

# African-American

Students, through Saturday, May 25. Registration is required for all programs. The Museum is open dear tunnel, to catch all the Monday through Saturday, Take a ride on the wild side.

The Museum Students, through Saturday, and Sunday prominent and emerging artists, to 4 p.m. and weekends, from noon to 5 p.m. All proceeds from the sale benefit students. (313) 664-7464

Bulgakov's dramatic tale of passion and betrayal, Moliere, through Saturday.

Take a ride on the wild side. exciting underwater action. Detroits place in Airican
Take a ride on the wild side American heritage and culMay 18, at Wayne State ous take on role reversal, and get an animal's eye-view of life on the Wild Adventure Simulator. Tickets are \$4. Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to Along with visits to the Saturday from 1 and Sunday from 1 a Tour the new, improved Along with visits to the Detroit Science Center, 5020 other great animals, guests to 5 p.m., and Sunday, from 1 the focus of an Introduction to the Classics series prodults and \$3 for children.

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June 14, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. on weekdays. Space p.m. Tickets are \$10 and students must have a War demorial Identification is required for most programs. Activities can be charged to your Master Card or Visa, The Museum is open wia fax at (313) 884-6638 or phone at (313) 881-7511.

Bowling for kids

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Woodward in Detroit. A disillusioned woman

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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, pre
in Royal Oak. Look at the amazing anatomical adaptations of anteaters via the single kiosk interactive exhibit Anteaters: Fast Food the Charles H. Wright of Museum of African American History, 315 E. Sept. 8, in the Wildlife Schools, 6134 Second in Detroit, pre
in Royal Oak. Look at the amazing anatomical adaptations of anteaters via the single kiosk interactive exhibit Anteaters: Fast Food Specialists, through Sunday, Museum of African American History, 315 E. Sept. 8, in the Wildlife Warren in Detroit. See In Interpretive Callery Chill

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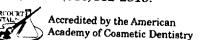
May is national Karastan month. Come and enjoy the largest savings of the year at Ed Maliszewski Carpeting. ...21435 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, (586)776-5510

# KISKA JEWELERS

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### Smile

Enhancement Studio Brighten Your Smile Today. FREE SEMINAR - Wednesday May 29. Call for RSVP... 313-882-2000, 20040 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, FAX (313)882-2515.





### **ANTIQUE LOVERS**

Join us at the famous ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET. The happening is Sunday, May EVERY HOME RED WING GAME 19th. One of the nations largest and longest running regularly SUNDAY BRUNCH, 11 a.m.- 2:30 scheduled antiques shows with | p.m. Plus, we have evening dinner over 300 dealers all under cover. | specials. Monday & Tuesday -Dealers in quality antiques and | Certified Angus Roast Prime Rib. select collectibles with every item guaranteed as represented. Highly | White Fish. Thursday - Certified diversified show with emphasis on Angus Short Ribs of Beef. BOOK furniture, accessories and most | SINDBAD'S "SOHAR" ROOM 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.

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### Graduation Days

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Pointe Fitness & Training has opened another facility! We are located off the service drive between Moross and Allard. Still on Mack, (313)885-3600

> To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

# Section C Grosse Pointe News



Photo by Bob Bruce Bishop Gallagher senior Bridget Carpenter, above, Hills Race Course. threw a no-hitter in the first game of the Lancers'

# Lancers claim C-D East softball crown series. The

Staff writer It's been a long time since The Lancers opened the end May 4-5, put McCarthy the Bishop Gallagher soft- week by crushing Detroit on top in the early fight for

Dennis Gore and his three hits at the plate. Lancers won the Catholic Seniors Helen Pettway
League C-D East Division and Milko White each had
championship, winning four four hits, while sophomore championship, winning four four hits, while sophomore crinduced Jekyll and Hyde

Stephanie Sosa had three.

# Buhl earns front-row start at Indy 500

Grosse Pointe Farms native, winner Bruno Junqueira. since 1996. He's started in "to do it right, you have to Buhl out-drove six former the second row twice, fin-

Staff Writer cent." most previous winners to place, and spun out last year of the more than 7,700 Buhl blistered the 2.5-laps Robbie Buhl has driven as a member of the Indy qualify second, in the middle Robbie Buhl has driven as a member of the Indy qualify second, in the middle Robbie Buhl has driven as a member of the Indy qualify second, in the middle Robbie Buhl has driven as a member of the Indy qualify second, in the middle Robbie Buhl has driven as a member of the Indy qualify second, in the middle Robbie Buhl has driven as a member of the Indy qualify second, in the middle Robbie Buhl has driven as a member of the Indy qualify second, in the middle Robbie Buhl has driven as a member of the Indy qualify second, in the middle Robbie Buhl has driven as a member of the Indy qualify second, in the middle Robbie Buhl has driven as a member of the Indy qualify second, in the middle Robbie Buhl has driven as a member of the Indy qualify second, in the middle Robbie Buhl has driven as a member of the Indy qualify second, in the middle Robbie Buhl has driven as a member of the Indy qualify second, in the middle Robbie Buhl has driven as a member of the Indy qualify second, in the middle Robbie Buhl has driven as a member of the Indy qualify second, in the middle Robbie Buhl has driven as a member of the Indy qualify second, in the middle Robbie Buhl has driven as a member of the Indy qualify second, in the middle Robbie Buhl has driven as a member of the Indy qualify second, in the middle Robbie Buhl has driven as a member of the Indy qualify second, in the middle Robbie Buhl has driven as a member of the Indy qualify second, in the middle Robbie Buhl has driven as a member of the Indy qualify second, in the middle Robbie Buhl has driven as a member of the Indy qualify second as a me Racing League, the most of row one, for the "greatest ing champion Helio because we were going for

Then the next lap will be Purex/Aventis/Dreyer & took a couple more corners of the Dreyer & Reinbold the most important. Then Reinbold Racing G to get the confidence I want-team, and mentor for team Force/Infiniti/Firestone a ed." "Like anything," said the scant .309 mph behind pole- Buhl has raced at Indy Sarah Fisher, 21.

dive in and give it 100 per- winners of the race, the ished upwards of sixth

important will be May 26 spectacle in racing."

When he starts on the front row of the 86th Indianapolis average of 231 033 mph put his No. 24 Team things out," Buhl said. "It three roles: driver, co-owner the lead," Buhl is playing the lead, Buhl is playing things out," Buhl said. "It three roles: driver, co-owner the lead," Buhl is playing things out," Buhl said. "It three roles: driver, co-owner three roles: driver, co-

# Mr. C's Racing grabs lead in Ford series

By Brad Lindberg

Mike McCarthy could Grosse Pointe Woods, stood ishes. have given himself a speeding ticket while winning the season opener at Waterford

McCarthy, a Grosse Pointe Farms detective. began the racing year by beating last season's overall champion in the first round of the Spec Racer Ford

The victory, plus another can concentrate on the Catholic League playoffs."

The concentrate of the Catholic League playoffs."

ball team could boast of winning a division title.

Last week head coach Dennis Gore and his three hits at the plate.

Week by crushing Detroit the carly light to th

C's Racing. on the podium last week "It's all about intensity,"

Catalfio, a resident of with three third-place fin- Catalfio said. "If I get more

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By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor
University Liggett School University Liggett School our 2-1 victory over freshman Jordan McIlroy is Cranbrook." making a strong case for

more playing time. McIlroy scored the only goal of the game with six minutes remaining last week as ULS nipped Grosse Pointe North 1-0 in a nonleague girls soccer game.

her in the lineup," said so that she was able Knights coach David pel it past the goalie." Backhurst after ULS had beaten the Norsemen for the he would have been happy tough league games and first time.

The Titans tied the game

26 seconds into the second

half on a penalty kick by

midfielder Kelly Amormino

after a disputed handball

South gets win, tie

to Lauren Ealba, and she 
The Norsemen shot wide field in hopes of beefing up also had the winning goal in

McIlrov's goal came on a perfect header after a chip shutout. off a restart from her sister, Stephanie.

said. "Jordan snapped her head just right and got "I'm going to have to keep tremendous force on the ball so that she was able to pro-

"She has eight goals, North controlled play for nonleaguer." which is second on the team most of the second half.

all nine of them.

on several good chances and the attack. ULS goalkeeper Allison

North was a little sluggish men in there." in the first half - and I can Backhurst admitted that from. They've had some to settle for a tie because now they were playing a

> When ULS lost the coin flip to start the second half, Backhurst decided to go into a defensive mode until the Knights got the strong wind at their backs in the second half.

crossing pass from Laura Nicholl to set up Erin Deane Mandi Marsh scored the almost resulted in a goal.

In the second half, Backhurst moved Lauren Ealba from sweeper to mid-

"North, which has 10 Jones also made some excel- seniors, took advantage of lent saves to preserve the our inexperience on defense in the second half," "I thought it was going to Backhurst said. "With Nayla be a tie when we got down to Kazzi still out (after suffer-"It was a beautiful play, the last few minutes," ing a cut on her forehead) technique-wise," Backhurst Backhurst said. "They defi- and Liz Heenan ill, we had nitely controlled the play in to scramble to find defendthe second half. I thought ers and we had two fresh-

ULS got a fine defensive see where they were coming job from veteran Katie Hollerbach.

"She did a good job of staying with their No. 16 (Kelly Japowicz)," Backhurst said. "Her pressure didn't allow (Japowicz) to set up for a good shot."

The last time North and ULS met in girls soccer was in 2000 when the teams played to a 3-3 tie.

Expressway league in the 1980s and we never beat them then."

Backhurst hopes that the series with North will con-

conference tournament, we to add games against teams like North, South and Ann the first round. Arbor Huron," he said. "Playing them will do us a lot more good than beating

teams in our league." In its other nonleague overall with its two victories game last week, ULS beat last week. Birmingham Roeper 2-1.

us underestimating our opponent," Backnurst said. "Even though we led 2-1 at halftime, we played a terrible first half."

MAC Red play

Backhurst let his team know that he wasn't happy with the first half.

second half," he said. "We didn't score but we defended much better. and Chrissie Keersmaekers played well at sweeper and Liz Heenan had a great lied for North, which game. She was very aggres- improved to 6-1-1 in the sive. It was her best game of MAC Red and 10-3-1 overthe season.'

ULS, which finished with

"Because of the (Metro) today, May 16, at 4:30 p.m. against the winner of the played the league teams Lutheran North-Lutheran only once and we were able Westland first-round game.

The Knights drew a bye in ULS faces another tough nonleague foe on Friday

when the Knights visit up twice on the weaker South Lake at 4:30 p.m. ULS improved to 10-2

# "I think this was a case of Norsemen win twice in

Grosse Pointe North's girls soccer team won both of its Macomb Area Conference "We played better in the Red Division games last

Katie Norsemen rolled Hollerbach had another Dakota 5-0 as Leah Cherf good game, Jordan McIlroy and Amy Socia scored two goals apiece.

Desiree Michaels also tal-

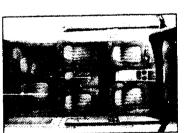
Earlier, North edged Utica a 6-0 record in the Metro 1-0 on a goal by Michaels Conference, begins league that was set up by Erin tournament play at home MacLeod's corner kick.

Grosse Pointe South's call against South. girls soccer team got a victo-Both teams had several "Last year the game was ry and a tie for its efforts in good chances but neither "We went to a 4-4-2 aligncancelled because of poor the Macomb Area could score again. South was ment with an extra midfieldfield conditions," Backhurst often in control but just er," he said. Conference Red Division said. "We didn't play them at slightly off the mark with its ULS had a couple of good last week. all during the 1990s. We The Blue Devils defeated scoring chances in the first shots. Stevenson's attempts haven't played them since were on target but Blue half. Maria Valgoi was just last-place Dakota 4-0, then we were both in the old played to a 1-1 deadlock wide with a shot and a good Devils goalkeeper Samantha Martinez stopped with Stevenson.

only goal of the first half to

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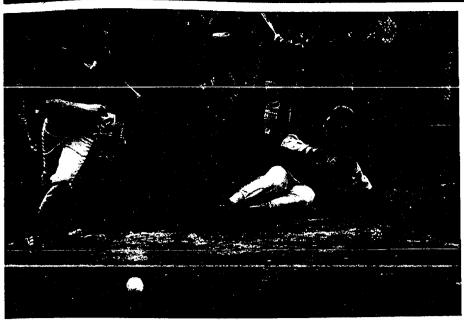


Photo by Rosh Sillars

Smith pitched the first

Bay, then beat Dakota 7-0.

shutout against the Cougars

North did all of its scoring

as she scattered five hits.

Grosse Pointe North swept its season series from Grosse Pointe South in the

# Big innings carry Norsemen

A seven-run third inning carried Grosse Pointe the top of the third when five innings for North and Conference White Division once in the seventh.

Kelli LaBara had a pair of three hits, scored a run and singles for North in its deci- drove in two. Kilimas had sive frame, while Amy two hits, scored a run and Kilimas, Christie Laethem drove in one. winning pitcher Stephanie Smith had one hit with two hits, while Caretti

North's softball team to a 7- Katie Caretti doubled and allowed five hits while strik-4 victory over Grosse Pointe scored. The Blue Devils ing out four. South in a Macomb Area scored twice in the fifth and LaBara led North with

South took a 1-0 lead in

Katherine Ball led South scored two runs.

in the second inning. A walk to Kilimas and singles by Simmon and Lauren Palazzolo produced the first reached on a fielder's choice Laetham walked. and Michelle Broderick followed with a two-run triple and she scored on Lindsey Koerber's double.

Kostiuk.

North is 12-5 overall and 4-2 in the MAC White.

give South the early lead

when she converted a cross-

ing pass from Stephanie

Heather Doughty and Liz

Galea, denied the Titans'

thrusts into South territory.

ly by Stevenson in the sec-

ond half. Doughty tried to

pick up the offense by

attacking twice from the

back, but was unable to

South struck early in its

win against Dakota as

Stephanie Ritok tapped in a

loose ball only five minutes

into the game. It was set up

by nice passes from Stacey

Peppler scored the Blue

Devils' final goal two seconds before the first half

ended on a shot from the

corner of the 18-yard line.

Schmidt again received an

In between, Marsh scored

her team-leading 13th goal

and Liz Ridgway scored on a

long-range shot on a restart.

Jennifer Marsh assisted on

Coach Gene Harkins

played his reserves for most

of the second half but

Martinez was able to record

season. She made five saves.

sion to Ann Arbor Huron in a

South dropped a 2-0 deci-

Field conditions were poor

and coupled with a wind

with gusts of more than 30

mph, the Blue Devils

weren't at the top of their

Harkins experimented

with a new defensive

scheme to use against

strong attacking teams, but

the wind was the strongest

factor in the contest. South

failed to get a shot on goal in

the second half as every-

thing was either wide or high. The Blue Devils were

South dominated play for

most of the game. The River

Rats got their first goal 16

minutes into the match and

scored the second into an

attempt to tie the game.

also missing two starters.

her sister's goal.

non-league game.

game.

and Meggie

break the deadlock.

Peppler

Schmidt

Marsh was guarded close-

# East's lady tracksters beat Cranbrook Kingswood

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Lutheran East's girls track and field team stunned Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood, last right now we're being beatweek, winning 95-72.

"It was a great win for our program," assistant coach Don Justice said. "Cranbrook had the numbers, but our girls won most of the events.'

Leading the charge for the Eagles were senior Shoushana Flowers, junior Kelli Zoellner, sophomore Ashley Schult and freshman Shana Pritchett.

Other standouts were freshmen Qumisha Goss, Jessica Hanyok and Kyera James; sophomores Camille Borner and Abby Fleming; Caitlin Gerds, juniors Mahabir and Aniani Shareena Walton; senior Nicola Strong.

"We're in third place in our conference, which is great for a small team like Lutheran East," Justice said. "I can't believe how hard our kids work in prac-

tice and it is paying off."

'We didn't have enough depth to overtake Cranbrook," Justice said. "It was still a close meet."

Juniors Matt Machemer. Solomon, Adam Crawford, Erik Cowan, Paul Tosch and Dexter Shorter continued to shine, while sophomores Chris Jurczak, Matt McCuen and Robert Carlisle had solid times.

The Lutheran East girls track and field team improved to 5-1 in the Metro Conference and 9-2 overall. while the boys fell to 4-2 and

Coming up for the Eagles is a Division IV regional meet on Friday, May 17, at home (shot put, discus and pole vault), and Saturday, May 18, at St. Clair Shores Lakeview (high jump, long jump and all running events), followed by the Conference Metro Tournament on Tuesday, May 21, at Lutheran Westland.

### Baseball

The Lutheran East boys baseball team is putting up tors and collegiate clinia grand effort in each game, cians. but the close losses are becoming overwhelming.

and 8-4 to Lutheran Westland Metro

Conference play. "We have some young kids who are playing well, but en by teams with more veteran players," head coach Nick Capoferi recently said.

Kevin Kadrofske, Durrell Daniels, Matt Johnston, From page 2C Brandon Lostutter and Jamie Woods have had their moments in the spotlight. but not at the same time.

"Our pitching is solid and our hitting isn't — then the next game we hit the ball. but our defense and pitching isn't good," Capoferi said. "We're a little inconsistent, but the talent is there.'

The Lutheran East baseball team dropped to 1-4 in the Metro Conference and 4-

### Softball

Lutheran East's girls softball team also lost to Livonia Clarenceville last week, falling to 0-4 in the Metro Conference.

nate, losing 86-59 to and her Eagles were also Cranbrook Kingswood, but scheduled to face host they beat Hamtramck 59-23. Lutheran Westland, but a conflict by the Warriors overtake forced the contest to be rescheduled for Thursday,

### **ULS** lacrosse camp to start on June 17

University Liggett School will hold its annual boys lacrosse camp from June 17 through 22 on the school's her seventh shutout of the Cook Road campus.

The registration fee is \$125 if payment is received before June 1. The cost includes insurance.

The camp runs from 9 a.m. until noon from Monday through Friday. Teams will scrimmage on Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30

The camp will be divided into two age groups - seventh through ninth graders and fourth through sixth graders

ULS varsity lacrosse coach John Fowler will head a group of instructors that includes high school instruc-

For more information call empty net with two minutes Last week, the Eagles lost (313) 884-4444, extension to go after Martinez had 8-5 to Livonia Clarenceville 336 or e-mail Fowler at moved to midfield in an ifowler@uls.org.

# South gets close to title

Sports Editor

The Macomb Conference White Division groundout. baseball title is well within Grosse Pointe South's grasp.

The Blue Devils posted three more victories last Hacias' sacrifice fly. week to improve to 6-0 in the division and they need only one more win to clinch a tie for the championship.

coach Dan Griesbaum after South's 4-0 win over Grosse Pointe North on Monday.

The Blue Devils got a pair of brilliant pitching perfor- hit by a pitch. mances in their last two games.

Mackinnon Charlie pitched a four-hitter, struck out eight and didn't walk a batter against North, while Matt Middleton and Chris Getz combined on a 10inning no-hitter when South beat Utica 1-0 last week.

"The pitching has been outstanding, but neither day was a good hitting day," Griesbaum said. "Last Thursday was really windy Last week, North split a and (Monday) was cold."

pair of league games. The In South's win over North, Norsemen lost to Anchor Getz was the spark as he has been so often during his Shelby Simmon pitched a high school career.

"He's the catalyst," Griesbaum said. "When he gets on base, he makes so happen many things because of his speed."

Getz led off the North game with a bunt single,

In the third inning, Getz walked, stole second and 8-4 with the help of a pair of third and scored on Kyle three-run innings.

with two runs in the fifth fifth. Getz started the rally and for a change, Getz wasn't in the middle of it. Walks "Everybody else has at to Morawski, Mike Hackett RBI single. Another run least three losses," said and Geordie Mackenzie came in on Mackenzie's loaded the bases. One run single and the second came in when Brendan Butler was

> pitchers' duel throughout. Middleton pitched the first eight innings for South. He struck out 10 and walked five. Getz came on in the ninth and got four of the six outs on strikeouts.

Chieftains' starter Steve Kinney was almost as tough as Middleton as he blanked the Blue Devils for 8 2/3 innings. Third baseman Brandon Preston relieved him in the ninth and took the loss. South had five hits.

Once again, it was Getz who got things rolling for the Blue Devils in the 10th. He drew a one-out walk and stole second. While he was stealing third, Hacias hit a grounder between first and second for an infield hit and Getz continued home.

"Chris has scored 34 runs

errant pickoff attempt, took said. "He has 30 steals third on a groundout and already. He should break his a scored on Taylor Morawski's team record of 34 without any problem."

Earlier, South beat Fraser

The Blue Devils took a 5-4 South capped the scoring lead with three runs in the with a double, Morawski walked and Hackett hit an fielder's choice scored on Bob Danforth's Middleton capped the inning with an RBI single.

South sealed the win with three runs in the sixth. The Utica game was a Hacias and Morawski singled and both moved up on sacrifice. Hackett's Mackenzie drove in both runners with a double and he scored on Butler's single.

Hacias, Morawski, Butler and Danforth each had two hits for the Blue Devils.

Mackinnon, who allowed only one earned run in 4 2/3 innings, picked up the win. Dan Keogh struck out the only batter he faced in the fifth. Getz pitched the final two innings and struck out

South, which improved to 19-6 overall, will co-host the North-South Invitational on Saturday. The Blue Devils will play Utica Eisenhower at 10 a.m. and Detroit Country Day at noon. North will face Country Day at 10 and Eisenhower at noon.

North and South will play Katie DiMaggio moved to second on an in 25 games," Griesbaum at North at around 3 p.m.

### South coaches head new baseball school

The first Dan Griesbaum until noon each day. Baseball School will provide summer instruction in the game's fundamentals for players from the ages of 9 through 17.

There will be two general skills camps — from June 17 through 19 and June 24-26 - a hitting camp on July 1-2 and a pitching camp on

The camps will be held at After that, the Blue Elworthy Field from 9 a.m. Devils' defense, led by

The cost is \$110 for each of the general skills camps and \$85 each for the hitting and pitching camps.

Griesbaum, the head baseball coach at Grosse Pointe South for 19 years, and Matt Reno, an assistant coach at South and a longtime youth coach in the area, are the camp directors.

Instructors include top

high school and youth coaches and college players.

All players must be preregistered. Registration forms can be obtained at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The school is co-sponsored by the Neighborhood Club, Thomas Steen of Re/Max in the Pointes and Henry C. Schmidt Manhattan Mortgage.



# Regina's softball team revs up its motor in time for playoffs

By Bob St. John Staff writer

streak for the first time this

"It's nice to see the girls play consistently well," head coach Diane Laffey said. "I've seen the girls play well here and there, but never in a stretch of games like this weekend.

The Saddlelites started the week gaining a berth in the Catholic League Central/Double-A Division playoffs by splitting a doubleheader with division champion Farmington Hills

"We were horrible the first game, but the girls came back and played a great second game," Laffey said. "I think that win in the nightcap got the ball rolling for

The Saddlelites made six errors and lost the opener 7-0 but came back as junior Amy Whaley earned the win in a 3-2 victory.

Whaley hit a run-scoring single in the fifth inning to game with two unearned head coach Gregg Golden runs in the top of the seventh inning.

In the bottom of the and scored on Aimee Konal's

The Saddlelites' next first day of the Royal Oak Tournament.

pitching was good, our hitting was good and our defense was good.'

The Saddlelites beat Madison Heights Lamphere 6-2, Mount Morris 13-0 and Royal Oak Kimball 8-0 as senior Courtney Bixman was the hitting star.

Other standouts were Rachael Sabol and Konal.

the pitching wins.

The games during the second day of the tournament were washed away and will be made up this weekend.

The Regina softball team finished tied for second with Livonia Ladywood with a 5-7 mark in the Catholic League Central Division and improved to 15-12 over-

Coming up for the Saddlelites is a possible spot in the Central/Double-A Division game on Monday, May 20.

### Track

The Regina track and field team won its second straight invitational last week, earning 108 points at the Annapolis meet.

"The girls ran very well and many posted a personal give Regina a 2-0 lead, but best, which is great as we Mercy came back to tie the head into regional week," said.

Gold medal winners were well. Alexis Terry in the discus inning, Beth Brune singled and Lauren Manuszak in high jump and third in the the long jump (personal

In addition, the thrower's Jessie Topolski, Jade Savage, Amanda Terry and "The girls did everything Alexis Terry earned a gold right," Laffey said. "Our medal, as did the 1,600meter relay team of Jackie Couture.

The Saddlelites' 400-Manuszak and Angel Mitchell also won a gold

Bixman had two hits medal, while Alexis Terry against Lamphere and was a silver medalist in the Regina's softball team is Mount Morris, and added shot put and Babich took riding a four-game winning three against Kimball, second in the 300-meter low hurdles.

Couture won a bronze medal in the 100-meter high Whaley and senior medal in the 100-meter high Michelle Cybulski earned hurdles and a fifth-place medal in the low hurdles, while Cortis took home a bronze medal in the discus.

The Saddlelites' other top performers were Erin Blair and Michelle Michaux in the long jump, the 3,200-meter relay team of DeMars. Ashley Piper, Lauri Eisen Okonkwo in the 400-meter dash, Kristin Budde and Emily McFarland in the two-mile, Manuszak in the 200-meter dash, Vaughn championship and DeMars in the 800meter dash and Eisen in the two-mile.

Earlier in the week, ning 9-0. Regina lost its dual meet 90-38 to host Farmington Hills Mercy

"Mercy has a solid track team and we entered the some valuable playing time. meet without one of our top runners (Lia Grillo)," Golden said. "We would have scored more points with Grillo in the lineup, but Tompson and freshman overall I was pleased with Michelle Oben each had a our younger girls who ran goal and an assist.

Cortis was first in the shot put, while the 400meter relay team of Cortis, Swanner, Manuszak and three games came in the 400-meter relay team of Gina Shermatero placed

> 800-meter relay 0 The squad of DeMars, Anna Czoykowski, Swanner and Manuszak placed first, Babich, Catherine Vaughn, while Manuszak was second Sara DeMars and Ashley in the long jump with a personal best.

Alexis Terry was third in meter relay team of Rachel the discus and Babich took Cortis, Kim Swanner, second in both hurdle

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Robbie Buhl

### Thompson's save lifts and Vaughn, Xiomara Regina to title

By Bob St. John

Regina's soccer team made it two victories in a row over city rival Bishop Gallagher last week, win-

Head coach Ken Perlin moved his players around to get some of the Saddlelites' role players a chance to earn

Kelley Sophomore Parente took advantage of the moves, scoring three goals, while senior Sarah

Seniors Lauren Mellor and Angela Schiappasse each had two assists for the Saddlelites.

Earlier in the week, Regina wrapped up its firstever division championship, edging Royal Oak Shrine 1-

"This is great for our program," Ken Perlin said. Some of these girls were here in the lean years and now they have made it a point to go out and win a division title."

Senior Candace Shue scored with 15 minutes left in the second half, assisted by sophomore Ashley Mellor.

The biggest play came two minutes later Thompson stopped a penalty kick and Shrine's forward gobbled up the loose ball and missed an open net.

"I was totally confident Sarah would make the save," Perlin said. "We all breathed a sigh of relief after Shrine's player missed that open net.

The Saddlelites' defense stepped up and played well in a game they either had to win or tie to win the title.

In other action last week, Regina tied Utica 2-2, while Bishop Gallagher lost 9-0 to Riverview Gabriel Richard.

# Buhl -

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"Both Sarah and I have cars capable of winning this race," Buhl said. "I hope it comes down to the two of us to win this race.

If it does, and Buhl and Fisher are neck-and-neck heading to the finish line. Buhl won't pull rank and make her back off.

"Sarah and I are teammates," he said, "But it's every man - or woman for themself."

Robbie is awesome," said Fisher, who has put her studies at Butler University on hold to concentrate on racing. "He's such a great guy. He's an awesome, kickbutt race car driver."

Fisher this week downplayed historic aspects to qualifying her No. 23 Team Allegra/Dreyer & Reinbold Racing G Force in ninth place. Her 229.439 mph speed made her the fastest female open-wheel driver in history.

"My goal is to win the Indy Racing League. Indianapolis 500, not set records," she said.

That's not to say being a female driver doesn't make a difference in recruiting top 10."

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intense, I'll get Mike (McCarthy) in my sights." This is the team's first

year driving Spec Racer Fords. Last year, Catalfio and McCarthy drove Spec Racer Renaults. McCarthy was series champion. Renault and Ford divisions consist of cars built to identical standards, but Fords have more kick.

"They are more powerful and fun," Catalfio said.

McCarthy started the

In race two, an eight-lap event Sunday morning, McCarthy started on the pole but fell back quickly.

"It didn't take Moore long to pass me," he said. Then Catalfio shot by.

Unknown at the time, a weld in McCarthy's left rear suspension had snapped. He finished fourth.

felt extremely loose in the corners," McCarthy said. "If it had let loose, it would probably have caused a

McCarthy's car in time to MI 48225 or call him at start fourth in the 10-lap (313) 371-8750

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"Being a woman lets you knock on a couple more doors," Fisher said. "Robbie can't go to Revion and say, Sponsor me. I wear your

The team will spend this week practicing different chassis setups and checking tire wear.

Buhl said, "Sarah did a great job. We definitely exceeded our plans. There's no reason Sarah and I won't have great race cars. The Infiniti power is no problem. I have no concerns about us being able to go 500 miles."

Buhl said Fisher is a great representative for motor

"She's not afraid to drive that car into the corner and go wheel-to-wheel with anybody," he said.

The challenge extends to powerhouse CART teams that have fielded special cars for the Indy 500, an event sponsored by the rival

"Even with the Target and Penske boys coming in," Fisher said, "We had the ability to put two cars in the

2002 season with a victory over Mike Moore, last year's Ford series champion, in the first race of the weekend, Saturday morning.

"The car was drivable, but

wreck."

main event Sunday after-

Within two laps, he took second and started hassling Moore for the lead. On lap Moore bobbled McCarthy went by Two laps later, McCarthy missed a gear and Moore retook first place.

With two laps to go, the pair closed on a lapped car entering a long, 180-degree right turn. In bread-andbutter style, McCarthy went right, Moore left. Midway through the corner, the passes made, Moore ducked right, nudged McCarthy's car and spun to the outside.

"He didn't know I was on the inside," said McCarthy, whose car's left body panel was smudged by Moore's right front tire. "I was home free at that point."

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### Lancers -

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Carpenter threw a no-hitter. Offensively, Sosa had three hits, including a grand slam, and six RBIs, while junior Katie Masserang had three hits and four RBIs and White had three hits.

In the nightcap, Carpenter was the winning pitcher and senior Angie Sample had four hits and four RBIs. White also had a good game, collecting four hits, including two doubles.

The Lancers ended the league schedule undefeated. edging Bloomfield Hills Sacred Heart 4-3 in 10 innings as Pettway scored from second base on a fielder's choice by Sosa.

the pitch and she kept on going toward home after Sacred Heart threw to first,' Gore said. The teams played the first nine innings earlier in the

"I had Helen running on

stoppage of play until last Carpenter finished with 15 strikeouts and had three hits at the plate, while

season, but rain forced the

Pettway added three hits. The Bishop Gallagher softball team finished 13-0 in the Catholic League C-D East Division and is 13-3 overall.

Coming up for the Lancers is a possible spot in the

Catholic League C-D East/West championship game on Monday, May 20.

### Baseball

baseball team couldn't keep to beat in the Catholic the momentum going after League meet. its stunning come-from-behind win over Waterford Lakes, dropping a double- and every meet," Batten header to host Center Line said. "I don't see why she St. Clement last week.

"We didn't hit, plain and League title." simple," head coach Tom Ochab said. "We had such a dePorres and beat Prep 62great thrill when we upset Lakes, but today our bats were silent."

leaders.

The Lancers finished the League A-East Division and fell to 5-15 overall.

### Track

The Bishop Gallagher girls and boys track and week.

Batten said.

The girls beat Detroit St. Martin dePorres 52-17, but lost 67-47 to Pontiac Notre Dame Prep.

Jeaniae Lawton won the shot put and discus in both Bishop Gallagher's boys meets, making her the girl "Jeaniae has continued to

work hard in every practice can't win another Catholic The boys lost 68-28 to

The leaders were George Perry and Kelvin McClain in

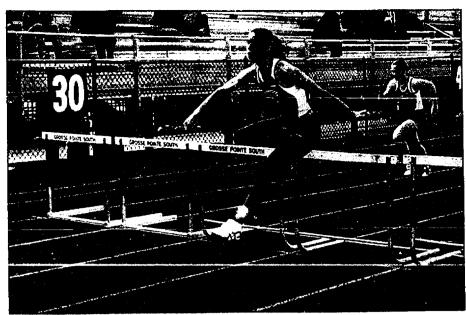
In game one, Mike Moore the field events, while had a double and Joe Damien Brown, Darnell Williams hit a single, while Hood, Milton Johnson, in the nightcap, Tim Becker, Darren Lee, Ira Johnson Chris Economeas and Brian and D'Angelo Lumpkin were Seery were the offensive tops in the sprinting events. 'Our boys haven't had the

best season, but at least season 2-10 in the Catholic they're getting better," Batten said.

The Bishop Gallagher girls track team finished 2-3 in the Double-A Division and 3-5 overall, while the boys were 1-4 and 3-5.

Upcoming for the Lancers field teams split their is a Division IV regional Catholic League meets last meet on Friday, May 17, at Lutheran East (shot put, "We had some nice results discus and pole vault), and and it was nice to end our Saturday, May 18, at St. league meets with some Clair Shores Lakeview (long wins," head coach Michelle jump, high jump and running events).





Heather Whiteley leads a sweep by Grosse Pointe South's girls track team in the 100-meter hurdles in the Blue Devils Macomb Area Conference Red Division showdown with Stevenson. Whiteley is undefeated in the 100 hurdles this sea-

# Notre Dame baseball in a funk

By Bob St. John

Staff writer It's time for Notre Dame's baseball team to perform its state playoff magic and win a district title.

Last week the Fightin' Irish began the stretch run of the regular season by winning one of four games.

Head coach Angelo Gust guided his squad to a 13-1 romp over St. Clair Shores Lakeview early in the week, but then the team lost 6-1 to Warren Woods-Tower and a doubleheader to Taylor Light and Life (10-0 and 10-

Next on the schedule for Gust's squad, 9-17 overall, is an away game on Thursday, Division II championship Lake last week. May 30, against Eastpointe East Detroit.

### Track

Several underclassmen led the Notre Dame track and I could see the guys getand field team to an easy victory over rival Pontiac Notre Dame Prep.

"The guys ran a nice meet and we earned a good win," head coach Stan Wejrzynowicz said.

Leading the way for the Fightin' Irish was senior Dan Marchese, who won the 400-meter dash with a time

Other standouts were underclassmen Chris Jones (first in the high jump with a personal best mark of 5 feet, 7 inches), Chandler Williams (first in the discus with a mark of 111 feet, 7 inches). Alex Dudley (first in the 100-meter high hurdles scored a goal and had three with a time of 17.2), Matt assists to help with the Jenkins (first in the 100- offensive attack. meter dash with a time of Lawrence Counts (first in the 300-meter inter- Creuse and 9-3 to Grosse Mlynarek, David Murray mediate hurdles with a time Pointe North. of 50.4), Nick Pelachyk (first in the 800-meter run with a surprise earlier in the week Dokianos.

Bonds (first in the 200meter dash with a time of

"We had a lot of personal bests from our younger competitors," said. "This is a great sign as we head into the regionals."

The Notre Dame track team improved to 2-2 in the Catholic League Double-A Division.

### Lacrosse

The Notre Dame lacrosse team lost 14-4 to Orchard Lake St. Mary in last week-

period," head coach Don Holifield said. "It was our fourth game in four days ting tired, which shouldn't gram." happen against a strong team like St. Mary.'

Fightin' The advanced to the title game by slipping past rival Dame Prep. Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 7-6 in one semifinal.

Senior Chris McKeon scored his fourth goal of the winner, with two minutes left in the fourth quarter.

"That was a great win for us," Holifield said. played them tough the first time we faced them (a 4-2 defeat) so we knew we could play with them."

Senior Eric

In other action last week, lost 5-2 to L'Anse

Holifield had a pleasant sophomore

time of 2:29) and Brandon when junior Jason Vettella was interested in playing

> goalie. 'He wanted to try it and he did a great job during the our younger com- four games he played," Wejrzynowicz Holifield said. "Jason is fearless and he made some nice saves that kept us in our games.'

The Notre Dame lacrosse team improved to 2-12 over-

### Tennis

Notre Dame's tennis team prepared for the Catholic League lower-division tour-Catholic League nament by beating South

Our guys are confident "We were happy to be they can win the tournaplaying for a title, but we ment," head coach Cathy ran out of gas in the second Hassett said. "All of our players have worked hard this season and winning a tournament title would be great for them and our pro-

Hassett's Fightin' Irish finished second with 28 points, which was five fewer than rival Pontiac Notre

Riverview Richard was third with 22 points, followed by Allen Park Cabrini with 18, game, which was the game Dearborn Divine Child with 12 and Royal Oak Shrine with zero.

> Senior Nick Dokianos won a silver medal at No. 1 singles, losing to Prep's Lorenz Leuprecht 2-6, 7-6, 5-7.

Other standouts for Hassett's team were seniors Joe Mattina and Ryan LaDuke; juniors Anthony DiSante, Daniel DiVico, Brandon Greisbaum, Tim Kopec, Kevin Lao, Mike and George Murray; and

# South outdistances Titans

girls track team survived its meet." toughest test of the Macomb Conference Red impressive 83-54 win over Stevenson.

And it did it by beating the Titans at their own game — the distance races.

The win assured the Blue championship. South has won the title all five years that it has been in the MAC's top division.

"We were confident and extremely ready for Stevenson," said coach Steve Zaranek. "In fact, more than 35 of our varsity and junior varsity girls had season-best performances."

Just to show how ready the Blue Devils were, they outscored the Titans 15-12 in the distance events. And Stevenson was the state Division I runner-up last fall in cross country.

"Our distance runners set the tone for our team," Zaranek said. "They were relentless and overcame the in the 1,600-meter run. The finals in the trace huge talent level that pushing Danyko to a 5:09. events will begin at 1 p.m.

Stevenson's sprinters had been running faster times when they met head-topreviously-unbeaten head, the Blue Devils' sprinters outscored the Titans 18-9.

"Meghan DeSantis had her finest races of the season in the 100 and 200 dash-Devils of their fifth straight es, giving us a first and a second," Zaranek said. "One of the highlights of the meet was the 1-2-3 sweep by our 400 girls - Hilary Zaranek, Liz Petit and Kate See.

South's hurdlers - led by Heather Whiteley, Jenny and Christina Gerow Jacovides outscored Stevenson 18-1 and the Blue Devils' jumpers and vaulters had a nine-point advantage.

"We also counted on winning three of the four relays and we reached that goal, losing only the 400 relay," Steve Zaranek said.

South freshman Maggie Collison gave Stevenson's Danyko, all she could handle scheduled for 10 a.m.

Grosse Pointe South's Stevenson brought to the Collison was second with an outstanding 5:20 effort.

Mary Gibson led from start to finish to beat Division season with an that South all season, but Danyko in the 800 run with a time of 2:23. Emily Meza won the 3,200 run with a career-best performance of 11:53.

Another turning point for South was its one-second victory in the 800 relay by the team of Whiteley, Gerow, Zaranek Hilary DeSantis.

Lauren Feringa continued to dominate in the pole vault with a winning jump of 9-

Others earning places for South were Megan Smale, Kelene Soltesz, Kristen Morici, Carolyn Black, Molly Carroll, Megan Zaranek, Andrea Grunberger and Maureen Hoehn.

South will shoot for its ninth straight state regional championship on Saturday. The event, hosted by the Blue Devils, begins with field events at 9:30 a.m. top distance runner, Katie Track preliminaries are

The finals in the track

# Pioneers lose in nine innings

By Bob St. John

Staff writer For the first time in four years, the Harper Woods boys baseball team will not hoist a Metro Conference championship.

Last week the Pioneers lost 3-2 in nine innings to Macomb Lutheran North, dropping four games out of RBIs. the race with only two

remaining. coach Rowinski watched senior Anthony DeSantis go 2-for-4 with two runs scored and sophomore Pietrangelo toss a six-hitter with eight strikeouts, but it wasn't enough to propel the Pioneers past the veteran

Later in the week, the defensive Pioneers edged University allowed North to score four Liggett School 11-10 as senior Ryan Nannini earned the win in relief and he was 5-for-5 with four RBIs at the game."

plate DeSantis continued his hitting tear, going 3-for-5 with two doubles and two

### Softball

Harper Woods' girls softball team had to play its leading Macomb Lutheran North last week.

The Pioneers played well, but not well enough, losing

"We made a couple of

unearned runs," head coach said. Carol Arthmire "Otherwise, it was a 3-3

Freshman Maria Mahon suffered the loss, despite giving up only three earned

In other action last week, the Pioneers lost 9-5 as senior Sarah Mazzone took the loss.

Offensive stars senior Katie Rhodes, best game to beat league- Mazzone, junior Jenny Hill and Mahon.

> The Harper Woods softball team fell to 3-2 in the Metro Conference and 8-6 overall



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# Regina

events. Other standouts were Couture in the high hurdles (third), Rosina Jenkins in the 200-meter dash (second). Okonkwo in the 200-meter dash (third), Vaughn in the 800-meter run (first) and Eisen in the 3,200-meter run (third).

Piper (800), Savage (shot put), Topolski (discus), Sarah Popp (both hurdle Artymovich said. "We had events) and Catherine Rinehart (mile and twomile) ran personal bests.

"We had a good week with some nice performances from many of our runners,' Golden said.

The Regina track team fell to 0-3 in the Catholic als with an 89 and 86, League Central Division respectively. and overall.

for the Uncoming Saddlelites is a Division I al tournament on Friday, regional meet on Saturday, May 18, at Grosse Pointe

of the season and the one on Saturday, June 1. where we want everyone to do their best," Golden said.

top two in each event tion will be advance.

### Golf

The Regina golf team prepared for its upcoming regional meet by finishing in the middle of the pack in the Pinckney, U-M and Flint Powers invitationals.

"Our seniors were taking exams all week so our younger girls got the opportunity to play with the varsity team," head coach Bob some nice scores and the experiences were great for the girls."

The Saddlelites' leading golfer was junior Josie Artymovich, who placed in the top 10 in the Pinckney and Flint Powers invitation-

Next for Artymovich's golf team is a Division II region-May 17, at Oakridge Golf Club.

The top three teams "This is our biggest meet advance to the state finals

"We have a good shot to get to the finals, but our The top two teams make it girls have to shoot some low to the state finals and the scores because the competisolid." Artymovich said.

### Regional preview

Regina's golf dropped to Division II this season and is competing in a regional tournament at Oakridge Golf Club.

The Saddlelites are the host school.

Head coach Bob Artymovich is counting on veterans Josie Artymovich, Amy Osterman, Jennifer Weinbeck, Rose Pochmara and Sarah Napiewocki to play better than they have during the regular season.

The Saddlelites have the potential to win the regional, but it won't be easy as Pointe North, Bloomfield Hills Andover, Birmingham Seaholm and Birmingham Marian stand in their way.

The other teams competing are Auburn Hills Avondale, Beverly Groves, Bloomfield Hills Lahser, Detroit Central, Detroit Chadsey, Detroit Northern, Detroit Northwestern, Hazel Park. Oak Park, Pontiac Central and Pontiac Northern.



The Grosse Pointe Academy of Tae Kwon Do had several medalists at the recent Michigan Tae Kwon Do Championships. In front, from left, are Dean Mason, Nolan Goodall, Joshua Kulinski, Carston Koziol, Hannah Muller and Troy Mason. In the middle row, from left, are Christopher Danel, Stephen Detwiler, Amanda Murphy and Carlos Danel. In back, from left, are Master Hee Sung Shin, Julie Padilla, Michael Murphy, Dane Esposito, Gary Rumpp, Liz Goodall and instructor Jason Goodall. Medalists not pictured are Nick Blanzy. John Blanzy, Jonathan Chow, Tristan Cottor, Justin Goodall, Jake Jaskolski, Michael Manos, Marvin Masa and Eric Pomber.

# Grosse Pointe Academy does well in state competition

Winning state champi- Padilla, Eric Pomber and onships has become a habit Gary Rumpp. for Jason Goodall and Julie Academy of Tae Kwon Do.

fourth straight gold medal at the state level.

Padilla was one of only two Michigan students to qualify for the United States Team Trials last year.

Earlier, former Korean national team captain Master Sung Woo Ha, visited the school and tested its high-ranked black belts.

Goodall, the head instructor at the school received his third degree black belt, while Padilla, who was ranked fifth in the nation last year, received her second degree black belt.

Students at the Grosse Pointe Academy who won gold medals in sparring at the Michigan State Tae Kwon Do Championships were Nick Blanzy, Jonathan Carlos Danel, Goodail. Michael Manos, Julie

Tristan Cotter, Justin medalists were competing in the women's Bronze medals in sparring and Carlos Danel. flyweight division, won her were won by Stephen Dane Esposito was the

Gold medalists in forms were Nick Blanzy, John Winning silver medals in Blanzy, Jaskolski, Kulinski Padilla of the Grosse Pointe sparring were John Blanzy, and Padilla. Forms silver Goodall won the men's flyweight championship for the

Joshua

Goodall, Carston Koziol, Koziol, Masa, Troy Mason
Kulinski, Troy

and Muller. Winning bronze sixth year in a row. Padilla, Mason and Hannah Muller. medals in forms were Cotter

Detwiler, Jake Jaskolski, only local entry in breaking Marvin Masa and Dean and he won a gold medal.



Jason Goodall, left, won a sixth straight state championship and Julie Padilla, right, won a fourth straight state title. They are both students at the Grosse Pointe Academy of Tae Kwon Do and are shown with Master Hee Sung Shin, the director of the academy. Goodali, who is the head instructor at Chow, Christopher Danel, the academy, recently received a third-degree black Nolan belt and Padilla received a second-degree black belt Jason Goodall, after both were tested by former Korean national team captain Master Sung Woo Hu.

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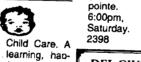
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upholstered sofa, old leather rocker, queen maple

### 409 GARAGE/YARD/ **BASEMENT SALE**

76 Grosse GROSSE Pointe Park, GROSSE Pointe Blvd, Friday, Saturday, 9am- 5pm. Added this year, bake sale. Cookies, cakes, best of all chocolate. Proceeds given to Bev for Mission work Bicycles, Saturday 5pm. 1081

music, sports equip ment, clothes (male and female stuff). GROSSE Pointe Historicai Society- "Upscale Sale. Saturday, May 18; 8am- 2pm. 376 Kercheval, Grosse

South Oxford. Grad

student needs money

Computer, books, art

GROSSE Pointe Park. 1148 Devonshire. Saturday, May 7:30am. Router, dehumidifier, humidifiers, weights. GROSSE Pointe Park

Pointe Farms.

735 Harcourt. Saturday, May 18, 9am-4pm. Kayak, rubber motor, 1984 BMW. dining household items.

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**406 ESTATE SALES** 

**GROSSE POINTE ESTATE SALE** 

1632 Brys. Grosse Pointe Woods

ri., May 17, 8am- 4pm • Sat. May 18, 9am-

4pm • Sun., May 19, 9am-3pm

Entire household packed with great stuff!
Antique hutch & sideboard, charming

1940s oak dining room table & chairs, ots of costume jewelry, vintage clothes

baseball cards, depression glass, drum set, miscellaneous neon signs, neon

clock, old mens hats, vintage radio, iron headboard & footboard, other bed

room furnishings, collectibles. Too much to list all! Street numbers honored at 8am opening. No exchange, No presales.

SALE BY VICTORIA

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NORTH OF 13, WEST OFF GRATIOT

ON SHADOWWOODS TO CANDLELIGHT

THEN FOLLOW TO 31443 GAY

An Eclectic sale, something for all! Furniture:

'homasville & Pennsylvania House, sofa & chal-

rocker, secretary, coffee & end tables.

Grandfather & 2 Regulator clocks, mirrors, sofa

bed, lovely prints & oils, beautiful wreaths &

floral arrangements. Oodles of decorator pil-

ows. Oak dinette table w/ cane chairs, beige

settee, lots of linens, twin bed w/ headboard.

Rattan table & chair, misc. dishes & silver.

FRIDAY 17TH, SATURDAY 18TH 10-4

**NUMBERS 9:30AM FRIDAY** 

<u>Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.</u>

Friday & Saturday May 17th & 18th, 9-4pm.

773 Whittier, GPF

(Poot of Whittier, one lot off Laise)

MINE GROSSE POINTE PARK NEIGHBORHOOD Estate sal

atching sideboard. Exquisite iniaid wood, tooled leather

Entire contents. Furniture, mahogany double pedestal, ball & claw extending dining table/ chairs,

top ladies writing desk, Pr. dainty walnut Victorian balloo back salon chairs, Baker sofa & chairs, Henredon Italian

provincial king bedroom 6 pc. mahogany twin bedroom set, vanity, step back dresser, New York well known

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Stiffel Jamps, light fixtures, French crystal chandeller

Italian sconces. Framed artwork, German genre oil

Jenkins, Friedliender, Intricately carved ivory figure o

women and child signed. Heintz applied sterling on bronze vase. China; service for 12, Castleton,

Wedgwood, Shelley, Royal Doulton, Dennis The Menac

doll, men's and women's golf clubs, wedding gown, men's clothing, tux, 3 vintage floor model Spartan,

747 and 741 Barring ton. Saturday, 8am-4pm. Clothing for the whole family including maternity. Toys, (Little Tikes). Two twin beds. Small computer table. exercise bike, sporting goods. ice skates. Household

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1230 N Renaud. Thursday- Saturday, 9am- 2pm, Gigantic 6 family! 1942 Vargas calendar, Edi- DESIGNER yard sale. son Ediphone, Pachinko machines. 1600 Flemish painting, antique sewing machine, Doulton Viking mug, black forest cuckoo. 13" TV/ VCR, fish tank, 4 drawer oak file, 12" girl's bike, exercise machine, desk, trundle bed, rocker with ottoman, patio umbrella/ cushions. Little Tikes MOVING sale, Satur<sup>4</sup>
House, Cozy Cruiser,
motorized riders, Big 4p.m., 21469 Brier Step pool. Infant-Teen Communion out-

fits, misses/ women's.

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much more.

406 ESTATE SALES Rainbow Estate

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Cynthia Campbell 313-882-7865

"UPSCALE SALE"

**Grosse Pointe Farms** Saturday, May 18, 8am-2pm

•Furniture •Miscellaneous Items

Promote the History of the History of the Grosse Pointe community. Preview Partyl

Friday, May 17; 6:30 - 8:30 pm ...

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There is something for everyone here!

Street Numbers Honored @ 8:30

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### 409 GARAGE/YARD **BASEMENT SALE**

HARPER 21223 Littlestone Thursday, Friday; May 16th, 17th; 9am- 5pm. Sale- two households: luggage, games, clothes, kitchen items, patio chairs, CB radio, Halloween stuff, baskets, books, wood tables, dresser, electric weedwacker lots!!! (313)881-2897

HUGE sale. 2050 Hampton, Friday, Saturday, 9am-3pm. Furniture. more.

MOVING sale- 4155 Audubon. Saturday, 12-Garden, home & kid's Mahogany/ glass dining room set; chandelier; sofa, love lamps. No junk. No early sales. 1256 Auseat; Brunswick 8 pool table; rugs; desk; bookshelf; air condi-HARPER Woods, 21184 tioner; chairs. Everything must go! 313-Mack/ Harper. Satur-917-6744 day 8am- 3pm 3 MULTI- family

households. Furniture, Pointe Grosse household, clothing, Woods, 19948 William Court West (off of Fairford). Saturday, 9am- 12pm. Baby and children items, car stone (3 blocks west seat, bikes, toys, and of Mack, comer of

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ST. Clair Shores, 20920 Frazho, Friday, Saturday, 8am- 12nn. Kid's toys, household items,

sale: ST. Clair Shores, 21700 Yale. South of 11 Mile. East/ Harper. Friday- Saturday 10-4. Bikes, speakers, pictures, movies.

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ST. Clair Shores, 22518 LaVon, 11/ Jefferson. Friday 17th Saturday, 18th, 9am.

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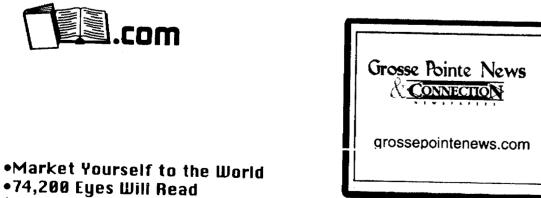
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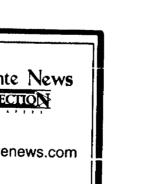




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