

Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

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INSIDE

■ Challenger Fred Minturn ousted incombent Dr. Richard C. Mertz in the Grosse Pointe Shores municipal election Tuesday. Page 2A

■ The City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse

Pointe Farms and Harper Woods are the latest three cities to pass resolu-tions asking the Wayne County Clerk to place an advisory question on the Aug. 6 ballot asking voters whether cities be allowed to separate from the Wayne County Community College District. Page 2A

■ City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale

Scrace tried to clear an overflow crowd at Monday night's city council meeting by promising to hold a public hearing in July to consider a study on combining 911 dispatch services with the Farms and Park. Page 3A

■ Grosse Pointe schools presented the 2002-03 budget plans to the Board of Education. Page 13A

■ Kerby Elementary School students invited 22 veterans to spend an afternoon at the school to celebrate Memorial Day. Page 14A

■ Grosse Pointe South's girls track team won its ninth straight state regional championship last weekend, while South's boys came in second to University of Detroit Jesuit. Pages 19

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, May 24

Share good food and fellowship dur ing a Men's Friday Ecumenical Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The Rev. Richard Ingalls of Mariners'

Church will be the featured speaker The fee is \$5. For more information, call (313) 882-

Sunday, May 26

Buy crafts, jewelry, pianos, plants, hot tube and other interesting items from more than 200 exhibitors when the Grosse Pointe Village Association hosts Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale today and Monday, May 27, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the City of Grosse Pointe parking structure behind Jacobson's in the Village.

Admission is \$1. Proceeds benefit the 27th Annual Santa Claus Parade. For more information, call (313) 886-

Monday, May 27

Honor those who served our nation in the armed forces during a Memorial Day Service at 10 a.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Grosse Pointe Woods will hold its annual salute at 10 a.m., in the Circle of Honor, on the west Pointe Woods.

Tuesday, May 28

The Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council meets at the Shores municipa hall at 7 p.m.

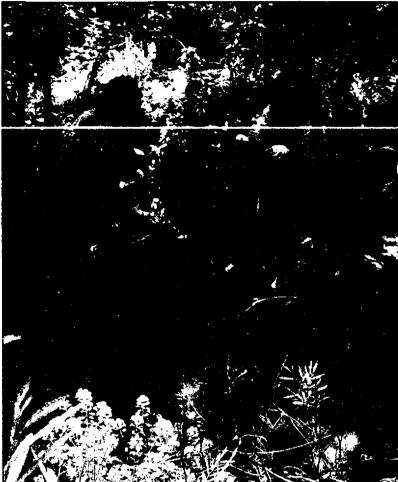
Wednesday, May 29

Become a better driver when AAA of Michigan presents a free Safe Driving Seminar at 10 a.m., at its Grosse Pointe branch, 19299 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Reservations are requested. Call (313) 343-6000.

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Geordi Wright of St. Clair Shores and Maggie Kelpin, a Grosse Pointe North student from Harper Woods, dug this shopping cart out of the Rohrbeck drain.

They were two of nearly 250 volunteers that participated in the

Nautical Coastal Cleanup Sunday, May 18.

Annual Nautical Coast Cleanup expands inland

By Christine Budal

together to remove trash from sur- Because the presence of PCBs cre-

Foundation.

to the overblown atmosphere created by the PCBs," he said. "I am very con-

cerned that there are groups out Special writer

Good clean fun was had by all at the seventh annual Nautical Coast Cleanup, where volunteers came said.

together to remove trash from surrounding communities.

Clearing away more than 60,000 divers were not used this year.

Cleaver said the Cleanup committee closely at any pounds of debris from the Clinton cleaver said the Cleanup committee closely at any ties going in." River shoreline alone, the Cleanup was a great success, said Tom Cleaver, specified by the Cleaver, president of the We Are Here Cleanup was caused by negativity.

The cleaver said the Cleanup to minimage ties going in."

Vick said the current budget also includes estimates for change orders not yet fund it.

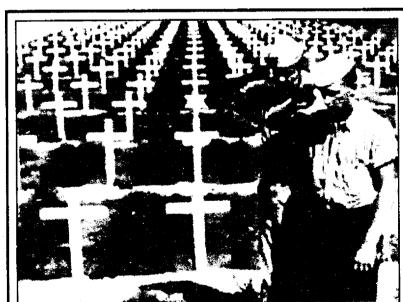
Hesitation was caused by negativi-Rating it an eight out of a possible ty created by groups such as Clean 10, Cleaver said the only issue that Water Action and Clean Water Funds, Water held the event back from being a perfect 10 was the fall in participation.

"There was a lack of volunteers due"

Cleaver said. This caused this year's participation to fall to about 350 people, less than half of the 800 people

Garage Sale May 26-27

See COASTAL, page 8A



Observe Memorial Day

"They died for our freedom; let us honor them," that is the message being sent out by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the official veterans organization representing the Pointes and Harper Woods. This year's Memorial Day lakeside service will once again be held at 10 a.m. at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in the Farms, on Memorial Day, Monday, May 27. Barring unforeseer circumstances, there will also be the customary flyby. Friends, families and neighbors are encouraged to spend a short time to honor and remember those who died for our freedom and our way

City pools resources for bathers

By Bonnie Caprara

boring lakefront parks. remain open during con-City residents must show struction.

only; no guest or party privileges will be allowed. would have done the same if the situation was reversed."

Swim team practices and the first session of swim Even though the Neff lessons will be held in vari-Park pool and bathhouse ous Grosse Pointe public won't be ready until the school indoor pools. Fourth of July holiday, City Locations and schedules of Grosse Pointe residents were still in the process of won't miss out on early sum- being finalized at press

In an arrangement with The other areas of Neff the other four Grosse Park — the marina, picnic Pointes, City residents will area and playground — are be allowed to use the neigh- currently open and will

park passes to enter the "Everyone really stepped Farms, Park, Shores and up to the plate to help us Woods parks. Admittance is out," said City Manager limited to City residents Mike Overton. "I'm sure we

Neff Park costs meet projections

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

By Bonnie Caprara approved by the council, Staff Writer which includes placing brick around the bathhouse chimminute change orders to the Neff Park pool and bathhouse, the project budget is relatively in line with pro-

jections.

"Last September, we figured the budget to be specification," said Assistant City Manager Brian Vick.

"With the charge and or ward."

"With the change orders and get, but we're hoping to get contingencies, that amount is \$3,537,000. The budget is tight. We're looking very Scrace said the project closely at any other ameniwas intentionally budgeted over the \$2.6 million millage

By Bonnie Caprara

one of its greatest garages to \$5,000. intiques to air purifiers.

mal from the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption booth. Grosse Pointe will open Bargains run from five cents

for Grosse Pointe's Greatest "The size and diversity Garage Sale Sunday and attracts so many people to Over 20,000 shoppers are Village Association promoexpected to shop among over tion manager John 200 exhibitors, where they Denomme. "We'll have an can find everything from even bigger turnout this

They can even adopt an ani- See GARAGE SALE, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST Floramae Kliber

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Family: Husband, Edward F.: four grown children, Bob, David, Nancy and Lynn; seven grandchildren Occupation: Volunteer public relations chairman for Assistance League for the Northeast Guidance Center, St. Paul Altar Society, Mercy Stapleton Center, Casa

Maria Quote: "In volunteering ... your payment is a 'thank you."

See story, page 4A







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Dr. Mertz replaced on Shores council

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

The winds of change swept in a slightly new front in the Grosse Pointe Shores village election Tuesday, May 21.

Challenger Frederick K. Minturn gathered the second-highest number of returns, 523, joining incumbents Dr. Brian J. Hunt and brought in 555 and 394 votes, respectively, in the trustee race.

"I really enjoyed the election process and meeting all the nice people of Grosse Pointe Shores as I visited door-to-door," Minturn said. "I appreciate the chance to help the community and will commit to do my very best."

Hunt, the top vote-getter, said, "I'm happy the residents of Grosse Pointe Shores have given me this vote of confidence in the direction I'm trying to lead the village."

edivation in the fact	uls en en e
Dr. James M. Cooper	
Council Tructees change // Jimmle Bloink Jr. (i)	
Dr. Brian J. Hunt (I)	
Dr. Richard C. Mertz Jr. (I)	
Frederick K. Minturn	
Clerk	4. 123.96 77.113
Linda Walton (i)	631

main goal was to finish plan together and pursuing the harbor master plan.

incumbent Ten-year Mayor Pro Tem Dr. Richard C. Mertz Jr., who fell to third-place finisher Bloink the parks and harbor plans to a new reality."

However, Mertz expressed a desire to continue to serve ers. cast their ballots. That the village as a member of number was virtually the before trying to ask advisory the harbor ad hoc commit-

Dr. James Cooper, who ran unopposed for the president's seat vacated by James vote in 2000.

Bloink, who is also going Huetteman III, expressed no into his second term, said his fanfare over his victory and main goal was to finish plans, but said, "It's good to Jimmie Bloink Jr., who putting the parks master have Brian and Jimmie returning to their council we'll take to legislation," positions. I'm extremely said City Mayor Dale happy Fred Minturn has been elected."

Linda Walton, who won her second term as village by 18 votes, said, "I'm sorry I clerk unopposed and overlost an opportunity to bring saw the election, called the trustee race a "close one."

At total of 720 voters, or 32.4 percent of Shores votsame as last year's municipal election turnout of 722 and considerably lower than

3 more cities join support for WCCCD advisory ballot

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

The City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms and three cities to pass resolutions asking the Wayne the motion by a unanimous County clerk to place an advisory question on the Aug. 6 ballot asking voters whether cities be allowed to separate from the Wayne County Community College District.

"It gives our citizens the opportunity to make their us support in our positions Scrace, who echoed the sentiments of Farms Mayor Ed Gaffney and Harper Woods Mayor Ken Poynter.

The Harper Woods and the Farms city councils originally tabled their resolutions on May 9.

Poynter originally said: "We've run into problems questions of the people and that vote would be hard to justify if the legislation were

However, the Harper

the table since there are other items on the Aug. 6

presentation given by community college chancellor Dr. Curtis Ivery on May 10. The Farms City Council approved the resolution by a 6-1 vote. Councilwoman positions known and gives Fran Schonenberg, who has publicly supported supporting the community college Aug. 6 ballot. efforts in the past, cast the

press time.

The Grosse Pointe Shores May 28, the deadline to submit resolutions to the Wayne

County clerk. Grosse Ile Township report.

Woods City Council decided Supervisor Doug Jones to put the resolution back on urged Wayne County municipalities to pass the resolution to lend support to state Harper Woods are the latest ballot. The Harper Woods House Bill 5157, which City Council voted to pass would allow Wayne County communities to separate from the Wayne County The Farms City Council Community College District reserved action pending a and choose to support the community college district of their choice. The bill is currently in the House redis-

> mittee. the Wayne To date, County Clerk has not placed the advisory question on the

tricting and elections com-

The bill and the call for an dissenting vote. She was not advisory vote stems from available for comment at taxpayer dissatisfaction of a 1.5 mill, or 150 percent, The Grosse Pointe Park increase passed for the com-City Council passed the munity college district in same resolution at its May November. The vote passed 13 meeting. The Grosse 141,150 to 138,321 among Pointe Woods City Council all Wayne County voters, passed its resolution on May but was rejected by a 6-1 margin — 12,904 to 2,089 votes — among Grosse Village Council meets on Pointe and Harper Woods

> Staff.writer Sweeney contributed to this

G.P. Woods budget maintains same tax rate, level of services

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

officials have been able to according to Cliff Maison. adopt a \$460,000 budget city comptroller. increase without raising the tax rate.

The \$12.4 million budget for 2002-'03 includes a \$460,000 spending increase over last year, but the property tax rate will stay at and 13.0255 mills for the third year in a row.

"We have to keep this budget lean," said Eric Steiner. chairman of the city finance going to the residents and raising taxes. That's not what we're here to do."

City officials maintained and an anticipated \$200,000 cut in state funds.

ty values, the new budget tors won't be replaced. A for the 1997 park bond.

Due to rising property val- al \$52.10 in taxes, for a administration. ues, Grosse Pointe Woods yearly total of \$1,680.29.

He said the

\$460,000 was needed for: Higher health care fees, Expanded parks and

recreational programs, Technology upgrades,

 Anticipated increases for legal costs and insurance said, "It doesn't look like it premiums.

increased wages and a 20 committee. "We can't keep percent increase in health insurance (amounting to about \$125,000)," Maison said. "We were able to maintain a construction program existing services while fac- of a little over \$4 million to ing higher health care costs help maintain our streets, sewers and sidewalks."

To counter cost pressures, "This was one of the two part-time jobs will be tougher budgets," Steiner eliminated from the department of public works. Also, \$723,000 for concrete

will cost the city's average municipal court employee property owner an addition- will be shifted to the city

> "We're still putting money away to replace our 20-yearold fire truck," Steiner said. "The finance committee is running the city as a busi-

> Ted Bidigare, city administrator, said, "Our big concern in the future is how to deal with health care costs.'

Mayor Robert Novitke will get any easier next "The big things were year." Most of the budget rev-

enues, or more than \$7.5

million, will be generated

from property taxes. Almost

half of the expenditures, or nearly \$5.2 million, have been earmarked for the public safety department. A breakdown of proposed expenses includes \$1.53 mil-

lion for solid waste disposal, Because of higher proper- two retiring city administra- replacement, and \$415,000

Booklet celebrates Woods trees

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

A revised and expanded tree booklet has been issued by the Community Tree Commission in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"The book has slight revi-

sions to include lists of more tree varieties that are recommended and not recomsaid Allen mended." Dickinson, the commission's city council representative. "The lists are enhanced with new pictures that demonstrate the beauty of trees in Grosse Pointe very well. They've been well-selected."

Woods," is given automatithe public at city hall. The booklet is divided into eight sections dealing with

The book, "Celebrating

the Trees of Grosse Pointe

ing how to plant a tree, mulching and overall care. Even to tree lovers, however, not every tree is a good

the benefits of trees, includ-

the city and residents that we control some types of trees," Dickinson said.

been designated a Tree City tree (the fruit is messy), any USA for more than 20 years in a row, silver maples and cottonwoods are not allowed to be planted on city property, including the area

between sidewalks and roadways. "Silver maples cause great problems with sewers," Dickinson said. "The roots are harmful to lawns, and

the limbs break." The list of banned trees between sidewalks and disease), any type of fruit dawn redwood.

cottonwoods, which disperse blizzards of snowy seeds at the start of the growing sea-"Anybody who has had a cottonwood nearby fully understands the problem they can cause in spring,"

willow (the limbs can droop

into the right of way) and

Dickinson said. Among the many types of trees recommended for planting between sidewalks streets includes American and streets are oak, horse elms (doomed to Dutch elm chestnut, lilac, linden and

New camera will cally to every new resident of the city and is available to inspect Park sewers

A remote control surveil- director. lance camera will soon be up to dirty business in Grosse Pointe Park.

The nearly \$32,000 camera will be used by members of the Department of Public Works to investigate sewer "It is to the advantage of and storm lines.

"This equipment will allow us to inspect main lines as well as laterals," In the Woods, which has said Christon Reimel, DPW

Garage Sale

From page 1A

year. We've put up billboard advertisements and run ads in trade magazines."

The annual event, a fundraiser for the Grosse

Thanksgiving, takes place in the municipal parking garage behind Jacobson's in the Village from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Admission is

For more information, call Pointe Santa Claus Parade (313) 886-7474 or visit to be held the day after www.thevillagegp.com.

Dale Krajniak, city manager, said the video unit will have a relatively quick pay-

"DPW spends an average of \$20,000 annually renting equipment to check the sewer system and make sure it's not blocked," Krajniak said. "Instead of continuing to rent camera equipment, we've decided to buy it. Within two years, the equipment will pay for itself by us doing the work in-house."

Reimel said the camera will "enable us to initiate a maintenance and repair pro-

City officials this week approved the purchase from the Cues company. The company's low bid beat out three competitors by up to \$23,000.



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merchandise from Women's,

Offer excludes swimwear from Women's and Ms. J. May not be used for Lagos, David Yurman

Beauty and Home.

now through

Sunday, May 26,

News

Stabenow lends women's voice on Rx drug issues

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

As a seemingly fitting choice, the League of Women drugs run out after 20 Voters of Grosse Pointe years," Stabenow said. asked Michigan's first "Right now the companies female U.S. senator to are fighting this. Some are

serve in the Senate now and for the first time, there's a woman on every committee," said Sen Debbie Stabenow to League members at the Lochmoor Club on Saturday, force's bill on opening up May 18. "Now we have women's voices in the Canada Senate. Maybe it's just one, but it's significant."

hot topics in the four com-Housing and special committee on aging.

But the topic that got the audience's attention was Senate task force on prescription drugs.

"I want to see lower prices digits each year."

focus, Stabenow said she'd money spent on advertising decided we need to have a like to see a revision of the that's equal to the amount people's voice."

generic prescription drug they spend on research.

"Patents on prescription overutilization of the most rugs run out after 20 expensive drugs," Stabenow Stabenow said. said. keynote its annual meeting. requesting to extend their There are 13 women who patents over changes in the products, like changing the design of their bottles."

Stabenow also said she was in favor of supporting grams. the prescription drug task free-trade provisions with

"We have full trade with ut it's significant." Canada for everything at Medicaid prices."
Stabenow discussed the except prescription drugs Stabenow said. "I'd like to because of a law put in place mittees in which she serves in the late '80s that says you - Agriculture, Nutrition or I can't go over the border and Forestry; Banking, and buy an American drug Urban in a drug store and bring it Development; Budget and a back," Stabenow said. "That task force's efforts. was done to protect the industry from competition. If we do that, we can cut Stabenow's work in the drug costs in half. That's our next bill."

limiting tax write-offs that every week and share those for everyone," Stabenow drug companies are allowed stories of people from said. "We can't allow unconto take on the amount they Michigan. We want to put trolled price increases, spend on advertising. A pro- the pressure on. Right now, many of them in the double posed law will allow pre- there are two prescription As part of the task force's ers to write off an amount of member of Congress. I've

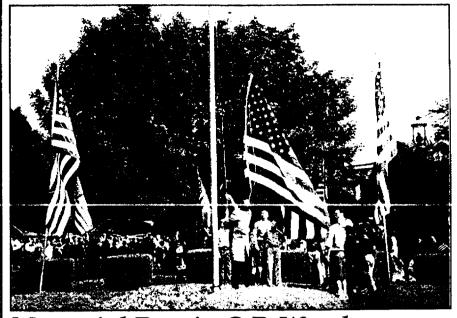
Plus, advertising leads to

Stabenow also called for allowing states to run their own programs without the threat of lawsuits which some prescription drug companies have filed against some states and their pro-

"Maine negotiates group prices under Medicaid that will allow people with incomes up to 300 percent of poverty level to obtain drugs see more of that in place.

Stabenow also encouraged League members to join a prescription drug people's lobby to support the special

"We are going to ask people to send up their stories," Stabenow said. "My intention is to go to the floor of Stabenow also spoke on the United States Senate scription drug manufactur- drug lobbyists for every



Memorial Day in G.P. Woods

The Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission announces the 20th annual Memorial Day Celebration on Monday , May 27, at 10 a.m., at Veteran's Parkway at Mack and Vernier. Veterans are encouraged to wear all or part of their military uniforms. A group photo will be taken after the ceremony. In case of rain or cold weather, the ceremony will be held in the auditorium of Parcells Middle School, across Mack from the parkway's Circle of

City residents suspicious of consolidated 911 dispatch

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrace took the liberty of trying to clear out an overflow crowd at Monday night's city council meeting by promising to hold a public hearing in July to consider a study on combining 911 dispatch services with Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Park.

"That will only be authorizing the City to enter into a contract to study the issue," Scrace said. "This is not anything that is going to happen in the next month or two. This is something we're going to study to see if it makes sense to do.'

Currently, the three city managers are reviewing a proposal to study the feasibility of centralized dispatch between the three communities from Michigan Municipal Services, a con-sulting firm of the Michigan Municipal League. If three city councils approve and commission the study, the cost will be \$18,600, or

\$6,200 per city. expertise to do so on its own.

But the many residents longest in the city's history. many of whom stood shoul-

der-to-shoulder in the hallway outside the council chamber, still had questions, expressed concerns or didn't want the City to go forward with a study of the issue.

City resident and Farms public safety officer John Mikesell presented the council with a list of questions and concerns, including the time an officer spends in the Park processing a prisoner and how it may affect response time to a run at the opposite end of the city and how much the Park will charge the City for dispatch and lock-up ser-

"It's important everyone here realizes that our city borders one of the biggest inner-city precincts in the Mikesell said. nation," "Public safety is of paramount importance."

Glen Watson, a City resident with a background in municipal finance, said: "We had a possible fire in my house. Two squad cars were at my house within 30 seconds. I don't know if that would happen if we had con- way we pick up trash, plow Both Scrace and City solidated dispatch. We also the snow and how we staff Manager Mike Overton said have a chief who knows the our municipal office," Scrace they wanted to consult an staff well and knows which said. "We continue to look at outside firm to study the officer to send out on a par- how we can provide the issue because the City did ticular run. There are many same level of service with

TAGHeuer

don't start here.'

City resident Dr. John Rather echoed Watson by expressing praise for the current level of service and questioning the financial

"Over the past two years, my wife and I have had lifethreatening events between midnight and 4 a.m. and I want to compliment the Grosse Pointe police and emergency services for the help we got," Watson said. "I know we're spending a lot of money on a bathhouse and beautification and this is a small amount of money we're spending here. It doesn't really make sense."

Scrace assured the residents attending that their concerns would be taken into consideration and nothing would be acted upon before the July public hearing. He also assured the crowd that the City shutting down the public safety department at night would not be a consideration.

"We are charged by you, the taxpayers, to look at the

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Woods city council chamber revamped with colonial flair

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

nation's premier historical multicolored flame-stitch museums is helping design. enhance the Early American feel inside Grosse Pointe

Woods city hall. historical textiles and colonial furnishing at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, has advised Woods officials how to decorate the city council chamber and hallway.

"Bryk formulated (the) carpet style, pattern, color and face yarn content," said Louise Warnke, city clerk. Warnke said the effort will make the building "more

inviting." Bryk will earn \$2,000 for overseeing the project. The council room, which doubles fourth of the highest bid. as the Municipal Court chamber, has been refur- lished companies with

new colonial molding in the Nancy Bryk.'

building's main hallway. improved was in the 1970s,"

"The last time it was of 25 years, resists soil and whose 12-year (and count-Warnke said.

She and Bryk chose a tan,

"Flame stitch is a typical years: 18th century textile pattern," Warnke said. "The Nancy Bryk, curator of carpet and upholstery is reminiscent of what you'd find in an 18th century town

> keeping with the city's colonial look along the Mack Avenue commercial district.

> The carpet was purchased from Master Craft Carpeting, a Redford compa-Craft ny whose low bid of \$15,267 beat competitors by at least \$1,500. The upholstery contract was bid at \$4,375, less than half of what was budgeted, and roughly one-

"(The suppliers) are estab-

"is extremely durable," Warnke said.

In addition to the new box weave carpet amenities, city officials A curator from one of the Upholstery is a marcon, retained five, framed wall maps that have been hanging in the council room for

> • A 1755 map version showing "Lac Se. Claire" and Fort Pontchartrain. • A 1796 rendering of the

Northwest Territory "compiled from actual surveys The overall style was in and the best information, including a tiny outline of Fort Detroit.

• An 1826 reproduction showing southeast Michigan territory, including the "Grand Marrias" extending along the shoreline of Lake St. Clair, from Hog Island, now Belle Isle, north past what is now Vernier Road. • An 1838 Michigan State

• A 1938 highway survey of metropolitan Detroit.

bished. Work continues on established references," Also displayed are phothe hallway. Warnke said. "Master Craft tographs of the Woods' 12 Renovation includes is an established carpet venreupholstered chairs and dor highly recommend by President Edmund Vernier,
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reupholstered chairs are recommend to the recommend of the recommend to the recomme who served in 1927, to cur-The carpet has a life span rent Mayor Robert Novitke. ing) administration is the who came to the meeting.

"In that part of the block, safety is an issue," Kramer Association and owner of said. "The alley is OK for Kramer's Bed, Bath and access for deliveries, but many people use it as a throughway. We also have an issue with dumpster placement; we'd like to put them in a less visible space. Perhaps we'll put in a greenbelt in that area, too.

The City has offered to have its engineering firm, Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, assist in developing a plan.

"We have issues with how the lots are kept up, which belong to us," said City Manager Mike Overton. "Maybe there are better ways to screen the lots. We could look at reconfiguring the parking lots."

Kramer said part of the plan would involve merchants and landlords giving their back entrances facelifts.

The middle-west block of Kercheval in the Village will serve as a model for the other back end improve-- Brad Lindberg ments in the future.

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Village to put better faces on store backs

sidewalk repairs.

west neighborhoods.

landlords are looking at a functional as the storetwo-faced approach to fronts. accommodating shoppers.

In Grosse Pointe Woods,

The City of Grosse Pointe back entrances of Village president of the Grosse and Village merchants and businesses as attractive and Pointe Village Merchants

Landlord Committee are back as from the front of the between St. Clair and Notre looking at ways to make the stores," said Mike Kramer, Dame.

"Because of the access to Window Fashions.

In an ongoing beautificathe buildings, there's an The pilot program will tion effort, members of the equal number of people who focus on the block on the Merchant-City- enter our stores from the west side of Kercheval

GPW sidewalk repairs start in July

three months.

struction campaign to make concrete sidewalk and drivethe city foot-friendly. Work way approaches. In addiwill focus on the city's north- tion, workers will replace 850 feet of curbing.
The project will be billed According to Joseph Ahee,

director of public works, con- to more than 350 property struction is expected to owners who, according to

Andrus named Shores planner

Andrus to the village's plan- and the ning commission at its Association of Realtors. He

George Bashara, who died, son, Chad, and a daughter, Monday, April 8.

Andrus is the owner of

The Grosse Pointe Shores Prudential Grosse Pointe Village Council approved Real Estate and is a past President John Huetteman president of the Grosse III's appointment of Doug Pointe Board of Realtors

Lee.

Tuesday, April 16, meeting. is married to Dr. Nancy Andrus replaces Judge Edgeman and is the father a

- Bonnie Caprara

It's spring and time for begin in early July and last city inspectors, have sidewalks and driveway entries Work will include replac- needing replacement. Price that means a \$260,000 con- ing 52,000 square feet of estimates approved by city officials indicate individual property owners will face bills ranging from \$30 to

\$1,000. Costs will be added

to property tax bills. Instead of letting the city's construction firm perform the work, property owners can hire their own contractor. Work must be completed within 30 days of receiving a cost estimate. Work will be inspected and approved by city representatives.

Members of the Woods city council have contracted the job to low-bidder C&L Enterprises, of Shelby Township.

Volunteer promotes health, church organizations

By Margie Reins Smith Assistant Editor

Floramae Kliber of Grosse born a generation too soon.

Kliber grew up on firm in St. Clair Shores. Detroit's east side, near Grosse Pointe. She attended parochial schools and Nazareth College, a small She soon transferred to Michigan State, where she majored in speech and

"Today I think its called 'communication arts.' I was always interested in radio broadcasting and theater."

"I always wanted a career. I wanted to work," she said. "I wanted to be somebody."

Kliber soon had bit parts in productions on local Detroit radio stations WWJ and WKAR. She did three radio shows a week for a station in Lansing.

"I did some drama parts and something called 'Parents' Forum," she said. "I had no business doing a parenting program. I was 21 years old, young, single, no children. Parents magazine did the scripts, but I did the

"I got a job with AT&T as a teletype instructor. I loved my job. I did quite a bit of traveling. I set up the communications system for General Motors between its offices and divisions. I trained people and helped with the hiring."

In 1947 Kliber married her sister's boyfriend.

"It was OK," she said, smiling, "because she married mine.

Floramae and Edward F. Kliber Jr. celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary a few weeks ago. They have four grown children: Bob. David, Nancy and Lynn; and seven grandchildren.

Kliber quit her job with AT&T when her first child was born in 1949.

Full-time mothering didn't burn off enough of

Kliber's energy, however. She continued working - as a volunteer, as a freelance Pointe Park thinks she was writer and as the office manager of her husband's CPA certain values and behaviors funds for the NEGC. I did

"Accounting was not my years to help him. Also, I was able to be home when from school," she said.

She also has been a lifelong advocate of educational enrichment, something she calls "taking classes," a habit she learned from her mother.

"I've taken classes about all kinds of topics: photography, journalism, ceramics. child psychology, publishing . vou name it.

"And I've always been a and college. I've started a couple of books."

Three book projects are currently percolating on the back burner of Kliber's mind. She would like to write a family history — factual information and memories she'd like to pass on to her children and other family members.

She likes to cook, so she's also working on two cookbooks - one of family recipes and another for the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center.

And she would like to write a book that examines the role of motherhood a few decades ago, when it was a

"It will be a book of vignettes from my era when families had eight or nine kids and mother ran the household like a business. I've already collected some vignettes and I've done some interviews.

Back in the 40s, she said, mothers of big families ran their households like wellorganized offices. Children had assigned tasks, were accountable to the boss, were required to internalize

POINTER OF INTEREST

and follow specific dress writing, took pictures and codes. They were rewarded wrote columns. We sold ads, bag, but I did it for about 10 with payments, benefits and did the editing and layout." promotions. Motherhood was a managerial position tasks to be accomplished.

mother or a father.

For now, Kliber has put gles several volunteer jobs.

writer - even in high school volunteer to do involves get me down." writing and publicity," she

> She takes care of public relations for Bon Secours Assistance League, the St. future? Paul Altar Society, Mercy golfer." Stapleton Center and Casa Maria.

She does publicity for the Bon Secours Assistance Plumbrook Golf Course, and League and the Bon Secours Gift Shop. She also edits the play on the weekend, she's Fleur de lis, the group's monthly newsletter.

She's a past president of the 400-member league and a day manager in the gift shop. "It's a working organization," she said. "We have about 200 active members."

Always interested in mental health, Kliber has been an active volunteer for the Northeast Guidance Center for more than a decade. She was editor of the Guidance an Gazette, annual fundraising publication that was included with one issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

"Bob Edgar --- God bless him — let us be a part of the Grosse Pointe News and take advantage of its circulation. He was also generous with employees. \mathbf{The} Gazette's purpose was to raise awareness and raise

Kliber was one of the organizers of the first Art on girls' school in Kalamazoo. the children came home with a great deal of respon- the Pointe, an NEGC benesibility and a multitude of fit art festival held each year tangible and intangible at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Art on the Pointe's The toughest job in the 19th festival will be held on world, Kliber said, is being a Saturday and Sunday, June 8 and 9.

Kliber refused to describe her books on hold and jug- herself as a Type A person. "I sleep well," she said. "I can "In volunteering, you can relax. But I'm a doer. I'm not pick and choose what you afraid to tackle things. I like want to do. Your payment is administration and organia 'thank you.' Most of what I zation and I don't let failure

> She reluctantly admitted to having a high-energy per-

One of her goals for the "To be a better

She plays in two leagues, she's past president of the Women's Golf League at

... if her husband wants to willing to play a third round. High energy, indeed.

Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Floramae Kliber of Grosse Pointe Park has always liked to write. She has three books in her head, she said — a family history, a cookbook and a nofiction book about motherhood.

Michigan travel costs among lowest

The Great Lakes state. Michigan, continues to be a great travel bargain, according to a recent AAA survey.

The survey says a family of four traveling in Michigan the most expensive vacation available at no cost to the will spend an average of destination, with an average organization's 45 million \$108 per day for meals and of \$473. North Dakota is \$113 for lodging (\$221 total). still the least expensive That's \$17 a day less than state to visit, with a daily the national average ---\$112 for meals and \$126 for meals and lodging. lodging (\$238 total).

a family of two adults and two children paid an average of \$223 per day for food and lodging. In Michigan, Minnesota, \$223; Indiana, increase from last year. Ohio, \$208.

Michigan currently ranks 30th among the 50 states for are based on meal prices 2002 (Michigan was 28th last year).

average of only \$180 for Among the Great Lakes

The auto club's annual states, New York is the most survey of summer vacation expensive. Summer travelcosts found the national ers there can expect to pay average up from 2001, when an average of \$300 per day. Averages for the other Great Lakes states are: Illinois, \$250; Pennsylvania, \$233; the survey found a 6-percent \$218; Wisconsin, \$215; and • Book accommodations

and room rates for restaurants and lodgings listed in Hawaii continues to be AAA's TourBook guides. members in the U.S. and Canada.

In addition to the cost of meals and lodging, AAA Michigan recommends that vacationers traveling by car should budget \$10.80 for gas, oil, tires and maintenance every 100 miles, based on a vehicle averaging

23 mpg.

AAA offers these tips for saving money on a vacation: Make sure your car is in top running condition.

in advance to ensure availability, selection and to guarantee the best rate. Stay overnight in outlying areas, away from popu-

lar tourist and business des-· Pack a picnic, or eat your large meal at lunch to take advantage of the lower

menu prices. · Use discounts, such as those offered to AAA members, to save on lodging, restaurant and attraction

Food safety

Don't put cooked meat (or any ready-to-eat food) on a plate that has been in contact with raw meat, poultry or fish. It's a good idea to have several cutting boards: one for raw meats, poultry and fish, one for vegetables and cheese, and perhaps a third for fruits, nuts and

Hearst Communications

Grosse Pointe News

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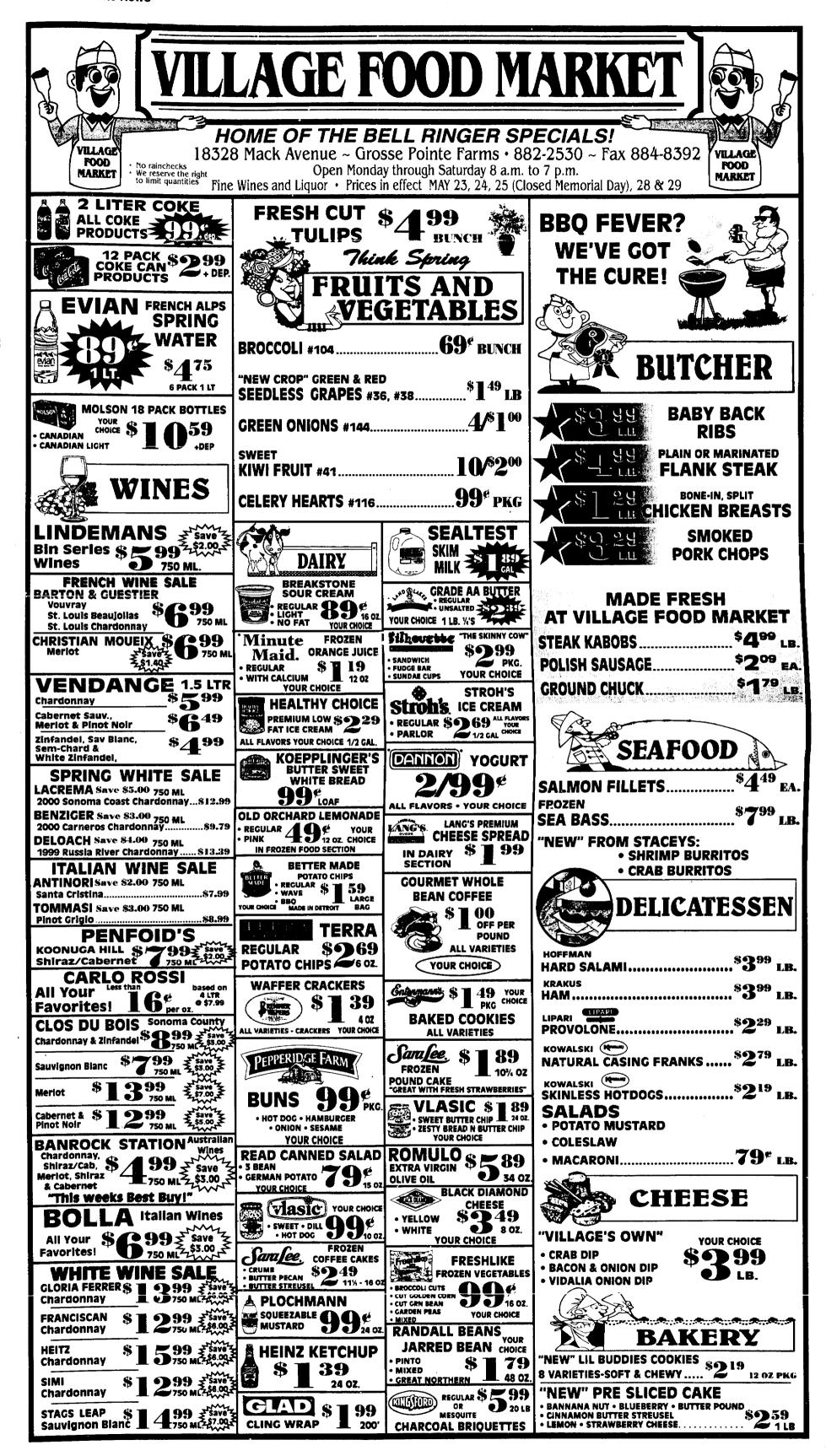


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City residents misinformed on 911 study

little misinformation is a dangerous thing. Such was the case Monday night in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Thanks to the misguided efforts of a fellow resident, concerned citizens packed the city council meeting wanting answers. But the questions they were asking were based on incorrect assumptions.

For more than a month, fliers have been circulating warning of the imminent closing of the City public safety department at night. Why the flier writer leaped to this unfounded assumption, we have no idea. City officers will continue to staff the department 24 hours a day.

What is proposed is a study of the impact of consolidating emergency dispatch services among the Park, City and Farms during the nighttime



Dispatchers are generally not sworn police officers. They are trained to handle emergency calls from residents, transmit voice instructions to the officers on duty and monitor inmates. It's a demanding, stressful job, and they do it well in all the Pointes.

Filling these jobs after normal work hours is difficult. What is being asked to be studied is whether one dispatchor can handle the telephone and radio traffic for three small cities during overnight hours.

Even though this has been explained personally to the author of the flier and to all City residents through articles in the Grosse Pointe News, including an April 25 front page story, the spreading of misinformation persists.

Unfortunatley, many residents are being duped, including those who should know better, such as a public safety officer.

We realize personal safety is an emotional issue. Even a hint at reducing public safety, like closing a neighborhood school, is a lightning-rod issue. But we must not let emotion override common sense.

There has been talk for as long as there have been five Grosse Pointes of consolidating various municipal services, including police and fire. To some it makes financial sense. After all, the five Pointes combined are no larger than many small cities.

But at this time, no one is talking about consolidating police and fire services. Beating that old drum by

the flier writer is worse than alarmist; it borders on irresponsible.

City resident John Mikesell has also resorted to scare tactics. He asks, "Where are prisoners to be taken at night?" If to the Park, he argues, then City officers will be far from their jurisdiction during booking.

But Mikesell, a Farms public safety officer, should know better. An officer processing a prisoner is just as out of service in the City as he would be in

the Park a couple of miles away. This isn't Mayberry. We certainly hope there is more than one car on

duty during the night. And as far as lockups, the City should want to take advantage of the Park's secure, state-of-the-art jail facility. It is a heck of a lot better than the storage room that serves at the City's lockun

But all this is irrelevant. Mayor Dale Scrace has promised a public hearing in July.

We think a public hearing on whether the City should spend \$6,200 to take part in a study on combining dispatch services is unnecessary. The mayor and council were elected to make decisions. Let them do so.

Robert G. Edgar

Robert B. Edgar (1940-1979)

Vol. 63, No. 21, May 23, 2002, Page 6A

Grosse Pointe News

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Offering from the loft

A defining Memorial Day

emorial Day is defined in The American Heritage Dictionary as "a day designated in the United States honoring dead servicemen.'

This year, more than any other in recent history, we are assaulted with memories still raw from Sept. 11. Our remembrances are fresh and the scars from that horrific day will remain with us forever. Communities across the land will be honoring fallen heroes and the innocent victims whose lives were sacrificed on our own soil, their blood the first to stain our native land since the Civil War. These unwitting soldiers never had the choice to volunteer to defend their country.

We don't have to reach far into our memory banks to summon vivid pictures of the horrors of war and the tremendous prices everyone pays. Surely, no feeling human escaped the tentacles of terror that permeated the secure haven we felt we inhabited until that fateful day in September.

There will be countless opportunities to participate in or observe ceremonies for those who have fallen in

the service of this great country. We will fly our flags. Tears will well up as we watch the flybys, sing significant songs and witness the parades of veterans and Scout troops. We will continue to share our recollections and offer our testimonials with more conviction and a greater sense of patriotism than we have experienced in recent years. We have had a reawakening and a resulting resurgence of pride in America and the evolving family we share, more than ever: one nation, one people.

I would suggest that, as we gather to honor those professional soldiers who died for their country, we expand our tributes to encompass myriad others who have impacted our lives.

The ways in which we pay tribute are as varied as the people we honor. Visit a cemetery of a friend or relative. Plant a flower, a garden or a tree in someone's memory. Find a place of solitude where you can sit quietly in contemplation or appreciation of those whose lives we have shared and are no longer here. At the very least, we owe

BOX OFFICE SALES GREAT THEY WERE NOT, BORED I WAS DECIDED TO HELP YOU, IDID! CLEANUP

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

∟etters

Perspectives To the Editor:

Since the beginning of the Hunt Club tragedy, I observed the Grosse Pointe community, injured and distraught, gather together with proverbial pitch forks and kerosene torches in hand, and demand that the legal system punish Stephen Fennell in the most horrific

of ways. Some readers suggested that Fennell actually be burned. Others demonstrated even more zeal and insisted that Fennell's lawyers (of which I am proud to say I was once one) be punished equally.

Candidly speaking, I recthe loss of this landmark and the 19 horses has inflicted great pain on the citizens of this fine community, however these sympathies cannot cause the community to ignore the obvious: Fennell acted immaturely without the benefit of foresight: he did not think about his actions beforehand.

The continued reliance upon "logic" cannot overcome the obvious: Fennell was immature, got caught up in the moment and then

got scared of the results. Many in the Grosse Pointe community attempted to lambaste and denigrate me during the early parts of the must be in an approved News even printed a fairly unflatteringly editorial cartoon (July 19, 2001) depicting Stephen and I at his arraignment. At that point in time, I attempted to see things from the community's perspective and refrained from further inflammatory public comment. I encourage the Grosse Pointe News to do the same - look at

from his perspective. Give the young man a break and

Neil Rockind Attorney **Farmington Hills**

Click it or Ticket To the Editor:

The Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning the state. (OHSP) has been granted significant federal funds to widely publicize over the Memorial Day weekend that hundreds of Michigan Law enforcement agencies will be taking part in the Click it or

Ticket campaign. This is a national mobiognize and understand that lization to increase safety belt use through increased enforcement. Hundreds of Michigan police agencies are participating. The Michigan State Police will be posting patrols on every major trav-

el corridor as well. OHSP is committed to reducing traffic deaths and injuries in our state. Increasing safety belt use is the single most effective means we have to drastically cut fatalities and serious injuries.

Michigan law requires all front-seat passengers to buckle up. All passengers under 16 must wear a safety belt, in all seating positions. And, children under age 4 case. The Grosse Pointe child safety seat in all seating positions.

Safety belts protect drivers and passengers in all types of crashes, even lowspeed crashes that happen close to home. So remember this holiday, Click it or Ticket.

Betty J. Mercer Division Director the Lord would be even Office of Highway Safety Planning

Mack/Moross To the Editor:

Mack/Moross, the main Criminal Defense entry to our Grosse Pointe Farms, has never looked better. We are fortunate to have a man, James Farquhar, on our council who has the knowledge to develop this area into a formal entry park that would be the envy of every city in

The Farms, like the Shores, is a "bedroom" community where home ownership is king. Every decision our council makes must be to maintain or improve the quality of life for our Farms

families. Mack/Moross was purchased with Farms money, is maintained by Farms money and must be enjoyed by Farms families.

We request that the council appoint James Farquhar to head a committee that will give us an elegant city

Claudine and Jim Fets, James C. Wilson, Sid and Arlene Girardin, **Bob and Dorothy** Sicklestel. Brian and Diane Benz, Eleanor and Bob Weyhing, Bud and Bea Cottrell Grosse Pointe Farms

Saturday's best To the Editor:

Regarding the Opinion column in the May 16 issue of the Grosse Pointe News: I was disappointed by the headline "Skip church for

cleanup this Sunday," and even more so by the glib statement "We think the Lord will understand." While that may be, surely

See LETTERS, page 10A

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. 15: Positive peer influence - Young person's best friends model responsible behavior.

Ideas for parent(s):

1. Talk with your kids about their friends. Ask probing questions: Are they good students? What are their interests? Do they get along with their parents? What is it that your children like about their friends?

2. Affirm positive friendships without going overboard. For example you might say, "Jeff seems like a nice kid. He is funny and easy to be with. I am glad you invite him over."

3. Get to know the parents of your children's friends.

4. Children learn by example. Ask yourself if your friends model responsible behavior. Are they a good influence on you and your children? Ideas for young people:

1. Think of three or four of your best friends — the people you spend the most time with and influence you the most. Do they build you up or drag you down? Do you support each other in making good choices, even when poor

choices are easily available? What do you like most about your friends? What bothers you about your friends? How do you feel when you are with them: contented or anxious? Supported or put down? Safe or on guard? 2. If you are not happy, maybe it's time to make new friends. There are

friends who help you be your best self, and others you'd be better off without. Some qualities of a good friend is: someone you can trust, someone who encourages you to succeed, is honest, is serious about school, and has a positive view of the future. A good friend should avoid dangerous situations, yet take positive risks. He or she should be someone who is a positive influence on you and others.

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

Be cool, register!

I remember exactly what I did on April 26, 1973, my 18th birthday. I hitchhiked 35 miles to the nearest fedthe draft.

They don't call it that anymore. Now it is register- same afterward. ing with the Selective

being waged in my teen friends and especially those a little older.

going to Vietnam; the other meant you were home free.

We spent many hours discussing things like getting a college deferment or running off to Canada. None of us wanted to go to Vietnam.

Our resolve not to go into the military was further hardened when our older eral building to register for friends and family members started coming home (or some not). Those "who made registering for the draft - it" never seemed quite the

My twin brother and his Service System. I wonder buddy from high school were how many 18-year-olds the only ones I knew of who today know about "the actually enlisted out of high school. They went into the With the Vietnam War Navy under the buddy plan.

Their recruiter promised years, the draft was very they would serve together important to me and my throughout their four-year hitch. As soon as they were off the bus at Great Lakes We used to be conversant boot camp outside of with designations such as Chicago, they were split up 1A and 4F. The previous and never saw each other meant you were most likely until they were discharged.

ilk: www.arter.com/definition of the



bombs from a safe distance.

earned an honorable discharge and "veteran" status Edison.

What is remarkable is

Fortunately, the closest then. After all, the early '70s my brother got to Vietnam were not exactly a time of was some four miles off the respecting authority. It was coast, where they lobbed in a time of shoulder-length hair, hip-hugger, monster-Nevertheless, my brother bell cords; and body shirts. We were cool.

Yet I dragged my skinny, with all the educational and bell-bottomed butt in to regmedical benefits attached. ister for the draft. And I He also came out of the would have gone to war, too, Navy with a trade - boiler had I been called. I firmly operator - an occupation he believe that. I may have holds today with Detroit resented authority, but I did love my country.

Fortunately, the draft that we (some of us) actually ended in July 1973 and I registered for the draft back was spared serving in a

thankless, meaningless war, global emergency arise, the which ended in 1974.

The fact that the war was a mistake does not in any men. way diminish from the brother and everyone else who served their country and followed the orders of their commander in chief right or wrong.

What brings this all to mind is a report this week from the Selective Service grants, occupational train-System on registration compliance in the United States.

Michigan's compliance rate is 87 percent, down 2 percent from last year, but on par with the national average.

reinstitute the draft. Not it in. If you don't get a card, because I don't think we you can get one at any post should serve if needed, but rather because the draft would mean war on a level we haven't seen since Vietnam. No one wants that. But should a national or

Selective Service needs a head count of eligible young

Not only is Selective respect I have for my twin Service registration the law, but failure to do so is a felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$250,000.

Also tied to Selective Service registration are federal student loans and ing and jobs with the federal government.

To register is easy. Upon turning 18, young men will receive a card from the Selective Service System that they have to complete I hope we never have to and return or simply phone office. Or you can register online at www.sss.gov.

So get your skinny, barely gangsta-clad butt down there and register. Be cool! Observe Memorial Day.

Grosse Pointe News

May 23, 2002, Page 7A



by Ben Burns



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

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

Why do you think we should have a special day to remember and honor our veterans?



By Suzy Berschback



Sophia Aliotta

"They have helped our country and served in the armed forces, they sacrificed and risked their lives for

- Sophia Aliotta, age 10.

"They fought for our freedom and gave up so much of their lives just so we could have the freedoms we have today."

- Killeen Lang, age 11.

"It shows people how

important they are and how

they helped people through-

out the world. Without them

our country wouldn't be the



Killeen Lang



Stuart Taylor



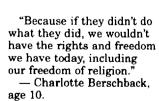
Charlotte Berschback

way it is now." - Stuart Taylor, age 11. "They are special to us. We are a strong country because of them. Without

them people might see us as

weaker, but we are the most

powerful country thanks to them.' — Michael O'Meara, age



"They risked their lives for our country and the people in our country. They gave us the freedoms that we have today and other countries don't have these

> freedoms. - Kyle Safran, age 11.



Michael O'Meara



Kyle Safran

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.

Memorial Day

No one ever made a movie, "Born on Memorial Day." It simply doesn't have the same ring as "Born on the Fourth of

July."



compelling 1989 Vietnam War drama about wounded war hero's disillusionment with how Ben Burns society greeted him when

he returned home. But it may be because by congressional fiat in 1971 they moved Memorial Day from May 30 to the last Monday in May to accommodate those who would rather have a long weekend so they can jet ski, swim, fish or hang out rather than take time to pay honor to those who gave their lives for this country. I'm not sure that says something admirable, but so be it.

I was born on Memorial Day, so for the first few years of my toddler cognizance, I half thought all the parades, celebration and visits to cemeteries were when I joined an elementary school marching band and we trekked a couple of miles ing itself.

of lack of musicality this year ago. Memorial Day (Monday) if you attend the 20th annual Grosse Pointe Woods annual celebration at the Circle of Honor at the corner of Vernier and Mack.

Mel Stander, that octogenarian phenom who leads "Mel Stander and His Gentlemen of Swing," once again will provide a medley of patriotic music, including 'It's a Grand Old Flag,' "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "American Patrol" at the 10 a.m. service. Art Dries will sing the National Anthem and Sarajane Kaye will sing "God Bless America."

Jean Gilbert, of the City, who served in the Women's Army Corps in World War II managing the logistics of sending military aircraft over Burma, will be the keynote speaker.

And don't forget about Grosse Pointe's "official" Memorial Day observation, including a scheduled flyover, annually held at the Grosse Pointe Memorial, also at 10 a.m.

Rescue effort

Retired East Detroit High School counselor Jerry Radloff of the Woods, a Red October, has spent his wak- Thursdays and Fridays from phone at (313) 882-2810.



Jerry Radloff

especially for me. I even ing hours since May 10 help- 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 expressed that thought ing in the efforts to ease the p.m. and on Memorial Day suffering caused by

Virginia flooding. A damage control action on a hot May 30th to the team leader, Radloff called cemetery. Of course, that in to report that he was year the band director cau- working in the area of tioned me not to play the Welch, which had been cut trombone too loud for fear of off by high water. News my lack of musicality expos- reports said at least three people died in the flooding There will be no such fear that hit the same area a

Sayonara

Reportedly the beautiful kitchen by **Bob King** of Pointe Perspectives in Grosse Pointe Woods that you see when you tour the Junior League of Detroit Designer Show House at 41 Provencal is only temporary and is scheduled to be taken out and replaced when the show is over on May 27.

Of course, that would only be in keeping with the home itself, which was originally built in 1906 in Indian Village and was moved to the Farms brick by brick in the 1930s and rebuilt, according to a nicely done Detroit News feature by Marge Colburn. You can read it at Detnews.com.

The price tag on the 8,600square-foot Tudor home is \$2,490,500, according to Marge, and local Realtors report there are five other houses with the area's most posh inland addresses on the market on Provencal.

If you want to get a look at the Albert Kahn-designed manse, it is open Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesdays can

from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays are Designer Days when designers are on hand to talk about their rooms and answer questions. Tickets are \$20 at the

Sunrise request

The Sunrise Rotary Club blood drive chair, Penny Caretti, announced the annual effort to supply the Red Cross with enough of the precious fluid to fill their needs. The drive is on Tuesday, June 11, from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Building, she reported. "We'd like to get 80 pints of blood," she added.

All 20 of the members and guests at the 7 a.m. Tuesday Rotary meeting at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club perhaps one of the prettiest places for a meeting in the country - looked at each other.

Without President Steve Basile said, "I've figured it out and that is about four pints per person here. So we better get some help from others in the community.

If you want to help out the Sunrise Rotary, American Red Cross and some folks who need blood, call (313) 822-4327. Appointments are preferred; however, walk ins will be accepted.

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is director of the journalism program at 4 p.m., Tuesdays from 10 Wayne State University. He be reached at Cross volunteer since last from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., burnsben@comcast.net or by

Coastal Cleanup 2002 makes a difference



U.S. Naval Sea Cadets Greg D'Luge (left) and Ryan Brown (center) help Joe Soresi (right) haul away abandoned fence posts found dumped at the Rohrbeck Drains.



St. Shores resident Tony Freeman works at the Rohrbeck Drains, where litter from nearby stores gathers in the plants.

"I don't like garbage, annoys me," he said.

"It feels good to be out here, and see how much people care about the environment."

> Photos by Christine Budai



Grosse Pointe North High School junior Teresa Marchetti gathers pieces of broken Styrofoam from Lakeshore, just past the Gresse Pointe Farms Pier Park.



Bob VanHevel, a Roseville city worker, helps clear debris away from the work site. The City of Roseville donated many of the trash bags and

Coasta

From page 1A

that volunteered last year. event to be nothing short of two

in Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Cadets. Park were also cleaned, along with countless storm drains being stenciled.

Teams of volunteers worked quickly to cover the Roseville, clearing debris entire Grosse Pointe Shores and trash from the weeds area, and much of St. Clair and trees in the area. Shores was also covered.

Overall the day was a and debris collected.

We were able to expand

Equipment was donated

St. Clair Shores. Private Despite the fewer people companies Diverno and all those who did found the six dumpsters between the

Roseville and areas near and and the U.S. Navel Sea Lakeshore.

Cadets of the Great Lakes Division Mark Somers and Drains in

"From the road it doesn't look that bad." Somers said. great success, she said, with "But when you get close you an estimated 35 tons of trash can see and get to all the trash that is there.'

Cadets Greg D'Luge and the Cleanup inland, as Ryan Brown, said they were opposed to confining it to the surprised by the amount of lakeshore," Cleaver said. trash that was in the sur-"We were also able to provide rounding plants, but it drain stenciling where we appears that the Cleanup is have never had it in the working well to collect most tact the "We Are Here of it.

Dana Chicklas and Teresa 2143.

by the cities of Roseville and Marchetti, both juniors at Grosse Pointe North High School, participated in the coming to help out, he said Waste Management donated event as a part of their environmental science class. Marchetti said they found a Also helping this year lot of pieces of Styrofoam Sites including the were numerous youth and cigarette butts where Rohrbeck Drain area in groups, including Boy Scouts they were working on

> Bob VanHevel, a Roseville city worker, said much of the debris at the Rohrbeck site Eric Knies worked near the came from the nearby shopping areas, while other things, such as old fence posts and motorcycle parts, were dumped there purpose fully by people.

Volunteers worked from 9 a.m. to noon and were all invited to the annual "Trash Bash" party held at the Jefferson Yacht Club where barbecuing and picnicking took place.

Those interested in donating to next year's Nautical Coast Cleanup should con-Foundation " at (586) 778-

> Left. Darcy Downing Danielle Fasseel, members of South School's Environmental Club, pre-"No Dumping and masks, which were provided by the city of St. Clair Shores.

The entirety of Grosse Pointe Shores and much of St. Clair shores was stenciled during the day of work.

Nautical Coast Cleanup's drain stenciling effort paints the town By Jason Sweeney

Staff Writer

The simple slogan "No dumping - drains to lake" Grosse Pointe Shores on every block.

Clair Shores' Waterfront drains. Advisory Board (WAB). were freed from the coast- Mile north to Blackburn. line.

out marking the drains to Waterfront help make people aware of Board." the dangers of dumping chemicals or trash.

pare to paint the assigned more streets.

base coat of the He said that more than

the stenciling was a new away from your house, and lake. project, but the nearly 350 cleaning up after your pets. volunteers were able to make a clean sweep of the were all simple things that volunteers, especially in the

of the WAB, led a team of on the lake's quality but in on other projects. students from South Lake reality can have a big effect High School. "Usually a on the water. handful of us (the WAB)

great - we are getting a lot nity of 10 or 20,000 people

Armed with vests, masks, can now be read throughout gloves, paint and 20 new enough to pollute thoumost of St. Clair Shores and stencils provided by St. sands of gallons of lake res to bolster the Clair Sh WAB's supplies, the teams The Nautical Coast cleaned around the drains, streets also helped in Cleanup's drain stenciling wire brushed the concrete another way. campaign was suggested by and painted the logo and Joe St. John, the head of St. warning above the storm

The South Lake students, When the focus of the led by co-sponsor of the cleanup shifted inland due environmental club, Kristin to water concerns the idea Dundas, covered the blocks took off in a big way between Harper and because more volunteers Greater Mack from Nine

Dundas said, "This is our mess of the drains. Cleanup organizer Jill (Dundas and Rebecca Wrubel, resident of Grosse Schroll's) first year running were located during the Pointe Woods and owner of the club, but now that we cleanup and reported to the the Advanced Aquatics dive know how much we can do shop, said there were 20 we'll be doing a lot more teams of eight to 12 people with the city and the

water quality.

The tips included not

mer," he said. "But this is ference, but with a commu- John.

more accomplished this it has a huge impact on the lake.

"One gallon of oil is water. The teams out on the

They were able to locate problem areas and sites

where dumping had been taking place. St. John said that it's easy to tell when you're stenciling if people have been dumping, with paint stains, oil residue or clogs of

Several problem areas St. Clair Shores DPW.

grass clippings making a

Wrubel said that even once the current concerns Advisory about the shoreline of Lake St. Clair are resolved, the Along with the stenciling, stenciling will most likely the teams delivered pam- stay a part of the annual St. John said that he was phlets door-to-door explain- cleanup. "It creates a lot very happy with the ing why it is important not more awareness as to what High amount of territory covered to dump chemicals or waste the individual can do," she by the volunteers, and that in the drains and other tips said. "What every homethey actually could have on how to help improve owner can do to improve the quality of the water."

The stenciled warnings, 75 percent of the city would doing laundry during a which should last between Drains to Lake" be covered once the coastal rainstorm to prevent over- one and four years before stencil by putting cleanup crews were fin- taxing the sewer system, waring off, will continue to on their gloves ished with their assign- choosing phosphate-free spread and be replaced to cleansers, making sure keep all but the die hard In Grosse Pointe Shores, your gutters direct rain dumpers from polluting the

St. John said that the Mahoney said that they WAB is always looking for a lot of people just don't summer months, to contin-Bill Mahoney, treasurer think would have an effect ue the stenciling and work

Those interested in giving some time to help pro-St. John agreed, saying, tect the lake should contact would go out and do it a "If it was just one person, it S.C.S. DPW, and ask to few times over the sum- wouldn't make a huge dif- leave a message for Joe St.



Punctured tires

A resident in the 800 block of Rivard in the City of Grosse Pointe reported two tires of her Dodge Durango, which was parked in her driveway, were punctured sometime between 9 p.m. on Monday, May 13 and 7 a.m. on Tuesday, May 14.

Walk-away roses

Eighteen potted roses, left in an alley behind a store in the 17700 block of Mack, were discovered missing when an employee opened the store for business shortly before 9 a.m. the next day.

Broken van window

The back window of a 2001 Chrysler Town and Country van was broken Friday, May 17. between 8 and 10 p.m. on A lower right Wednesday, May 15.

The van was parked in an open garage in the 400 block inside the building appeared of Lincoln in the City of to be missing or disturbed. Grosse Pointe.

No items from the van or Expired and the garage were reported missing.

Bush league absconder

The associate pastor of a church in the 200 block of Moross wound up aiding the return of a parole violator when he reported a man hiding in the bushes shortly after 5 p.m. on Monday, May

After being found and giving several false names to Grosse Pointe Farms public sobriety tests and registered safety officers, the suspicious man was discovered to level. be wanted for failing to report to his parole officer. He was on parole for a bank robbery.

The parole violator, a 35year-old Detroit resident, was turned over to the Michigan Department of Corrections.

Jewel thief flees

Pointe branch office, 19299

Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe

will

risk of having a collision eral vision.

limitations, addressed,"

AAA Michigan.

Pointe Farms police have been unable to locate a man who stole a jewelry box containing \$16,800 worth of jewelry on Tuesday, May 14.

The resident and his wife were working outside when they saw the man walk out of their house with their jewelry box. The husband two-tone tan pickup truck. The resident got into his car, but was unable to follow the truck as it sped through and ignored stop signs on Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods during heavy after-school traf-

A Farms detective said the department is requesting information from neighboring cities on the suspect.

Foiled B&E

A building in the 18700 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms was broken into around 11 p.m. on

A lower right window of a garage door facing the alley was broken, but nothing

intoxicated

A 37-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman, who was pulled over for an expired license plate, also driving in Grosse Pointe abled. Shores on Thursday, May 16, at 1:40 p.m.

The woman, who was pulled over at Morningside and Roslyn, admitted to having "a couple of glasses of wine and a couple of glasses of beer." She was unable to perform a series of a .15 percent blood alcohol

She was released at 6:30 a.m. on \$100 bond.

Disoriented and disabled

Grosse Pointe Shores pubtwo lost drivers who were reported missing and dis-

An 83-year-old Clinton A homeowner in the 400 returned to her family on block of Barclay and Grosse Friday, May 17, after they

routes are signs of deterio-

According to research,

people's eyes at age 60 need

three times as much light as

be well-lighted areas and car-

as using the mirrors more to

rating drivers.

says Marsha pooling at night are ways to

AAA Michigan will spon- than any other age group,

"Driving issues pertinent they did when they were 20.

to the maturing driver, such Their peripheral visions,

as visual acuity, physical their pupils' ability to con-

limitations, and things that tract, and depth perception

can be done to offset these have decreased. Traveling in

Woods, branch manager at accommodate this, as well

Older drivers are more at compensate for the periph-

sor a program on how to with the exception of drivers

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

brought it to his clinic.

Monday, May 20.

in St. Clair Shores.

afternoon on \$100 bond.

Cement caper

poured concrete sidewalks.

just completed smoothing a

1600 block of Prestwick in

seven 14-year-old Harper

Woods boys came upon his

inscribed their first names.

A neighbor called police who

honest and forthcoming,"

struction worker was noti-

to their parents or responsi-

Purse snatched

In a store parking lot in

the 20300 block of Mack on

11 a.m., a 78-year-old Grosse

She thinks those responsi-

model, but notable for a loud

have been reported missing.

"Anyone inside the school

School

in

caught those responsible.

handiwork.

repairs.

ble adults.

back of her car.

Sad tune

Elementary

exhaust.

Four of

- Bonnie Caprara

reported her missing.

Shores public safety officers stopped the woman at block of Lakeshore reported Lakeshore and Kerby in an injured fox on his front Grosse Pointe Farms at 12:30 a.m. after following observed the man walk east her from Vernier, where she on Chalfonte and get into a almost hit a car, at speeds topping 65 mph. The woman said she was unaware of her speed and the squad car's flashing lights and believed she was lost somewhere in Utica. There was also fresh damage on a driver's side door, but she denied being involved in an accident.

Through a check on the driver, the officers discovered her family reported her missing and that she was diabetic.

The woman's family picked her up two hours later. The Shores public safety department requested that the Secretary of State issue a driver's reexamination of the woman.

A 77-year-old Troy man suffering from Alzheimer's Disease was picked up by his family early morning on Monday, May 20.

The man stopped at Lakeshore near Fontana at 12:07 a.m. after a public safety officer followed him driving 20 mph and braking every 15 to 20 feet. He, too, had been reported by his got written up for drunken family as missing and dis-

OUIL 2

A 25-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman picked up her second drunken driving arrest on Saturday,

A Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officer stopped the woman at 1:34 a.m. for drifting in the right lane of southbound Lakeshore. She admitted to the officer she had "a few drinks" at a St. Clair Shores restaurant.

She was unable to pass a series of field sobriety tests and recorded a blood alcohol level of .18 percent. She was lic safety officers picked up released at 9:15 a.m. on \$100 bond.

Outfoxed

A local veterinarian was asked to assist the Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Department with an injured Older/Wiser Driver forum to be held

Next to alcohol, prescribed medications are responsible keep driving safely regard- age 25 and under. Repeat for many crashes. People less of your age at an fender-benders, getting taking medication should Older/Wiser Driver forum on honked at constantly, and discuss side-effects with Wednesday, May 29, from 10 getting lost on familiar their doctor. Within the first few days of taking a new medication, people should Grosse Pointe Woods fear age male youths allegedly avoid driving because their someone is stealing violins from a basement storage bodies need a chance to adjust to it. worth a combined \$1,600

These are just some of the problems older drivers face on the road. AAA Michigan's Older/Wiser Driver forum seeks to acknowledge and accommodate these prob-

For more information, call (313)343-6000. Reservations are required.

About 70 music students balls at passing vehicles. have been issued violins.

A resident in the 1000 with them," the administraporch on Sunday, May 19, at tor said. p.m. The veterinarian

The violins were reported tranquilized the animal and missing in October 2001 and May 3.

Fast-track arrest Fake check A high-speed chase ended buys car in a drunken driving arrest of a 42-year-old Grosse

Grosse Pointe Woods Pointe Woods man on police are trying to find two men who used a fraudulent, \$4,900 cashiers check to buy A Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officer clocked a used 1989 Mercedes from the Woods man driving 55 a local resident.

mph in his 2002 blue GMC The sale took place Wednesday, May 15. By pickup on Lakeshore at 1:55 Friday, bank officials discova.m. The driver was finally stopped with the assistance ered the crime. Police have of the Michigan State Police learned the car is now regisat Nine Mile and Jefferson tered to a Southfield woman. The driver, who had a

blood alcohol level of .24 per-Birthday gift A 33-year-old City of

cent at the time of his arrest, was released that Grosse Pointe woman was taken home after being pulled over in Grosse Pointe Woods for drinking and driving on her birthday, Thursday, May 14, at 9 p.m. A bunch of kids got caught

An anonymous cellular last week doing what kids do telephone user tipped off police to the woman's suswhen they discover freshly pected drunken driving on Mack near Littlestone.

A construction worker had The woman admitted drinking and registered a section of sidewalk in the .059 percent blood alcohol Grosse Pointe Woods when content. It is illegal in the 1300 block of Yorkshire. Michigan to drive with a blood alcohol content of .1 percent.

Officers parked her car in the 19600 block of Mack and drove her home.

"All of the youths were Good hedges the officer said. The conmake good neighbors fied and returned to make

epairs. On Sunday, May 19, The boys were turned over Grosse Pointe Park police were called about someone who put rock salt at the base of a resident's 15-foot long hedges.

"This is an ongoing neighbor complaint," according to police. Friday, May 17, shortly after

Car found Pointe Woods woman's

purse was stolen from her shopping cart while she loaded groceries into the Woods policeman cruising the area of Stanhope and Arthur recovered an abanble got away in a small black car of unknown make and four-door that had been reported stolen in Harper alcohol level at .18 percent. Woods about 10 hours

Officials of Montieth No answer

Three reportedly underwould not open the door of a home in the 600 block of room. Two instruments Hollywood despite the years; knocks of a Grosse Pointe Woods policeman.

On Saturday, May 18, at

has access to the basement," 8:23 p.m., the officer was a school official told Woods trying to investigate reports police on Thursday, May 16. of the boys throwing tennis

A City of Grosse Pointe "Students will be advised man said his car had been to take their violins home hit by two tennis balls, but there was no damage.

Suspected car thief caught

On Monday, May 13, at 1:30 a.m., Grosse Pointe Woods police caught a suspected car thief hiding in a shed behind a home in the 20800 block of Van Antwerp.

The male suspect was one of four people who reportedly fled from a stolen car on Beaufait just outside the city border with Harper Woods. The man was turned over to Harper Woods police.

Police catch garage thief

A 33-year-old Detroit man has been charged with breaking and entering plus larceny in cases of a stolen bicycle and snowblower in Grosse Pointe Park.

On Friday, May 17, at 11:40 p.m., the man was caught riding the bike and pulling the snowblower in the area of Buckingham and East Warren in Detroit.

The bike had been stolen from an unlocked garage in the 1300 block of Harvard. The snowblower was taken from an unlocked garage in

Slumped drunk

On Sunday, May 19, at 1:21 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods patrolman arrested a woman slumped over the steering wheel of a car parked in the middle of the 1600 block of Prestwick.

"I found (the woman) unconscious behind the steering wheel, the motor running, lights on, (and the) vehicle in park," the officer

He pounded on the driver's side window.

"(The woman) slowly came to consciousness," the officer said. "Her actions were slow, her eyelids were heavy."

She admitted drinking up On Sunday, May 12, at to five glasses of wine at a 5:53 a.m., Grosse Pointe private club earlier that evening. At 1:44 a.m., a breath test recorded her blood alcohol level at 152 doned white 1992 Dodge percent. At 2:14 a.m., another test registered her blood

Anniversaries

The following officers are celebrating anniversaries with the Grosse Pointe Park department of public safety: PSO Terry Hays, two

· Tom Milkosevich, two

— Brad Lindberg

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Letters—

From page 6A

more understanding - and instead of Sunday.

Jim Reimer

Many thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Grosse Pointe Village Association, I to brighten everyone's weekwould like to thank all those end. involved in the recent Paint the Window Contest.

Over 250 children from all of our Grosse Pointe elementary schools created a beautiful "Village of Color" that was enjoyed by everyone.

A great big thank you goes to our major sponsors, Damman Hardware and Village Toy Co. Other sponsors include; Mr. Bill Rands, a big success. Thank you to The Douglas Co., Moosejaw, Kroger's, House of Marbles, sale in some way. Hoben Foods and Notre The sale is Dame Pharmacy.

Binkowski, Nancy ers. Marstiller, John Denomme, Jacobson's and Damman able in the gym.

Renick, Don Schrom, Claire Gordon and Mandy Telegadas for their time and pleased — if worthy events dedication toward this like the Coastal Cleanup event. Without this assiswere scheduled on Saturday tance and the gracious support of the Village businesses we could never bring such Grosse Pointe Park a fun event to life.

The enthusiasm and Thanks efforts of these creative children should be applauded COMMUNITY and we truly hope it helped

Ellen Durand Grosse Pointe Village Association

Thanks for support

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe North Parents Club Flower Sale, held on May 10 and 11, was everyone who supports our

The sale is successful Thanks also to our dedi- of the community, in addicated volunteers of the day; tion to Grosse Pointe North happened without the sup-Margaret Cyrus, Liz families, purchase our flow-

Toelle and volunteers from of flowers that were avail-

fine students at Grosse Sperryville. Pointe North High School.

Chairman Pointe. **Grosse Pointe North** Flower Sale 2002

To the Editor:

My children and I came to Grosse Pointe 15 years ago. I came here to get the best education that was possible for my children. The years proved to be worth every inconvenience caused by living so far from my family. My daughter played viola

and had the opportunity to play at Orchestra Hall and receive lessons from a Detroit Symphony member. My son received a scholarship to Northwestern University for rowing. And, I was wrapped in the arms of because so many members friends and beautiful water. All of this could not have port of the Grosse Pointe community.

Our presale orders were I personally want to thank Celia Krausmann, Anne up this year and we sold out all the people I have known over the years, all my friends on the "Hill" and all The money we raise the people who bought glass.

Finally, I would like to through the flower sale is I will miss all of your smilthank the following judges; used for scholarships and ing faces as I head to Danielle Harris, Nancy student activities. We are Virginia to start a new chappleased to be able to provide ter in my life, managing a these funds for the many glass-blowing school in

Thank you for all your Barbara Bolton support and love Grosse

Judy Misch Grosse Pointe Park

Letters welcome

The Gresse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters will be edited for length and all letters are subiect to editing for content. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday. Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96

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

PET POINTER OF INTEREST

Midget Colpaert

birth: Round House Kennel in Otisville, Mich. **Breed:** Boston

terrier.

Age: 1 year and 10 months. Family: Future plans: Continue spending win-ters in Florida, and guard the

house. I'm not a barker but protecting the house is my job. I enjoy a good run in the Favorite toy:



Midget Colpaert

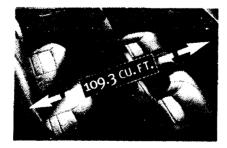
Tennis ball, rawhide chew and plastic bottle. I can get the top off by myself.

Best company: Great-grandchildren. I sit nice and give them my paw and they give dog cookies. Look at my mouth, do I need braces?

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).



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SOUTHFIELD Star 24350 West 12 Mile Rd. at Telegraph at Telegraph (248) 354-4900 starlm.com

SOUTHGATE Southgate 16800 Fort Street at Pennsylvania (734) 285-8800

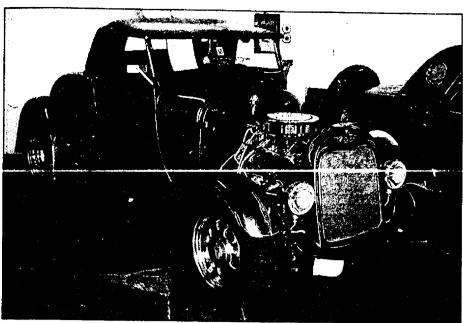
STERLING HEIGHTS Crest 36200 Van Dyke at 15 ½ Mile Rd. (586) 939-6000 crestlincmerc.com

Bob Borst 1950 West Maple Troy Motor Mail (248) 643-6600 borstim.com

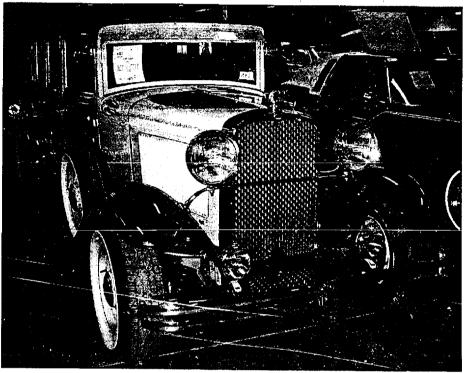
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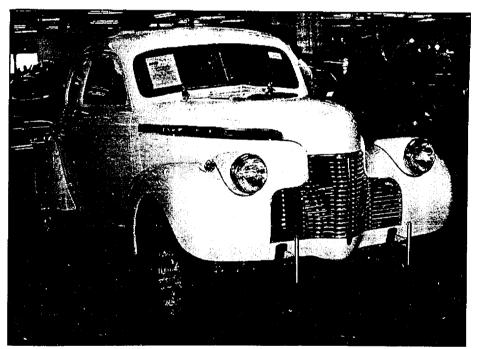
Muscle cars rule as hot sellers on the auction block



This '29 Ford street rod roadster with Chevy 350 V-8 power drew a high bid of \$16,000, but that did not meet reserve and it did not sell.



This modified 1930 Nash 405 with new GM motor and transmission, custom interior, air leveling system, CD player, heater, air conditioning, vintage wire rims, new tires and independent suspension drew a top bid of \$44,000, but that did not meet the reserve



A high bid of \$23,000 was not enough to buy this '40 Chevrolet street rod. It is powered by a 450-hp 327 V-8 with manual transmission and was featured in the June 2000 Street Rodders and Rodders Digest magazines.

The days are turning pleasant and this spring weather stirs thoughts of summer cruising. Got anything for this year's Woodward Dream Cruise, or the Harper cruise, or the Gratiot Cruise, or just cruising out to Eddies for a couple burgers and some old-car

The recent RM Classic Cars auction at the Novi Expo Center was a good place to acquire such a car.

The government and Wall Street keep sending mixed signals about whether we are coming out of the recession or not, but the economic signals were strong at International Spring Classic Car Auction.

block and 60 percent were any time. And prices were

Plymouth Barracuda with a convertible for \$7,100. 426 Hemi which changed \$50,100.

The Barracuda had been 500 convertible tomeric bumper, rally dash, a '59 Chevrolet Impala conbuckets with console, power vertible for \$21,900.

Autos



By Richard Wright

disk brakes, power steering and power windows.

Other big sales included a '92 Dodge Viper which was purchased for \$47,000 and a '61 Corvette which went for \$42,500.

For the buyer interested Michigan in a summer cruiser, there was a good selection of convertibles which sold for rea-During the three-day sonable prices, including a event, 312 cars went on the loaded '60 Buick Electra 225 for \$11,813; a '70 Mercedessold. That's a very good sale Benz 280SL roadster for \$13,750; a '76 Alfa Romeo good, although there were for \$5,000; a '66 Lincoln conplenty of bargains to be had. vertible for \$3,300; a '27 Interestingly, the biggest Ford T-Bucket convertible transactions involved mus- for \$5,700; a '56 Ford cle cars, not classics. Biggest Thunderbird convertible for sale of the event was a 2001 \$3,250; an '83 Lincoln Mark Dodge Viper, which sold for VI convertible for \$7,250; \$59,000, followed by a '70 and a '66 Cadillac de Ville

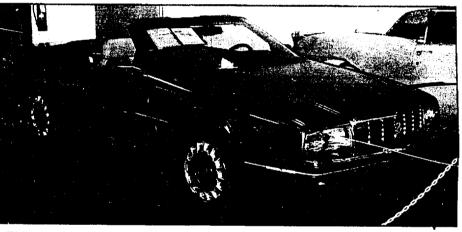
Among mainstream cruishands for \$51,500, and a '90 ers proper in any setting Ferrari Mondial T with only were a '40 Buick Super con-3,400 miles which sold for vertible which sold for \$26,000; a '59 Ford Galaxie the personal car of Ronnie changed hands for \$16,700; Sox of the Sox and Martin a '68 Chevrolet Chevelle racing team. It features a SS396 convertible for 426 Hemi, automatic trans- \$25,000; a '61 Ford Sunliner mission, shaker hood, elas- convertible for \$13,500, and

Among the older cars at the auction was an assortment of modified street rods and stock. A '29 Ford street rod roadster with Chevy 350 V-8 power drew a high bid of \$16,000, but that did not meet reserve and it did not

A '30 Ford five-window coupe street rod powered by a Chevy 350 V-8 attracted a bid of \$23,500, but it was not enough to buy it. On the other hand, a snappy '30 Ford Model A coupe with rumble seat went to a new owner for \$7,500.

One of the more unusual cars at the auction was a modified 1930 Nash 405 with new GM motor and transmission, custom interior, air leveling system, CD player, heater, air conditioning, vintage wire rims, new tires and independent suspension. It drew a top bid of \$44,000, but that did not meet the reserve.

A high bid of \$23,000 was not enough to buy a '40 Chevrolet street rod powered by a 450-hp 327 V-8 with manual transmission. It was featured in the June 2000 Street Rodders and Rodders Digest magazines.



This '93 Cadillac Allante with only 17,250 miles on its Northstar engine changed hands for \$17,500.



A bargain summer cruiser was this '83 Lincoln Mark VI convertible which sold for \$7,250.





Brownfield a go, developers ready

By Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

The official vote to establish brownfield authority may be a pro forma action in some cities, but a developer Harper Woods finalized the process.

The open forum and the the standard brownfield Monday, May 20, meeting quickly as possible. was the start of good things The council was for the city, according to look at a more specific plan mayor Ken Poynter.

lines the paperwork needed what type of development already had site plans and cleaning up residual petrolewould qualify under the eco- demolition permits reviewed um and asbestos at the site. Harper Woods.

nomic incentives.

City Manager James Leidlein told the council, for developers to take was waiting in line when advantage of the brownfield designation.

following 7-0 vote to accept at the meeting to thank the council for taking action on plan, held during the the brownfield authority as The council was able to

for the home improvement The standard plan out- store during the meeting.

and accepted. Lowes representatives

and audience members said "Being a core community they were also glad to hear there is great opportunity that an extension in the building and demolition per- at the meeting, the doors to mit that would be needed finalize the agreement due to the time involved in between the city and the Proving his claim, repre- establishing the brownfield developer are now open. sentatives from Lowes were authority would most likely be granted at the Wednesday, May 22, planning commision meeting.
Lone's specific brownfield

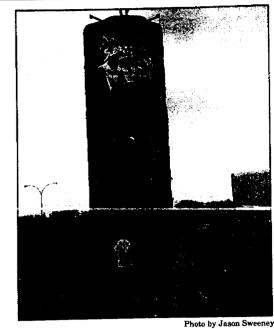
plan includes a \$800-900,000 Tax Increment Financing Authority (TIFA) which will capture a portion The developer has been of the taxes levied on the from a prospective developer working with the city over company over following and a list of rules explaining the past few months and has years to reimburse them for

percent single business tax

While no action was taken on the specifics of that plan

After the adjourned, Lowes representatives said that the most likely timeline would be a groundbreaking in fall 2002 and a grand opening around Mother's Day 2003.

An upcoming issue of The Grosse Pointe News will take a closer look at the details of Lowe's brownfield plan, the TIFA package and what it will mean for the city of



HWHS drafting teacher honored

By Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

The drafting students at Harper Woods High School were not the only ones to bring home awards from the Michigan Industrial and Education Society (MITES) competition.

Teacher Tom Cherry was given the Earl Bedell Publicity Award for his work in and out of the classroom to promote awareness of industry and technology in education.

"They feel that I'm one of the people in the state who encourages vocational education," Cherry said.

"I believe that this is what people do for a living, and all I do is teach them what they're going to do for a living and try to show them everything I can to help them be successful."

The courses that he has developed at the school translate to 11 credits at Community field in their career. Macomb College, and also transfer to other schools.



Tom Cherry

Cherry said he was proud to have received the award, but that the students' hard work was the most important thing.

Of the Students who comaround 60 percent go on to homes. do something related to the

said of shaping the career County home expo.

path of a student. "One of the rewards of teaching is the thank you, when someone comes back and tells you that you had that impact."

Of the 123 drawings and models that the school had at the state level, 86 of them placed in the top 10 for their category.

"The goal is always to complete the package as best as they can," he said

Adding to his efforts to put students into the real world of drafting, Cherry arranged for several of the drawings from the MITES competition to be viewed by a much larger audience.

One of the architects who judges at the regional level told Cherry that he was impressed with the quality of work and wanted the plete three or four years of drawings of his buildings drafting work, he explained, and plans in his show

The students' work will be showcased at several loca-"It feels good," Cherry tions around the Oakland

Wall Crawling VOTE! When Sierra Mist brought its climbing and Harper Woods mountain bike demonstration to Harper Woods' Eastland Center Friday, May 17, everyone want-

school board elections are Monday, June 10

ed to be like Spider-Man and scale its sides. The promotion was one of many summer activities planned by the mall.

City Council Briefs

The following is a recap of the impor tant issues at the Harper Woods City Council meeting held Monday, May 20, at

Students honored

Mayor Ken Poynter awarded certificates to the drafting students of Harper Woods High School for their exemplary

performance in state competitions. For more details, see the story on the drafting program.

Parade date reset

The council granted the Harper Woods Little League a rain delayed parade date

of Sunday, June 2. The original date for the opening day parade was April 28 but weather did not machine, cooperate. The parade will begin at noon and will travel from Beacon Elementary up Beaconsfield to the baseball diamonds at Johnston park.

WCCCD Ballot

The question of whether or not Harper Woods should opt out of the Wayne \$20,000 cost to furnish the council with County Community College District will laptop computers, would make the move be on the Aug. 6 gubernatorial primary

The board had tabled the question at their Monday, May 6, meeting to research the issue and obtain the advice of city attorney Russel LaBarge.

LaBarge said that the vote would likely have no binding legal impact, but that since it would cost the city very little or nothing at all, it was not a bad move.

Mayor Ken Poynter said that the power of the vote would not have a legal impact, but that it was still an important question

Sewage code

The council passed ordinance 2002-06, an update to laws regarding nonliability of the city in dealing with sewer backups.

The new ordinance, said City Manager James Leidlein, changes very little, but shores up the legal position of the city against claims of residents who do not maintain the sewage lead that connects their home to the city's system.

In order to make a claim under the new code, residents will have to prove the backup was more than 50 percent the fault of the city through poor mainte- of the planning commission Wednesday, nance or construction of the sewer lines.

Harper Woods will spend \$128,240 to renew its workers compensation insurance through June 30, 2003.

The outlay of funds, said City Manager James Leidlein, was an expected expense though the numbers were slightly higher than average due to claims over the past

New Copier

A Toshiba E-Studio 65 copier will be purchased by the city offices at a cost of \$13,308. The current machine has only been in service for approximately four vears.

Noting the short life of the current Councilwoman Cheryl Costantino asked City Manager James Leidlein if it would be more cost-efficient to switch some of the activities of the city to the Internet.

Leidlein said that the city had looked at the possibility, but the cost of maintaining the websites, along with a \$15,000-\$20,000 cost to furnish the council with more expensive than the current method.

The old copier, which has delivered more than 1 million copies for board packages, city fliers and reports will be sent to the city's Dial-A-Ride office where it will be used for smaller-volume copying.

Town Hall

The Thursday, May 16, town hall meeting with residents and police has been rescheduled for Thursday, May 30.

City Manager James Leidlein said that the original meeting fell through due to a lack of preparation time, and that the rescheduled date would be publicized on cable and the city's message board in hopes of increasing attendance.

Sears

The establishment of the brownfield authority drew the attention of more than Lowes, according to City Clerk Mickey Todd.

Todd reported to the council that site plans for a possible Sears store inside the old J.C. Penny location at Eastland Mall would be reviewed at the 7 p.m. meeting May 22.



18592 E. NINE MILE SALE PRICES GOOD THAU WED. May 29 THE COMMENT OF THAU WED. MAY 20 THE COMME

Police Briefs≡

Sound theft

A stereo worth \$600 was torn from the dashboard of a 1995 Dodge Caravan around 5:30 p.m. Monday, May 13, while it was parked in the lot outside the stores in the 18000 block of Vernier.

The owner of the vehicle contacted police to report the crime when she returned to find the door had been tampered with, and then found her stereo missing from the car.

Ransacked

HOURS:

MON.-SAT. 8-

SUNDAY 8-6

A 1995 Jeep had its driver's side door lock, steering column and stereo damaged when the vehicle was ransacked in a parking lot in the 20200 block of Kelly.

The vehicle's owner said he left the vehicle in the school's lot at 1 p.m. Friday, May 17, and returned at 3 p.m. to find the car in disarray. Police took the stereo from the vehicle for evidence purposes and dusted the door and steering column for finger-

Update

Harper Woods Police are looking at suspects under surveillance and in custody in Eastpointe and Detroit as possible culprits in the string of breaking and entering cases in the city.

Despite having suspects, police are remaining vigilant in patrolling the city streets for other offenders.

Out of Sight

A set of prescription sunglasses, compact discs and the 2001 Jeep they were in were stolen from the driveway of a home in the 18700 block of Kenosha during the night of Sunday, May 19. The owner of the vehicle told police she had locked the Jeep and had given no one permission to use it.

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

Schools present 2002-'03 budget plans to board

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

budget plans for each of the to a smaller per pupil qualified teachers. schools in the district during increase of state funding meetings held throughout than expected. the last two weeks.

Three meetings scheduled, one for each level A, it is impossible to of education, beginning with increase locally voted school the elementary schools.

Each began with an introduction of the overall budget for the district by Chris in two ways in preparation Fenton, assistant superintendent, followed by presen- lion was transferred to the tations by school principals.

2.3 percent for the 2002-'03 the building and central school year, while district office budgets. expenses have increased 3.5

The shortfall resulting is an estimated \$1.8 million. Although enrollment has

remained steady from last main disappointment that 51 class sections have over tion throughout the district. The Grosse Pointe Board decline in kindergarten, less

> Fenton noted that due to were the limitations of Proposal millage to make up the difference.

The shortfall was handled for next year. First, \$1.1 milgeneral operating fund from Fenton reported that the carryover fund and, sec-state funding has increased ond, \$700,000 was cut from ond, \$700,000 was cut from

> Due to this limited state funding, schools at every level were forced to make cuts in next year's budgets.

Across the board, the

On Friday and Saturday, May 31 and June 1, 19 Grosse Pointe South

High School choir seniors will perform in their final annual Broadway

The solos of these individuals will be punctuated by the ensemble pre-

These performances will include tunes from 42nd Street, Mama Mia,

Tickets for the shows are \$12 for main floor, \$10 for the balcony and \$8

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts

Tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance at Posterity: A

sentations of the Pointe Singers, Men of the Pointe, Women of the Pointe,

Tower Belles, Freshman Select, Men's Glee and Women's Glee.

Blues Brothers, George M. Cohan and Chorus Line.

year, with the exception of a resulted for budget commit- 28 students. tees was increased class

> Washchuk, human resources.

The three middle schools lost two and a half teachers, dents in a class. while the two high schools were forced to lay off 12 1/2

concern for a quality educa- assistant will be added. tion, according to committee members.

Currently at

The elementary school of Education received the money will be available due sizes and the loss of highly budget committee proposed a plan for dealing with class-The nine elementary es that reach a level of conschools lost a total of four cern. According to Glenn and a half regular instruc- Croydon, principal of tional staff members, Poupard Elementary School, according to Eugene and Deborah Hubbell, prindirector of cipal of Kerby Elementary matter where they teach." School, the schools will set a cap on the number of stu-

> When the class size expands to higher than this instructional staff members. set number, a half-time While class sizes did not classroom assistant will be increase more than an aver- added. If the number reachage of 1.2 students in any es a second cap, either a secschool, the numbers are ond section will be opened or reaching levels that pose a an additional classroom

One of the main goals of each of the budget commit-Pointe North High School, tency and quality of educa- are available for students in the next school year.

"Every child, no matter where they live in the Grosse Pointe School district, should have equal resources, programs and cialization, classroom assisservices," Croydon said tance, curriculum special-"And behind each student, there is a teacher. Teachers need the same resources no

A concern for middle schools was that the budget cuts and larger class sizes will make it difficult for the schools to honor students' first and second choices of electives.

that in order to maintain the competitive, consistent and quality education that

all levels.

These resources include technology integration. library and computer assistance, differentiation spetance, curriculum specialization, special education, science laboratories, performing arts, staff development and career resources.

"These are difficult times and difficult decisions, when you look at a quality school system and you try to fund what is the best educational experience for all kids ... in light of declining resources," School principals stressed said Grosse Pointe School System Superintendent Suzanne Klein.

The budget plans for the Grosse Pointe strives to school system are a prelimiattain, it is important for nary view as of current the schools to continue enrollment figures and may Grosse tees was to maintain consis- improving resources that change before the start of

Tower' inducted into state hall of fame

Grosse Pointe South High School's student newspaper, The Tower, has been selected as a charter member of the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association's (MIPA) Hall of Fame.

The Tower earned this distinction for demonstrated excellence over a 10-year

In addition to this prestigious award, Tower staff members brought home 23 individual awards.

First-place winners were Phillip Ball, Patty Theokas, Erika Jost, Bridget Scallen, Alex Lang, Liz Longo and Lauren Linsalata.

Second-place winners were Ball, Leah Schilling and Carly Feamster.

Honorable mentions were earned by Kathryn Behringer, Diana Scott, John Lund, Linsalata and

Ball was also named a



Pictured are Tower Editor Phillip Ball and Tower adviser and journalism teacher Jeff Nardone.

Camp to be held at

ACADEMY

171 Lakeshore Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms
June 17 - August 16

(9 weeks)

member of the All-State Student Journalist Staff, the Spartan Award, which which recognizes the best-ofthe-best in high school jour-

The newspaper also won was MIPA's highest award before the introduction of the Hall of Fame.

Local teen set to examine field of medicine

Broadway extravaganza

extravaganza.

Gallery in the Village.

Kristin Altenburg, a resident of Grosse Pointe and a lunior at Lutheran East High School, has been accepted as a participant in the National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine.

The forum will take place in Chicago from

July 7 to July 16. It is a career development program for high school students who demonstrate academic excellence, leadership potential and an inter-

est in medicine. Altenburg will join approximately 350 other high school students from around the coun-



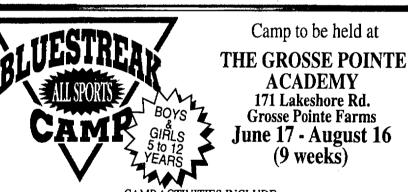


Photo by Sean Pennefather

Up all night

Grosse Pointe North and South high school television production students relax after hosting the annual 20-hour live telethon.

The students raised approximately \$8,500 on April 19 and 20. The proceeds will be split between North and South's television studios and will provide the students with up-to-date resources and equip-



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Grosse Pointe News c/o Peter Birkner 96 Kercheval Ave.

Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236 Don't forget to include your phone number in the letter

Sampling of the letters will be published in the June 20th edition of the Grosse Pointe News/The Connection



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www.bluestreakcamps.com

Award honors two local care providers

By Christine Budai Special Writer

Shores establishments are her love St. Mary's so much, 2002 Governor's Quality them for the award. Care Awards.

providers in Michigan.

were received this year," Maura Campbell, of Maura Campbell, of experts help us go and we also do a license check before the group of finalists are picked."

those involved with the care Assumption Nursery School provider, such as family because it is a far superior members or volunteers, program to the other nurs-Campbell said. Care ery schools her two older providers cannot nominate daughters had gone to. themselves, and each final- Majors' son, Harry, is a stuist must also have an on- dent in the 3-year-old prosight review by a member of gram there. the CIS panel.

istrator. One such nomina- said. tor was Pat May, who said she wanted to show the had given to her mother, rooms. Cecilia Pruchniewski

her mother for two years before she was admitted to needs of the parents. St. Mary's, so she knows how difficult it can be. Pruchniewski was admitted about 18 months ago, and recently died.

her mother as always they play, director Theresa happy, and talking about Swalec said. positive things whenever she came to visit. Most of all, learning centers that teach her mother enjoyed spending time with the staff there. said.

"They (staff members) with her, tell her jokes, or with her, and they knew the ativity. station she liked, and they always had it on for her and turned to her station."

It was the special attention like finding the right

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radio station, or the many activities, such as bingo, Not one, but two St. Clair that made her mother and among the 76 state-licensed May said. That is what finalists selected for the motivated her to nominate

"St. Mary's has many-long Both St. Mary's Nursing term staff members who Home and the Assumption take a lot of pride in their Creek Orthodox Nursery work," Sliwinski said School were chosen for the "There are over 450 nursing award program, which rec- homes alone in the state, ognizes outstanding care along with the adult foster care and assisted living "Over 1,000 nominations homes, so it is a very big pool to be chosen from."

Campbell said that during Consumer & Industry on-site visits, CIS panel Services (CIS) said. "A panel members are looking for the members are looking for the bits and pieces mentioned in through the nominations, the many nominations and letters they received.

Jill Majors, a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores, said Nominations are made by she nominated the Greek

"I think what I wrote in St. Mary's Nursing home my letter to nominate them was nominated by more was that I do not view them than 20 families, said Gail as a day-care center, but as Sliwinski, St. Mary's admin- a true preschool," Majors

Swalec said the atmosphere is much more like a whole facility how much she traditional elementary appreciated the care they school, with separate class-

Extended care is also May said she took care of available for children, with flexible hours based on the

Along with caring for more than 350 students, ranging from toddlers to 6 year-olds, Assumption lived there happily until she Nursery School has a developmental approach to learn-May said she remembers ing, so students learn while

> Each class has different while the children play, she

For example: a table with would often come in and talk blocks to play with has lessons in math, and a drasing along with her," May matic corner teaches coopersaid. "I left a radio there ation, imagination and cre-

Majors said she did not want her son to go to day care, where he would just play all day.

At Assumption, he has two teachers who structure the day with learning and lesson plans, she said.

Campbell said that percontinuation and fostering of growth are what put the finalists above other care programs.

Award finalists are all invited to an awards dinner on Wednesday, June 19, at the Kellogg Center in East Lansing, where the winners of the 2002 Governor's Quality Care Awards will be announced.

Kerby celebrates Memorial Day with a 'KISS'

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

Kerby Elementary School held their annual "KISS Day" on Wednesday, May 15, where Kids Invite Someone Special to visit for the afternoon.

As a tribute to the events of Sept. 11 and a way of honoring Memorial Day, the school invited members of the War Memorial Veteran's Club, the American Legion Post #303 and Services for Older Citizens.
Twenty-two veterans attended the "KISS Day"

event, which began with a luncheon hosted by the celebration's committee members in the school's library. The students then gathered in the gym to participate in an assembly to honor the guests. Under the direction of Maria Barkley, the students sang "America the Beautiful" and "God Bless

America" for the veterans. Fifth-grader Jasmyn Samaroo played a flute solo and fifth-grader Molly Albertson performed a violin solo, both under the direction of Liz Pamerleau and Melissa Foor. Every guest received a Certificate of Appreciation

"for lasting contribution and dedication to our coun-After the assembly, the guests visited classrooms where students could ask questions about their

experiences in war. Joseph Piersante, the father of Kerby's principal, Deborah Hubbell, handed out American flags for the students in Laura Ryan's second-grade class.

Navy Sgt. Jonah Toy visited Karla Corio's classroom of first- and second-graders and answered questions about the current war against terrorism and what life is like on an aircraft carrier. Toy's grandfather, Carl Stuendell, displayed the numerous medals he received in World War II to Cathleen Sullivan's class.

Veteran's Club President Joe Trowern brought in the helmet he was wearing when he was shot during World War II.

Five of the guests were relatives of Kerby students and many showed up wearing their original uni-

"The response was overwhelming," said Diana Croce, who organized the event. "The veterans had a wonderful time and the children gained so much from the experience.

Pictured below, extended-day kindergartners Gretchen Dettlinger, Mary Stuart and Colleen Rose sing "God Bless America" for the veterans, accompanied by sign language taught by Nancy Ringler.





Pictured above, second-graders Meghan Flanagan, Elyse Croce, Megan Gormley, Griffin Behl, Jack Lightbody and Abby Cairveur demonstrate their patriotism by waving American flags.



Pictured above are Louis Meert, his granddaughter Abby Meert, Frank Sladen and Meghan Moxon. Both students are fifth-graders at Kerby.



Pictured above, four of the 22 veterans who attended the event enjoy the student performances during the assembly. Kerby students gave the veterans Certificates of Appreciation for "lasting contribution and dedication to our country."

Photos by Jennie Miller

Students of the Month ULS announces

sonalized programs and the its April elementary students of the month.

> Defer; J.L. Schoenith and Rob Franey, Jonathan Allen Atsalakis, Trombly.

include: Munsterman, Defer; Anna Trombly.

The Grosse Pointe Public Meda, Ferry; Robin Cook Fragel, Sara Stencel and Safety patrol students Anna Laing, Richard and include: Griffin Forton, Shelby DeGalan, Trombly.

Library Squad students

Ferry; include: Mary Beth Chupa and and Paul Digiovanni, Defer; Nicolaas Allen, Kerby; Chris Matthew Warnez and Sam Hancock and Ellen Muniga, Stevenson, Ferry; Mark Maire and Roseanne Rozny and William Ferrara, Maire; Meghan Perna and Service Squad students Alex Brennan, Poupard and Connolly-Ng, Emily Emily

School System has selected and Mark Rozny, Marie; its April elementary stulast April elementary stuEmily Dancy, Maggie Scholarship fund in memory of student

In July of 2000, James Robb Baubie, a 1974 University Liggett School graduate, lost his battle with cancer. In the weeks and months

following his death, a generous outpouring of donations in his memory from family members, classmates, other ULS alumni and friends has led to the establishment of the James Robb Baubie Community Scholars Fund. The award will recognize

and provide financial assistance to ULS upper school freshmen and sophomores who have excelled academically as well as contributed athletically.

Preference for this award who: are children or grandchildren of University witted. Liggett School alumni; have school and are about to pled and yet patient. matriculate at the ULS community of Grosse Pointe Farms (Baubie's home community), yet may be attend- the honor to meet." ing a school other than the ULS middle school.

man and sophomore years of ext. their upper school careers. proberts@uls.org.

"Robb was full of the To make a contribution, strength and energy of life," contact ULS Assistant said friend and classmate Headmaster among his



James Robb Baubie

will be given to students Extremely intelligent, intellectually curious and quick

Thoughtful, honest, reliattended the ULS middle abie, strong willed, princi-

Most importantly, Robb upper school; live in the Baubie was one of the most generous, caring, good, and kind people I have ever had

For more information on the James Robb Baubie Recipients of the Baubie Community Scholars Fund, Community Scholarship will please contact ULS Director receive an award that will of Admissions Patrick be applied over the fresh- Roberts at (313) 884-4444

Eric Fornell. "He was a Advancement Timothy A. leader in business and Daniel at (313) 884-4444, friends. ext. 212, or tdaniel@uls.org.



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Tutorials are available for other needs (inquire). • Note: Classes may be cancelled if underenrolled.

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For more information or a registration form, call kathy Wood, Director of ULS Summer School 313-884-4444 or 313-884-3517

Students of any race, color, religion and national or ethnic origin are welcome at University Liggett School Summer School

Sew cool: Field trip is tailor-made for students

On Wednesday, May 15, sewing endeavors success-nine Grosse Pointe South ful." High School students and their Fashion and Fabrics Grosse Pointe South High teacher, Phyllis Henry, took School had not offered a field trip to Haberman sewing classes for ten years. Fabrics in Royal Oak.

conducted a store tour, dis- they didn't relate to contemcussing topics such as invis- porary needs or interests. ible zippers, elegant embroideries and the distinction between the style of weave both North and South high and the fiber content of fab-schools worked hard to res-

"I was very impressed by this group of bright, inquisinitely extended from their embroidery able here and to always ask lots of creativity. questions so that they'll continue to gain the necessary grow in the Level 1 through

Up until five years ago,

Prior to that time, elective Toby Haberman, owner of classes under the "Home the 44-year-old family busi- Economics" label were a ness and a former teacher, turnoff to students, because

> But the Lifeskills staff at urrect and reinvent the classes.

They developed courses tive, creative young women, under the Fashions and said Haberman. "Their Fabrics heading, incorporatenthusiasm for sewing and ing high-tech content like design was contagious, and downloading designs from their desire to learn defi- the Internet, computerized sewing classroom to our store. I machines and pattern-draftwanted them to feel comfort- ing software, combined with

Enrollment continues to information to make their 4 classes that focus on basic

sewing techniques and pattern design.

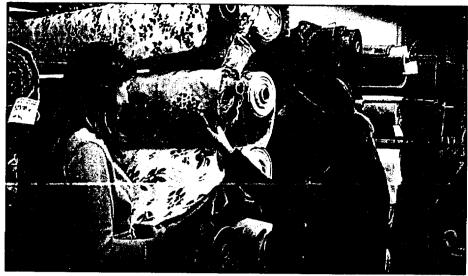
"I'm not 'Becky Home Ecky'," explains Henry. "Our school is very trendy. Students don't want to look like cookie-cutter copies of each other."

Henry believes it's important for them to have an opportunity to channel all that youthful energy in a positive direction.

"My students want to express their creativity and are very supportive of each other's work. There's a great atmosphere in the class-

The students in Henry's class who visited Haberman Fabrics were Candice Keith, Lauren Feringa, Liz Radgowski, Gina Ricca, Jennifer Richardson-Rossbach, Andrea Ruble, Natalie Simon, Lauren Stocking and Ashley Terhune.

Each felt they had gained



Grosse Pointe South High School Fashion and Fabrics students Ashley Terhune and Gina Ricca examine the home decorating department of Haberman Fabrics in Royal Oak.

field trip.

eld trip. clothes to my body, to per-"I've been sewing since I sonalize them." by contacting Haberman at (24

was six," Feringa said. "I Teachers can schedule a 0010.

something valuable from the like being able to tailor visit to Haberman Fabrics Haberman at (248) 541-

SCHOOL NOTES

Waldorf School to hold annual concert

Pointes Area Youth Orchestra will hold its second annual membership concert and picnic on Wednesday, June

The concert will be held at the Detroit Waldorf School in Indian Village at 5:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend this

Auditions for the 2002-'03 season will be held in June and August. For more information, contact Jenny Stanley (313) 823-3433.

Honoring retirees

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education is holding a retirement reception to honor the 2001-'02 retirement class.

The event, to be held on Thursday, June 6, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Alger House, will honor Julie Corbett, Francis Granger, Nancy Holuszko, Deanna Shukwit, Gene Washchuk and Larry Yankauskas.

Home alone

An after-school program on "Home and Personal Safety" was held at Richard School. Officer Steven Puckett from the Grosse Pointe Farms Police spoke to the students about home and fire safety. He went through many situations they may encounter as they begin to stay home alone.

Diane Zedan, City of Grosse Pointe Park Director and mother of a fifth-grade Richard student taught the children basic first aid.

Pointers awarded scholarships

Three Grosse Pointe students have been named scholarship recipients sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Maggie Dillon, a student at University Liggett School and Luke Parchment and Paul Blain, both of Grosse Pointe South High School, were awarded the \$2,500 scholarships.

St. Clare eighth-grader nabs first place in **Diversity Bee**

With representatives and alternates from every class in grades five through eight, the second annual Diversity Bee sponsored by the St. Clare of Montefalco School Diversity Club was a success on Friday, April 19.

The ten finalists handled a variety of questions from the Diversity Club co-hosts Kelsey Hubbell and Derek Bradford.

Eighth-grader Jezreel Vedua emerged as the champion

with seventh-grader Louis Bach as runner-up. Other finalists included Darryl Pitts, Gina Valgoi, Ashley McBride, Hannah Quaranta, Elizabeth VanHorn and John

Kerby PTO offers gift to school board The Kerby Elementary School PTO will donate \$29,300

for the installation of brick

pavers in the Kerby courtyard. The improvements will include an 800 square-foot concrete deck with steps, brick pavers and a new concrete walkway.

Kids helping kids

Twenty-five students from Richard Elementary School participated in a volunteer project at the Gleaner's Food Bank. They packaged over 300 snack bags for the "Kids Helping Kids" program.





go to perform and compete as both a show and concert choir.

As a show choir, the group sang and danced to a medley from the George Gershwin musical "Crazy for You," which included an energetic final tap dance to the tune of "I Got Rhythm." In both categories, the choir received a superior rating and was awarded gold medals, finishing

with the highest scores of the day. Mack Avenue Magic, in its second full year, was created by directors Mary Jane Failla and Glen Hip-

ple. The group is made up of 26 girls and 26 boys who practice before and after school as an extracurricular activity. Jennifer Weingarten, a senior at North High School, designed and taught the choreography for the group. In March, the group performed with the Grosse Pointe South Pointe Singers and the Pierce

Middle School Show Choir on the New York Benefit Concert. The 2002 Mack Avenue Magic will give its final performance as part of the Parcells Vocal Concert on Thursday, June 6 at 7 p.m. in the Parcells Auditorium.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial activities for kids

a full schedule of education- p.m. Tickets are \$10. al and social adventures for

children. spend some time down on Animal Day, Sunday, June 2, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Admission is \$3.

Register today for the sec-

Artists, ages 9 through 12. can explore line, color, shape Children of all ages can and design through a Creative Arts Workshop, the farm during Baby Monday, June 17 through Thursday, June 20, from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

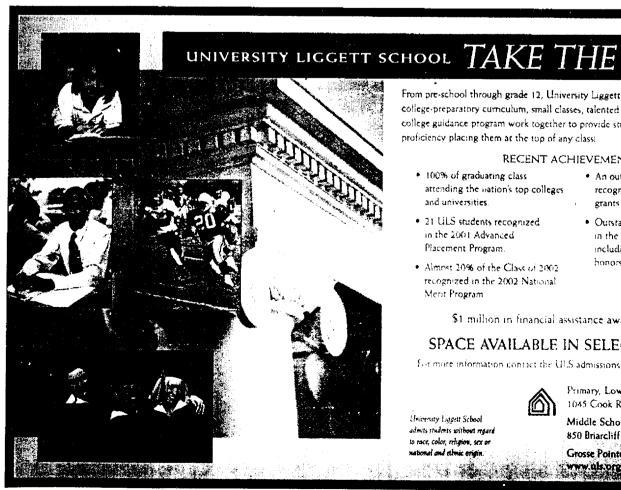
quette programs during Girls Empowered Summer Camps, Monday, June 24 through Friday, June 28; from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., for girls ages 10 to 14 or 2 to

5 p.m., for girls ages 7 to 9. The fee is \$150. Students, The fee is \$49. Sign up for ages 5 through 12, can summer camp experiences. expand their horizons with a

The Grosse Pointe War and annual 8th Grade indulge your daughters with Science Sampler Living Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Graduation Dance, Friday, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers

Graduation Dance, Friday, educational, exercise, self-Sceince Day Camp, Monday, defense, self-esteem and eti-June 24 through Friday, June 28,

> The fee Preregistration is required mostprograms. Activities can be charged to your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638 or phone at (313) 881-7511.



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Short covering pushes NASDAQ's best rally in 12 months

Let's talk...STOCKS

gain - 141 points, or 8.8 bullish. The Score: Bulls percent — in more than 12 +18; Bears -2. But only two

Closing at 1,741 last Friday, it is still down 10.7 percent from Dec. 31. The NAS-DAQ 100, the real tech

barometer,

did even bet-

By Joseph Mengden

ter, sporting a gain of 137 for the week, or 11.5 per-

cent. at 10,353 last Friday, beating year-end figures by 3.3

The NASDAQ Composite number of accounts at Index scored its best weekly Merrill Lynch) were very of the 20 stocks are above year-end levels: Exxon 7.02 last Friday, off 2.86 or haven.

Let's trade!

How could CMS-Houston flimflam and bamboozle CMS-Dearborn with all those bogus energy trades? CMS is, of course, CMS Power Co.

"Let's trade" was a game played only by energy-trad-The stodgy Dow was up ing firms. CMS-Houston each other, no profit or loss nominal fees. 413, or 4.2 percent, closing engaged in a series of phony "round-trip" energy trades with two Houston firms: Dynergy, the firm that tried The New York Times' to acquire Enron but backed (May 19) 20 "Favorite out before Enron's bank-Stocks" (held by the largest ruptcy filing, (DYN, about

32.2 percent last week). These "round-trip" trades

purchase and sale of identi- sion reigns. cal energy contracts.
Accounting-wise, the "sale" Energy, formerly known as was recorded as "Revenue" mid-Michigan's Consumer or "Sales" and the purchase was recorded as an "Expense.

> was created, but the ficti-Energy's reported "Sales" by \$4.4 billion.

the internal auditor? The tants understand. chief financial officer? Why Loyal U.S. taxp

trade" shenanigans last value. Ouch!

No-tax Bermuda?

Midsized Stanley Works (SWK, about 43.42 last

28.9 percent last week), and

When Connecticut offi-Reliant Energy (REI, about cials sued, charging SWK 14.30 last Friday, off 6.78 or had used deception to win approval, Stanley management threw out the vote. involved the simultaneous The plot thickens as confu-

Reincorporating abroad in any one of several tax havens is a simple registration procedure involving hiring a part-time Resident Agent with a mailing Since these entries offset address and the payment of

This qualifies the former tious trades inflated CMS U.S.-domiciled, taxpaying corporation to become a "multinational" corporation, CMS-Houston officials eligible for substantial resigned last week. But reduced income taxes, what about headquarters at apportioned by a complex CMS-Dearborn? Where was formula that few accoun-

Loyal U.S. taxpaying cordid CMS' CPA auditing firm porations rightfully compermit it to file fraudulent plain that they have to pay audited financial reports to 35 percent federal income the SEC and to sharehold- taxes, while their competitor, the Bermuda corpora-The exposé of these "let's tion, pays 20 percent or less.

Last Friday, the Treasury week cost CMS shareholders Department urged Congress \$369 million in lost market to stop the use of these offwarned that it cannot be havens.

LTS suggests a new sce-Friday), a Connecticut nario: A what if? What if maker of hand tools, recent- Standard & Poor's changed ly held its annual meeting. its policy regarding replace- and industry subsections John M. Rickel, CPA, P.C.; Shareholders voted in favor ment candidates for all their thereof, now have "iShares," Rickel & Baun P.C.; of reincorporating in indices, including the most which replicate the index Investment Counsel Inc. and Bermuda, an offshore tax prestigious S&P 500 Index? itself and trade like stocks. A. G. Edwards & Sons Inc.

The present policy states only that candidates must be "domestic corporations." A simple change to "domestic corporations incorporated in U.S.A." would suffice to halt most big cap stocks from moving offshore.

WorldCom again

LTS has never featured any stock three weeks in a row. But there has never been a stock more torn apart before (except Lucent, Nortel Networks, Enron and Global Crossings, to name a

First, WorldCom (WCOM, about 1.35, minus 0.23 or 14.6 percent for the week) announced that the SEC is investigating for accounting irregularities

Second, WCOM's founder and chairman (what was his name?) 1) retires, 2) quits, or 3) gets fired (pick any or all of the above).

Third, WCOM's bonds, the 7.30s of 2012, are busted to "junk" level and trade down to 45 cents on the dollar.

Fourth, Standard & Poor's threw WCOM common stock out of the S&P 500 Index last week, even though it still ranked No. 373 out of the 500, based on the over \$4 billion market capitalizashore tax shelters, but tion of its nearly 3 billion shares outstanding.

500 Index, a stampede of selling that stock com-

mences instantaneously.

The "iShares" of the S&P 500 Index are Depository Receipts for a unit investment trust listed on the American Stock Exchange, symbol: SPDR (hence the nickname: "Spiders").

The trust's portfolio consists solely of the 500 stocks of the index, with the number of shares of each stock proportional to that stock's market capitalization as a percent of the combined

market cap of all 500 stocks. When a stock is removed from the index, the trust must sell all shares of that stock and must purchase shares of the new replacement stock.

Since there are hundreds of "look-alike" SPDRs managed by mutual funds, investment counselors, insurance companies and bank trust departments, there is usually a market reaction to the stock removed (price down) or a

stock added (price up). So what will happen to WorldCom next? Some analysts say it will burn up (spend) all its remaining cash and trigger a debt default, which is a prelude to Chapter 11 and a delisting of the stock from NAS-

Joseph Mengden is a resisolved with simple legisla- When any stock is dent of the City of Grosse tion outlawing these tax defrocked out of the S&P Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. "Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by the following Grosse Pointe Most major stock indices, investment-related firms:

Can you really shop on the Internet?

I know you want to sit on and armoires. that couch before you com-

But here are some places

you might want to take a look at. Online furniture stores

offer a lot of tools to let you by one manufacturer. You view the item that interests can also search by room you. They also offer gener- dimensions. ous return policies and free

place to visit if you're shop- going from store to store to ping for kids' furniture. store. (Note to my wife: It's

JOHN M. RICKEL, C.P.A., P.C.

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So, who told you I was sane? from lamps to rugs, beds on.)

However, the selection of of time going through magastanding.

Searching is easy, too. You should pay a visit to (www.sparks.com). can browse by style or room www.goodhome.com. or limit your search to pieces

Even if you intend to buy at a store, think of all the Furniture.com is a neat time you can save instead of

Buying furniture over the They also have stuff for OK, honey. I'm available as lem is how to keep from Internet sounds crazy, right? every room in the house — long as the Red Wings aren't ordering something for your

They have their website set up like a magazine. If erally thousands of paper you see an item in a particu- cards, not electronic ones, to lar photo spread, run your choose from. You can still mouse over the page and the type in a personalized mesname pops up.

called the Decorating with it and have the whole fabrics, wall color and curfabrics, wall color and curfabrics, wall color and curYou can also pick gift cer-Studio. You can change the thing shipped to the recipi-

www.living.com www.homeportfolio.com.

so have a few backs of guys they mean a "weekend getin the geezer softball away.") leagues. Unless they can't One thing I like about the bend over at all, take them smaller websites is that, to www.garden.com.

gardening needs by your cli-ter.' mate. (Here in Michigan, fit your plot.

Is it just me or are there over town, the Internet can ever take back. soften your search.

A.K.A. great place to stop when online you're searching for consum- online.com). able gifts. (Consumables in this case are fancy food.)

will also suggest snacks for anywhere. the cooler at the company ball game. They have sections on wine, cheese or coffee baskets as well.

Have you heard the latest about Harry and David? I'm talking about www.har- subject you would like say "Gift Towers?"

for starters. The only prob- mmaurer@bizserve.com.

personal consumption. Do you spend a great deal (Chocolate and pears!)

One of the best websites kids' stuff is absolutely out- zines looking for something for fulfilling gift obligations to catch your eye? You I have found is Sparks

First, they have an incredible card shop. There are litsage to be written or lettered They also have an area inside, select a gift to go

your future room will look tificates from dozens of merchants, including the Gap, Another couple of stops on Banana Republic and your furniture trip should be Marriott hotels. (The only and time I ever gave someone a hotel was when I played Spring has sprung! And Monopoly. I must assume

unlike the biggies, they You can search for your don't require you to "regis-

The big store chains want look under "weird.") You can, to be able to send you inforfor example, order a com- mation you don't necessarily plete herb garden that will want about sales on things you don't need.

Is it just me or are there whoever said, "Money is an inordinate number of no object," probably has family and social events in bundles of it in his garage the spring? Again, if you behind a mountain of don't want to run around all returnable pop cans he won't

For the rest of us, there is Gourmet Bargaindog (www.bargain-(www.akagourmet.com) is a dog.com) and Bargains-(www.bargains-

You don't have to go to either of the websites and At the Gourmet website search for bargains. Just tell you can browse by the par- the site what you're looking ticular item you want or tell for and the site's search the site about the event. It engine sniffs and snoops will provide you with around the Internet. It will options. This doesn't come then let you know if that under "gourmet," but they particular item is on sale

> Well, time to go. They just dropped the puck and my blood pressure has gone up to playoff levels.

Have a tech question or ryanddavid.com. Can you addressed in this column? Want to comment or add I'm talking chocolate, your two cents worth? My efruit, cookies and cheese just mail address is



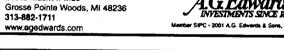
Peoples opens

Braving rain to attend the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new office of Peoples State Bank on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods are, from left, Robert Cole, bank president; Longine Marawski, vice chairman of Peoples board of directors and resident of Grosse Pointe Park; Woods city councilman Allen Dickinson; David Wilson, bank CFO and Grosse Pointe Woods resident; Woods council members Vicki Granger and Thomas Fahrner: Peoples chairman of the board David Wood; and John Aiken, auditor of Peoples State Bank.

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Obituaries



Don M. Ash

Don M. Ash

Grosse Pointe Park resident Don Malcolm Ash, 75, dear husband of Barbara Ash, died on Wednesday, May 15, 2002, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse

Mr. Ash is remembered by his family as a kind husband, father and grandfather with a love of nature, a subtle sense of humor and a quiet, gentle manner which won the admiration of all who knew him.

He is also survived by his sons Don "Skip" (Rosemary) Ash Jr., Robert "Bobby" Ash, Jim (Cathy) Ash and Matthew Ash; his daughters Barbie Ripper and Martha Ash; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. A funeral ser- also served as the organizavice was held on May 20, at tion's chairman of public Grosse Pointe Memorial relations, and, after the end Church in Grosse Pointe of World War II, was the Farms. Interment is at nurse veterans adviser to Forest Lawn Cemetery in the nurse veterans commit-Detroit.

the American Heart Association.

Annie K. Blessed Annie K. Blessed, 92, died on Tuesday, May 14, 2002, at the Bon Secours Assisted her time and talents to the Shores.

Mrs. Blessed was born to Joseph Fisher Kerr and Nell Brooks Godfrey on Feb. 14, 1910, in Spokane, Wash. She graduated from Eastern High School in Detroit in 1929 and later received her degree cum laude from the Parsons School of Design in New York City.

She married the late Clarence Dewey Blessed on Feb. 18, 1938.

Mrs. Blessed began her career in interior design with R H. Macey & Co. of New York, in 1932. After working for the J. L. Hudson Co. of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe-based Harry R. Esling Co. and Wm. Austin, Inc., she ran her own business, Annie K. Blessed Co., from 1968 through 1978. Her professional affiliations included the American Institute of Interior Designers and the American Society of Interior Designers - Michigan Chapter. She also served on the Committee on Trade Relations for Michigan State Alumni of the Parsons School of Design and was its

From June 1943 through June 1946, Mrs. Blessed volunteered to organize the Nurse Recruitment Committee of the American Red Cross, which eventually processed approximately 10,000 nurses registered in the state of Michigan for the U. S. Armed Services. She tee. In later years, she was a Memorial contributions member of the Board of may be made to the Directors of the Detroit Parkinson's Foundation or Council on Community Nursing, serving on numerous committees and was also active with the Detroit and Tri-County League for

president for 13 years.

Living Center in St. Clair Girl Scouts of Metro Detroit and the United Foundation.

Other interests included the U. S. Services Officers' Club of Detroit, the U.S. 9th Naval District Nursing Corps, Great Lakes House Committee, the Old Club on Harsens Island, Barat House Catholic Home for Girls, Williams House Episcopal Home for Girls, the 14th District Republican Headquarters and Christ Episcopal Church Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Blessed is survived by her stepson Charles (Margaret) Blessed; her stepdaughter Sally Heath and five grandchildren. She was also predeceased by her stepson John Blessed.

A funeral service was held on May 20, at the Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.



Violet Frisbie

Violet Frisbie

Violet "Vi" Frisbie, 68. devoted wife, mother, grandmother and cherished friend, died on Saturday, May 18, 2002, at her Grosse Nursing. Pointe Woods home after a Mrs. Blessed also donated long and courageous battle

with cancer.

Mrs. Frisbie was born on Nov. 12, 1933 in Detroit to the late Charles and Elizabeth Varga. She was raised in the Hungarian enclave of Delray.

She met her husband, Richard Frisbie, at a family cottage near Monroe. They married in 1951 and moved to Grosse Pointe Woods in 1954. After her fourth child went off to school, she pursued her lifelong dream of higher education $\mathbf{b}\mathbf{y}$ enrolling in the College of Nursing at Wayne State University. She graduated in 1975.

During her career, Mrs. Frisbie was a floor nurse and home health care coordinator at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit. She was also a visiting nurse with the Michigan Cancer Foundation. She retired in 1996 as a nurse in radiation oncology with Eastside Radiologists.

Her family notes that she was known for her "exceptional compassion and her ability to nurture not only her patients but their fami-lies as well." Many of these families stayed in touch with her long after her duty was done.

Mrs. Frisbie is also survived by her son Martin (Laura) Frisbie of Rochester Hills; her daughters Pamela (Craig) Kielbowicz of Henderson, Nev., Janice (David) Versical of Grosse Pointe Woods and Susan (Andy) Dettloff of Grosse Pointe Woods; her grandchildren Kelly and Joel Kielbowicz, Bethany and Luis Versical, Kyle and Kirk Dettloff and Weylin and Susana Frisbie and her brother John Varga.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m., on Saturday, June 1, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John Hospice, 18303 Ten Mile, Suite 300, Roseville, MI 48066 or to the Van Elslander Cancer Center, c/o St. John Health Systems Foundation, 22101 Moross, MOB Suite 102, Detroit, MI 48236.

Aurelia E. Griffith

Aurelia E. Brandt Griffith, 93, died on Thursday, May 16, 2002, at Providence Care Center in Sandusky, Ohio.

Mrs. Griffith was born on July 17, 1908, to the late Frank Brandt, in

registered nurse from the Providence School Nursing in 1932.

She was a member of St. Martin-on-the-Lake parish in Detroit for more than 30 years. In addition, she also served as the president of the seniors group at St. Clare of Montefalco parish in Grosse Pointe Park for 15 vears.

Mrs. Griffith is survived by her daughter, Terry R. Griffith, Esq., of Huron, Ohio; her grandchildren, Alex (Allison) Sakulich of Oakland, Cant., Gregory Sakulich of North Baltimore, Ohio, and Sarah Sakulich (Jason) Harper of Findlay, Ohio; and nine great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband of 39 years, John Francis Griffith, of the Griffith and Wade Funeral Home and her brother Ralph Brandt.

Visitation will be held on Friday, May 24, from 3 to 8 p.m., at the Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack in Grosse Pointe Park. The family will receive relatives and friends at St. Clare of Montefalco Church, 1401 Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park, on Saturday, May 25, from 9:30 a.m. until the funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Interment will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Lois Quig

Lois Breitenbach Pettit Quig, 91, of Grosse Pointe, died on Wednesday, May 15. 2002, at the St. John Senior Community in Detroit.

Mrs. Quig enjoyed a career as a social worker, professor and a volunteer at Cottage and Bon Secours Hospitals.

She is survived by her daughter Jane Morse and her grandchildren Kenneth Morse and Carol Holtby.

A memorial gathering in celebration of her very productive life was held on May 18, at the Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

William W. Shelden

William Warren Shelden, 82, died after a long illness on Friday, May 17, 2002, at his home in Grosse Pointe

Mr. Shelden was born on Dec. 12, 1919, in Detroit to Allan and Elizabeth Warren Shelden. He graduated from Groton School in Groton, Mass., in 1938 and from Yale University, in 1942. During World War II, he served in the U. S. Navy, from 1943 to Eliza Theresa Boell Brandt 1946, and attained the rank of lieutenant.



William W. Shelden

the Shelden Land Company of Livonia and a former board member of the Detroit Bank and Trust Company, now Comerica Bank.

Mr. Shelden gave generously of himself to the community and its charitable organizations. He was a longtime board member and former chairman Children's Hospital of Michigan. He also served as a trustee of the McGregor Foundation for 28 years and was given the title Trustee Emeritus. In addition, Mr. Shelden was a founding trustee and longtime president of the Elizabeth, Allan Warren and Shelden Foundation. He was also supportive of the Detroit Institute of Arts, Stanford University and other worthy causes.

His personal interests included reading, springer spaniels, outdoor activities and games.

According to his family, Mr. Shelden was "loved for his kindness and gentle sense of humor and was respected for his reasonable advice, his careful analysis and his talent for mathematics.

Mr. Shelden is survived by his wife of 54 years, Virginia Durand Shelden; his son William Warren (Sally) Shelden Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms; his daughter Ranlet Shelden (Frank M., Jr.) Bell of Winston-Salem, N. C. and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by his brother Allan Shelden.

Arrangements were handled by Wm. R. Hamilton Funeral HomeBirmingham. A funeral service was held on May 20, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment is at Elmwood Cemetery Detroit.

Memorial gifts may be made to Children's Hospital of Michigan, 3901 Beaubien

1.4 million plan Memorial Day trips

An estimated 1.4 million Michiganians will travel during the upcoming idents. Respondents provid-Memorial Day weekend, ed these insights into officially launching the start of the 2002 summer travel el: season, says a recent AAA Michigan study.

survey of 400 state residents ity of those who plan to travfound that nearly six in 10 el (57 percent), most of people (57 percent) plan to whom will leave earlier than them. Alcohol was a factor in travel sometime this sum- they usually do and others four of the fatal crashes (25 mer — a 10-percentage planning to take an alter- percent). point increase over last year. nate route.

As a result of its findings, increase

One key indicator in the AAA Michigan survey suggests increased consumer interest in air travel. Twenty-two percent of those with Memorial Day travel plans said they planned to go by air, compared to only 7 percent in last year's survey.

Eighty percent of those planning to drive during the consideration for most travholiday said changes in gas prices will not influence their travel plans. As of May 13, the statewide average for self-serve, regular unleaded was \$1.376 - 50 cents less than a year ago.

despite a slow economic cited safety concerns as the highways. For traffic and recovery, the urge to travel reason for not traveling. is strong," said Larry Dickens, director of AAA Day weekend officially leaving, check the AAA travel marketing and vendor relations. "And although May 24 and ends at 11:59 www.aaamich.com. three-fourths of all travelers have planned land-based vacations, the increase in the number of people flying bodes well for the travel industry."

For state residents planning a summer vacation in Michigan, the five most popular driving destinations are: 1) Mackinaw City, 2) Traverse City, 3) Ludington, 4) Sault Ste. Marie, and 5) Grand Rapids, (based on 2002 AAA TripTik requests).

Michiganians leaving the state by vehicle prefer, 1) Falls, Niagara Washington, D.C., Toronto, 4) Chicago, and 5)

AAA Michigan's survey p.m., Monday, May 27. contacted 400 Michigan resed these insights into Memorial Day/summer trav-

 Heavy traffic continues In addition, the auto club to be a concern to the major-

 The majority the auto club projects a 3- cent) will travel by car, in truck, van or RV. Twenty-Michigan summer tourism two percent will travel by volumes and spending in air (up 15 percentage points from 2001).

> party will be three people. Twenty-eight percent will stay with relatives; 24 percent at a hotel; 15 percent will use an RV or trailer; 13 and 13 percent will stay with friends.

• Weather is not a major Reduction Effort). elers. Eighty-three percent said they would never cancel trip plans due to rain or cold weather.

not planning a Memorial Day trip, 14 percent cited "The results suggest that the economy and 4 percent struction areas on the state's

> The 78-hour Memorial begins at 6 p.m., Friday, Michigan website

During Memorial Day

weekend in 2001, 19 people were killed in 16 fatal crashes in Michigan, an increase from the 18 killed in 18 fatal crashes in 2000. Seven, or 44 percent of the 2001 victims who had safety belts available chose not to wear

Beginning this weekend continuing through summer, AAA Michigan will Detroit. She graduated as a He was the president of charity of your choice. include "Click it or Ticket" Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning (OHSP) information at • The average traveling offices statewide to encourbranch age motorists to wear safety belts this summer.

During the Memorial Day weekend, AAA Michigan will once again partner with the percent will rent a cottage Michigan State Police in supporting Operation CARE (Combined Accident

Bright yellow banners will be posted at 27 rest areas statewide, with most sites offering complimentary coffee and refreshments. The • Among those who are auto club advises motorists to plan ahead and allow extra time to navigate condetour information, call (800) 222-6424. Or, before

Obituary Guidelines

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

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

Please limit written obituaries to 300 words.

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

Color or black and white, 35 mm or high-resolution digital (.JPG format) photographs may be submitted for publication. For additional information, call (313) 343-5597.





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Section B Grosse Pointe News

Art and industry join forces



century, an alliance began

between art and Manufacturers hoping to boost mundane items started toying

with innovative designs. The goal was to make products stand out in the growing national marketplace. Suddenly, utilitarian things such as inexpensive, tubular glassware evolved sinuous curves and elegant silhouettes.

An amalgam of Art Deco and Bauhaus influences capitalized on scientific discoveries of the type of humble innonew aviation age to lend aerodynamic streamlining to washing machines and ice cream

The strategy worked. Sales took off. With every transaction, companies earned income while spreading brand identity. Industrial designers, a job virtually unheard of until the end of World War I, entered the corporate hier-

Harley Earl, whose 1927 Cadillac LaSalle was Art's Center for the first production car designed by a stylist, was given control of a new art and color section of General Motors. Raymond Loewy, a former fashion illustrator for Vogue magazine, took his MAYA (Most Advanced Yet Acceptable) design principle to the max and transformed everyday kitchenware into deceptively simple compositions of compound curves.

Who could have guessed a capitalist strategy to win market dominance would capture the fancy of art lovers? The new wave of industrial design prompted

both shoppers and museum curators to open

Staff Writer
In the first
In 1931, one year after a long-forgotten student at the Toledo Museum School of quarter of the last Design created the Gov. Clinton pattern soda glass (designed for restaurant use with curvy sides that added aesthetic interest while making it easier to grasp), the inexpensive piece of commercial glassware wound up at the Metropolitan sales of otherwise Museum of Art. The subtle sensibility of the Coca-Cola's upside down bellshaped tumbler, dubbed

Safedge ("safe edge") by the Libby Glass Manufacturing Company in Toledo because its built-up lip resisted cracking when tipped over at soda fountains, marked vations emanating from Midwest industrialists. "Midwestern design wasn't flashy. It was moderate, restrained and functional," said

Davira Taragin, director of the Toledo Museum of Glass. "It dissolidity. Above all, with the realities of everyday life." Taragin has organized about 180 examples of classic industrial

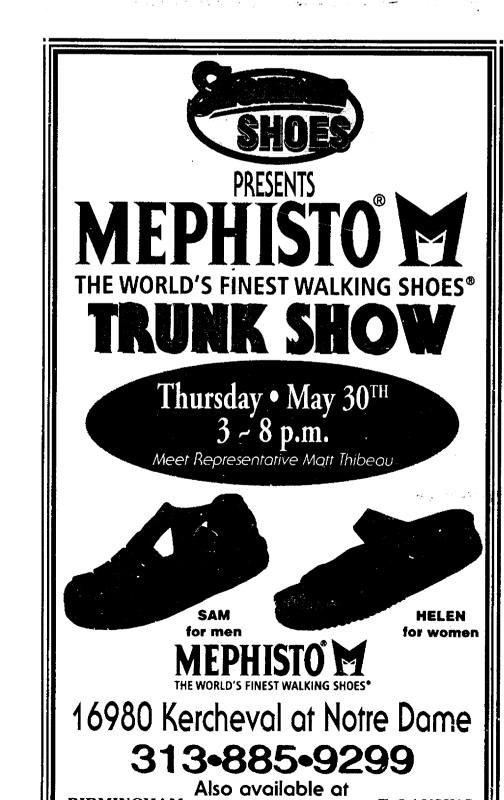
design for the museum's



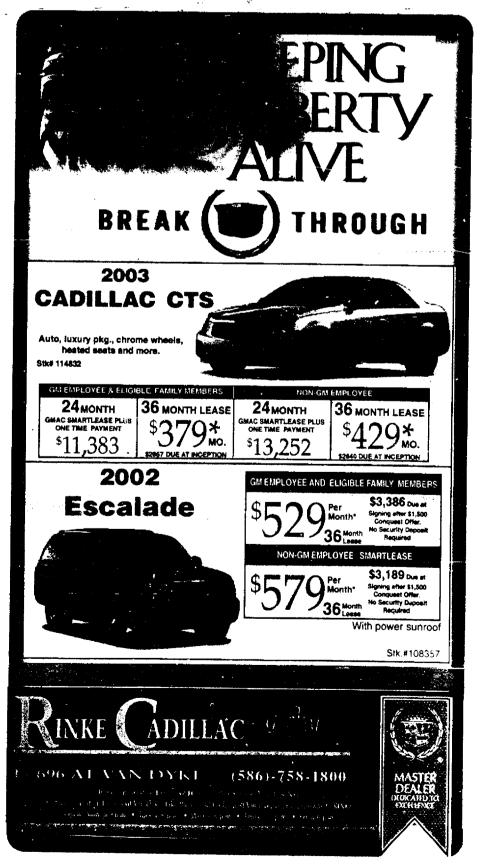
See DESIGN, page 2B

E. LANSING 539 E. Grand River 517-337-0100

Photos by Brad Lindberg except scooter, by Tim Thayer Classic industrial designs include, clockwise from top right, the 1930 Safedge soda fountain glass designed for the Coca-Cola Co. to help establish brand identity; a streamlined ice cream scoop patented in 1939 (the aluminum shell surrounds a liquid center that heats from the user's hand and prevents ice cream from sticking to the scoop); and Freda Diamond's 1963 "Nob Hill" glassware. At top, time will tell if Libby Glass' recent patriotic long-stemmed fluted glass, filled with milk to better show the flag, will enter the design annals. The Skippy-Racer Scooter, patented in 1933, is a classic of streamlining for streamlining's sake streamlining's sake.



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than S. C. and a secretary can be a second of the second o

Design

From page 1B latest major special exhibition, "The Alliance of Art and Industry: Toledo Designs for a Modern America.

The advent of industrial design, market research and product testing - all of which are aspects of the exhibition - "redefined the type of relationship a cultural institution can have with industry," Taragin said. "In many ways, those designs, and certainly the symbolic relationship between art and manufacturing worlds, continue to shape our world today.'

glassworks to a 70-year-old slipstream-styled Skippy scooter that still conveys a fresh, forward-thinking feel.

Displays include: stylish Art Deco weight scales that hint at the Chrysler Building; a sleek, 1939 Maytag washer finished in white enamel and chrome; late-1940s vacuum cleaners that could pass as props from the original "Star Trek" science fiction television series - even an innovative 1934 gasoline pump that calculated the price of gasoline for cost-conscious, Depression era motorists.

ples of everyday items: from Plaidside Roadster. The roadster was made by Willys-Knight, a Toledo automotive maker best known for the Jeep of World War II. A pristine 1941 U.S. Army Jeep is included in the show.

> Amid the male-dominated world of ground-breaking industrial designers, a woman stood out.

Freda Diamond, a New York-based home furnishings consultant hired by Libby in 1941 to fashion products more appealing to homemakers, came up with classics.

During her 50-year career at Libby, Diamond believed well-designed products should be available at affordable prices

An advertisement from a 1949 issue of "House Beautiful" summed up her approach to creating the elegant yet inexpensive Stardust pattern of glassware:

"We made Stardust elegant but also serviceable so that you could have the fun of using it at every meal. Note that each glass serves a double purpose ... saves storage space. For your favorite bride ... or (as an) impressive, practical gift."

Taragin said, "Toledo Designs is about us. It's about the design of products our grandpar-

ents and parents, and perhaps even we ourselves, have used or arc still using."

Tickets for "Toledo Designs," which runs through June 16, cost \$5. The Toledo Museum of Art is at 2445 Monroe, one block north of I-75 with exits posted. Admission to the museum is free. Museum hours are Friday 10 a.m. - 10 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., other days 10 a.m. - 4 and major holidays.

Arts Council selects core group to study local cultural climate

By Margie Reins Smith Assistant Editor

Myth: Art and cultural activities in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods are few and far between.

And nobody goes to them. Truly a myth, according to Bunny Homan, president of the Arts and Cultural Council of Grosse Pointe (formerly the Grosse Pointe Aris Council).

Arts and cultural activities are plentiful and varied, but centralized publicity and public awareness is sorely lacking, she said.

The Grosse Pointe Arts Council solicited questions and comments from the public at an open meeting May 15. About 60 people from the community - artists, educators, representatives from local institutions and interested citizens — gathered in the ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and offered comments and suggestions about the council's inventory survey project.

The 7-year-old organization recently received a grant from the Alice Kales Hartwick Foundation, the City of Detroit Cultural Affairs Department and the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs. The council used the funds to hire McKenna Associates Inc. to conduct a survey of arts and cultural opportunities in the area.

"We were surprised to learn the actual number of arts and cultural groups that exist in the area," Homan said. "Some 116 groups were surveyed ranging from the Grosse Pointe Theatre, which was the largest organization, to a small group of six knitting ladies.

Bruce Fowler, a principal planner with McKenna Associates Inc., said the large number of existing organizations was encourag-

"The discouraging side

was that there was only limited awareness of these groups," Fowler said.

"The perception was that the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods area is asm for arts and cultural activities.

"This is contradicted by the facts."

Jan Homan, treasurer of the Arts & Cultural Council of Grosse Pointe, fielded questions from the audience. The Arts & Cultural Council's mission is to inform Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents about arts and cultural activities that are available and to help member organizations build and nurture their audience," he said.

Insufficient or nonexistant publicity was the mostmentioned problem voiced by those who attended the meeting.

Suggestions included the publication of a booklet or brochure of all arts-related activities, an annual calenactivities and the use of a central building for arts and cultural activities.

"There are a lot of repetitions in arts and cultural programs," said a local art educator in the audience.

"Different institutions don't coordinate with each other," said Alex Suczek of Grosse Pointe Farms. "A group has to rent a room at the War Memorial or the address ways to improve Neighborhood Club or the Assumption Cultural Center. The group then loses some control over the publicity and the details concerning its program. This discourages many groups."

The consensus was that the council should be in charge of coordinating and publicizing community arts and cultural events.

"Most of these issues we're discussing are not 'arts' Jan Homan said. issues," said Jan Homan.

Suzanne Klein, superintendent of Grosse Pointe Schools, presented an overview of the Youth Summit, a coordinated effort that was successful in bringeclipsed by other communi-ties and has little enthusi-together to make positive changes for the youth of

Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods Jan Homan and Klein agreed that the Youth Summit should be consid-

ered a success. "It was a loose confederation of people with passion for their ideas," Klein said. "And it worked. Because of it, we now have parent networking groups in the schools, we have a Family Center at Barnes School, we were successful in advocating a new bus route and we published a directory of ser-

"This meeting was marvelously successful," said Bunny Homan. "I think the most important thing that came out of the meeting was that (arts and cultural organizations) now recognize dar of special events and that they must reach out better than they have been. And from the other side, publications and media need to recognize that these organizations are struggling with how to get the word

out.' The next step, Jan Homan said, is to ask people to participate as individuals in a core group (patterned after the Youth Summit) to awareness and to promote cultural activities.

John Bruce, Dickinson, Carol Evans, Suzanne Klein, Marybelle Suczek, Mark Weber and Jan Homan have agreed to serve as the core group of the committee. The group welcomes additional mem-

"This is a great first step,"

The time and place of the "They're administrative next meeting will be issues. For solutions, we announced within a few must draw on administra- weeks. For more informators, not artists. That would tion about the Arts & allow artists to concentrate Cultural Council, call (313)

Michigan citizens can get help with heating bills

ployed utility customers.

Service (MPSC) encourages these www.irs.gov. customers to take advanulated natural gas and elecservation programs.

Some customers will be agency programs." eligible to receive shut-off in the Winter Protection utility company for details.

offices at (800) 487-7000 or offer financial assistance

ing child and at least one website

A second of the second of the

Michigan citizens can get worker in the household help with heating billsSome may be eligible for the federheating bills will be higher al Earned Income Credit. this winter because of utility The basic credit can be as rate increases. Therefore, it much as \$2,428. A family is extremely important that without a qualifying child customers know that help may receive a credit of as with winter heating bills is much as \$364. Application available to senior citizens, forms can be requested from low-income, and unem- the U.S. Department of Treasury, Internal Revenue The Michigan Public Service at (800) 829-1040 or Commission through its website at

In a joint statement. tage of the home heating chairman Laura Chappelle help programs. All state reg- and commissioners David A. Svanda and Robert B. tric utility companies and Nelson said: "The bill payelectric suppliers will offer ment assistance programs assistance and/or shut-off offer peace of mind to many protection programs this people concerned about winter to assist families in keeping warm in harsh winneed. Customers facing ter months. Help is availheating bills which they are able for the thousands of unable to pay this winter seniors and low-income resishould sign up for the dents of our state. However, Winter Protection Plan, those customers must make Home Heating Credit, their needs known to their Earned Income Credit, or utility company or electric other available bill payment supplier, or request bill payassistance and energy con- ment assistance through the various federal and state

The MPSC encourages protection by participating senior citizens and lowincome customers to call Plan offered by natural gas their utility company or and electric utilities and electric supplier as soon as suppliers. Contact your possible - before high bills become a problem. Utility-· Low-income homeown- company staff will attempt ers and renters may be eligito provide information on ble for the Michigan Home services that can reduce the Heating Credit and could customer's home energy receive \$150 or more to help usage, as well as put the pay heating bills. Forms are customer in touch with pubavailable from all Michigan lic or private social service Department of Treasury agencies that may be able to

through its website at Michigan utility cuswww.michigan.gov/treasury. tomers can reach the MPSC • A family with a qualify- at (800) 292-9555 or at its

Van Gogh landscapes due Feb. 21

The Toledo Museum of Art's yearlong centennial celebration concludes this year, but that's not all,

On Feb. 21, 2003, Van Gogh arrives.

Approximately 20 of the 19th century Dutch artist's paintings will form 'Van Gogh: Fields," the first exhibition to focus exclusively on landscape in the artist's work. The exhibition will run through May 18.

"Visitors will be able to focus on Van Gogh's inter-

pretation of the richness and freedom of nature," said Roger Berkowitz, museum director.

Paintings will be on loan from public and private collections in Europe and the United States. and include the Toledo museum's "Wheat Stacks with Reaper.'

The exhibition is being organized in conjunction with the Kunsthalle Bremen in Germany. Major funding is provided by Key Bank.

The show runs through June 16. It completes the museum's yearlong centennial celebration that featured Michelangelo drawings, seminal landscape paintings of the American West, and major Egyptian artifacts on loan from the British Museum.

"It's a fitting way to conclude the museum's centennial celebration and usher in its second century," said Roger Berkowitz, museum director.

The eclectic exhibition features exceptional exam-

"Items in Toledo Designs came from more than 50 lenders," Taragin said. "What we expect to hear most from visitors as they view the exhibition is, 'We had one of those."

Although the show pinpoints Toledo manufacturers, the designers highlighted had an impact world-

The wraparound windshield and sunken headlights of Earl's 1953 Chevrolet Corvette convertible contrast with the boxy look of a 1930 Model 66B

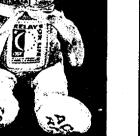
p.m., and closed Monday **2002 RELAY FOR LIFE**

All Proceeds Go To The American Cancer Society

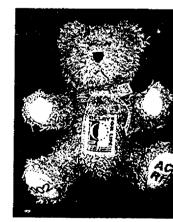


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Grosse Pointe News / The Connection is proud to be a Co-sponsor in the Relay for Life Walk, May 31st - June 1st at Blossom Heath Park, St. Clair Shores. Please be part of this event by donating your contribution to the American Cancer Society.

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

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

313-343-5577

Christ Church Antiques Show will focus on music

"Music and Antiques in a Remarkable Setting" is the theme for the 18th annual Christ Church Grosse Pointe Antiques Show on Saturday and Sunday, June 1 and 2.

Music and antiques seemed a perfect combination, according to co-chairmen Pat Wenzel and Jackie Gray.

Some 50 dealers will exhibit their wares in the new wing of Christ Church. Proceeds from the annual benefit will support the Christ Church choirs, a portion of the church's music ministry and Beyond Parish Ministry.

For the first time in the Antiques Show's 18-year history, an organ recital by Choirmaster Frederic DeHaven is part of the weekend's events. DeHaven will offer a concert on the church's new Harrison and Harrison organ at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 1.

"I welcome bringing people to the church through such a concert," DeHaven said, "especially so they can hear the new organ."

Antiques Show hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$8. The Angel Cafe will serve food from noon to 4 p.m. both days. Door prizes will be drawn each day at 2

Honorary chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. French and the Rev. David J. Greer. Assistant chairman is Emily Tennyson. Wendy Jennings is the show manon Friday, May 31, will be from 7 to 10 p.m., and includes cocktails and a buffet dinner. Reservations are limited. To receive an invitation to the Preview Party, call the church office at (313) 885-4841, ext. 117.

Guild Dinner: The St. John Hospital and Medical Center Guild will hold its 42nd annual Dinner on Wednesday, June Featured entertainer will be Howie Mandel, TV, film and stage performer. Cocktails and hors d'oeu-

vres will begin at 5:30 p.m.; dinner is at 7:30 p.m.; entertainment begins at 9

Proceeds from the dinner will support the purchase of a mobile positron emission tomography (PET) scanner to help with diagnosis and treatment at the hospital's new Van Elslander Cancer Center in Grosse Pointe Woods. Last year, more



Howie Mandel

The Assistance League is made up of 14 groups that serve the hospital through fundraisers. They also operate the gift shop.

Salvage Chic

The Bon Secours Assistance League's Group

XII has collected treasures for a garage sale

fundraiser, "Salvage Chic," from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, June 7 and 8, at 215 Lake-

view in Grosse Pointe Farms. For sale will be

plates, silver, linens, paintings, toys and plas-

From left, are Gwen Judson, chairman; Elaine

Hawes and Trudy Weitzmann, co-chairmen.

than 1,100 people attended the dinner. Grosse Pointers on the committee include

Kenneth Adler, Michael Azar, Benjamin W. Capp, Clifford Carpenter, Michael Curis, Ed Deeb, Dr. James Fox, James Giftos, Anthony Giorgio, Noel Haberek, Leo Kalyvas Jr., David Kesner, Alex Lucido, Donald Mattes, Paul Mattes, Gerard Miserendino, Joseph Paluzzi III, Dr. Alphonse Santino, Charles E.

Surprenant, Dr. Tymon C. Totte, Paul Treder, Dr. Robert J. Valice, Dr. Paul Van Walleghem and Bill Viviano.

Grosse Pointer Robert Valice, DDS, will receive the group's Lifetime Achievement Award during the evening.

Tickets to the event are \$225 a person. For more information or to make reservations, call (313) 343-3674 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

- Margie Reins Smith



Junior Group Goodwill benefits

The Junior Group of Goodwill Industries is planning two benefits. Proceeds from both fundraisers will help people with disabilities learn to become independent citizens through training, work experiences and employment offered by Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit.

The Bridge Classic III will begin at 11:30 a.m. Friday, May 31, at the Tompkins Community Center in Grosse Pointe Park.

Luncheon will be served at noon, followed by bridge or other card games.

Awards include table prizes, favors and door prizes. The cost is \$25 a person. For information and reservations, call (313) 823-0892.

The 19th annual Goodwill Golf Classic will be held on Monday, June 3, at the Western Golf and Country Club. The entry fee of \$215 includes lunch at 11:30 a.m., 18 holes of golf starting at 1 p.m., cart, gift, strolling dinner and awards. For more information, call Linda Handyside at (248) 349-8407.

Committee members for the Bridge Classic III are, from left, Mary Schroeder, Priscilla Van-Horne and Shirley Kennedy, chairman. Not shown is Mary Bodkin Harbert, co-chairman.

Arts Council changes name

The Grosse Pointe Arts Maryland in Grosse Pointe Council has changed its Park) with the Grosse name to the Arts & Cultural Council of Grosse Pointe. Bunny Homan, president, said the group voted to change its name for three

"We represent more than the visual arts. We repre- St. Clare PTO sent authors, poetry, dance, visual arts, crafts and seeks book more," she said.

"The initials of the former donations name were the same as the Grosse Pointe Athletic Club.

"There was a misperception by many that the building on Maryland and Jefferson was ours." Homan said that many people confused the Grosse Pointe Artists Association (whose headquarters are at 1005

Meeting Windmill

Pointe Questers

Questers will meet at 10 a.m. Monday, June 3, at the Detroit Opera House for a tour. Luncheon will follow at the church any day before 2 Harmonie Hostesses Betty Schmaltz and Jenny Passalacqua. For more Park. For pick-up arrangeinformation, call Betty at (586) 726-9673.

Pointe Arts Council.

about the Arts & Cultural Council of Grosse Pointe,

ment programs.

The PTO will take donanardcover paperback books, audio and

The group does not want textbooks older than three years, Reader's Digest Condensed Books, maga-The Windmill Pointe zines or books in poor condi-

tion because they don't sell. Deposit donated books in the bin inside the carport of Club. p.m. St. Clare of Montefalco Church is located on Mack at Whittier in Grosse Pointe ments, call Pat Elsey at

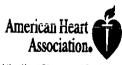
For more information

call (313) 881-9085.

The St. Clare School PTO is collecting books for its 18th annual Used Book Sale to be held from Wednesday, Sept. 11 through Sunday, Sept. 15. Proceeds from the fundraiser will go to the school's library and enrich-

(313) 885-2084.

"The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association."



Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION
MEMORIALS & TRIBUTES

1-800-AHA-USA1

Grosse Pointe Historical Society plans two June events

Grosse Pointe to this change in plan, the cabinet ministers, ambas-Historical Society will host free guided tours scheduled two historic happenings in for Saturday and Sunday, trialists, inventors, explor- GPHS will also provide an On Saturday, June 1, from canceled.

8 a.m. to noon, bag great bargains at the GPHS Upscale Half-price Sale! at north of Moross, in Grosse will feature more antiques, china, silver, crystal, art and

May 25 and 26 have been

Discover Michigan history buried in Detroit's Elmwood Cemetery, 1200 Elmwood, Pointe Farms. This event Sunday, June 9, at 2 p.m.

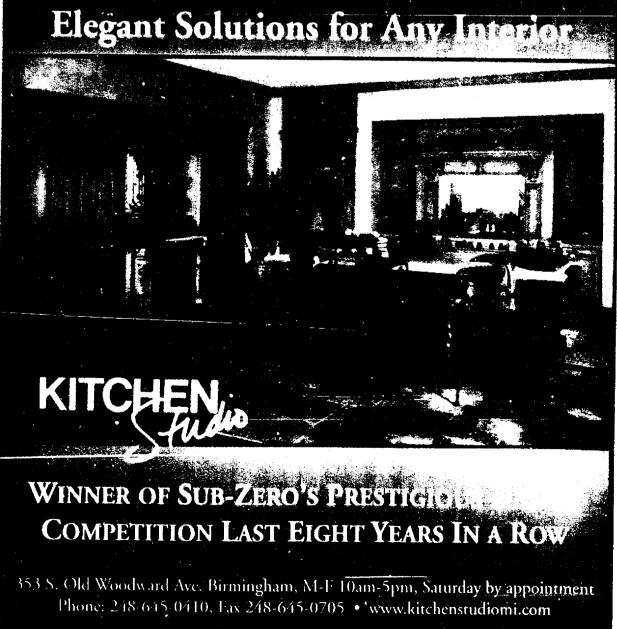
Elmwood Director Chancey Miller will introassorted housewares fea- duce you to the 11 U.S. sentured in the May Upscale ators, 7 Michigan governors, Sale! at a reduced rate. Due 28 Detroit mayors, judges,

sadors and numerous indusand other prominent citizens of Detroit and Grosse Defer the c. 1823 Provencal-Weir off of Lafayette at House, 376 Kercheval, just McDougall, during a free north of Moross, in Grosse GPHS sponsored tour, of this picturesque 87-acre Chapel area, prior to the than 1,700 trees and tour requested but not required. the charming c. 1856 chapel.

The conducted at a leisurely (313) 884-7010.

pace. Parking is available inside the main gate. The ers, abolitionists, soldiers opportunity to car pool to all those gathered in the lot of School, 15425 Pointe who are interred in Kercheval in Grosse Pointe the cemetery which opened Park, by 1 p.m. Those who property that boasts more tour. Reservations are

For more information, call one-and-one-half the Grosse Pointe Historical hour walking tour will be Society Resource Center at



Engagements

Schrage-English



Dr. Katherine Jennifer Schrage and Trent Kendali English

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schrage Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Katherine Jennifer Schrage, to Trent Kendall English, son of Virginia Comp of Alma and Dr. English Kendall Breckenridge.

A July planned. wedding

Schrage graduated from the University of Michigan Michigan University's College of Osteopathic Medicine. She is in a medical residency program at Ingham Regional Medical Center in Lansing.

English earned bachelor's and master's degrees in Engineering from Michigan State University. He attends the Detroit College of Law at MSU and works for Howard & Howard of Bloomfield Hills.

G.P. Park is Tree City

By Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe Park officials can keep all that stationery bearing the Tree City USA logo.

The Park has been named a Tree City USA for the 19th

The award came as the city celebrated Arbor Week in support of National Arbor Day, Friday, April 26.

er closely-related distinction, the Growth Award, said Barbara Miller, head of the Park Beautification Commission.

more prestigious award we ended the year with from the National Arbor Day more elms than we began Foundation," said Brian

Colter, city forester.

award include going above and beyond on tree projects, such as the Park's effort to compensate for trees lost to Dutch elm disease.

"Last year," Colter said, "we achieved our ambitious plan to end the year with more elm trees in the ground than we started." In 2001, 43 large "The city also holds anoth- American elms were cut

down in the Park. "We planted 55 diseaseresistant elms," Colter said. "This is the first time since 1951, when Dutch elm was "The Growth Award is a introduced to the area, that

Criteria for winning the

Brave Believers

St. James Lutheran Church's Vacation Bible School, Brave Believers, will be offered from 9:30 a.m. to noon the week of June 17-21. The experience is for children ages 5 through sixth-grade.

Enrollment is open. Call (313) 884-0511. Registration fee is \$10 per child; \$25 per family.

Children shown in the shape of a cross include Emily Richardson, Andrew Kiehnau, Douglas Graham, Daniel Jeske, Allison Mobley, Peter Jeske, Eric Kiehnau, Ashley Cooper, Alissa Martin, Davis Graham and Hailey Martin.

Babies

Mary Theresa **Fildew**

Elizabeth and Stan Fildew of Detroit are the parents of a daughter, Mary Theresa Fildew, born April

Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods

884-5040

8:15 a.m. Traditional Service

9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service

11:00 a.m. Traditional Service

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor

Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor

Robert Foster, Music Coordinator

Grosse Pointe

UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH

A Friendly Church for

All Ages 211 Moross Rd.

Grosse Pointe Farms

886-2363

9:30 a.m. Worship

10:45 a.m. Sunday School

29, 2002. Maternal grandparents are the late Marvin and Donna Prusinski.

Paternal grandparents are John and Helen Fildew of Grosse Pointe Park.

Child passengers urged to buckle up in southeast Michigan

restrained in a crash were released by SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments

SEMCOG urges motorists seat-belt use. to buckle up every time they car or truck.

Michigan's child passen-Children from birth through are buckled up." age 3 must be in a child safety seat in both the front and rear seats. Children age 4 to 16 riding in either the front or rear seat must use a safety belt.

Statistics from the National Highway Traffic Safety Association reveal

unrestrained. (Traffic Safety Facts 2000, NHTSA.)

 Unrestrained children are three times more likely to be injured than those who are restrained. (Partners for million people in the seven-Child Passenger Safety,

reduce fatal injury by 71 of life.

Children (age 15 and percent for infants and by 54 not properly percent for toddlers (ages 1 through 4) in passenger four times more likely to cars. For infants and todincur a fatal or incapacitat- dlers in light trucks, the ing injury, according to an seats reduce fatal injury by analysis of the 2000 crash 58 percent and 59 percent, data for southeast Michigan respectively. (Traffic Safety Facts 2000, NHTSA.)

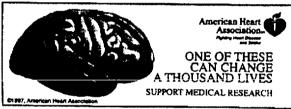
Increased awareness may help Michigan reach its long-term goal of 90 percent

"Statistically, the odds of drive. Additionally, parents surviving a crash are so and caregivers should make much better when seat belts sure that all children are are fastened," says Paul placed in child safety seats, Tait, SEMCOG executive booster seats, or seat belts director. "Making sure your every time they ride in a children are properly restrained is a simple act of love that can have lifelong ger safety law covers chil- benefits. We urge all parents dren through age 15. to make sure their children

In summer 2001, SEM-COG urged southeast Michigan motorists to buckle up since surveys conducted in the spring indicated that statewide seat-belt use had dropped below 80 per-

SEMCOG is pleased to • More than half (56 per- announce that Michigan cent) of all children under motorists responded well; age 15 killed in car crashes new statistics indicate that in 2000 were completely safety-belt use is now at 82.3 percent.

SEMCOG is a regional planning partnership of governmental units, serving 4.9 county region of southeast 000.) Michigan, striving to
Child safety seats enhance the region's quality



HIP SERVICES

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

"Stories that Never Die" 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420



用istoric Mariners' Church

A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer

SUNDAY 8:30 a.m.- Holy Communion 10:15 a.m.- Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m.- Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday

School and Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion

Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector

Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206 marinerschurchofdetroit.org

Phone: (313) 881-3343

GRACE UNITED

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30

Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tomokins Center at COME JOIN US Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinewald

GROSSE POINTE UNITED

CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC

240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884•3075 "Grace, Love, Communion"

10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL

Web Page: www.gpbc.org

The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor www.gounited.org

and LOGOS Congregation Rev. Robert D. Wright-Senior Pastor Rev. Mary Ann Shipley-Associate Pasto

A STEPHEN MINISTRY

St. James First English Ev. Lutheran Church **Lutheran Church** 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511

Sunday: (Nursery provided) 9:00 a.m. Education Time 9:45 a.m. Refreshments & Fellowship 10:15 a.m. Worship: Holy Eucharist

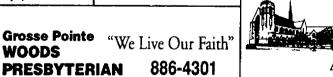
Wednesday Noon: Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.

Asaint Ambrose Parish

Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m.

Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.

St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson, at Marylan



19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Nursery 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Church

F E-mail: gpwpchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gpwpc.org



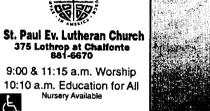
Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church

9:00 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Memorial Sunday Louis J. Prues, preaching Church School: Crib - 6th Grade

Save the Date: Saturday, June 8
Indian Village Home and Garden Tour
"Books-A-Blooming" Used Book Sale at the Church 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Secured Parking

822-3456

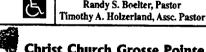


Rev. Frederick Harms, Pasto Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)

884-4820



Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)

Christ the King

Lutheran Church

Mack at Lochmoor

884-5090

8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service

30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classe

VBS - June 17th - June 21st.

Supervised Nursery Provided

www.christthekinggp.org

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

ALL ARE WELCOME!

SU! IMER WORSHIP SCHEDULE HAS BEGUN: Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m.

> Sunday 10:15 a.m. SATURDAY, May 25 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II

SUNDAY, May 26 TRINITY SUNDAY 8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II 10:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II The Choir of Girls, Boys and Men PREACHER: The Rev. David J. Green

FRIDAY, MAY 24 - PARISH POTLUCK 6:30 p.m. in Miller Hall

The Rev. David J. Greer, Interim Rector The Rev. Bryant W. Dennison, Jr.

61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 885-4841 - www.christchurchgp.org

A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Parms • 882-5330 www.gpmchurch.com

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community

Sunday Worship - 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM

Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult

Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.

Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m.

21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods

THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH

REV. THOMAS F. RICE, preaching

9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services

10:10 a.m. Christian Education for Children, Youth & Adults

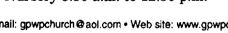
8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. - Crib/Toddler Care

7:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast









Sunday, May 26, 2002

8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.japc.org.

Depression in elderly often ignored or misunderstood

Millions of older people about 5 percent of older older adults, says Kales, is around the United States women and 2 to 3 percent of that new treatments and face mental health prob- older men," says Kales. lems. The vast majority help that's needed.

chiatrist who treats elderly a number of medical condipatients at the U-M tions or a single severe ill-Geriatrics Center and the ness — as many as one in Administration Healthcare in hospitals or nursing System (VA), says depression, and depression combined with dementia, often tal and physical ills can pose escapes the notice of older people, their relatives and their doctors too. They may not know or recognize the symptoms. Or, they may think that slowing down or feeling sad is a normal part of getting older - or that depress anyone. Meanwhile, the depression worsens, decreasing their ability to enjoy life or tend to their

of depression in the elderly type that's just now fading. "Depression was dismissed it's simply not," says Kales. "Even some physicians thought that depressed feel- sense that many older peopeople with medical problems, which many older people have.

case. Many patients with the same time. "The relahealthy, productive and dementia is quite complex enjoyable lives, and so and may occur in several depression is an illness that ways," complicates those diseases "Depression slows thinking, natural outgrowth of

Strangely, the old stereoing depressed because of illness or the death of a loved named 'pseudo-dementia." one went hand-in-hand with a belief that "real" depresdoctors - was actually less common in people over 60.

But that belief is changin older people were previfound that the rates may to suffer from depression. actually be quite similar, at

"Those rates of diagnosed aren't getting the kind of depression have recently been found to be much high-Helen Kales M.D., a psy- er in older people who have Veteran's four of older people staying

> This combination of menspecial problems. "In illnesses like diabetes, depression worsens the patient's ability to tend to complicated drug regimens like insulin," says Kales. "Depression also prolongs

the rehabilitation from illthe health problems and nesses like heart attack, hip personal losses that can fracture or stroke, making come with old age would patients' function much worse," she adds. "And it's been found that in patients who have had heart attacks and major depression, their death rates from medical This widespread missing causes are significantly higher six months after the may be due to an old stereo- heart attack than in patients who had no depression." And, she says, depresas a natural outgrowth of sion can lead to suicide aging, which we now know which is more common in older people. There's also a growing

ings were unavoidable for ple with depression have symptoms that look like seniors who think they memory loss and dementia or that they have both "But research has really depression and dementia shown us that this is not the disorders like Alzheimer's at various illnesses lead very tionship of depression and says - it shouldn't be viewed as so it's harder for patients to concentrate, and sometimes this can become so severe that patients actually type about older people feel- appear to have dementia. This condition has been

Depression may even increase the risk of memory sion - the kind that can be loss and dementia, by causdiagnosed and treated by ing chemical changes that can damage the hippocampus, a part of the brain involved in memory. And, ing. "The rates of depression vice versa, patients whose memory and thinking ability ously thought to be lower are declining because of than those in younger dementia diseases like adults, but recently it's been Alzheimer's are more likely

The good news for all sion.

women and 2 to 3 percent of that new treatments and understanding offer hope to older people with depression.

> 'Treatment can include medications known as antidepressants, and can often include psychotherapy, 'talk' therapy, which can be quite beneficial for patients," says Sewer antidepressants are quite effective in the elderly, with fewer side effects and a lower likelihood of interfering with other drugs."

Group therapy can also be great for seniors, Kales says. "They can discuss their problems and symptoms with others who are going through the same thing, and realize that it's not their fault, that it's an illness that needs to be treated and discussed and brought out into the open.

Many seniors with memory loss or depression are turning to alternative medicine, including herbs like ginko biloba and ginseng that have been touted as being able to boost memory or spirits. Some of these unproven remedies can interact adversely with prescription drugs.

Rather than medicating themselves with unproven therapies, Kales urges might be depressed or having early memory loss to talk with their doctors about getting tested and treated. Symptoms of depression

· A long-term sense of

hopelessness, worthlessness, anxiety or sadness. Appetite changes, such

as eating too much or too lit-· Sleep changes, such as

sleeping too much or too lit-· Suicidal thoughts or

actions. Feelings of fatigue or

being "slowed down." Not enjoying life or activities that used to bring pleasure.

Crying too often or too

much.

• "Overlap symptoms" from physical illness, such as trouble thinking, or slug-

For information, go to www.med.umich.edu/depres

SOC Options

SOC plans home health care seminar

By Sharon Maier SOC Executive Director

Understanding Medicare and Medicaid is easy with two new books created by the U.S. Department of Health and

Maier

"Medicare

& You 2002" and "Choosing a Medicare Health Plan." These booklets are available free from the Services for Older Citizens (SOC): (313) 882-9600.

Medicare has two parts: A (hospital insurance) and B (medical insurance). Part B is voluntary and if you choose it you must pay a monthly premium. It has a deductible (\$100

necessary medical services that Part A does not cover, like home health care.

Part B also pays for some services to help you stay healthy, such as diabetes monitoring, screening mammograms and flu shots.

Home health care is an often-misunderstood service that is also overlooked by seniors who need it. Doctors still make house calls and nurses really do visit patients in their homes.

A wide variety of home health care services are available in our neighborhood and many are covered by Medicare. Lab services, EKG, X-rays, ultrasound and physician visits, podiatry, ophthalmology, and dental are all available as home ser-

If you need home health

in 2001) and helps pay for doctors, outpatient hospital care and some other care it's important to keep in mind the quality of the service and the reputation of the company that is offering the health care. Questions to ask before you choose a home health care provider:

How do you access the service?

Are the physicians board certified? Will the doctor follow you to the hospital?

Can they work with your primary physician? SOC will present a seminar on home health care on Wednesday, May 29, at 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe. Services provided, local agencies and how to choose a provider will all be covered.

The presentation begins at 11:30 a.m. and is part of SOC's food and friendship program, which offers lunch for \$1 five days a week as well as exercise. activities and trips.

Help for hearing loss improves lives

(ARA) - The changes may be gradual at first. You may have difficulty following a conversation when there's noise, such as traffic, in the background. You ask others to repeat themselves frequently. Or perhaps you keep turning up the volume on your radio or television.

These are the classic signs of hearing loss.

Experts say that outdated stereotypes associated with hearing loss may explain why many hard-of-hearing people wait an average of seven years before seeking help.

Concerns about looking old, fear of appearing less functional and lack of knowledge about the latest in hearing solutions are among the top concerns of Americans with hearing loss, according to a survey of hearing care professionals sponsored by Oticon Inc., a manufacturer of hearing instruments.

Recent advances in technology have made it possible for those with hearing loss to overcome many of these concerns. Changes that have improved the sound quality, comfort and appearance of hard-of-hearing people used

Voice-activated hearing aids, like the new Adapto, are one option. With the aid of a tiny computer chip -

virtually a "computer in the closely in the fitting process, maximum clarity. When no speech is present, the hearing aid automatically turns down the volume so users avoid the fatigue that can are more likely than nonresult from constant back-

ground noise. Hearing aids, like Adapto, also enable hearing care relations, better mental professionals to involve the health and greater levels of hard-of-hearing person more confidence.

ear" - Adapto zeros in on taking their individual speech and processes it for needs and preferences into

> Studies have shown that those who wear hearing aids users to be involved in community and social activities and have healthier family

Hillage of Grosse Pointe Shores Counties of Wayne and Macomb

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 2002 VILLAGE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE AND 2002/2003 AMENDED BUDGET

The Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing during the regularly scheduled Council meeting, 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 28, 2002. Purpose of the hearing is the adoption of the amended general fund and other budgets for fiscal year 2002/2003. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed amended budget, along with a review of water/sewer, and other Village fees will be the subject of this hearing.

The hearing will take place in the Council Chambers of the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Road. Copies of the proposed budgets are available for public

> Linda S. Walton, Village Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/23/2002

Senior Men's Club to meet, honor 4.0 students

Pointe Memorial.

Lunch will be at 11 a.m.

The annual meeting hon-

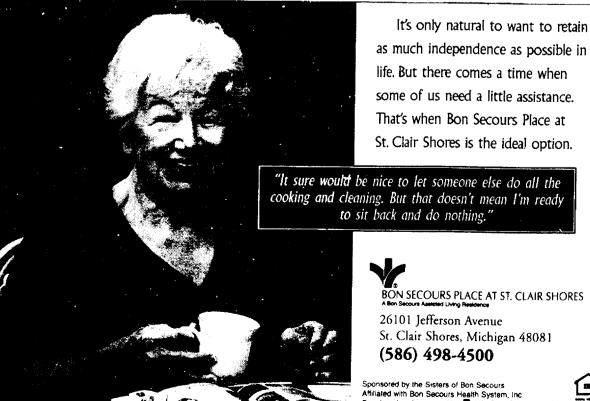
War point (or higher) averages. dents.

All Senior Men's Club 881-5592.

The Grosse Pointe Senior ors students from Grosse members, active and inac Men's Club will meet Pointe North and South tive, living in or outside the ed many of the challenges Tuesday, May 28, at the high schools with 4.0 grade Grosse Pointes, are invited.

For more information, call to face when seeking help. This year the group will Ed Olsen at (313) 824-2827, honor more than 50 stu- Dick Kay at (313) 886-3537 or Dr. Paul Zavell at (313)

CALL 313-882-3500



as much independence as possible in life. But there comes a time when some of us need a little assistance. That's when Bon Secours Place at St. Clair Shores is the ideal option.

"It sure would be nice to let someone else do all the cooking and cleaning. But that doesn't mean I'm ready

BON SECOURS PLACE AT ST. CLAIR SHORES

Affiliated with Bon Secours Health System, Inc.
Developed and managed by . Life Care Services LLC





Grosse Pointe News



Grosse Pointe Artists
Association

The Grosse Pointe Hill Association

Presents A Weekend of Art & Shopping in Grosse Pointe "On The Hill"



GROSSE POINTE ARTISTS ASSOCIATION

a 591 (e) (3) DEL CERRIPO OFFICAMENTO

PRESENTS THEIR ANNUAL FUNDRAISER

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

SATURDAY JUNE 1 10:00 a.m. — 5:00 pm SUNDAY JUNE 2 12:00 a.m. — 5:00 pm

WE WILL BE LOCATED BETWEEN MCKINLEY
AND MCMILLAN OFF KERCHEVAL
—BEHIND THE GAZEBO — ON
"THE HILL"

- CHILDRENS ACTIVITIES
- RAFFLES
- •STUDENT ART
- •CRAFT DEMONSTRATIONS
- •MUSIC & REFRESHMENTS

EXHIBITORS FROM FAR AND WIDE OFFER FINE SELECTIONS
OF ART WORK IN GLASS-WOOD-METAL-POTTERYSTITCHERY-JEWELRY-SCULPTURES AND PAINTINGS IN
ACRYLIC-PASTEL-OIL AND WATERCOLOR

A \$2.00 DONATION IS REQUESTED CHILDREN UNDER 12 ADMITTED FREE!!

Hill Association

SIDEWALK SALE

BETWEEN FISHER & MUIR ROADS
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Friday, Saturday & Sunday May 31st, June 1st & 2nd

Nearly everything is on sale! Find bargain after bargain throughout the entire shopping district.

SAVINGS OF UP TO

70% OFF



Friday May 31st

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday June 1st

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunday June 2nd Noon - 5 p.m.

- Hot Dogs
- Baked Goods
- Ice Cream

It's all happening
On The Hill!

DON'T MISS THIS EVENT!
KERCHEVAL AVE ON THE HILL, GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Health

Urgent care connection

By Dr. William Carion

Special Writer It's Friday night and your son has just hit a hanging slider to left field. He dives headfirst into second. and although he comes up grinning as the umpire shouts "Safe!" the game is over for him because he now sports a laceration on his knee that needs imme-

diate medical attention.

Chances are you won't have to whisk him away to the emergency room, where you might wait in a room full of auto accident and other trauma victims. You can choose an after-hours urgent care center instead, which has the staff to treat many common injuries and illnesses in a more comfortable clinical setting.

According to the North American Association for Ambulatory Urgent Care, urgent care centers are some of the fastest growing medical practices in the United States. They have become more popular as the cost of health care has continued to rise.

Today, most insurance companies have specific restrictions on the use of emergency rooms and these insurers could be unwilling to pay for a visit if the condition that needs attention could be treated more cost-effectively in your primary physician's office.

As a result, urgent care centers have been established to fill the gap between regular physicians' office hours and the emergency room. These centers are usually open late — as late as 10 or 11 p.m. — and on weekends and holidays. They're staffed by qualified medical personnel, including physicians and nurses. They're centrally located to make it quick and easy for you or a loved one to receive necessary medical care that can't wait until your physician's office opens. They're also usually less crowded than an emergency room or trauma center.

Urgent care centers are often staffed by family practice physicians who are trained to treat a wide range of illnesses and conditions. Some of the conditions they routinely treat in this type of clinical setting include allergies, minor asthma attacks, ear infections, flu, insect bites, minor burns, minor cuts and lacerations, rashes and sprains.

They can also stitch minor wounds or help you with common conditions you can't treat yourself that don't need emergency treatment, such as removing a deep sliver or taking care of a case of cystitis.

Keep in mind, however, that urgent care centers do not provide care for conditions that require ongoing medical management such as hypertension, diabetes and obstetric care.

Of course, there are times when you absolutely must use the emergency room. Although urgent care centers do have extended hours, they're not open in the middle of the night the way emergency rooms are. In addition, although they can treat many common illnesses and conditions, urgent care centers can't handle extremely severe injuries like those incurred in auto accidents or falls.

Likewise, people with conditions like seizures, chest pain, head injuries, shock, severe burns over more than one square inch of skin, uncontrollable bleeding, drug overdose and other extreme emergencies should always be taken directly to the emergency room - or 911 should be called.

Symptoms such as sudden dizziness or weakness on one side, abrupt changes in vision, shortness of breath, unconsciousness or trouble breathing after taking a medication or being stung by an insect also require emergency attention.

St. John Hospital and Medical Center recently opened a new urgent care center, the St. Clair Shores Regional Medical Center, in Suite 104 of the St. John Surgery Center at 21000 12 Mile (east of Little Mack) in St. Clair Shores. The clinic handles the types of medical problems your doctor normally would take care of during regular business hours. Care is provided by a board-certified family practitioner or a doubleboarded internist/pediatrician from 6 to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 12:30 to 5 p.m. weekends and holidays. No appointment is necessary.

At the clinic, you can get medical care for minor injuries like lacerations and noncompound fractures as well as minor illnesses. Before you leave, you'll be advised about necessary follow-up care with your primary care physician, who also will get a copy of your chart. Services are billed like an office visit, so insurance should cover the cost.

For more information about the St. Clair Shores Regional Medical Center, call (586) 447-5130.

Dr. William Carion is medical director of the St. Clair Shores Regional Medical Center.

Visiting angels are a godsend

By Ann L. Fouty Staff Writer

There's an angel waiting to watch over the elderly and those recuperating and help them remain indepen-

These trained and bonded angels provide personal care, whether it's getting out of bed, preparing meals, laundry, housekeeping, transportation to the doctor or physical therapy - and will also be a friend.

These caregivers are the Visiting Angels, a new nationwide business brought to St. Clair Shores by David Simon.

"I've always enjoyed senior citizens. I wanted a business that helped them," he said.

After researching compa-



David Simon

Visiting Angels.

LIVING ASSISTANCE SERVICES

zen and homebound care, Simon found Visiting Angels focused on the relationship caregiver. Allowing the family to interview the potential spinal cord caregiver is what sets Alzheimer's Disease and Visiting Angels apart from multiple sclerosis. other caregiving organizations, he said.

Before he hires an angel, Simon does an extensive background and reference

"These people have chosen this as a career. They are certified nurses aides and companion caregivers. They cation," he added.

early seniors themselves, so mesh, Simon said. He and it's easier for the elderly his staff will provide whatclient and caregiver to ever is needed, excluding the Visiting Angel comes five establish a bond, Simon medical care, to residents of days a week, then three days said.

sonal care to the homebound Fraser, elderly and convalescing patients, he said, speaking

nies that provide senior citi- from his office on Harper near Nine Mile in St. Clair Shores. His staff is also able to take care of people who between the client and the are recent amputees, those with Parkinson's Disease, injuries,

> "There's no one we won't help," he said. "We want to keep them in their home and provide services they require to stay indepen-

a time, Simon will personally interview the clients and their families to define exact must maintain their certifi- needs. He will match the client with a specific care-Many of his 28 angels are giver so their personalities St. Clair Shores, the Grosse The franchise offers per-Pointes, Harper Woods, move about on her own with onal care to the homebound Fraser, Roseville and confidence and the Visiting Eastpointe.

He also stops in at each client's home once a week.

Services can range from a few hours a day, several days a week to 24-hour, seven-day-a-week care.

Simon charges on a sliding fee scale, but the cost is normally \$14 an hour or \$168 for 24-hour, seven days a week. This is generally an out-of-pocket expense, but longterm care insurance does cover it. Medicare does not cover this type of care.

For more information about Simon's Visiting Angels, call (586) 777-9217.

After knee surgery, Dorothy convalesced in a nursing home. Now it's time for her to return home. But she still can't get around without help.

Simon will visit Dorothy either in the nursing home or her own home and discuss her needs. Dorothy needs care seven days a week. She Handling only 60 cases at needs assistance getting in and out of bed, taking a bath, cooking meals and getting to and from physical

therapy.
A Visiting Angel can accomplish this.

As Dorothy gains strength, a week. Finally, Dorothy can Angel is no longer needed.

Bon Secours Cottage offers volunteer opportunities

Bon Secours Cottage dents and assist with group lending a hand or offering a caring touch to patients and guests should consider joinvolunteer team.

Volunteers are needed to assist and contribute in the

following areas:

visitor escorts

desks, surgical reception desks and on nursing units Meals for the Homebound

departments

 To sew hand puppets. crochet lap blankets and pop facilities.

Both hospitals need early areas and Cottage enlists ing course that Hospice voladditional volunteers to unteers must complete. For work in its gift shop.

visit one-on-one with resi- at (313) 343-6051.

Health Services welcomes social activities as well as new volunteers at both hos- transport residents to and pital campuses and the Bon from various locations with-Secours Nursing Care in the facility. Eucharistic Center. Individuals seeking ministers are also needed at rewarding experiences from the NCC to distribute Holy Communion to residents.

For more information or ing the Bon Secours Cottage to request an application to volunteer, please call:

Bon Secours Hospital, Grosse Pointe at (313) 343-1795; Cottage Hospital. ollowing areas:
To act as patient and isitor escorts
To assist at information

Grosse Pointe Farms at (313) 640-2455; Nursing Care Center, St. Clair Shores at (586) 779-7011.

Bon Secours Cottage • To prepare and deliver Hospice offers volunteer training to caring men and • To perform clerical women who are interested duties in the volunteer in helping provide support workroom and hospital to terminally ill patients and their families in the home and in extended-care

The Caring Person risers to work in several Program is a 20-hour traininformation about the next At the NCC, volunteers program, call Maria Ciccone

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City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SPECIAL NOTICE HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE for MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 27, 2002

All residential rubbish routes will be one day late. Examples: Monday's routes will be collected on Tuesday; Tuesday's routes on Wednesday, etc.

Friday's residential rubbish routes will be collected on Saturday, June 1, 2002.

Tuesday and Friday's commercial routes will be collected on schedule.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

untered was so caring and throughtful,

the I had personal care." - Beth Dusevic

fwy questiens were answered – I felt confident leaving the hospital" - Sandra Corrion

G.P.N.: 05/23/2002

son Secours BirthCare – a five-star experience.

gankfully, your staff helped as new mous (second time around) remember how to do things" - KIMBERLY LONGAIRE

"I truly enjoyed the entire experience - I rave about the services!" - Theresa Szmansky

"Thank you for the very thorough follow up and personable experience." - Danyle Relley



Risotto is baked with spinach

speciality rice that is traditionally cooked on the stove and involves a laborintensive technique (lots of stirring) that leaves one more likely to order risotto off a menu rather than attempt preparing it at home.

This recipe for risotto cuts the prep time to minutes and the majority of the cooking is done in the

This delicious ovenbaked risotto is not heavy and sticky. Nor is it soupy. It has a golden crust, a delicate texture, and a perfectly moist finish.



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Baked Spinach

Risotto 1 tablespoon olive oil 1 medium bell pepper, chopped 1 medium onion, chopped 2 to 4 garlic cloves, sliced or chopped

1 cup arborio rice 3 cups chopped fresh baby spinach

1 14.5-oz. can chicken broth 1/2 cup grated

Parmesan cheese, 1 tablespoon hot

green pepper sauce (optional) (Detroit Super Premium or Tabasco brand) 1 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Grease a 1 1/2quart casserole and set aside. Heat oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Add the pepper, onion and garlic and cook and stir for 8 to 10 minutes. Add rice and stir to coat well. Stir in the spinach, chicken broth, 1/4 cup of the

Parmesan cheese, pepper sauce and salt.

Remove from heat and spoon the mixture into the prepared baking dish. Sprinkle with the remaining Parmesan cheese. Bake at 400 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes until the top of the dish is golden brown. The recipe serves 4 to 6 as a side dish.

Arborio rice is a fatter, medium rice that absorbs liquid well. I found a rice labeled risotto (Rice Select) at Kroger's in the Village. I used a yellow pepper. The green pepper sauce turns these grains into one spicy side dish.

You can cut down or omit the hot sauce entirely and still produce a flavorful risotto.

Serve baked spinach risotto with your favorite cut of meat or seafood. This time-saving side dish brings a starch and a vegetable to the table in one easy recipe.

It also tastes very good.

G.P. Chamber Music concert is May 26 in Crystal Ballroom

Grosse Pointe Memorial.

Grosse Pointer Dr. Aaron Farbman was a founding member of Grosse Pointe Moszkowski. The communi-Farbman, his wife, died May Members attend free. 29, 2001.

Grosse Pointe Chamber father's collection of sheet Music will present a concert music to Grosse Pointe in memory of Marie Chamber Music. The collec-Furbnan at 2:30 p.m. tion includes the works of 30 Sunday, May 26, in the composers and is available Crystal Ballroom of the for use by members of the War organization.

Sunday's concert will include works by Mozart, Weber, Mendelssohn and Chamber Music. Farbman ty is invited. Admission is \$6 died in 1987. Marie at the door; \$3 for children.

Light refreshments will be The daughters of the served after the perfor-

Not for the squeamish

By Helen Gregory Special Writer

Normally, television isn't any kind of a top priority for me. I must confess, however, to clearing Thursday nights in order to make it home in time for "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation." I accidentally watched its premiere and I've been hooked ever

The focus of this particular cops and killers' charmer is the minutiae of forensic detection. The CSI team has been called "the Nerd Squad."

Sherlock Holmes would be proud.

Patricia Cornwell has been mining this mountain for years. She creates good puzzles and researches the lab work, but her medical examiner protagonist Kay Scarpetta may be getting a little stretched.

Not only is she a worldfamous forensics pathologist in all specialties (bones, blood, cells, hair, bugs, you name it), she is a licensed lawyer, an architect, a gourmet cook and still looks great.

Granted, a good author creates suspension of disbelief. A possibly better author doesn't even let disbelief in the door in order to be suspended.

Besides, being seriously flawed myself, I prefer heroes and heroines to have a little flaw or two, just to remind me they might be human.

Even so, as long as you like her, you can find her books filed under her last name in mystery, regular fiction and on the paperback racks at the library.

If the forensic investigation facet of crime fiction fascinates you, you might want to explore nonfiction on the subject. You'll find a number of forensics detection titles in a section of social studies, 363.259.

One of the best is 2001's "Dead Reckoning: The New Science of Catching

The Book Return

Killers." Medical examiner Michael Baden of HBO's "Autopsy" and writer Marion Roach tell the story of forensic pathology in fascinating, sometimes grisly detail.

The reader travels through the autopsy, over to blood spatter school, into the witness box, off to dinner with the bug guys and, by and large, sees it all. The language is clear enough for the layman. Technical terms are explained in context. For example, "adipocere" wasn't in a regular dictionary. It was in Stedman's Medical Dictionary, medical reference 610.3. But that's not readily at hand, so I was glad to find in context that it was "grave wax" or human fat that had hardened into a soaplike substance because it had been underwater (airless).

The value to the forensic pathologist is that "adipocere can resist decay for decades."

(No wonder fat is so hard to lose.) By the way, if the

Internet is handy to you, you can find the Online Medical Dictionary at http://cancerweb.ncl.ac.uk/ omd. For other dictionaries, look in www.yourdictionary.com.

Baden introduces us to forensic hotshots like Henry Lee and takes us through high-profile cases. Yes, there is the ubiquitous chapter about what went wrong with the O.J. Simpson evidence gather-

ing. But the lesser-known cases are by far more interesting.

For equally riveting, more gruesome tales from older bones, forensic anthropologist William R. Maples takes the reader through his examinations of David Merrick (the "Elephant Man"), the Russian royal family of Tsar Nicholas II, conquistador Francisco Pizarro and President Zachary Taylor as well as many more recent cases.

Most surprising, he tells us what can be found out about a body after a cremation. Not surprising, his book is called "Dead Men Do Tell Tales." You'll find it in medicine under the number 614.1.

The nonfiction is extremely graphic. For the thrill without overkill, try mystery fiction. Without skimping science, but supplying no photographs or really gross details, Aaron Elkins writes the delightful Gideon Oliver series. These clever mysteries are classically structured a la Agatha Christie.

The difference is the bone evidence. Like Cornwell, Elkins does his homework.

Gideon Oliver, the brilliant "bone detective," is a forensic anthropologist. He prefers the skeletons to be long dead and cleaned by beetles. But he does investigate the bones of more recent catastrophes. He backs off from blood, doesn't like bugs that much and seems an all-around nice guy.

The exotic settings, interesting puzzles and mix of characters do the rest. You'll find Elkins' Gideon Oliver mysteries under Elkins in the mysteries and on the paperback rack.

Now, if you'll excuse me, it's Thursday night. I have to get home.

You can reach me online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us or dig me up at Central Library.



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DOORS OPEN AT 2:00 PM

Get your tickets at Joe Louis Arena Box Office, all ticketmaster Ticket Centers including Marshall Field's and Harmony House locations, Hockeytown Authentics in Troy, or by calling

313-396-7575

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

24hr Television for the Whole Community



DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 28 - JUNE 2 **8:30 AM** THE S.O.C. SHOW Guest, Lesley Boykin, Communication Disorders

Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collec-Repeated: 11:30PM 9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS

Midnight 9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE Guests, Rabbi Yehuda Berg & Nancy Tuuri

Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting halfhour of positive attitudes and ideas. Repeated: 12:30AM (9:30 PM - M.W.F. & Sun) **10:00 AM** WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN?

Guest, Rob Imesch Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM

10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP Woods Park, part II Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. Repeated:

1:30 AM, 7:30 PM 11:00 AM THINGS TO DO AT THE MISS Paula, the mark Music Maker, offers a half-hour of stories and music for children. Repeated: 6:30 AM

9-11 Photo Exhibition Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's 4:00 PM VITALITY PLUS happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 2 AM, 8

11:30 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY Guest, James Norwood Platt, Tea Society Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. Repeated: 2:30 AM (9:30

PM. Tue., T., Sat.) 12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF

War Memorial Memorial Day Service Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM, 10:30 PM

1:00 PM INSIDE ART

Guest, Don Harvey Actor

Inside Art on WM I v-5, an exploration into the creative process of art spirits right in our backyard. Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM

1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS Guest, Nancy Pacitto, Fashion Magazines

tions. Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.) 2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER A half-hour aerobics exercise class. Repeated: Guest, Judge Lynne Pierce, G.P. Wds. Municipal

Court 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 Guest, Greg Tisdale, Isabelle Goosen, Festival of the Arts: Philip Hessburg, M.D., D.I.O.

Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM **3:00 PM** THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Art on the Pointe Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local

non-profit special events. Repeated: 6 AM, 7 PM 3:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME **IAMROREE**

Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offers a Repeated: 6:30 AM

A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing Repeated: 7 AM (9 PM - M. W. F. & Sun.);

Tone. Repeated: (9 PM Tue. T. & Sat.) 4:30 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. Repeated: 7:30 AM (8:30

PM M. W. F. & Sun.)

Repeated: 8 AM

5:00 PM POINTES OF HORTICULTURE Guest, Mary Northcut, Herb Garden 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.

Guest performers strike a chord with DSO audiences

The Detroit Symphony treated audiences to two winners who appeared as guest performers at last weekend's concerts. Conductor Yakov

Kreizberg and violinist Christian Tetzlaff delivered performances that confirm their reputations as rising stars in today's concert world. Moreover, their program was both challenging and immensely satisfying, bringing the audience to its feet cheering at the Saturday evening performance.

Tetzlaff opened the program with the 12-tone violin concerto by Alban Berg. It is music with all the melodious, lyrical qualities of a romantic work except that it is not based on the familiar diatonic scale. So it is alluring and at the same time ear-stretching. It also demands superb technical skill to play yet is far from simply a virtuoso showpiece. The music can express great depth of feeling in the hands of the right player

Tetzlaff displayed both the intellect and passion to give all aspects of the work full expression. There were feelings of playfulness and tenderness in the first movement. The fast section was filled with anguish. The concluding slow section of the second movement, with its quote from a Bach chorale, was pensive and serene.

It became easy to relate the music to its inspiration as a memorial to the daughter of close friends who had polio and died at

Yet the effect is not simply a picture of her life and personality but rather an impressionistic expression of her transition through vibrant youth and

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services (BSCHS)

and the Edith McNaughton

Ford Center for Radiation

more than that, it raises the

"The Relay For Life in St.

Clair Shores is a fabulous

event for all ages, and it's

grown by leaps and bounds

been touched by cancer.

Oncology are honored to



maker. The technical brilliance of Tetzlaff's playing was impressive throughout, especially at his ability, even when muted, to project through the sound of the orchestra. There were few moments when the sound of his fiddle was covered. It was especially impressive at the very end where the violin has a long sustained G natural, played at the very top of the E string.

It was like the music of the spheres.

Matching the violin interpretation, Kreizberg demonstrated his skill at accompaniment. But it was in his presentation of Mahler's 5th symphony that he won the audience.

He opened with a measured tempo, filling the music with portent and expectation and while treating each of the many changing moods and scenes of this sprawling symphony with appropriate style, he was very deliberate in all his tem-

Kreizberg's podium manner is highly expressive and elicits outstanding response from the orchestra. He also seems to enjoy excellent rapport with the musicians.

The result was a thoughtful and wonderfully revealing treatment of the Mahler that became highly evocative and held illness to reunion with her the attention even though

take lead in 'Relay for Life'

folks on the east side."

"The Relay For Life is an

inspiration for all who par-

ly, friends and neighbors

kickoff at noon Friday,

teams made up of family,

friends, co-workers, neigh-

Beginning with a rousing

BSC Health Services

of the American Cancer director of the BSCHS

noon Saturday, June 1, at staff and the volunteer

Blossom Heath Park on chairpeople to make this

Jefferson south of Ten Mile. year's Relay even more fun,

raises funds for cancer memorable and especially,

research and education. But more supportive of our fami-

in its first two years," said large take turns walking Rick Van Lith, CEO, around the park path. At BSCHS. "I'm very pleased sundown, the walk is lined

and proud that Bon Secours with luminaria in honor or Cottage and the Edith in memory of those who McNaughton Ford Center have faced cancer, and surfor Radiation Oncology are vivors lead a Victory Lap. able to take the lead in It's during this special cere-

The deadline for next

spirits of people who have dealing with cancer."

The 24-hour celebration more educational, more

it lasted longer than the usual performance of this work. The episodes of turbulence, mystery and playfulness, each in turn, spun out their magic.

In them, the brass section was often dazzling. The airy, exuberant opening of Part II bounced along jauntily. An interlude of pizzicato by all the strings was enchanting. And in the Part III Adagietto, the orchestra produced the effect of a song-like serenade.

While local music lovers were able to hear Tetzlaff last year performing Schumann trios with his cellist sister Tanya, and pianist Leif Ove Andsness for Pro Musica at the Detroit Institute of Arts, it has been 10 years or more since either he or Kreizberg appeared first with the DSO. The next time should not take so

This weekend the DSO offers five performances of a "Pops Goes British" program with conductor Jack Everly. Represented are such composers as Sullivan (as in Gilbert &) Lennon-McCartney and Mancini with a special emphasis on songs from musicals by Andrew Lloyd Webber.

Performances are Thursday afternoon and evening, Friday and Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. For information and tickets call (313) 576-5111.

The Classical Series resumes the following weekend with Principal Guest Conductor Itzhak Perlman as conductor and violin soloist. The program will offer the music of Bach, Mozart, Haydn and Brahms in performances on Thursday and Saturday evenings and Friday afternoon.

concludes at noon Saturday.

Clair Shores is one of more

than 3,000 events held

around the country each

year. To find out how you

can participate as a team

member or by purchasing a

luminaria, call the Edith

McNaughton Ford Center

for Radiation Oncology at

(313) 640-2400 or the

CASUAL ITALIAN DINING NO Famous Chef

(586) 263-8000.

The Relay For Life in St.

home.

Gardeners' Journal

Gardening tips for dry spells

a hot, dry summer for much of North America. What's a gardener to do?

If plants dry out during drought conditions, they'll starve and eventually die. The Old Farmer's Almanac Garden Journal not only gives green thumbs an opportunity to record their planting triumphs and tragedies, but also offers the following advice on how to deal with drought.

• Improve the soil. Soil with lots of organic matter slows the transition of water from the soil to the subsoil, giving plants a chance to take in what they need. Add lots of peat moss and compost at planting time.

• Cut back on thirsty crops. Plan your garden to focus on plants that can weather dry spells and avoid or greatly reduce those that need frequent watering.

 Plan a smaller garden. Take stock of what you really need to grow and don't exceed your calculations. For example, two or three hills of zucchini and cucumbers will easily meet the needs of a family of four.

· Choose bush varieties. Plants that grow low to the ground lose less water through transpiration than those that grow tall and spread rampantly. Check descriptions in seed catalogs for varieties that need little space and can tolerate dry conditions.

Space plants close together. Leaves from neighboring plants will shade the soil, helping to conserve surface moisture and reduce weed growth.

 Mulch well. Mulch prevents moisture from evaporating directly from the soil

year, The Old surface and it can greatly that are past their prime. Farmer's Almanac predicts reduce competition from weeds.

> • Weed diligently. Don't allow weeds to compete with your plants for moisture. Smother them, pull them out and keep on fighting.

> · Reduce evaporation. Water your garden early in the morning or in the late afternoon — times when the least amount of water will evaporate from the leaves.

• Use a drip system. Drip irrigation is more waterthrifty than sprinklers.

• Strip off leaves. Large, bushy tomato plants lose a lot of water through their leaves. Once the green tomatoes reach full size, strip off most of the leaves to water going to the ripening

• Harvest at once. As soon This article is from The Old as a fruit or vegetable is Farmer's Almanac ripe, remove it from the Gardener's Journal, which plant. Pull up any plants is available for \$12.95 at that aren't productive or www.almanac.com.

· Roll out the rain barrel. Old-time advice extols the merits of a large barrel. positioned to catch rainfall, especially from downspouts or gutters. There's wisdom in saving as much rainwater as you can - and in using it for your plants when the dry days come.

 Make your own watering devices. Create mini reservoirs for tomatoes and peppers from plastic milk jugs. With a sharp knife, cut several small X-shaped holes in the bottom, bury about half of the jug in the soil between two plants, and refill as needed. The water will seep slowly and deeply reduce evaporation and keep down to where the plants' roots can use it most

Pruning: How, when

By Donald J. Van Kirk Special Writer

If the heavy and neverceasing rain kept you from pruning your trees, be careful when you prune now.

Most pruning of trees should be done in the spring or fall. That's when it's easiest to see into the interior of the tree and find those water shoots and other branches which have decided to grow inward. causing them to rub against other branches.

Low-hanging branches and storm damage is about the best you're going to be able to prune in the summertime. Storm damage usually rips the branch apart, leaving jagged and exposed edges. These are

good hiding places for insects to breed and create havoc with the tree. Trim the damage back one or two inches if you can get to it right after the storm.

If you have to wait several days, increase the distance from the injury to the trunk so you will remove any insects that may have started to infest the tree. Make all cuts clean and

The use of pruning paint is still being debated. Most tree experts now agree that sealing the wound is not effective. Moisture gets behind the sealant and starts to rot the tree. Clean cuts heal faster when exposed to air. Happy Gardening.

Cancer patients get beauty boost

undergone radiation treatment or chemotherapy.

bringing what has now mony that the true meaning become a worldwide event to of the Relay For Life hits When not walking, particcancer treatment.

ipants socialize, picnic, play again be the leading sponsor ticipate," said Jackie Fisher, games, dance and engage in "Radiation activities all over the park. Society "Relay For Life" in CancerCare program. "And Of course, some do take time it's a whole lot of fun. We're to sleep, which also makes The event will take place working closely with the Relay For Life a mega-slumfrom noon Friday, May 31, to American Cancer Society ber party. The celebration

nail color and condition," bans and hats also are dissaid Jackie Fisher, director cussed and demonstrated. of the CancerCare program for Bon Secours Cottage from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday,

Looking good makes any- Health Services. "Helping June 3, in the fourth floor one feel better. It's especially these women look good true for women who have improves their self-esteem." At the "Look Good . . . Feel the

chemotherapy may not only help with styling and care. product line. cause a woman's hair to fall Wig selection and the fashout, but also affect skin and ionable use of scarves, tur-

The next session will be

conference room at Cottage Hospital. Co-sponsored by At the "Look Good . . . Feel the American Cancer Better" sessions, specially Society, the Cosmetic, Bon Secours Cottage trained and certified volun- Toiletry and Fragrance CancerCare is offering the teer cosmetologists help Association Foundation and "Look Good . . Feel Better" women choose and apply the National Cosmetology program to help women deal makeup that lifts looks as Association, "Look Good . . . program to help women deal makeup that lifts looks as Association, "Look Good . . . with the physical effects of well as spirits. Participants Feel Better" is a free nonare encouraged to bring in a medical service that does and wig, if they have one, for not promote any cosmetic

Attendance is limited. treatment at any health care facility are welcome.

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NO Lake Front View week's features section is NO Gimmicks one day earlier because of JUST GREAT the Memorial Day holiday. Homestyle Italian Cooking Since 1956 Articles for the May 30 Pizza • Pasta • Veal Features section must be Seafood • Cocktails submitted by 3 p.m. today, **EASTPOINTE** Thursday, May 23. (586) 778-1780 Mon.-Sat. 4pm - 11pm

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Served with mashed potatoes & gravy

Unker Superior Whitefills

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Baked Andrew Parmeran

Breaded chicken breast baked with tomato sauce, mozzarella & parmesan cheese served over spaghetti

Not Valid with Other Promotions • No Carry Out • Dining Area Only

Metro calendar

Thursday, May 23

JLD Show House Tour the magnificent 30-Designers' Show House, 41 Provencal in Grosse Pointe Farms, through Monday, Tuesday, May 28 May 27. The Show House will be open Thursday and Friday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.;

Saturday and Sunday, from

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and

Memorial Day, from 10 a.m.

to 3 p.m. Tickets are \$20.

Friday, May 24 Food & fellowship

(313) 881-0040

Share good food and fellowship during a Men's Friday Ecumenical Breakfast, Friday, May 24, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. Richard Ingalls of Mariner's Church will be the featured speaker. sents a free Safe Driving The fee is \$5. (313) 882-5330

Sunday, May 26 Super sale

Buy crafts, jewelry, pianos, plants, hot tubs and other interesting items from more than 200 exhibitors when the Grosse Pointe Village Association hosts Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale, Sunday, May 26 and Monday, May 27, 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

Love a parade

Celebrate the spirit that made America great during the St. Clair Shores Memorial Day Parade, Sunday, May 26, starting at 1 p.m. The parade will move along Harper between 9 1/2 and 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores. (586) 445-5350

Monday, May 27 **Memorial Day Salutes**

Honor those who served our nation in the armed forces during a Memorial Day Service, Monday, May 27, at 10 a.m., at the Grosse cancer survivorship, from

Last week's

puzzle

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Pointe War Memorial, 32 noon, Friday, May 31 to War Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe noon, Saturday, June 1, at room Tudor mansion that that same date, at 10 a.m., using have transformed into the west side of Mack at Vernier Junior League of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Woods. (313) 343-2426

Tee off

Make your reservation by

Wednesday, May 29

when AAA of Michigan pre-Seminar, Wednesday, May 29, at 10 a.m., at their student art. Choose from a Grosse Pointe Branch, 19299 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reservations are requested. (313) 343-6000

Friday, May 31 For home & garden

Add elegance to your home and garden with offerings from the 18th Annual Christ Church Grosse Pointe Music & Antiques Preview Party and Sale, Friday, May 31, from 7 to 10 p.m., at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$65 and \$100. More than 45 exhibitors from across the nation will gather in the Church's new wing for the sale, which will be open to the general public on Saturday, June 1, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, June 2, from noon to 5 p.m. The event will also include a garden sale and an organ recital by Frederic DeHaven, Saturday, June 1, at 3 p.m. Show admission is \$8. (313) 885-4841, ext. 117

Making strides

fight against Cancer by participating in the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life team event celebrating

Tuesday, May 28, to tee off with the Grosse Pointe Lions Club during a benefit outing, Monday, June 3, at 1 p.m., at Golden Hawk Golf Club, 9861 Meisner in Art on the HIII Casco. The event includes 18 holes of golf, with cart, lunch, a steak dinner, open

Safe driving
Become a better driver

Help make strides in the

Buried history

buried in Detroit's Elmwood Cemetery, 1200 Elmwood, off of Lafayette at McDougall, during a free Grosse Pointe Historical Society sponsored tour, Sunday, June 9, at 2 p.m. Elmwood Director Chancey Miller will introduce you to the 11 U.S. senators, seven Michigan governors, 28 Detroit mayors, judges, cabinet ministers, ambassadors, industrialists, inventors, explorers, abolitionists. soldiers and other prominent citizens of Detroit and Grosse Pointe who are interred in the cemetery which opened in 1849. Pointe's past with a free tour Patrons can also enjoy the tranquil splendor of this picturesque 87-acre property that boasts more than 1,700 trees and tour the charming Grosse Pointe Farms. Tours c.1856 chapel. The one-and-scheduled for Saturday, May one-half hour walking tour 25 and Sunday, May 26, will be conducted at a have been canceled. Free leisurely pace. Parking is tours will be offered on available inside the main Saturday, June 8, from 1 to 4 gate. The GPHS will also p.m. Learn about 19th provide an opportunity to car pool to all those gathered Pointe, view an exhibit of in the lot of Defer School, historic photographs and 15425 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, by 1 p.m. Log Cabin, c. 1840, on the Reservations are requested property. In addition, but not required. (313) 884-

Live & Leam

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in

Memorial, Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. (313) 881-7511 Blossom Heath Park, 24800 Farms. Spend a harmonious Grosse Pointe Woods will Jefferson in St. Clair evening with the Grosse hold its annual salute, on Shores. Team members, Pointe Lakeshore Chorus sponsorships or and Quartets during a more than 28 area designers in the Circle of Honor, on the pledges, will walk the path- Barbershop Cabaret dinner way throughout the 24-hour concert, Thursday, May 30, period. Team participation is at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$27 \$150. Preregistration is per person or \$50 per couple. required. Cancer survivors Preregister using your are invited to partake in a Master Card or Visa, via fax free Victory Lap, Friday, at 7 at (313) 884-6638, e-Mail: p.m. The general public can www.warmemorial.org, or cheer walkers on and enjoy call (313) 881-7511. contests, ratiles and enter-

Saturday, June 1

tainment. (586) 263-8000

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association's 43rd Annual Festival of the Arts comes to bar and prizes. Tickets are the Richard Elementary \$100 or \$105 at the door. School Lot, on Kercheval (313) 885-0840. School Lot, on Kercheval between McMillan and McKinley on The Hill, Saturday, June 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, June 2, from noon to 5 p.m. Acclaimed nautical painter Greg Tisdale of Grosse Pointe Farms will be the featured artist for this event which will also showcase multitude of mediums including acrylic, oil and watercolor paintings, pastels, photography, glass, metal, wood, pottery, stitchery, sculpture and jewelry. Along with the art, patrons can enjoy live entertainment, a children's craft tent and a raffle. Admission is \$2 for adults. (313) 821-1848

More historic bargains

Bag more great bargains on art, antiques and other elegant items at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Upscale Discount Sale! Saturday, June 1, from 8 a.m. to noon, at the historic Provencal-Weir House c. 1823, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is free. Proceeds benefit preservation and scholarship programs. (313) 884-7010

Sunday, June 2 in step

Get in sten with Pregnancy Aid's 5th Annual Celebrate Life Walk, Sunday, June 2, from 2 to 4 p.m. This benefit pledgewalk leaves from the parking lot of St. Paul Catholic School, 176 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Participants can enjoy refreshments and prizes. (313) 882-1000

Mark your calendar...

Discover Michigan history

War Memorial Update

the courses and adventures

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. Dr. Ryan McConnell will discuss Preventative Medicine, Monday, June 3. Learn about the American Red Cross Lifeline program, Tuesday, June 4. Explore the importance of Medi-Gap Insurance, Wednesday, June 19. Find out about Advances Heart Therapy, Wednesday, June 26. Reservations are required for trips and lectures. (313) 882-9600

Historic strolls Step into the past when Preservation Wayne presents Walking Tours of the Eastern Market (leaving from the Visitor Information Center on Adelaide between Market), Russell &z Downtown Detroit (leaving from the lobby of the Pontchartrain Hotel, on W. Jefferson at Washington Blvd.), Midtown Detroit (leaving from the Avalon International Bread Bakery on W. Willis at Cass), the New Center Area (leaving from the New Center One Atrium at Second Avenue and W. Grand Boulevard) and Detroit's Auto Heritage (leaving from the former Motor plant on Ford Piquette at Beaubien). Tours will be offered on 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. Open to writers of all levels, the event includes five days of workshops focusing on poetry, fiction, humor and play writing. The fee is \$450. Meals and accommodations are available. Preregistration is requested. (248) 645-3678

Pointe's past Experience Grosse Historica! Provencal-Weir House c. 1823, 376 Kercheval in Century life in Grosse visit the newly renovated 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 offered at the Grosse Pointe farm family living in Erin

by Madeleine Socia

Township, now St. Clair China, Korea and Japan is Shores, with a tour of the illustrated Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Buddhist sculpture in the Museum, located directly Asian Galleries in the new 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)

Ford House

experiences Experience the grandeur of 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 Pointe Woods border. Reach a new state of well-being and cardiovascular fitness signing up for Kalosomatics exercise programs, which combine aerobics with walking, running, stretching, elements of yoga and kickboxing. Summer Session will run through Friday, July 19. Fees are \$52 for two-day sessions, \$74 for three-day sessions and \$94 for fourday sessions. There is a 25% discount for seniors. Parents who sign up for a Kalo class can take advantage of free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Nonregistered parents pay \$1 for Kiddie Kalo. The 17-station Nautilus weight training room is open Monday to 4 p.m. and weekends, through Thursday, from 8 to from noon to 5 p.m. All pro-10:30 a.m. and 5 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. The fee is \$50 for two days-per-week, \$70 for three days-per-week or \$4 for drop-in users. Kalo Exercise/Nautilus combo weekly workouts are \$78 for two sessions, \$106 for three sessions or \$124 for four sessions. 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 498-4000 Preregistration is required for most Assumption cours-

Exhibitions & Shows

es. Call (586) 779-6111.

At the DIA

From the old masters to the finest in modern art, discover the galleries and exhi-Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Forest Spirits: A Set of of the Grosse Pointe Native American Masks, 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 Society's through May 2002. The flow of artistic ideas from India,

through exhibition Art In Focus: Buddhist Galleries, through Sunday, July 14. Museum hours are Wednesday and Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. (313) 833-7963

G. P. Art Center views

See Land and Sea eScapes by noted Grosse Pointe maritime artist Greg Tisdale and landscape artist Dr. Susan E. Roubal, through Saturday, May 25, at the new Grosse Pointe Art Center, 1005 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park. The Center, which is owned and operated by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, is open Wednesday through Saturday, from 1 to 5 p.m. (313) 821-1848.

Pointe artists

Works by Pointe Studio Ten, a group of Grosse Pointe artists including Linda Allen, Zena Carnaghi, Isabelle Goosen, Charmaine Kaptur, Dorothea Krieg, Margaret Pankhurst, Bette Prudden, Elaine Schaitberger, Beverly Zimmermann and Lorie Zurvalec, can be seen at The Art Center, 125 Macomb Place in Mount Clemens, through Thursday, May 30. Exhibition hours are Tuesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (586) 469-8666

CCS exhibition

Paintings, jewelry, crystal goblets and photographs are among the 2,500 innovative pieces of original art featured in the College for Creative Studies Student Exhibition, through Sunday, May 26, at CCS, 201 E. Kirby in Detroit. The exhibition will be open to the public weekdays, from 10 a.m. ceeds from the sale benefit students. (313) 664-7464

Stage & Screen DSO notes

Internationally acclaimed virtuoso Itzhak Perlman will raise the violin and baton, playing and conducting the music of Bach and Mozart during Detroit Symphony Classical Series Concerts, Thursday, May 30 through Saturday, June 1, in Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Performances will be offered on Thursday, at 8 p.m., Friday, at 1.30 p.m. and Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$16 to **\$75.** (313) 576-5100

Hot ticket

Get your tickets today to see David Christner's hilarious take on role reversal, Red Hot Mamas, Thursday, bitions of the Detroit May 30 through Sunday, June 23, at the Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 America's oldest cultural Woodrow Wilson in Detroit. traditions are celebrated in the curtain will rise the exhibition Dance of the Thursday and Friday, at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 3 and p.m. Tickets are \$15. (313) 868-1347

R. Celebrate The Great Lakes MICHIGAN
DO YOU
want to be in the metro calendar? Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.
Event Date Time
Place Cost
Questions? CallContact Person

War Memorial for kids
The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of fucational and social adventures for children. Children of all ages can spend some time down on the farm during Baby Animal Day, Sunday, June 2, from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

War Memorial for kids
The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of fucational and social adventures for children of all and social adventures for children of all ages can spend some time down on the farm during Baby Animal Day, Sunday, June 2, from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

In the special exhibition owls at the Zoo's new 4.2 acre Arctic Ring of Life and times of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in 120 works of art by prominent and emerging artists, a trip through the Polar Passage, a unique 70-ft. long cleibrated and emerging artists, a trip through the Polar Passage, a unique 70-ft. long cleibrated and evening.

Tickets are \$10 for adults or Tickets are \$10 for adults or Saludents, through Sunday, July 28. The Museum's core exhibit, Of the People, celebrates Detroit's place in African American heritage and culture. The Museum is open Wednesday through Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit; trace more than 100 works of art by prominent and emerging artists, a trip through Sunday, July 28. The Museum's core exhibit, Of the People, celebrates Detroit's place in African American heritage and culture. The Museum is open Wednesday through Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit; trace more than 100 works of art by prominent and emerging artists, a trip through Sunday, July 28. The Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn. Fabulous in the Fifties: The Fashions of Elizabeth Paske Detroit's place in African American heritage and culture. The Museum is open Works of art by prominent and emerging artists, through Sunday, July 28. The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn. Fabulous in the Fifties: The Fashions of Elizabeth Paske Stroll for adultion and emerging artists, a t June 2, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Admission is \$3. Register Super science show Hubble: Images of the Memorial Identification Card. Artists, ages 9 Digital Dome Planetarium. The show will be offered color, shape and design through a Creative Arts Workshop, Monday, June 17 through Thursday, June 17 through Thursday, June 20, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$49. Sign up for summer camp experiences. Indulge camp experiences. Indulge ney Views of the Universe, your daughters with educa- shown at 11 a.m., noon, 2. 4 Cool cars your daughters with educational, exercise, self-defense, self-defense, self-esteem and etiquette programs during Girls Empowered Summer Camps, Monday, June 24 through Friday, June 28; for girls ages 10 to 14 or 2 to 5 p.m., for girls ages 7 to 9.

The fee is \$150 Students. The fee is \$150. Students, ages 5 through 12, can expand their horizons with a Science Sampler Living at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. on Science Sampler Living at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. on Science Sampler Living at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. on Science Sampler Living at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. on Science Sampler Living at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. on Science Sampler Living at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. on Meadow Brook Hall, Science Sampler Living at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. on Science Sampler Living at noon, 2 and 3 p.m. on Science Sampler Living at noon, 2 and 3 p.m. on Science Sampler Living at noon, 2 and 3 p.m. on Science Sampler Living at noon, 2 and 3 p.m. on Science Sampler Living at no Science Sampler Living at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. on Science Day Camp, Weekends and noon and 2 Monday, June 24 through Friday, June 28, from 9 a.m. The fee is \$265. Preregistration is required for most programs. Activities can be charged to your Master Card or Visa,

Science Sampler Living at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. on Weekends and noon and 2 through Sunday, July 8. The Hall of Fame is open daily, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$6 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors and children, will be offered, on a rotating basis, beginning at 9 a.m., on the hour in the morning free. Call (313) 833-1805.

Adventure and Super Speedway. Daily screenings for seniors and children, will be offered, on a rotating basis, beginning at 9 a.m., on the hour in the morning free. Call (313) 833-1805.

Art becomes therapy for cancer patients your Master Card or Visa, 3 and 5 p.m. on weekends.

Series program, Satuday, 8400 May 25, at 11 a.m., in Zoo news Detroit Symphony Experience the animals (313) 961-7777
Orchestra Hall, 3711 and more at the Detroit Zoo,
Woodward in Detroit. at Ten Mile and Woodward
Tickets range from \$8 to in Royal Oak Look at the Tickets range from \$8 to in Royal Oak. Look at the \$34. (313) 576-5100

via fax at (313) 884-6638 or The Museum is open Strings attached

phone at (313) 884-6638 or phone at (313) 884-6638 or phone at (313) 881-7511.

Heroic notes

The Museum is open Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, from Thomas Wilkins will conduct Hail to the Heroes, the final Detroit Symphony Orchestra Detroit News Young People's Concert Young People's Concert Series program is offering at the program is offering art therapy as a medium for promoting healing for individuals and come to the program is offering art therapy as a medium for promoting healing for individuals undergoing or recovering from cancer treatment.

Strings attached

Adults and children alike can applaud Kolobok, the Russian version of The Gingerbread Man, Saturdays, through May 25, for adults, \$6 for Settleday and \$5 for children and \$5

amazing anatomical adapta- experience

The Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools, 6134 Second in Detroit, presents lots of free opportuni- Interpretive Gallery. Chill the Spirit of Martin, a state," Lewis said. "Things a naling, which includes spon- Cottage Community Health ties to expand your child's out with the polar bears, Smithsonian Exhibition of person may be holding in taneous art along with permind and imagination. Take arctic foxes, seals and snowy Visual Arts celebrating the their mind — like pain, fear sonal reflection in writing.

and get an animal's eye-view of life on the Wild Adventure
Simulator. Tickets are \$4.

American heritage and culture description facility housing the wild streets of old ture. The Museum is open lion facility housing the wild streets of old ture. The Museum is open lion facility housing the wild streets of old ture. The Museum is open lion facility housing the wild streets of old ture. The Museum is open lion facility housing the wild streets of old ture. The Museum is open lion facility housing the wild streets of old ture. The Museum is open lion facility housing the wild streets of old ture. The Museum is open lion facility housing the wild streets of old ture. The Museum is open lion facility housing the wild streets of old ture. The Museum is open lion facility housing the wild streets of old ture. The Museum is open lion facility housing the wild streets of old ture. The Museum is open lion facility housing the wild streets of old ture. The Museum is open lion facility housing the wild streets of old ture. The Museum is open lion facility housing the wild streets of old ture. The Museum is open lion facility housing the wild streets of old ture. The Museum is open lion facility housing the wild streets of old ture. The Museum is open lion facility housing the wild streets of old ture. The Museum is open lion facility housing the wild streets of old ture. The Museum is open lion facility housing the wild streets of old ture. The Museum is open lion facility housing the wild streets of old ture. The Museum is open lion facility housing the wild streets of old ture. The Museum is open lion facility housing the wild streets of old ture. The Museum is open lion facility housing the wild streets of old ture. The Museum is open lion facility housing the wild streets of old ture. The Museum is open lion facility housing the wild streets of old ture. The Museum is open lion facility housing the wild streets of old ture. The Museum is open lion facility housing the wild streets of old ture. The Museum is open lion

Super science

Super science

Tour the new, improved
Both Grade Graduation
Dance, Friday, June 14,
from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Tickets are \$10 and students must have a War

Memorial Lieutifumium

Tour the new, improved other great animals, guests of the spectacular \$6 million National Amphibian cated to the conservation, and Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children over the age of five. (313)

Trackets are \$10 and student from Frontiers to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children over the age of five. (313)

Tour the new, improved the permitted to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children over the age of five. (313)

Tour the new, improved to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children over the age of five. (313)

Tour the new, improved to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$40 for the permitted over the age of five. (313)

Tour the new, improved to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$40 for t E. Jefferson and E. Grand Admission to the Museum through the exhibition, Boulevard in Detroit. ranges from \$7.50 to \$12.50. Land, Lives and Legends:

tions of anteaters via the single kiosk interactive the Charles H. Wright including pastels, paints results."

Language and adaptations of anteaters via the single kiosk interactive the Charles H. Wright including pastels, paints results."

John the group and segment to the group and segment to

Bon Secours Cottage or anxiety - are put into a Journals may be shared Health Services' Cancer Care form where they can be with the group, discussed

and life-enhancing. making art, not the product, is a \$10 materials fee.

Art therapist and artist that's important. I teach Persons receiving cancer

adults and \$5 for children. creative process involved in ingness to express yourself (one mile south of Moross) in Reservations are requested. the making of art is healing creatively. It's the process of Grosse Pointe Farms. There

Christine Lewis guides par- participants how to work treatment at any health ticipants as they learn to with a variety of materials care facility are welcome to express themselves using a and, along with being thera-join the group and begin a

counter



Ed Maliszewski Carpeting

May is national Karastan month. Come and enjoy the largest savings of the year at Ed Maliszewski Carpeting. ...21435 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, (586)776-5510

KISKA JEWELERS

Nice selection of NEW spring merchandise has arrived just in time for graduations, plus start thinking about dear ole Dad for that special unique Father's Day gift. Price range to suit all needs at... 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill (313)885-5755.

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-

Accredited by the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry

In addition to our awesome stir fry and salad bars, MONGOLIAN GRILLE is now serving fresh, made to order Sushi Monday through Wednesday nights. Start off your Mongolian stir fry with a California Roll as an appetizer or make a whole dinner out of Sushi. However you want to do it, you will not find a higher quality Sushi this side of Japan! Mongolian Grill 18480 Mack Avenue (313)884-3686.

CARPETOTRUGS

SPRING SALE!

Purchase the finest carpets available at SALE prices: Masland, CustomWeve, Sutton, Waverley, Shaw and Grosse Pointes largest selection of wool Moross and Allard. Wilton and Loop carpeting at... | Mack, (313)885-3600 17670 Mack Avenue at University, Grosse Pointe, (313)884-2991

FREE SHUTTLE TO THE "JOE" EVERY HOME RED WING GAME Join us every Sunday for our SUNDAY BRUNCH, 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Plus, we have evening dinner

specials. Monday & Tuesday Certified Angus Roast Prime Rib Wednesday - Fresh Lake Superior White Fish. Thursday - Certified Angus Short Ribs of Beef. BOOK SINDBAD'S "SOHAR" ROOM TODAY! Perfect for your private parties and special occasions. Call

(313)822-7817 for more information at 100 St. Clair on-the-River.



Pointe Fitness & Training has opened another facility! We are located off the service drive between

Pointe Embroidery

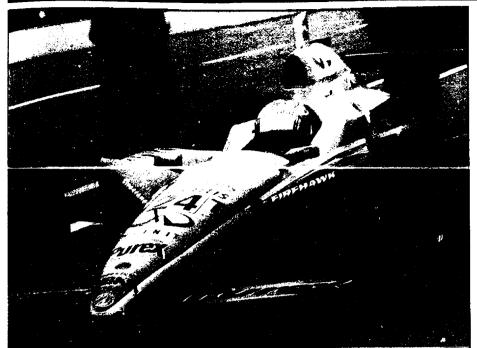
Embroidery and screen printing 313-642-1190



Graduation Days are just around the corner. THE NOTRE DAME PHARMACY has an excellent assortment of cards and a large selection of gifts for the graduates. And for their graduation picture - choose the perfect frame from our large variety that will complement your scholar... at 16926 Kercheval inthe-Village. (313)885-2154.

> To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

Section C Grosse Pointe News



Robbie Buhl pulls out of the pits during practice for the 86th Indianapolis 47.

500. Buhl, a Grosse Pointe Farms native, qualified his No. 24 Team Purex/Aventis/Dreyer & Reinbold Racing G Force/Infiniti/Firestone at 231.033 mph, good enough for second place in the middle of the first row.

Buhl is fast on and off the track South placed in all but three of the 17 events and 22

By Brad Lindberg

INDIANAPOLIS Robbie Buhl set the fastest crew hurried to Gasoline wheeled racing when she things they can't control, lap at 228.077 mph in Alley, where the team has qualified for the race in which is why poor weather Friday's practice for the five spotless garages and Indianapolis 500, then race preparations take place pulled into the pits and picked up the pace.

Harry, where the team has qualified for the face in the face

Purex/Aventis/Dreyer & hair sweaty from practice, front straight. Reinbold Racing G broke away from detailed Trotting up two flights of tremendous," Zaranek said.

Talk of engine performent Buhl co-owns the team. windy day.

mance, suspension and tire Fisher, 21, became the Zaranek always tells his wear continued as Buhl and fastest woman in open-teams not to worry about

The Grosse Pointe Farms ics removed the race car's seat motorized golf cart for a led the Blue Devilse for the native squirmed from the shell and started tinkering quick ride past the turned cramped cockpit of his back- with the innards. Buhl, still heads of race fans to the state finals at Rockford up race car, No. 24T Team wearing his racing suit and main grandstand on the High School on June 1.

Force/Infiniti/Firestone, and performance analysis to stairs to a spacious, glass- "Weather conditions were joined engineers studying greet representatives of walled private suite over- poor. These two helped set a

South's success continues

contributions during the DeFauw.

Devils' ability to focus on the The Blue Devils remained first place finishes.

South won the Division I 5:29. regional meet by a whopping margin over runner-up
Detroit King. The Blue
Devils had 136 points, while
King had 79. L'Anse Creuse
North was third with 65, followed by Detroit Denby with Photo by Brad Lindberg 56 and L'Anse Creuse with

> in the last 11 seasons. South placed in all but girls scored points on a cold.

"Mary and Maggie were

The success in girls track Gibson and Collison "Our philosophy at the at Grosse Pointe South is a result of several factors.

One is the team's trement the 3,200-meter relay by an additional of the 17 the 17 the 17 the 18 the dous depth. Every year, coach Steve Zaranek has runner-up Grosse Pointe events and by having multimore than 100 athletes out North team of Katie Horne, ple placings in seven events. for the team and he sees to it Patricia Winterfield, Laura "We also had 22 girls conthat each of them makes Fisher and Jennifer tribute to our score - our highest total ever"

South's winning time of While depth was certainly Another is the Blue 9:48 equaled a season best. a key, South also had six

task at hand - winning unbeaten in the event. Lauren Feringa dominat-Gibson then won the 800 ed the field of pole vaulters Both of those factors came run in 2:25 and Collison fin- and cleared 9-feet to win the into play last weekend when ished first in the 1,600 in event. Heather Whiteley See TRACK, page 5C

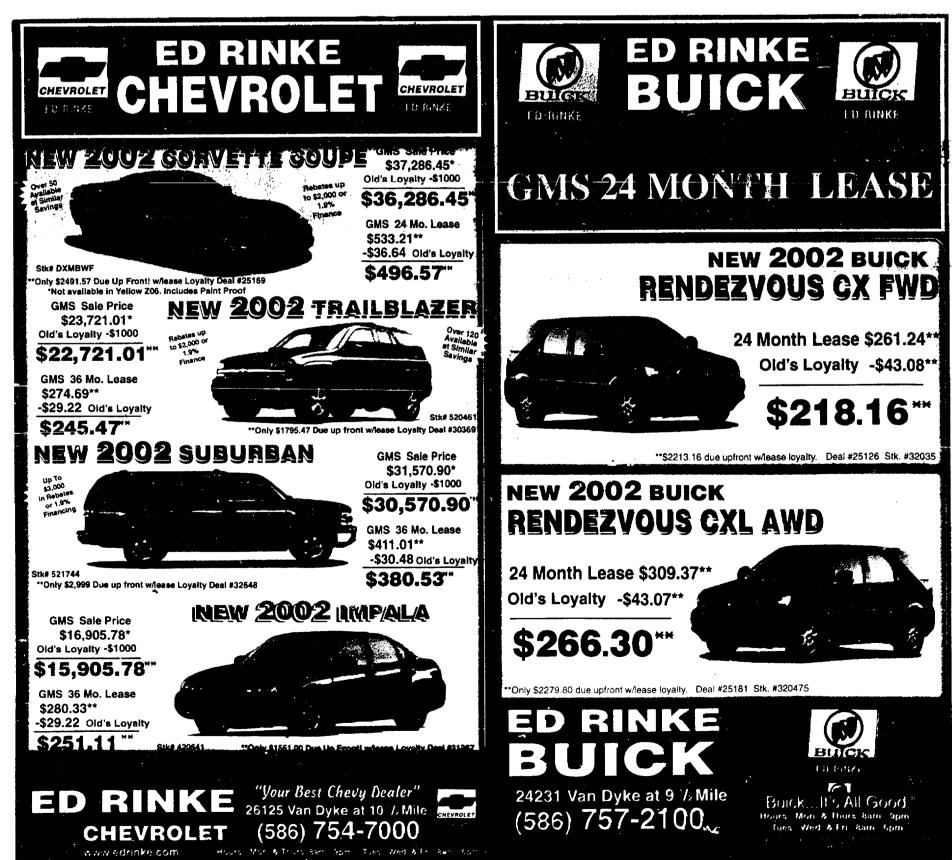


joined engineers studying greet representatives of walled private suite over-telemetry recorded on laptop computers stationed on pit Buhl's Dreyer & Reinbold road.

See BUHL, page 2C

Regina's Lia Grillo clears the high-jump bar during last weekend's Division I track regional at Grosse events was incredible."

Regina's Lia Grillo clears the high-jump bar during last weekend's Division I track regional at Grosse Pointe South.



Regina soccer boots Cabrini in Catholic League playoffs

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Regina's soccer team hasn't tasted a Catholic League playoff win in more than a decade.

Last week head coach Ken Perlin and his Saddlelites celebrated with a 5-0 win over Allen Park Cabrini in the quarterfinals of the League Central/Double-A Division playoffs on their home field.

"It's a great feeling for all of us," Perlin said. "The girls played a great game late in the game," Perlin score of 382. and they're confident they said. "The girls weren't

round."

Ashley Mellor had two goals and three assists, stands at 8-4-3 overall. while Candace Shue also scored twice in the route.

Parente and Erin Dopp also scored for the Saddlelites. Regina's run to the finals

ended with a 1-0 semifinal loss to perennial powerhouse Madison Heights Bishop Foley. "We were hanging with

them the entire game and they happened to get a goal regional tournament with a 395.

The Regina soccer team to the finals.

Coming up for the Suddlelites is a Division I Holly Rabine, Kelley district tournament, beginning on Tuesday, May 28, at three," he said. Grosse Pointe South.

Golf

The Regina golf team is finals after winning last weekend's Division

Head coach

"The girls have been playing some good golf in recent Regina beat Marian 190-198 shot to finish in the top

Thanks to veterans Josie Artymovich, Amy Osterman, Jennifer Weinbeck, Rose Pochmara and Sarah Napiewocki, the Saddlelites heading back to the state finished 13 strokes ahead of second place Bloomfield II Hills Lahser, which shot a

> League foe Birmingham Bob Marian was third with a

his Saddlelites could make it earned a spot in the state respectively. finals.

Earlier in the week. weeks so we have a good in its final dual match of the season and placed third in Catholic League Tournament Farmington Hills Mercy and Livonia Ladywood.

"We had a decent week," Artymovich said. "The girls played well in the two rounds.

Artymovich shot a 43 all-Catholic honors, along we didn't get to her at all can keep it going in the next intimitated at all and they Artymovich was confident 411. Each of the three 88 (third overall) and a 93, with Osterman, shooting an

The Regina golf team finished the season 7-3 overall.

Softball

Junior Amy Whaley led Regina's softball team to a 4. 2 upset of state-ranked Farmington Hills Mercy in a Catholic Central/Double-A Division playoff semifinal game last week at Mercy.

"It was nice to beat against Marian, and earned Mercy's top pitcher because

See REGINA, page 3C

From page 1C

Buhl arrived on time at a reception for race organizers, sponsors, potential sponsors and a line of predominantly giggly girls thrilled to be photographed with their favorite driver.

Outside on the 2.5-mile track, the roar of passing cars practicing to qualify meant nothing to Buhl. He had qualified second a week before at 231.033 mph, only .2081 seconds behind pole winner Bruno Junqueira.

"We got out today in the backup car to see what we could learn about tire wear during some fast laps," Buhl said. "Dreyer & Reinbold racing has had a good month, with two cars qualifying in the top 10, myself on the front row only ticks from the pole.'

Despite early success. Buhl won't take the race for granted.

"This place can turn around and bite you," he said with a knowing smile, whether one hour later, a day later or year later."

curve has been hampered by above-average rain, belownormal temperatures, and day." gusty winds.

outside wall.) Then, in turn than ever. four, that same wind pushes subtle stuff, but when you're said. "The track has become doing 230 mph, it becomes exponential in what it does

to the car." Fisher, joining Buhl at the reception, said, "Yesterday in 1995. This is the first year the wind was changing every five minutes."

Fisher set the fastest lap at 225.826 in Friday's morning practice, less than 4 mph under her qualifying speed.

"We have more of a race setup," she said. "We found out today how to make the car rotate better, or follow the arc of the corners."

The 320-acre speedway is so spread out that rain can be falling in turn two while it freezes and expands. This the front straight is dry, creates Buhl's practice session early rough surface. For the stan-Friday afternoon.

"We're trying to learn as much as we can with the surfaces it is unacceptable.' limited green-flag time we This year, the learning have," Buhl said. "With the weather as it is, we do what bump hurt a lot of people, we can and then call it a me being one of them.

Although wind caused learning out there."

"Today, you have wind handling problems, Buhl, from the north," Buhl said. who has started the race six "It hits you as you come off times for a personal-best turn one and pushes the car sixth place finish in 1999, up the track (toward the said the track was smoother

"They've raked the track the car down the track. It's to take away bumps," Buhl more abrasive, but it's a lot

> The track was resurfaced it has been ground smooth. Work included grinding small grooves in the track to increase grip and channel spilled oil.

"Over time, asphalt pavements degrade and crack," said Kevin Forbes, the speedway's director of engineering and construction. "Cracks allow water to infiltrate, and in the wintertime some slight which is what cut short upheavals, resulting in a dard highway this is typically acceptable, but for racing

Buhl said, "There used to be a bump off turn one. That

He added, "We're always



In the pits between practice runs Friday for the Indianapolis 500 on May 26, Robbie Buhl and an engineer talk about ways to go faster.

Indy 500 racers who won from the middle of the first row

Name	Year
Mario Andretti	1969
Jim Clark	1965
Roger Ward	1962
Jim Rathmann	1960
Lee Wallard	1951
Wilbur Shaw	1940
Wilbur Shaw	1937
Peter DePaolo	1 10 d925 ₩ 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Howdy Wilcox	1919
	1915

Other notable second-place starters

Name	Year	Finish
Tony Stewart	1997	5
Arie Luyendyk	1995	7.7
Raul Boesel	1994	**************************************
Mario Andrett	19939	in a second
Eddle Cheever	1992	4
A.J. Foyt	3 1991 W	28. 28.
Rick Mears	1990	5
Al Unser, Sr.	4 10 1989 · · · ·	94
Danny Sullivan	1988	23
Bobby Rahal	1987	26
Danny Sullivan	1986	Q
Mario Andretti	1980	2ñ
Tom Sneva	1979	15
Bobby Unser	1977	18
Gordon Johncock	1976	3
Mark Donohue	1971	
Johnny Rutherford	1970	18
Graham Hill	1968	1934
Dan Gurney	1967	21
ülm Clark	1966 -	2

South finds power in tourney triumphs

Grosse Pointe South's softball team used the long homer over the left field ball to win two of its three games in the recent Blue Devil Tournament.

Liz Halpin and Stephanie Shepard each hit their first varsity homers in South's 6-5 win over Saline. Halpin's homer, over the

left field fence, came in the first inning with Judy Turnbull on base. Shepard hit her home in the "econd and it cleared the center field fence.

Katie Caretti had three triples, including one with two outs in the second inning that drove in Lawren Morawski, who had singled, to give South a 6-1 lead.

Katie Johnson pitched a three-hitter to post the victory.

A 10-run first inning gave

Caretti led the way with a fence, a triple and four RBIs. Morawski hit a two-run double on her second at bat of

Lauren Harrington had a double and single. Halpin should be competitive in the was 3-for-4 and Turnbull hit state meet," Berschback an RBI double in the first.

two-hitter and struck out seven to post the win. Trenton, which won the

tournament for the second straight season, put a bit of a damper on South's day with a 10-3 victory.

The Trojans took a 3-0 game in the fourth. Turnbull and Libby Klein single, Halpin reached base on an error and Emily Garlough drove in all three runners South a 11-4 victory over with a double to left-center field.

Blue Devils sweep in regional

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South boys tennis coach Berschback has his team just where he wants it heading into the state finals in two weeks.

"The last two weeks I've been very pleased with the way played,'

Berschback said. During that span, South won the Macomb Area Conference Red Division tournament and took first in the Division I state regional

that it hosted. The Blue Devils also played well in losing a dual meet to second-ranked Ann Arbor Huron 5-3.

"We almost tied them," Berschback said. "There were three three-set matches and we won one of them." That came at No. 1 singles

where South's Blake Willmarth defeated Huron's Ray Wu 7-6, 4-6, 6-4. "It was a beautiful match," Berschback said.

"The two were co-seeded at No. 2 in the state so this should get Blake the seed." Andy Biske won a excellent match at No. 4 singles, while the Blue Devils' No. 1

doubles team of Richard Marsh and John Fodell posted a 6-2, 6-1 victory. Losing tough three-set matches were the third and fourth doubles teams, while

South's No. 2 doubles team also lost a close match. "We should be seeded in all four doubles and at first singles and our second, third and fourth singles players

said. Kirsta Wierda pitched a at the regional. The effort South won all the flights was highlighted by Joe Vallee's performance at No. 2 singles. The freshman didn't lose a game.

Blake Willmarth, Sevi Jensen and Biske also won their singles flights, while Marsh and Fodell, Mike Follis and Derek Sejfulla, lead in the first inning but Jon Sierant and Kirk the Blue Devils tied the Willmarth and Mark Smith and John Simon were doubles champions.

South won first, second and fourth singles and the first three doubles flights at the MAC Red tournament.

Celebrate Cancer Survivorship! Join the American



Cancer Society Relay For Life! Your American Cancer Society is rallying St. Clair Shores, Grosse Pointe and the surrounding communities to celebrate cancer survivorship at the fourth annual Relay For Life, the Society's American Cancer Society

signature event. The Relay For Life, a 24-hour team-based fundraising event, is a unique, empowering and fun way to make a difference in the fight against cancer. Participate in the Cancer Survivor's Victory Lap beginning at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, May 31.

Limited parking is available at Blossom Heath Park.

A parking shuttle will be running from 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. on Friday from St. Clair Shores Civic Arena on Stephens Rd.

Participate in the Cancer Survivor's Victory Lap!

To receive an invitation to celebrate your cancer survivorship at the Relay For Life, call 586.263.8000, e-mail amy motyka@cancer.org or visit www.cancer.org

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION



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South clinches second straight MAC White baseball title

By Chuck Kionke Sports Editor

year ago. Middleton's record was misleading.

The righthander had to win the state championship game to finish with a 500 record

"Last year he didn't get the recognition he deserved because he was only 6-6, but Middleton struck out nine in six seasons for South, and he also had two RBIs. he had a lot of tough losses," said coach Dan Griesbaum.

year shouldn't be a problem Middleton allowed one hit for Middleton. His senior a double to the leadoff batter season has been outstand-

When Middleton pitched a Division game on Monday, it innings against Utica. was his seventh win in eight

And Middleton lowered his ERA to 0.77 over 64 2/3

ever he wants to," Griesbaum said. "The hitter

and walked three.

his fastball look even bet-

Getting recognition this in a week. Last Wednesday, Bay.

over Fraser in a Macomb walk. In his previous start, one. Area Conference White he pitched eight hitless

> South scored both of its led off with a walk and Chris load the bases. Tom Jahnke, North-South Invitational.

"The thing that makes Andrew Scavone singled and lowed with RBI singles and their day with a 4-3 win over all nine in a nine-run third Matt can throw any pitch when- Morawski followed with RBI singles.

The Blue Devils clinched has no clue as to what's com- the MAC White champiand curve and that makes Dakota that featured a two innings. seven-run fourth inning.

It was the second straight In the win over Fraser, MAC White title and fourth South batter with two hits which is 9-0 in the league It was his second shutout with one game remaining.

Mark Russell, who had been sidelined with a sore arm, returned to the rota-- in a 2-0 win over Anchor tion and pitched five strong Danforth singled and pinch innings. He allowed one hit runner Mike Arrigo eventu-In that game, Middleton and two unearned runs. He ally scored on an error. five-hit shutout in a 2-0 win fanned 10 and didn't allow a struck out five and walked

> fourth inning with a single. Mackenzie's groundout. runs in the third inning Middleton walked and Casazza ran for him. Getz and Kyle Hacias fol-

Matt so effective is that he Chris Getz and Taylor Mike Hackett had a two-run Utica Eisenhower. single. The final run of the

Mackenzie's sacrifice fly. Dan Keogh relieved

Jahnke was the only South's win against

of the division title. The Blue Devils picked up run in the fifth when

Anchor Bay clinched a share

South added an insurance run in the sixth when South trailed 2-0 when Hacias singled, stole second Bob Danforth started the and came home on

Last weekend, South won against Fraser. Middleton Brandon Butler singled to two of its three games in the

The Blue Devils started 11 unearned runs, including apiece.

South won the game with inning scored on Geordie a three-run, fourth-inning two hits for South, while rally that started with two Arrigo, Hackett, Middleton outs. Keogh singled, Getz and Jahnke had RBIs. ing. He has a great change onship with an 8-4 win over Russell and pitched the final doubled and both scored on a double by Hacias. Hacias came home on Morawski's

> and three RBIs. Morawski and Keogh also had two hits apiece.

> Charlie Mackinnon pitched the first five innings of the six-inning game and allowed four hits and one earned run. Getz pitched the sixth and recorded three strikeouts.

South then dropped a 16-5 decision to Detroit Country Day in a game that Griesbaum called a "defensive disaster."

inning.

Getz and Arrigo each had

South wrapped up the day with a 6-5 win over Grosse Pointe North.

North tied the game in the Hacias had two doubles sixth when singles by Scott Ruthven and Nick Cheolas, and an error, loaded the bases. The tying run scored on a hit batsman.

> South won the game in the seventh on back-to-back doubles by Getz and Hacias.

> Rich Giffin pitched the first five innings for South and allowed five hits. Getz picked up the win in relief.

Mackenzie had three hits and three RBIs for South, while Getz, Hacias and The Yellowjackets scored Morawski collected two hits

Hassett guides ND tennis team to spot in state championship

By Bob St. John

Staff writer All of the long practices, the hard work and dedication paid off for Notre Dame's tennis team.

Last weekend, head coach Cathy Hassett watched her Fightin' Irish qualify for the state finals by finished second in a Division III regional tournament.

St. Clair won the title with 25 points and the Irish had 24.

For seniors Nick Dokianos, Ryan LaDuke, Justin Leath and Joe Mattina, the trip to the finals puts the finishing touches on careers that get to this point," Hassett started with no tennis expe-

"Most of my players never

Regina

seventh inning."

ning runs.

during her previous appearances against us," head

coach Diane Laffey said.

"Amy was outstanding and

we had some big hits in the

Whaley drove in the

Saddlelites' first run and the

tying run in the top of the

seventh, while Rachael Sabol hit a two-run triple

that accounted for the win-

Mercy took a 2-1 lead,

scoring twice in the bottom

"We didn't want to lose

again to Mercy and it didn't

win earlier in the week.

coming around."

12 overall.

Upcoming

the mound and her hitting is

She struck out 14 and

The Regina softball team

improved to a season-high

five games above .500 at 17-

gave up only one hit against

of the sixth inning.

played tennis before they of the teams in the regional arrived at Notre Dame," and beat them all. Hassett said. "They strug-gled to find their game early in their careers, but now they're leading the team by example on and off the

court. Juniors Anthony DiSante, Dan DiVico, Brandon Griesbaum, Tim Kopec, Kevin Lao, Mike Mlynarek, David Murray and George Murray have also thrived this season, while sophomore Bill Dokianos has learned a ton from his older brother.

"The guys worked very hard during the season to said a week before the regional.



game

on Saturday, June 1, at

Manuszak are heading to

the state championship

Last weekend Terry won

the discus with a mark of

105 feet, 10 inches, and

Manuszak was second in the

long jump with a mark of 15

feet, 1 inch, in a Division I

regional meet at Grosse

Eastpointe East Detroit.

Track

and beat them all.

Notre Dame's track and field team placed 12th in last weekend's Division II regional meet at Warren Fitzgerald.

Stan Head coach Wejrzynowicz had high hopes for his Fightin' Irish, but they left with only disappointment as nobody earned a spot in the state finals.

Oak Park won the title with 73 points, followed by Detroit Central with 70, Fitzgerald with 55, Warren Woods-Tower with 51, Lakeview with 50, Madison Heights Lamphere with 46, Detroit Renaissance with 43, Detroit Southeastern and Center Line with 34, Royal Oak Dondero with 18. Warren Lincoln with 15 and Notre Dame with 13.

The highlight of the meet for the Irish came in the 110-meter high hurdles as sophomore Chris Jones, sophomore Alex Dudley and iunior Lawrence Counts finished fourth, fifth and sixth with times of 16.80, 17.00 and 17.20, respectively.

Junior David Harmon was third in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:08.

Earlier in the week, Notre Dame beat Madison Heights Bishop Foley 72-56, thanks to outstanding performances by Chandler Williams in the discus (122 feet, 3 inches), Counts in the 300-intermediate hurdles (45.9) and Jonathon Johnson in

tive meet, but our guys were our final regular season senior Jamie Embree and Wejrzynowicz said. "It was nice to end the season with a

Lacrosse

The Notre Dame lacrosse team won its regular season finale last week, beating Flint Powers 8-5

"The guys came out ready to play and it showed with our level of play," head coach guys were a step faster the entire game."

Vince Konal and Eric Pascany each scored two goals, while Chris McKeon, Andy Diehl, Victor Fields and Pat Bradley tailied Jason Vettella was stellar

in goal, stopping 15 of 20 shots. "Jason has done a nice job

entire team rallied to win

just a little better today," game and now it's time to junior Brandon Forth each play this way in the state playoffs.

The Notre Dame lacrosse team ended the regular season 3-12 overall.

Baseball

The Notre Dame basebali team had a good week, winning three of four games.

"We're getting everyone back from injuries and the Don Holifield said. "Our guys are starting to play good baseball," head coach Angelo Gust said. "Our pitching is more consistent and our defense is pretty solid."

The Fightin' Irish began the week with a 13-1 win Madison Heights over Horne pitched five innings to pick up the victory.

Junior Dan Valente was 4in net," Holifield said. "The for-4, including a double and triple, with six RBIs, while team improved to 12-18.

had two hits and two RBIs.

Next was an 8-3 loss to U-D Jesuit. It was supposed to be a doubleheader, but rain forced the first game to end after just five innings.

The Irish ended the week with their first-ever meeting against rival Pontiac Notre Dame Prep, winning 6-3 and 3-0.

"We had two nice ball games," Gust said. "Our pitching was good and we had some timely hits."

In the opener, Horne picked up his seventh win, while junior Steve Simon was 3-for-4 with two RBIs and Valente was 2-for-4.

Junior Evan Williams threw a complete game five-Bishop Foley as senior Mike hitter, striking out seven, in the nightcap. Simon and Embree each had two hits and an RBI.

The Notre Dame baseball

Regina senior goalkeeper Sarah Thompson, above, has been a pillar of strength of the Saddlelites' soc- 200-meter dash (24.2).

pre-district

Track

Pointe South.

Photo by Rosh Sillars

"It was a highly competi-

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look good after they took a 2-"Alexis and Lauren have 1 lead heading into our final come a long way this sea-son," head coach Gregg Grosse Pointe South w at-bat," Laffey said. girls responded well. Golden said. "Every meet they improve and now they Whaley was the winning pitcher against Mercy and are going to the state finals." against Pontiac Notre Dame

the

Finals hopefuls Lia Grillo Prep in a 4-0 quarterfinal and Jackie Babich suffered the injuries and a third-"Amy is on top of her place finish to miss the cut. game," Laffey said. "She has a ton of confidence on

Grillo sprained an ankle a couple of weeks ago and was still hampered by the injury. "She tried to go, but there

just wasn't enough strength in the ankle," Golden said. "Lia is disappointed, but she gave it her best shot."

Other placers for the Saddlelites were Terry in the shot put (third), Rachel Friendship meet on Tuesday, Cortis in the high jump May

on high and low hurdles (third Tuesday, May 28, followed by their district tournament and sixth).

Running personal bests were Catherine Rinehart in the mile, Kristen Budde in the two-mile, Xiomara Okonkwo in the 400-meter dash, Ashley Couture in the Alexis Terry and Lauren low hurdles and Gina Shermatero in the 200meter dash.

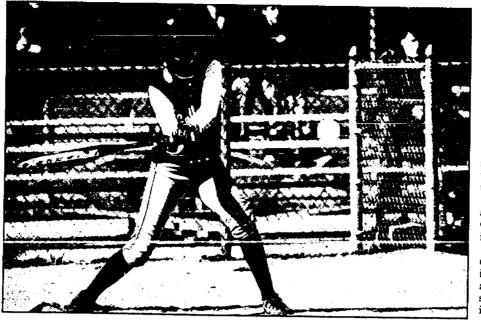
> In addition, all four of the Saddlelites' relay teams finished seventh with the 400squad of Cortis, Angel Mitchell, Kim Swanner and Manuszak turning in a season-best time.

"It was a tough regional and the cold, wet weather

Grosse Pointe South won the title with 136 points, followed by Detroit Martin Luther King with 79, L'Anse Creuse North with 65, Detroit Denby with 56, L'Anse Creuse with 47, Grosse Pointe North with 40 and Regina with 26.

Earlier in the week Regina lost its final dual meet to Dearborn Divine Child, finishing the season 0-4 in the Catholic League Central Division.

Uр next for the Saddlelites is the Operation 28. Saddlelites is a Division I (fourth) and Babich in the Ladywood.



Bishop Gallagher's girls softball team won its Catholic League quarterfinal game 6-5 over St. Clement, thanks to efforts from Katie Masserang, above.

ULS reaches championship game in Metro tournament

By Chuck Kionke

Sports Editor

There were a few anxious moments but University the Mustangs took advan-·Liggett School's girls soccer tage, team is still unbeaten Knights 12-5. against Metro Conference opponents.

The Knights, who drew a first-round bye in the conference tournament, met Lutheran North in their first game and came away with a 3-0 victory.

But it wasn't as easy as the final score indicates.

"They came out fired up and we were still basking in front. Kozak sent a pass into beat Jones with a shot from the accolades we received after beating Grosse Pointe chased it down, beating the North," said ULS coach David Backhurst.

"Beating Lutheran North 6-0 earlier in the season didn't help things, either. That important goals for us," game wasn't an indication of Lutheran North's team. This was more the typical Lutheran North team.

The game was scoreless until about 16 minutes remained in the first half.

That's when the Knights finally got on the scoreboard. Stephanie McIlroy took an indirect free kick into a crowd of players. ULS' Lauren Ealba came up with the loose ball and booted it into the net.

"North had been controlling play," Backhurst said. "They were winning most of the 50-50 balls. They were championship game of the playing physical and most conference times the officials let the play go on.

led by (goalkeeper) Allison ing the regular season. s and Katie Hollerbach, held them."

ULS, which had the brisk against South Lake.

wind at its back in the first half, had to go against the wind in the second half and said. outshooting the

extra defender but at the lead on a goal by Jordan kinds of combinations hop- pass from Maria Vaigoi and ing to get another goal," Backhurst said.

It finally came with 10 an open area where McIlroy Mustangs' goalie to the ball, and knocked it into the open

Backhurst said. "She scored the winners against (Ann Arbor) Greenhills. Cranbrook Kingswood and Grosse Pointe North."

Stephanie McIlroy.

with a laceration on her Friday, May 31. forehead.

sweeper. "It was good to have her back."

tournament against Cranbrook Kingswood, which finished "Fortunately our defense, second to the Knights dur-

ULS followed that effort with a 1-1 nonleague tie

"Everybody seemed flat and sluggish," Backhurst

The Knights had an excellent opportunity 10 minutes into the game on a shot that "I was using two forwards hit the crossbar. About five so that we could have an minutes later, ULS took the same time I was trying all McIlroy, who took a crossing put the shot into the upper right corner of the net.

ULS clung to its slim lead minutes remaining with until there were nine minfreshmen Leeza Kozak and utes left in the contest and Jordan McIlroy playing up the Cavaliers' Lydia Vitale a difficult angle.

"We got a little lax on defense," Backhurst said. ULS, now 11-2-1 overall, hosts Detroit Country Day "Jordan has scored a lot of today, May 23, at 4:30 p.m. The Knights will begin state tournament play on Wednesday, May 29 at tournament Warren Zoe Christian.

A victory in that contest would send ULS into the Three minutes later, ULS district championship game sealed the win with a goal on its field against the winby Nayla Kazzi, assisted by ner of next week's Bishop Gallagher-Harper Woods It was Kazzi's first game game. The district final is after missing two weeks scheduled for 4:30 p.m. on

BG falls in Catholic semifinal

By Bob St. John

Staff writer

It was nice while it lasted. Bishop Gallagher's girls softball team made the Catholic League C-D playoff semifinals last week, losing 13-0 to Waterford Lakes.

Head coach Dennis Gore said his Lancers had to play very well to beat them and they didn't.

The Lancers made the Center Line St. Clement 6-5 onship with 94 points. in the quarterfinals.

infield hit

Sophomore Stephanie pitch allowed the runners to

struck out, but Pettway was able to score on a wild pitch with the count 0-1 to senior Bridget Carpenter.

"Helen has a lot of speed and I told her if the pitch got past the catcher, to go," Gore said. "Helen beat the throw with ease.'

Pettway had two hits, as did senior Tirali Jones and Carpenter.

The game remained close Carpenter, who struck out es, respectively. nine and gave up only five

"Bridget has pitched very Catholic League playoffs for best." a few years.'

softball team stands at 14-4 2:37 and the 1,600-meter Livonia Ladywood.

overall. Coming up for the Lancers is a possible Division IV predistrict game on Tuesday, May 28, at their athletic complex in Sterling Heights.

The Bishop Gallagher girls track and field team meter dash (third place). pulled off a stunner last weekend. winning semifinals after edging Division IV regional champi-

off the bottom of the seventh Michelle Batten said. "The inning with an infield single girls showed a lot of poise but winning made it a lot and advanced to second on during the two-day regional senior Angie Sample's and they deserve to make the finals.' Senior Jeaniae Lawton

Sosa struck out, but a wild paved the way in the field events, which earned the advance to second and third. Lancers 30 of their 94 Junior Katie Masserang points, winning the shot put and discus with marks of 39 feet, 1 1/2 inches, and 137 feet even.

Sophomore Stephanie Sosa was third in the discus with a throw of 88 feet and senior Helen Pettway was fourth with a mark of 87

Junior Orelia Brown and senior Kim Watson placed jump with marks of 15 feet, hurdles, but placed third in throughout, thanks to 3 inches, and 14 feet, 4 inch-

"It was great to earn so many points heading into well this season," Gore said. tion," Batten said. "That who earned points were It's nice to get a playoff win really gave our runners Antoine Wilson, Damien after not making the more incentive to do their Brown and George Perry.

The Bishop Gallagher meter run with a time of on Tuesday, May 28, at

relay team of Lawton Pettway. Watson and Pettway, Watson and Crystal Wilson placed first.

The 800-meter relay quartet of Lawton, Pettway, Wilson and Sosa made the state finals by finishing second and Wilson made the state meet with a qualifying time of 27.3 in the 200-

Freshman Kim King ran the 800-meter dash for the Lancers and earned the team some points.

the quarterfinals. "We didn't expect to do "Everyone contributed to Senior Helen Pettway led this well," head coach our victory," Batten said. "It was a cold couple of days,

warmer." All of the girls listed above earned a spot in the state finals.

The boys weren't as fortunate, finishing sixth with 50 points.

"We had a banged-up group that just didn't have it together in the regional," Batten said. "Too many tight hamstrings did us in.

Seniors Darnell Hood and David Jones did earn a spot in the finals, placing first in the 200-meter dash (23.1) and third in the long jump (19 feet, 8 inches).

Jones didn't make the first and second in the long finals in the high and low each event.

Kelvin McLean was third in the discus with a mark of the second day of competi- 115 feet, 1 inch, while others Next for the Lancers is the

Pettway won the 800- Operation Friendship meet

Eagles run well in regional

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Lutheran East's track and field team is sending several meet. competitors to the upcoming state championship meet.

Last weekend, the Eagles competed in a Division IV finished third with 56 points gold medal in the mile and and the boys were fourth

Head coach Keith Sprow

"She played great," South ties Eagles The win sent ULS into the in MAC Red soccer

Eisenhower 2-2 on Monday, goalie's hands with 3:37 but it wasn't enough to give the Blue Devils a share of the Macomb Area Conference Red Division on the goal.

A win would have assured South of at least a share of the championship.

South had trouble getting untracked for most of the first half. The Blue Devils' by defender Kate Duda and Marsh was often doubleteamed.

Eisenhower freshman Melina Triantos took a pass from Stacy Rogers and the crossbar. scored the first goal, 10 minutes into the game.

The Eagles made it 2-0 at the 5:25 mark of the second half on a goal by Rogers. But North gets less than a minute later, South's Stephanie Ritok share of aggressively won a loose ball and passed it to Liz Ridgway, who drilled a high shot over the goalie's head.

Ten minutes later, Marsh made a nice pass into the box area and Ritok booted it into the net. The play was end-to-end for the final 23 minutes but Eisenhower held on against the deeper South squad.

Earlier, South beat Utica 3-0 in a MAC Red game.

Although the Blue Devils outshot the Chieftains 13-1 MAC Red.

from a 2-0 deficit to tie Utica punt slipped through the fifth to earn several points. even. remaining

Heather Doughty assisted

South controlled the second half, enabling goalkeeper Samantha Martinez to 11:07. record her eighth shutout and the team's ninth. Four minutes into the sec-

ond half, Marsh tapped in a rebound to make it 2-0. And short passing game was with less than five minutes foiled by the Eagles' defense. left, Kerry O'Loughlin South's leading scorer, notched her first goal of the Mandi Marsh, was hounded season, assisted by Ridgway Liz Galea started her

third game on defense since joining the varsity and excited her teammates with a long ball that bounced off

South begins state district play on Tuesday at Warren-Mott for a 5 p.m. contest.

second place

Grosse Pointe North's girls soccer team clinched a share of second place in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division with a 1-1 tie against Stevenson.

North's only goal was an own goal that came when three Stevenson players collided while trying to clear the ball from an attacking Kelly Japowicz.

North, which is 10-4-2 overall, finished 6-2-2 in the

his runners a little at a time feet, 4 1/2 inches, and the so they are at their peak for 400-meter relay team was the regional and conference It worked well as sopho-

more Ashley Schult won the pole vault and placed third competed in a Division IV in the high jump, while dash with a time of 23.2, and regional meet and the girls junior Kelli Zoellner took a junior Paul Tosch was sectwo-mile with times of 4:34.40 and 12:23. Junior Caitlin Gerds

has made it a trend to push made the finals by placing 100-meter dash and Tosch second in the pole vault and the 400-meter relay team made it with a second-place Eagles. time of 55.2. Other standouts were

third in the 800-meter run Grosse Pointe South's in the first half, they didn't with a time of 2:54 and the For the boys, sophomore

in the high jump and made ule, splitting with Lutheran the state finals by placing Westland and University second in the mile with a time of 4:53 and first in the two-mile with a time of

Sophomore long jump with a mark of 20 7-6.

first with a time of 44.9.

Junior Adam Crawford won third in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.7 and second in the 200-meter dash with a time of 23.2, and ond in the pole vault behind Crawford. Sophomore

Kempinski was fifth in the placed fifth in the two-mile to earn points for the

Junior Joe Solomon also earned a couple of points, Anjani Mahabir, who was finishing sixth in the shot put with a mark of 38 feet, 9 inches, and fifth in the disgirls soccer team came back score until Marsh's short 1,600-meter relay team was cus with a mark of 107 feet

Earlier in the week, East mer was fourth finished its dual meet sched Liggett School.

Sprow's girls track team finished 6-2 in the Metro Robert Conference and 10-3 overall, Carlisle was second in the while the boys were 5-3 and

Farms-City action on the diamonds

Reds 7, Indians 1
Brian Barclay pitched three solid

innings to get the win for the Reds, Sean McLoughlin pitched three shutout innings in relief McLoughlin also contributed at the plate with a single and double and he scored twice. Barclay and Michael Hemovich each had two hits and scored a run. Joey Kurily had a hit and scored, while Chase Hall and Brett Johnson tallied the Reds' other runs.

The Indians scored their only run in the first inning when Jack Monark doubled and came home on P.T. Shirar's single. Chris Stephens hit a double and Dieter Tech singled for the Indians' other hits. Stephens and Michael Sheehy pitched well for the Indians.

Reds second baseman Keith

Sklarski made the defensive play of the game in the fourth inning when he made a leaping grab of Chris Shirar's line drive Reds 3, Astros 0

Keith Sklarski and Brian Barclay combined on the three-hit shutout for the Reds. Sklarski, Barclay and Chris Hancock scored the runs. Barclay had two hits, including a double to deep center field. Hancock drove in an insurance run in the sixth with a single to right field. Dan Karle, Michael Hemovich and Thomas Vander Schaaf had the Reds' other hits. Tommy Carion and Eric Allison

strikeout with the bases loaded to end the first inning. Allison had two of the Astros' hits and Will Socia got the other one. Stephen Butterly walked three times.

Reds right fielder Streeter Warren made a diving catch of a fly ball by Allison in the third inning.

CLASS AA

Red Sox 6, Dodgers 0

Jonathan Raptoulis had an RBI

single for the Red Sox. Mike Esse was the winning pitcher.
The Dodgers had a line drive single by Tommy McBrien and pitcher Josias Yglesias made a good defensive play when he fielded a grounder near the foul line and

CLASS A El Paso 32, Rochester 27 Matt Temroski led El Paso with five hits and teammate Zachery Dettlinger collected four hits.
Rochester's Jack Doyle had a sixhit game, while Michael Fennell

threw out the runner at first.

Rochester 25, Albany 13 Adam Black led Rochester with three doubles and three runs. Jack Doyle had two doubles for

Toledo 9, Rochester 6

Toledo exploded for nine runs in the first two innings. Webster Burton led Toledo with two hits. Matthew Shanley collected three pitched for the Astros. Carion got a hits for Rochester.



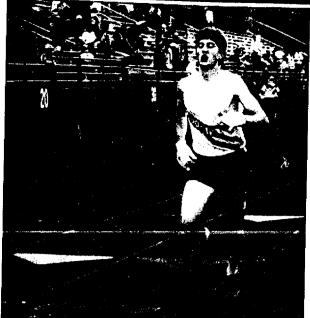


Photo by Dr. Richard Dunlap Pat Dantzer of Grosse Pointe South was an easy winner in both the 1,600- and 3,200-meter runs as last weekend's Division I regional.

Knights win three in girls lacrosse

School's girls lacrosse team recently completed a good week, winning all three of its games.

a 17-9 victory over Grosse Pointe North, then beat Joanna Miller played out-Brighton 14-9 and capped standing defense with conthe week's efforts with a 14- sistent checking, intercep-6 win over Detroit Country tions and groundballs.

led the way against Country one goal and that came late Day with four goals, while in the game. Kay Uhde had two goals and

Liggett pointed out that the team's offense came together with 12 assists on the 14 goals.

Tara Usakoski notched her first goal of the season The Knights started with from the third man position. Jessica Moorman and

Alexa Davenport held Sophomore Ashley Steitz Country Day's top scorer to

Goalie Dawn Espy blocked percent of the Coach Heather Jackson Yellowjackets' shots on goal.

South boys are second in regional

1,600- and 3,200-meter runs Tibaudo, who was third in and Barry Novak took first the mile in 4:44.5 and just place in the high jump to missed placing in the 3,200 lead Grosse Pointe South's boys track team to a secondplace finish in last weekend's Division I regional at South.

Dantzer was a runaway of 4:17.1 was more than 14 seconds better than runnerup Dan Zinser of Roseville.

It was almost as easy in the 3,200 where Dantzer was clocked in 9:38.1. L'Anse Creuse North's Justin Zanotti was second in 9:50.5.

Novak won the high jump with a leap of 6-feet.

Novak and Dantzer both qualified for the state meet at Rockford High School on

The Blue Devils' other state qualifier was Stephen Pawlowski, who was second Gresse Pointe North's Mike Konwiak had an out- II. standing performance in winning the 400 dash in 9, beating his previous best

said North coach Dan Quinn. "He ran an outstand- in boys lacrosse ing race in the 400. He came on to win in the last five to 10 meters.

"He just missed qualifying in the 200, too. In the semifinals he was step for step with U-D Jesuit's Geoff Pope." Konwiak, who was third

in the 200 with a 22.7 clocking, was timed in 22.2 in his semifinal heat

Quinn was also pleased with the performance of

Pat Dantzer won the another senior, Chris effort by more than 10 feet. with a 10:21.

"Chris has followed his pattern of improving right up to the end of the season," Quinn said. "His mile time was a PR (personal record) winner in both of the dis- by three seconds and he had tance races. His 1,600 time a 21-second PR in the 3,200.

"That was really a surprise because he didn't know if he'd be able to run the two-mile after his great effort in the mile. I told him to just go out and do the best he could."

Freshman John Bremer was fifth in the 800 run in 2:04.2 and another senior, Aruna Fonseka tied for sixth in the high hurdles.

"Bremer's time was one of the best freshman times here in more than 20 years," Quinn said.

Earlier, North had an outstanding performance from in the pole vault with a 10-9. Paul Jacobs in the discus in a dual meet with Utica Ford

Jacobs had a throw of 137-

"Mike had a great day," North on a roll

Pat Copus scored five goals and assisted on two others this week as Grosse Pointe North's boys lacrosse team crushed L'Anse Creuse North 16-2.

Dave Watson had three goals and three assists for the Norsemen, Pat Hogan had a goal and four assists and Nick Janutol added two goals and one assist.

North also rolled past Madison Heights Bishop Foley 15-5 and beat Bloomfield Hills 7-5.

Earlier, North beat a pair of Grand Rapids area teams in tight games. Norsemen edged Forest Hills 10-9 in overtime and shaded Rockford 5-4.

University of Detroit Jesuit took the team title with 123 points and South had 85.

Following are the winners in each event and the North and South athletes who

3,200-meter relay: 1, Warren De La Salle, 8:14. 110 hurdles: 1, Matt Lamberti, L'Anse Creuse, 14.9. 6. Aruna Fonseka, North, and Richard Zuidema, South, 16.2 (tie).

(tie). 100 dash: 1, Geoff Pope, U-D

Jesuit, 10.5. 800 relay: 1, Detroit King, 1:30.1. 5, Grosse Pointe South,

1:30.1. 5, Grosse Pointe South, 1:34.6.
1.600 run: 1, Pat Dantzer, South, 4:17.1. 3, Chris Tibaudo, North, 4:44.5. 4, Andy Visger, South, 4:45.
400 relay: 1, U-D Jesuit, 43.7.
4, Grosse Pointe South, 46.0.
400 dash: 1, Mike Konwiak, North, 51.0. 3, Thomas Baxter, South, 53.1. 4, Kushtrim Shaqiri, South, 53.4.
300 hurdles: 1, Matt Lamberti, L'Anse Creuse, 40.3.6, Barry Novak, South, 42.4.

800 run: 1, Chris Haag, De La Salle, 1:57.1. 5, John Bremer, North, 2:04.2.

200 dash: 1, Geoff Pope, U-D Jesuit, 22.0. 3, Mike Konwiak, North, 22.7.

3,200 run: 1, Pat Dantzer, South, 9:38.1.

1,600 relay: 1, Detroit Denby, 3:31.5. 3, Grosse Pointe South, 3:34.3.

Discus: 1, Melvin Cross, U-D Jesuit, 132-5, 4, Ryan Wagner, South, 123-2.

Shot put: 1, Christopher Vernier, L'Anse Creuse, 47-2. 5, Ryan Wagner, South, 42-10. 6, Dan Brosnan, South, 42-7, High jump: 1, Barry Novak, South, 6-0.

Long jump: 1, Matt Lamberti, L'Anse Creuse, 20-1/2. 3, Drew Darin, South, 18-7. 6, Cameron Freeman, South, 17-10.

Pole vault: 1, Kyle Warner, L'Anse Creuse, 11-3. 2, Stephen Pawlowski, South, 10-9. 3, Thomas Baxter, South, 10-9.



Grosse Pointe North's Mike Konwiak won the 400meter dash at last week's state Division I regional.



Grosse Pointe South's girls track team celebrates after winning its ninth straight state regional championship.

Track

From page 1C

won the long jump with a leap of 15-7 and Meghan DeSantis won the 100 dash against a strong field of sprinters.

"Meghan's 100 dash victory was spectacular." Steve Zaranek said. "With eight races to run throughout the day, she never had a good chance to rest. Seeded fifth, Meghan moved to the finals and put on a sprinter's clinic to win the race.'

Megan Zaranek was very busy in the distance races. After helping win the 3,200 relay, she placed third and fourth, respectively, in the 1,600 and 3,200 runs.

South's Jenny Gerow qualified for the state meet in the 300 hurdles with a season-best time of 48.5 and Maureen Hoehn qualified in the 3,200 with a 12:04. Another South qualifier was Emily Meza, who was second in the 1,600 run with a time of 5:30.3.

South dominated the distance races, taking four of North and Regina athletes the top six medal positions in both the 1,600 and 3,200 runs. The Blue Devils also grabbed three of the first six places in the 800.

North's Laura Fisher helped break up South's dominance in the distances when she won the 1,600 run

Others who won medals in

the distances were Blair 1:48.4. 3, Grosse Pointe South, Hanrahan, Molly Carroll 1:49.9 and Kat Carmody.

Field event medalists included Andrea Palmer, Meghan Smale, Kristen Morici. Liz Trexler, Stephanie Royer Carolyn Black.

Kelly Connor, Liz Petit and Dana Henze helped South win sprint relay medals.

Earlier, South wrapped up its fifth straight undefeated dual meet season and the Macomb Area Conference Red Division title with a 103-34 win over Utica Eisenhower.

The 3,200 relay team of Hanrahan, Carroll, Ally Cahill and Gibson was one of 14 first-place finishes for the Blue Devils.

Other winners were South, Cynthia Atkins, Christina Szymborski, North, 12:35.7. Stephanie Jacovides, Zerweck, Rachel Walters, Andrea Grunberger, Olga Filappova and Kate See.

Following are the winners of each event and the South, who placed:

3,200-meter relay: 1, Grosse Pointe South (Mary Gibson, Maggie Collison, Hilary Zaranek, Megan Zaranek), 9:48.50. 2, Grosse Pointe North, 9:59.60.

100 hurdles: 1, Danielle Hurley, L'Anse Creuse, 15.7, 2, Heather Whiteley, South, 15.8, 6, Jackie Babich, Regina, 16.7. 100 dash: 1, Meghan DeSantis

800 relay: 1, Detroit Denby, South, 9-0.

1,600 run: 1, Maggie Collison, South, 5:29.9. 2, Emily Meza, South, 5:30.3. 3, Megan Zaranek, South, 5:30.5. Lauren Leto. North, 5:47.4. 6, Blair Hanrahan, South, 5:55.8.

400 relay: 1, Detroit Denby, 51.7. 6, Grosse Pointe South, 55.1. 400 dash: 1, LaQuincia James, King, 58.8. 6, Jennifer DeFauw, North, 1:01.9.

hurdles: 1. Shannon Fettue, L'Anse Creuse North, 48.1. Jenny Gerow, South, 48.5. 5 Heather Whiteley, South, 50.2.

800 run: 1, Mary Gibson, South, 2:25.1. 3, Patricia Winterfield, North, 2:29.2. 4, Maggie Collison, South, 2:30.7. 5, Katie Horne, North, 2:31.5. 6, Molly Carroll, 200 dash: 1, Najah Floyd,

Denby, 26.0. 5, Meghan DeSantis, South, 27.7.

3,200 run: 1, Laura Fisher. North, 11:41. 2. Maureen Hoehn, South, 12:04.5. 3, Emily Meza, South, 12:15.6. 4, Megan Zaranek, South, 12:26.8. 5, Kat Carmody South, 12:28.9. 6, Kelly

1,600 relay: 1, Detroit King, 4:13.4. 4, Grosse Pointe South, 4:25.4. 5, Grosse Pointe North, 4:29.7.

Discus: 1, Alexis Terry, Regina, 105-10. 4, Ashante Calhoun, North, 95-4. 5, Elise Nagel, North, 93-1. Shot put: 1, Lindsay Bishop, L'Anse Creuse, 32-6. 3, Alexis Terry, Regina, 30-11. 5, Elise Nagel North, 30-3.

Favorite Activity

Lifespan (for Memorial pages

High jump: 1, Vanessa Maher, Roseville, 5-1. 4, Rachel Cortis, Regina; Andrea Palmer, South; and Megan Smale, South, 4-6 (tie).

Long jump: 1, Heather Whiteley, South, 17-5, 2, Lauren Manuszak, Regina, 14-9, 5, Kristen Morici, South, 14-3 1/2. 6, Liz Trexler, South, 13-10 1/2. Pole vault: 1, Lauren Feringa,



Thank you... and please return no later than July 3rd, 2002

Results, highlights from GPSA house league games

Aston Villa 3, Nottingham 2

Goals: Billy Mestdagh, Joey Abiragi, J.J. Lundy (Aston Villa);

Christian Holm, Ryan Seago

Assist: Jake Ottenhoff (Aston

Comments: Nottingham's offense

was held in check by Aston Villa

goalies Zach Komalczyk and Elliott Parcells. Jessica Bashara and

Parcells played strong games on defense. Mestdagh and Abiragi dis-

played fine ballhandling skills.

Aston Villa 10, Newcastle 2

Goals: Andrew Hastings 5, Billy

Assists: Joey Abiragi, Caitlin

Buchanan, Alex Kennedy (Aston

Comments: Newcastle jumper

ahead early but the solid goaltend-

ing of Kowalczyk and DeLorenzo

kept Newcastle in check the rest of

the way. Elliott Parcells, Jake

fine defensive efforts. Mike Scully

first soccer game.

Mestdagh 3, Steven DeLorenzo, Zach Kowalczyk (Aston Villa);

Mark Duncan 2 (Newcastle).

(Nottingham).

UNDER-8
Lakers 4, Lions 3
Goals: Sam Wittmer 2, Ryan
Berns, Brian Gutermuth (Lakers);
Riley Walters 2, Tommy Shimmel

Assists: Grace Gormley, Daniel McCallum (Lakers).

Comments: Kara Zmyglowski and Brian Jakub played outstand-ing defense for the Lakers. Blake Utz did a good job in goal for the

Dragons 5, Raiders 0

Goals: Nathaniel Parchment, Jack Doyle, Stuart Haigh, Mark Adamaszek, Danielle Karowicz (Dragons).

Assists: Doyle, Adamaszek, Max Roeske (Dragons). Comments: Joe Farina, John

Cunningham, Alex Detwiler and Madeline Skorupski provided the Raiders with several good scoring

Chargers 0, Devils 0 Comments: Samir Karam had

some good corner kicks for the Chargers. Jordan Loosevelt was outstanding in goal, while Danny Carron and Kyle Garvin played well at forward. Defenders Daniel amoureux and Curtis Stewart had fine games and Bryce Mason had a good all-around performance. The Devils had fine passing from Sean Hulway, C.J. Frontczak and Eddie Surmont. Vikas Kilaru, Jacob Hodges and Alaina Tocco made some outstanding saves to keep the game scoreless Alex Williams. Costakis and Alysa Lombardi played with good determination

Lakers 4, Red Wings 0

Goals: Ryan Berns, Stavros Bricolas, Sam Wittmer 2 (Lakers). Comments: Grace Gormley and Briculas had outstanding offensive games for the Lakers. Brian Jakub had a fine defensive effort and "Megan Gormley was excellent in -goal. The Red Wings' effort was highlighted by the offensive play of Emma Caruso, the defensive work of Charlotte Mooney and the goaltending of Frances Kay.

Bears 11, Raiders 0 Comments: Steven Zaks lead the

Bears with four goals. Other scoring leaders were Jack Stander and Markus Kennedy. Bryn Moody and John Cunningham played well for the Raiders

Panthers 4, Jaguars 3 Goals: Thomas Marantette 4 (Panthers); Sal Rizzo 2, Charlie Wenzel (Jaguars).

Assists: Kylie Rose 2, William Cornillie 3, Aaron Harrigan, Erika Garrison (Panthers).

good goaltending from Nicole Kamienski, Sam Archinal, Meredith Knop and Cornillie. Cornillie was outstanding in the fourth quarter when he made five excellent saves to preserve the one-

Lakers 6, Warriors 2 Goals: Megan Gormley, Sam Wittmer 2, Ryan Berns 3 (Lakers);

Justin Brownee, Adam Black (Warriors). Assists: Elise Croce, Black, Jack

Schulte (Warriors). Comments: The Lakers got fine defensive work from Marty Moesta

and Daniel McCallum. Brownee and Black played well on both ends of the field for the Warriors.

Goals: Scott Dirksen 4, Danny French (Sharks); Sam Wittmer 3

(Lakers). Comments: The Lakers had a fine all-around game from Ryan Berns and Kara Zmyslowski and Marty Moesta were solid in goal. Henry Fildes had a strong two-way game for the Sharks, while Mark Stormes and Andrew Visser were outstanding on defense.

Bears 5, Neon 0 Goals: Chip MacKool, Jack Stander, Liam McIlroy, R.C.

Comments: The Neon got strong goaltending from Abigail Grobbel and excellent forward play from

Bears 3, Panthers 1 Goals: Jack Stander 2, Liam [cllroy (Bears); Thomas McIlroy (Bears); Marantette (Panthers).

Comments: Michael Francis and Jay Warren displayed fine hustle for the Bears. The Panthers received excellent goaltending from Erika Garrison.

Panthers 4, Vikings 4 Goals: Thomas Marantette 2, Sam Archinal 2 (Panthers); Zachary Bell, Brad Werenski, Michael Licari, Stephen Lockhardt (Vikings).

Comments: Michael Barrett made some outstanding goalic saves in the third quarter for the Muesta played well on defense. Jordan Loosvelt played an out-Panthers, while Erika Garrison had a fine overall game that included Chargers. several assists. The Vikings' Licari also played well in goal during the third period.

Dragons 5, Neon 0 Goals: Lorenzo Angeles 2, Jack oyle, Mark Adamaszek 2 Doyle, (Dragons)

Assist: Doyle (Dragons). Comments: Neon goalie Maurice Edwards made some excellent Zienek (Manchester); Caroline saves. Max Mager and Cecily Cueter (Coventry).
Tennyson gave strong defensive

Red Wings 5, Lions 2 Goals: Will Cook 3, Zack Nelson, Anthony Saleh (Red Wings); Riley Walters, Elizabeth Clem (Lions).

Comments: The victory was the first of the season after two defeats for the Red Wings. Joshua Brilley played a good defensive game for

Devils 6, Hurricanes 2 Goals: Jacob Hodges 4, Sean Hulway Christopher Frontesak (Devils).

Assists: Alaina Tocco 3, Vikas Kilaru, Alex Williams (Devils). Comments: Catie Wenzel, Eddie Surmont and Austin Costakis played aggressive defense for the

Panthers 3, Storm 2 Goals: Sam Archinal 3 (Panthers); Brian Butts, James

Spencer (Storm) Assists: Courtney McDonald, Michael Barrett, Graham Parcells 2, Aaron Harrigan (Panthers).

Comments: The Panthers' William Cornillie played well in goal during a tough fourth quarter. Olivia Rozema of the Storm had a good all-around game, especially or defense.

Zmyslowski played solid offe

standing defensive game for the

UNDER-10

Manchester United 8,

Leeds 0

Goals: John Beckius 3, Matthew

Manchester United 3.

(Manchester)

Were Dealin

Nottingham 8, Leeds 2 Goals: Peter Duman 3, Christian Sharks 7, Lions 1 Holm 2. Michael Seago 2, Afiel da Goals: Henry Fildes 4, Scott Dirksen 2, Andrew Ciesliga Silva (Nottingham); Andrew Fildes, Weston Kalogeridis (Leeds).

Assists: Michael Seago, Ryan (Sharks); Tominy Shimmel (Lions) Comments: Shimmel played a Seago (Nottingham). good all-around game for the Lions and made some fine saves when he Comments: John Haas and Ryan Seago were strong in goal for was in goal. Molly Mecke played well on defense. The Sharks' offense was led by Danny French, Mark Stormes, Fildes and Dirksen. Liverpool 4, Wimbledon 1

Goals: John Blanzy 2, Emma aniere, Nick Henrichs Maniere, Lakers 3, Chargers 2 (Liverpool): Alex Goals: Sam Wittmer 3 (Lakers); Bryce Mitson, Kyle Garvin Assists: Maniere,

Reeves 2 (Liverpool). Assists: Megan Gormley, Brian Comments: Wimbledon's Jessics Gutermuth, Ryan Berns (Lakers). Comments: Gormley and Kara Snella played well in goal and Azeb Averill made some good defensive games for the Lakers, while Marty

Han-Voth

Goals: Connor Matthews, John Blanzy (Liverpool); Steve Mark (Southampton). Assist: Blanzy (Liverpool) Comments: Allison Webb played

Liverpool 2, Southampton 1

well for Southampton. Liverpool 4, Sheffield 1

Goals: Neil Leising 2, John lanzy, Connor Matthews Steinmetz 2, Chloc Srcbernak, Emilio Cornell, Paul DiGiovanni Blanzy, (Liverpool); Matthew Slavik Coventry 1
Goals: John Beckius 2, Jasper Assists: William Reeves, Clark

Richner (Liverpool)

Comments: Chrisla Comments: Carisia and Leising 3, Corbin (Liverpool). Sheffield.

Comments: William Reeves and

Manchester United 4,

Newcastie 2 Goals: Paul DiGiovanni, Marc Narasi, John Beckius 2 (Manchester); Mark Duncan, Danny Victorison (Newcastle) Assists: Chloe Srebernak, Hally Abessihro (Newcastle).

Manchester United 5.

Nottingham 2 Goals: John Beckius 2, Paul DiGiovanni, Marc Narasi, Charlie Afiel Dasilva (Nottingham). Assists: Gray Lucas, Matthew Steinmetz (Manchester).

Comments: Steinmetz made a while backing up his goalie.

Aston Villa 3. Coventry 2 Goals: Billy Mestdagh 3 (Aston Villa); Nicholas Fratczak, Erick Tomaszewski (Coventry). Assists: Jessica Bashara, Steve

DeLorenzo, John Lundy (Aston Comments: Aston Villa goalies Elliott Parcells and DeLorenzo each Ottenhoff and J.J. Lundy turned in made good saves in holding Coventry to two goals. Coventry's played well for Aston Villa in his

Christine Cassidy played an excel-lent game. Mestdagh took advantage of some good passes to score against some solid Coventry goaltending. Aston Villa 4, Coventry 3 Goals: Billy Mestdagh, Joey

Abiragi, Steve DeLorenzo, Andrew Hastings (Aston Villa); Calvin Barsh. Nicholas Frontczak Christine Cassidy (Coventry). Assists: Jake Ottenhoff, DeLorenzo, Abiragi (Aston Villa).

Comments: The close game fea-tured excellent midfield play by both teams. Aston Villa goalies Jessica Bashara and Ottenhoff each made several good saves.

Aston Villa 9, Leeds 2 Goals: Joey Abiragi, Alex Kennedy, Andrew Hastings 2, Steve DeLorenzo 2, Billy Mestdagh 3 (Aston Villa); Max Reitzloff 2

Assists: Tommy Pendy, Jonathan Gibson (Leeds).

Comments: Aston Villa goalies Jessica Bashara and J.J. Lundy combined to stop seven shots by Leeds' Matt Buslepp. Elliott Parcells and Jake Ottenhoff provided Aston Villa with excellent

Liverpool 7, Wimbledon 0 Liverpool 1, Windows 2, Coals: John Blanzy 3, Dyer, Billy Sessions and Da MacKenzie Corbin, Neil Leising, Surmont. Chris Bill and Micl Connor Matthews, Richard Thomas played well on offense.

Hallie Smith played well in goal to share the shutout for Liverpool. Wimbledon had good games from Heather Koresky, David MacKool and Marisa Curran.

Nottingham 7, Coventry 0 Goals: Michael Seago 2, John Haas, Ryan Seago 3, Christian

Holm (Nottingham). Assists: Michael Seago, Peter Duman, Kim Cooper, Tommy Milne

(Nottingham). Comments: Sam Saravolatz was outstanding in goal for Nottingham. Coventry standouts were Carolyn Carter and Steven Lapansie in goal, Nicholas Frontczak and Nicholas Drake on defense, Brian Hart on offense and Justin Elliot at midfield.

Nottingham 5, Manchester 0 Goals: Sam Saravolatz, Christian Holm 2, Michael Seago, Tommy Milne (Nottingham).
Assists: Holm, Saravolatz, Ryan

Seago (Nottingham). Comments: There was good teamwork from all of Nottingham's players, including Erin Zalewski, Matthew Warnez, Kim Cooper, goalie John Haas, Dan Smith, Mark Haas, Afiel da Silva and Matthew Franzen.

Blackburn 5, Sheffield 0 Goals: Greg Pettloff 2, Jim McNally, Kaitlyn Fries, Madeline Berschback (Blackburn).

> UNDER-12 Stingers 5, Twisters 1

Goals: Jay Trewa 2, Steven Haberkorn, Alex Marshall, Treyan Irby-Nash (Stingers). Assists: Trewa, Haberkorn 2.

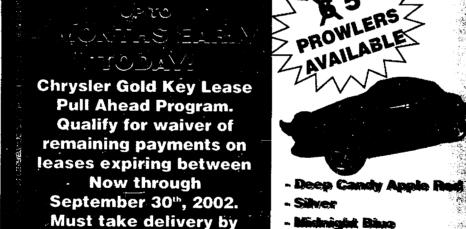
Marshall (Stingers).
Comments: The Twisters opened the scoring with a penalty kick and led 1-0 at halftime. The Twisters kept pressuring but the strong defensive play of sweepers Eric Hughes and Michael Wagner with help from Andrea Babecki, Tommy Henderson and Kidist Averill pre

> Fighting Squirrels 2, St. Clair Shores 1

Goals: Dante Deserrano 2 (Fighting Squirrels).
Assist: Katie Bill (Fighting

Squirrels). Comments: The Fighting Squirrels had a fine game in goal from Eric Jorgenson, along with strong defensive play from Scott Stephens. Dominic Casinelli, Adam Dyer, Billy Sessions and Danny Surmont. Chris Bill and Michael

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NEATNIKS has 1 open-*CARLVG SINCE 1990* ing. 13 years experi-Affinishle Live in 24 hour reruge. 7 days per week. Ho Health Anks. Companional ence. Excellent references. Grosse Pointe Enqued Personal Care, Me unions laste Heares only. (313)871-2466 Cal (313)8854576

A+ Live ins Ltd. mpanion Caregivers provid ble. ersonal Care, Cleaning, Cookin

POLISH ladies availa-Housecleaning, professional laundry ironing. 7 years expe rience. Grosse Pointe area. References. 313-875-5470 leave message.

305 SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSE CLEANING

(313)527-6157

cleaner has

3043

References available

HOUSE cleaning by ex-

perienced, honest &

dependable lady. Call

Stacy

HOUSE cleaning, re-

sponsible,

(586)755-3371

Please

POLISH woman car your house. clean Own transportation. Experienced Margaret, (313)520-1802

PROFESSIONAL house cleaning and laundry services. Weekly, biweekly. (313)881-0259, (313)319-7657

WOULD you like your house cleaned? With (586)725-0178



Bonded & Insured ree In Home Esti (313)881-0721 306 SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSE SITTING experience Referen- PET/ house sitter available for short or extended stays. Experitrustworthy. References. No kennels. Get away worry free. DJ; (313)526-



by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

BRIDGETTE'S Hand-25931 Gratiot, near Frazho. Wednesday thru Sunday 10- 5 (586)773-7006. Antique reproductions.

LOST Memories Antiques. 23109 Gratiot (north of 9 Mile), Eastpointe. 10:30am-6:00pm, Tuesday-Saturday. (586)585-2398

VICTORIAN parlor set complete, \$5,000. Victorian highback bed dresser, \$1,500, 1870 cookstove with nickel trim, \$1,800. Knabe grand piano with duo art player, \$4,500. (586)752-6429

DEL GIUDICE **ANTIQUES** We make house calls!

U'VE SEEN THE ROAD SHO

You Have Unusual Items Tha

vill Research, Photo And Sel

Your Item's For You Through

The Internet

VISIT OUR GALLERY

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CHURCH AT:

515 S. Lafayette

Royal Oak

Monday-Saturday 11-6

248-399-2608

ase Call for More Info

You Feel Would Appeal To

sistance available by a Grosse Pointe resi-MEMBER OF ISA
WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO
PURCHASE: Fine Chins,
Crystal, Silver, Oil Paintings, dent. Discount for se niors. (313)884-3533 305 SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSE CLEANING AFFORDABLE Sun shine Cleaning. Pri-

vate owned business. 1 person team. Sandi (586)873-2045

CLEANING lady available. Weekly/ bi-weekly/ monthly. 27 years experience. Grosse Pointe references (313)885-7740

CLEANING with A Special Touch. Good references. Call today Judy (586)773-4720

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

CRISTAL Clean Clean- FURNITURE refinished, ing Service- honest, repaired, stripped, any dependable, reliable. type of caning. Free For free estimate call estimates. 313-345-6258, 248-661-5520 EXPERIENCED, house

Lloyd David

available, Call Debbis Antiques (313)885-8452 isit Grosse Pointe oldest and finest HOME & office cleaning antique shop. 15302 Kercheval designed for your liferosse Pointe Parl style. Let me lighten Mon. & Wed. your load. (586)489thru Sat.

llam-6pm Closed Tues. & Sun 313-822-3452

401 APPLIANCES

refrigerator \$75. (313)882-7812 G.E. stove with microwave, \$200. G.E. 23 1/2 cubic, refrigerator freezer with ice mak-\$200. Like new! (313)882-2313

403 AUCTIONS

CITY of Grosse Pointe Park Property Auction. Bikes and other miscellaneous proper tv. Saturday, June 15. 2002; 10:00am. Pre-9:00am. 15115 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park MI 48230

406 ESTATE SALES

BOOKS WANTED

John King 313-961-0622 Clip & Save This Ad-



FURNITUREliving, family room, bedroom, Jenn-Air accessories. 347 St. Clair at Jefferson. Saturday- Monday, 9am- 12nn.

HARPER Woods: 21160 Woodmont (north of Allard/ east of I-94). May 24th- 27th: 9am 6pm. Furniture, appliances, tools, and more.

PRESTIGE Estate Sale. Friday, Saturday 10am-4pm. 247 Grosse Beaupre. Pointe Farms, (south off Moross, between Mack & Kercheval.) House full of treasand tables, Queen Anne highchest, dining set, antique dressers, silver, cut glass, decorative china

pieces, linens, books, tools, records, garden mattress set, more. (313)343-0925 (586)771-4886

TO PLACE AN AD LARGE white sleeper

406 ESTATE SALES

equipment,

(313)884-3772, (313)212-7663

406 ESTATE SALES

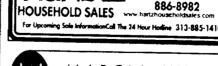
WATCH FOR

SOMETHING WONDERFUL LTD Designer sample sale next Friday & Saturdayli Hundreds of pieces of new sample clothing & accessories.



Town & Country Estate Sales, LLC Ebay Services • We Buy Estates • Insurance Appraisa 313-417-5039 Lori Stefek

townandcountryestatesales.com "The Most Important Estate Sale We will Ever Do... Is YOURS!" SUSAN HARTZ 1artz 🗈 **GROSSE POINTE CITY**





FRESH START HOME ORGANIZING & ESTATE SALES Overwhelmed with Basement Clutter? Can't Park in your Garage? Cynthia Campbell 313-882-7865

406 ESTATE SALES

408 FURNITURE

sofa & matching chair

almost new. Oak bed-

room set. Indian hand

made rugs. Modern

custom Italian suede

king bed. 586-792-

ULL size bed includes

mattress, box spring.

frame and beautifu

wrought iron scroll

style headboard and

footboard. Excellent

\$1,600, asking \$500.

JENNIFER queen couch

and matching Califor-

nia chair. Hagopian

Orientals. Bamboo

more. (586)228-5472

MAHOGANY dining set.

oval table seats 2- 10.

four chairs, buffet, chi-

na cabinet, \$800

Three piece sectional

sofa, gold/ copper/

burgundy/ black print.

\$800, 1930's vanity

five drawers, beveled

mirror, stool, \$350.

MAHOGANY

INTERIORS

(Fine Furniture

& Antique Shop)

506 S. Washington

Royal Oak, MI

Baker Fumiture Co. col-

lection: Mahogany china

cabinets, buffets, oval

dining room table with

banding, pair inlaid con-

sole tables, secretary

desk/ breakfront, Serve

(Hepplewhite), Coffee

table, more. Hand-

painted cabinet/ bar

(Chippendale style).

Room- sized Oriental

ruas. Assorted wing

chairs, Chippendale

chests, dressers, beds

(some 4 poster). Sofas,

large hassocks, desks,

floor & table lamps,

living room tales.

TOO MUCH TO LIST!

Open Daily 11am-5pm,

closed Wed. and Sun.

248-545-4110

room, living room,

yard, washer/ dryer,

weight bench set, pic

tures, more. (313)885-

6 chairs, server, oval

table, china cabinet.

Best offer. (313)886-

SHAKER dining room

set, china cabinet, six

padded chairs, large

table. One year old

0535

(313)885-2271

8290

condition.

timmed

(586)771-1778

FROM Bloomingdales, BOOKS LIBRARY BOOKSTORE 248-545-4300 In Home Baying Analish M. Sempliner

408 FURNITURE

navy matching seats, \$850/ each mahogany antique games table, \$600. (313)885-4331

A brand new pillow top mattress set, Queen size. \$229. Please call (586)463-9017

ALL brand new furniture brought up from North Carolina still in boxes. including bedrooms dining rooms, 100% Italian leather sets. tubs. Name brands including Lexington. Thomasville. and others. Everything must go. No reasonable offers fused. Call Sean, 248-789-5815.

ALL leather a 100% grade A premium select full- grain Italian leather sofa, love chair. Never used still wrapper. Cost \$5,000 \$1,650. 313-477-0979

ANTIQUE oak dining room table, 4 chairs and china cabinet-\$600/ best. (313)881-0875

BEAUTIFUL cherry Ethan Allen American Impression- six piece home entertainment center. \$2,950; (248)651-3712

BEAUTIFUL mahogan professional desk and credenza. Like new. \$2,500 both pieces. Please Joan for information at (313)884-1550

boxed, used, \$249. (586)463-9017 MOVING sale- furniture CHERRY dining set still

BED, a cherry sleigh

boxed, never used. \$550 (586)463-9017 CONTEMPORARY. pine dining table with

6 cane backed chairs, coffee table. TV. ta-PECAN dining room set, ble: \$1,000 (586)783-1789

COUCH & love seat, \$300. Oak kitchen ta ble & chairs (recently refinished), \$125. New Lane recliner, \$400. All in great condition. (313)822-2173 ures, Victorian chairs DINING room set & chi-

na cabinet, 2 Salvador SINGLE bedroom set, pictures. living room set, di-(586)779-1901 nette set, desk, file ENTERTAINMENT cencabinet. bookcases ter, 6'X 7', honey oak, (313)331-5331 \$250/ offer.

SOLID maple Early American dining set offer. Oval drop leaf table, 6 chairs, buffet hutch. Excellent condition sofa for sale. \$395 \$450 (586)775-2632

\$1,700/

(313)881-0075

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

2036 Manchester, Friday, Saturday, 8- 1. Furniture, household goods, appliances.

GIANT yard sale! 1363 Cadieux, Friday, Saturday, 9- 4. Dining set. etc.

406 ESTATE SALES

Saturday, 9-3. Salesman sample sale. Tshirts, hats, sweats,

406 ESTATE SALES

jerseys.

ing, toys, skis.

GROSSE Pointe Park,

741 Trombley, Friday,

409 GARAGE/YARD

409 GARAGE/YARD

BASEMENT SALE

8am-

Beanie Babies, bed-

mirrors, Nordic Track

palm pilot, Pampered

Chef, pictures, towels,

toys, videos, wallpa-

per, more! No early

8am- 2pm. 872 & 869

Rivard Blvd. Toys.

loveseat, 6' Lane so-

fa, garden items, chil-

dren's clothes wash.

9a.m.- 3p.m. House

painted chairs.

2 family! May 25th, 26th.

books,

fabric,

furniture

Longaberger,

1383

Grosse

ding,

dishes,

printer.

table,

birds

scrapbook

Nottingham. GROSSE Pointe Park Pointe Park. 837 Trombley, Multifamily, Friday, Saturday; 9am- 1pm. Bunkheds. furniture.Super craft Nintendo, collectibles, supplies, household. GROSSE Pointe Park, clothes, lamps, Lego

BASEMENT SALE

876 Pemberton. May 23, 24, 25, 9:30am 3pm. Baby clothes toys, furniture.

GROSSE Woods, 20068 Holiday (between Torrey, Fairholme), May 24th, 9- 3, Saturday May 25th, 9- 1. Tovs, lawn furniture tools, outdoor equip-

er/ dryer, inisc. anti-GROSSE ques, set of 4 antique Woods, 620 Holly-Shabby Chic white wood, May 24, 25, 9-Depression glass, 20950 Country Club at antique chest, end ta-Canton, May 23- 25, bles, toys, household items.

wares, clothes, crafts, GROSSE miscellaneous. Pointe Woods, 903 Woods 30 unit condo garage Lane, Friday & Satursale. Grosse Pointe: day 10am. Toys, toys, St. Clair Terraces, St. toys. Little Paul/ Maumee in ga-Fisher Price, etc. rage area. 9am- 4pm

HARPER Woods, 19926 Sunday, May 26th. Lochmoor. Saturday, May 25. 9am- 2pm. 529 Notre Dame. Redecorating sale. Furni-Desk, toys, ture, lingerie chest, guitai pedals, more. jewelry armoire, mir-

rors, pictures, china. HARPER Woods, 2 famglassware and much ily moving sale, 19717 more. Sunday, May Washtenaw, 25th, 26, 9am- 5pm. 26th, 27th, 9-4. BLOCK sale, Hillcrest, HARPER Woods, 20145

Balfour Court. Satur-

day, May 25: 9am-

Two households. Mis-

cellaneous household

HARPER Woods, 20687

Fleetwood. Saturday,

8am- 4pm; Sunday,

10am- 3pm, Miscella

neous, loveseat, ta-

ble/ 4 chairs, TV, area

rug, 2 mini bikes, Go-

Kart, motor scooter.

HARPER Woods, 21469

Brierstone (3 blocks

west of Mack, comer

of Craig, between Broadstone & Sev-

ern), Saturday, 9a.m.-

HUGE 3 FAMILY

GARAGE SALE

8- 5.

No early birds.

sale, 21533 & 21447

sale!

5pm. Moving

and office items.

between Chalfonte & Beaupre. Friday May 24th & Saturday May 25th. 10am- 3pm. DETROIT, 5205 Mt. El-

liot, Saturday, Sunday, 12- 5pm. Fumiture, office, antiques, fixtures, miscellaneous. FARMS, 3 family garage

sale, Friday thru Monday, 8:30-Household, furniture, baby clothes, bikes Orby carrier, 174 Fish-

for: computer, bed-GROSSE Pointe City: 605 Neff (at Kercheval, 1 block from Jacobson's). Saturday, May 25th- Monday, May 27th; 9am- 4pm. Lots

HARPER WOODS. of household items. GROSSE Pointe Farms, 20616 LOCHMOOR Saturday & Sunday, 168 Lakeview Ave. Moving sale, Saturday Furniture, household. May 25th, 9- 5. Furni children- adult clothing.

ture. lawn equipment. Everything must go! GROSSE Pointe Farms, **HUGE** 8 family garage 2 family, 121 & 125 Merriweather. Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Lots of kid's stuff, some

21455 Bournemouth. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9:30furniture. No early 4:30. No pre- sales. yard/ moving GROSSE Pointe Farms, Something for 211 Ridgemont. Frieveryone, lots of childay, 9am- 4pm. Satur-

dren's stuff. day, 9am-1pm. 5/26, 9am-Household items, vid-16238 Owen, south of eos, CDs, tapes, toys. Stephens, east GROSSE Pointe Park, Gratiot 558 Pemberton, Fri-LARGE yard sale- antiday only, 9am- 1pm. ques, Collector unloads stuff! Furniture, light-

furniture. housewares, 2 antique autos, tools, miscellaneous. 4:30pm, Saturday, Sunday, Monday Rain or shine! 4925 Cadieux Road, between Warren and Mack. Dealers welcome. (313)885-2300

MOVING sale- 20264 Anita (east of 94). Saturday, May 25; 9am- 6pm. Antiques, 2 dining room sets, living room, beds, desks, chairs, toys, clothes, more! No presales



409 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALE

MOVING sale- furniture EDISON Ediphone & for: computer, bedroom, living room, vard, washer/ dryer, weight bench set, pictures, more. (313)885-0535

MOVING sale- Saturday/ 9am- 6pm, Sunday/ 2- 6pm, Monday 9am- 6pm. 10163 Du prey (west of 194 off Cadieux).

PATIO Furniture- Brown Jordan, 48" round table with 4 arm chairs. umbrella base, 2 chaise lounges. Like new. \$450. (313)882-3329

ST. Clair Shores, 19801 Rosedale/ Eastlawn. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; 9am-6pm. 30's china cabinet, glassware, furnitoys, ture. household.

ST. Clair Shores, 21900 Brents Court (off Avaion) 4 family sale, May 24th, 1- 5, May 25th, 9- 5.

ST. Clair Shores, 22630 Edgewood (off Englehardt/ Mack). Saturday, Sunday, 10am-5pm. RV, boat supplies, electronics, household, miscellaneous.

STOP on your way to Jake's. 469 St. Clair at Maumee. Multi fam-Miscellaneous treasures, kids' stuff herbs and perennials. baked goods. Proceeds to Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Sunday, 10am-5pm.

WOODS, 1653 Newcastle, Saturday, 9am-12pm. Infant through children's necessities and toys. Clothes. 412 MISCELLANEOUS

ARTICLES 4'X 12' L shaped cus-

tom stainless steel counter top with double sink. \$375/ best. (313)882-2308 8' pool table. 1" slate,

leather pockets. New, never used. \$1,550. (586)465-6492 ALL brand new Sim-

mons mattress sets. All sizes available. No reasonable offer refused. Everything must go! Not a store. Delivery available Call Sean (313)477-0979

ALUMINUM rollers choir stairs, heat seal machines. French Provencial furniture. (586)285-1070

CUSTOM wood blindsnew in box, white. 3 sets: 52 1/4", 50", 24 1/4" wide, all 72" long. Best offer. (313)839-5/12

DIAMOND & ruby cocktail ring, diamond solitaire, antique cane bottom chairs, hand quilted Queen size quilt. 1(586)775-3461 LAWN mower, Lawn-

boy, self propelled, mulcher, \$100. Coleman camping tent, used once, 10X 18, WANTED used, small \$150. Child car boos-(586)777-0588

412 MISCELLANEOUS

Shaver, \$275. Dutailier rocker/ ottoman, \$70. 10 speed bike, \$10. Girls 12", \$20. Antique White sewing machine, \$125. Barbie Jeep, \$80. Step 2 pool, \$25. Large aquarium \$40. Headstrom swing set, \$50. Antique oak table with mirror top, \$50. Aiwa surround \$150. (313)881-6681

HOT tub/ spa. All selfcontained. All options, never used. Still in crate. Cost \$5.000 Sacrifice, \$2,395. (313)477-0979

MEN'S Polo sale- suits (40- 42), shirts (medium), shoes (9 1/2), and sweaters (some never worn). Call for appointment for Thursday or Friday. (313)461-7619

REFRIGERATOR unit for restaurants 4' long, 2' high, fits on shelf, stainless. Glenn's Party Store, (313)884-

INSTRUMENTS

ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116 We Buy & Sell **USED PIANOS** Consoles-Spinets

Grands-Uprights **PIANOS WANTED** TOP CASH PAID

FREE player piano to persons who will professionaly remove it basement. (313)886-2767

IMBALL upright piano, \$400. (313)884-1867

RENT a piano, \$25.00 This weeks special, free delivery! Call for details. Michigan Piano, (248)548www.mipiano.com

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukes. Local collector 886-4522.

414 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT .

OFFICE furniture- desk. matching credenza, chairs, computer with microwave. Reasonable. (313)350-3540

415 WANTED TO BUY

950s- '60s dolls (especially Barbie). Sought by collector who pays cash. (313)886-4392 ALWAYS buying fine china, glass, pottery,

porcelain and more. Box of dishes in your basement? Call Melissa, (586)790-3616

DIAMONDS Estate, Antique Jeweiry & Coins Pongracz Jewelers & Pointe Gemological Laboratory

91 Kercheval on The Hill **Grosse Pointe Farms** (313)881-6400

1253

lightweight wheelca-

Call, (586)771-

415 WANTED TO BUY ARTICLES

BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and interesting other items. John. 313-882-5642. CASH PAID

For newer or used paperback books in good condition. **NEW HORIZONS BOOK SHOP** (586)296-1560

COLLECTOR to pay cash for vintage Star Wars loys & other pre 1980 toys. Clean out (810)295-0979

FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

PAYING cash for used pianos. Prompt, professional pick-Call now, (586)997-0032

PAYING CASHI For antiques, coins, diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver, paper money; (586)774-0966

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns; Parker, Winchester, Colt, Luger, oth-Collector. ers. (248)478-3437.



500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

ADOPT a retired racing grevhound. Make last friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society will be at the Grosse Pointe's Greatest Ga- 1990 Chrysler LeBaron rage Sale on May 26, 27; 10am-5pm. (313) 884-1551

paying top cash! 313. GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: white mix puppy, black puppy, fetens. (313)822-5707

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

monitor, refrigerator, BLACK Persian male cat, gold eyes, 1 1/2 years, papers, neushots. Needs loveable, affectionate feline playmate/ home. \$250.

(586)771-4886 505 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND- Siamese like cat, Cadieux/ Vernor, May 17th. 313-343-



CONNECTION (313)882-6900 ext. 3

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: white 4 month mix puppy, black mix puppy. (313)822-5707

505 LOST AND FOUND

508 PET GROOMING

Happy Camper Pet Grooming Mobil service for dogs & cats. (586)552-1810

509 PET BOARDING/SITTER **BEST** Pal Pet Sitting Service. (586)756-

ACATION service, dog walking, pet taxi. Bonded and insured. K-9 Angel Pet Sitting Service; (586)774-

510 ANIMAL SERVICES

DOCGIE waste remov-Weekly service. Starting \$10. Call Scoops; (313)882-0212



SVITOMOTIVE CARS

1997 Dodge Intrepid. 4 door, automatic, loaded, dark green, very clean, 76,000 miles. \$4,300. (586)344-8896

DONATE your boat/ clean Lake St. Clair! We are here foundation... (586)778-2143. 100% tax deductible/ non-profit

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1997 Chrysler Sebring convertible, green tan. Leather interior. Loaded. \$9,500. 313-881-5318

convertible. Air, auto, excellent condition. Summer \$2,200/ best. 313-363-3427

1984 Chrysler Lebaron woody convertible the from movie Planes. Trains and Automobiles.' 44,000 actual miles. \$5,500. (313)527-2300

1990 Dodge Stratus. Nice. \$4,500. JR's Auto. (313)371-0452

1993 Intrepid, 4 door, all power, tinted windows, spotless. \$3500/ negotiable. (586)772-9007

1992 Lebaron convertible, 4 cylinder, auto-matic, 112,000 miles, new tires. Runs great. \$1750. (586)773-9108

1997 Neon, 4 door, automatic, 2.0, dark green, 56,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4950. (586)773-9108 1994 Plymouth Sundance Duster. 82,000 miles, automatic, air, very nice, (586)779-1041 nice, \$3,400.

602 AUTOMOTIVE

FORD

1993 Probe GT. Auto.

(313)371-0452

Grosse Pointe News

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1996 Ford Taurus LX 1984 station wagon. Excellent condition, 90K, \$4.400/ (586)779-2207

993 Ford Taurus Sta- 1969 Ford Mustang tion Wagon- blue, new new brakes \$2,700 (313)881-7462

1996 Lincoln Continental, excellent condiblack, sunroof, 140K highway miles. \$10,000/ best offer. (313)605-1413

2000 Saleen 281. Silver/ charcoal convertible. ,600 miles. Snarp! \$36,000. (586)791-8921, serious inquiries only please.

1996 Taurus GL. load-

ed. Good conditio, best. (586)777-6150 603 AUTOMOTI

GENERAL MOTORS 1997 Buick Riviera, leather, moon- roof. loaded. 34,000 miles. (586)615-3055 1984 Buick LeSabre, V-

8, 99,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,500. (313)882-7812 1997 Cavalier LS con-

vertible, red, fully loaded, low mileage. \$8.995/ (313)461-7619 1992 Chevrolet Cava-

lier- 80k, mint condi-Must see! \$3.000/ best. (313)885-1197 1996 Chevy Corsica-

black, 4 door, automatic, V6, cold air. Very clean. 99,000 \$2,850 (586)344-8896 1989 Corvette converti-

ble. Black, auto, 90K.

Georgia peach.

best.

(313)418-9462 1995 Cutlass Ciera-Clean, 90K highway miles. Asking \$5,000. or best. 586-772-5077

\$9,200/

1992 Grand Prix. Great car. \$1,650. JR's Auto, (313)371-0452 1990 Olds Delta 88 4

door, white, 3.8 liter, automatic, air, runs great, good condition. \$1.500/ (313)823-1133 1999 Pontiac Grand Am,

door, auto, air, 23,000 miles, great shape! Best (313)881-1013 1998 Pontiac Grand Prix

GT- Green, 38,000. super clean, \$9,500. Loaded. (313)884-5864 1997 Pontiac Grand Prix GT. Black beauty,

loaded. Excellent condition, needs nothing, (313)882-0078 1995 Pontiac Grand Am- red, 4 door, autopower win-

dows/ locks, cold air. Super clean, 115,000 miles. \$3,100 (586)344-8896 1992 Saturn SL1: 92k, 5-speed, new muffler. 2001 Jeep Wrangler SE,

Extremely reliable! maintained. Dealer \$2,500/ (313)310-0946

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

BMW 635csi Good condition, 129K miles. Sunroof, new tires. Stored. \$6,500. (313)886-2865

Grande, 351 Windsor, automatic, 66K, partially restored, runs good, light blue/ black vinyl hard top. \$7,500/ best. (248)763-9010

1969 Trimuph Spitfire convertible, 4 cylinder, newer top, knock-off needs some TLC. Runs. Lots of parts. \$1500/ extra best. (586)948-3135 605 AUTOMOTIVE

FOREIGN 1984 Audi 5000- gray/

gray leather, 133,000 miles. \$1,100/ best. (586)979-1062 1997 Audi, A6 Quatro.

Loaded. Bose with 6 CD. Leather. Heated seats. Warranty, excellent condition. \$17,900. (313)381-1660 1992 Honda Civic DX,

hatchback, 130,000 miles, good condition. \$3.000/ (313)882-8474

1990 Honda civic. Terrific! \$950. JR's Auto, (313)371-0452

1993 Mazda Miata Limited Edition, black/ red. 42,000, excellent. \$10,800 313-886-2044/ 1-248-613-1344 2000 Volvo V70R, all

wheel drive, 21,000 miles, great condition. (313)882-1973 1988 Volvo 740 GLEturbo wagon, air con-

dition, ABS air bag. \$2,295. (810)395-4621 1987 Volvo 740 GLEsilver wagon, sun 1987 GMC Sierra- Conroof, automatic, new

muffler, timing belt, air

\$1,995

conditioning.

(810)395-4621

2001 VW Cabrio GLXblack/ tan leather, 14K miles. CD, etc. Excelcondition. \$19,900. 3646

VOLVO * PECALISTS

SPORT UTILITY 1997 Expidation, Eddie Bauer. \$10,500. JR's

606 AUTOMOTIVE

Auto, (313)371-0452 1998 Explorer, Eddie Bauer, V-8, all wheel drive. Loaded, 140K highway miles.

\$12,000/ best offer. (313)-605-1413 1997 Grand Cherokee LTD. Loaded, new \$9,000 (313)884-3505

miles, 4WD, excellent condition. \$14,000/ speed, 26,000 best. (586)336-3308

SPORT UTILITY

2001 Jeep Cherokee Sport- 4x4, blue, CD player. 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$17,500/ (313)729-3746

2000 Jeep Cherokee Sport 4x4. Black, AM, FM cassette, 12 CD changer, power windows, locks, \$15,500 (313)516-8251

1996 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo. CD, loaded. Excellent condition. 109,000 highway miles \$7 800 3752

1994 Jeep Cherokee Sport. 4x4, 4 door, teal, 130,000 miles, best. (313)882-3041

610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS

2000 Saleen Mustano 281 SC convertible. Mint condition, 13,400 miles, silver/ black, many extras. \$36,900. or best. 313-886-4935 611 AUTOMOTIVE

TRUCKS

1970 Chevrolet truck 96,000 miles, restored original, perfect condi-586-336-3308

1988 Chevrolet. Lady owned. Just Terrific! JR's Auto, (313)371-0452

1995 Dodge Ram SLT, 4X4, loaded, fiberglass can. Looks great, runs great. \$8,700 offer.

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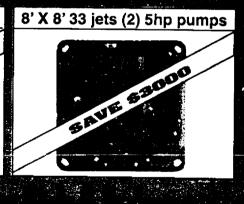


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