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# Mack sewer meeting Monday, June 10

A public hearing on plans to replace the 75-year-old water main under the west side of Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods will be held Monday, June 10, at 7 p.m. in the Woods city council chambers.

Although plans are still in the preliminary stage, the Mayor's Mack Avenue Business Study Committee will appear before the public to receive updated information on the project from engineers and address

issues regarding construction.
City officials have said they are looking for ways to minimize the project's impact on local businesses and Another hearing will take place

Woods city council chambers are is city hall at 20225 Mack Plaza.

# WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, May 30

The bands and orchestras of Grosse Pointe North and South high schools will present an outdoor concert on the front lawn of South at 7 p.m.

Selections include highlights from "Mr. Holland's Opus," "John Williams in Concert," "West Side Story" and

There is no admission charge for the concert. Refreshments will be sold by the South Band and Orchestra Boosters. Attendees are asked to bring lawn chairs or blankets.

#### Friday, May 31

Find out what's in the cards for you during the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries' Bridge Classic III benefit at 11:30 a.m., at the Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park.

The event includes lunch, bridge and other card games, and prizes. Tickets are \$25. Reservations are required. Call (313) 823-0892 for more information.

#### Saturday, June 1

Bag more great bargains on art, antiques and other elegant items at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Upscale 1/2 Price Sale from 8 a.m. to noon at the historic Provencal-Weir House at 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Admission is free. Proceeds be preservation and scholarship programs. For more information, call (313) 884-

#### Monday, June 3

The City of Grosse Pointe City Council will hold a special meeting in the city council chambers at 7 p.m. to discuss a site plan review for a proposed new building at 17150 Kercheval.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council will meet in the Woods City Hall at 7:30 p.m.

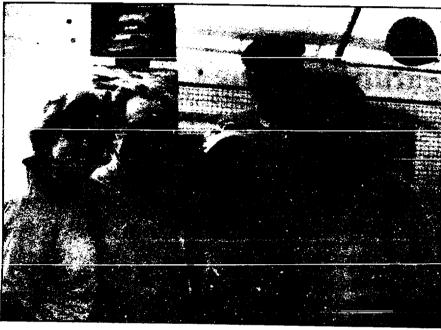
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The Grosse Pointe News and Connection newspapers are sponsors of Relay for Life at Blossom Heath Park in St. Clair Shores on Friday, May 31 and Saturday, donation to participate in the event. Other June 1. Last year, the 24-hour relay walk raised over \$107,000 for cancer cure research for the American Cancer Society.

Below, Grosse Pointe Artists Association 43rd annual Art Festival organizers Janet and Dick Vogel, Bunny Homan, Chuck Bigelow and Isabelle Goosen prepare for their first festival on the Hill, which will be held in conjunction with the Hill sidewalk sale festivities, on Saturday and Sunday, June 1 and 2.



# Northern Trust presents '9.11.01'



This dramatic poster represents some of the compelling photography in the across the country throughexhibit, "9.11.01: The Day That Changed out 2002. the World," sponsored by Northern Trust.
The exhibit will be on display at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Wednesday and Thursday, June 5 and 6.

A dramatic exhibit, "9.11.01: The Day That Changed the World," will be on display in Grosse Pointe Farms on Wednesday and Thursday, June 5 and

Presented by Northern Trust, and co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the exhibit features a collection of some 150 compelling photographs by veteran journalists, compiled by NewsCom. The photographs chronicle the tragic events of last Sept. 11 in Manhattan, Washington, D.C. in the countryside Pennsylvania.

The exhibit will be located at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. It is free and open to the public. Viewing hours are noon to 8 p.m. both days.

Bruce Fralick, managing director of the Northern Trust Grosse Pointe office said, "This special collection is tastefully done, considering the heartrending subject portrayed. In one sense, it is a memorial, which allows people to reconcile the events of Sept. 11 as they choose. We expect viewing it will be an emotional experience for many people, in the same way it would be visiting the Holocaust Museum or the Vietnam Memorial." The traveling exhibit is being featured at schools,

firehouses, police stations, museums and select Northern Trust locations

See 9.11.01, page 3A See story, page 4A

# Marathon of fun set for weekend

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Put your walking shoes on to hit the side-walks in a marathon weekend of fun.

Blossom Heath Park, at Jefferson south of 10 Mile in St. Clair Shores, will be one of 25 Southeast Michigan sites for the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life fundraising event, which runs from noon to noon, Friday, May 31 to Saturday, June 1. The event is cosponsored by the Grosse Pointe News and Connection newspapers.

The goal is to keep at least one member of a team on the relay's walking track at all times during the 24-hour period. Each team makes a events are planned for participants and spectators alike.

Last year, more than 1,200 people participated in the event and raised more than \$107,000 for the American Cancer Society.

Proceeds go toward cure-seeking research. "We were more than willing to join Bon Secours Cottage Health Services and other local institutions and businesses in supporting the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life," said John Minnis, editor and general manager of both papers. "Part of being a community newspaper is lending a helping hand to local, worthy events such as this. We're happy to report that we will have walkers present throughout the 24-hour period. We will also have our own tent set up for readers and residents to stop by and say hello. We look forward to seeing all of you on Friday and Saturday."

On Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Nine Mile Mack Association will be putting forth its fundraising efforts for Henry Ford Hospice and the Lakeshore YMCA during its Greater Mack between Nine Mile and

tainment and activities for children. For a \$1

donation to Henry Ford Hospice, kids of all

Colony will be closed for sidewalk sales, enter-

ages will be able to buy a "Wish for the World" balloon. With every balloon purchased for the 500-helium balloon release, people can write their wish on a sticker attached to the balloon. The person whose balloon and wish goes the farthest will win a prize. The merchant's association will also hold a raffle to benefit the hospice and the local YMCA. "June Fest 2002 is designed to be a fun family event enjoyed by all," said owner of Circare

and merchant association treasurer Gloria Kinne. "We believe that June Fest is a good, positive thing for our city and are grateful for the strong community support we've received

each year. The Hill will also host its share of sidewalk fun during another Hill Happening Friday through Sunday. Merchants on Kercheval between Fisher and Muir will hold sidewalk sales as a strolling musician serenades shoppers. Pongracz Jewelers will also host gem hunter Gary Bowersox and his collection from Afghanistan available for viewing and pur-

"Gems from Afghanistan have helped to support the Northern Alliance in their fight See WEEKEND, page 3A

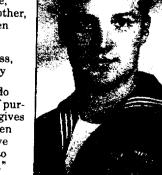
# POINTER OF INTEREST Jonah Toy

Home: Harper Woods

Age: 23

Family: Mother, Lise; father, George; brother, Zach; sister, Kristen Occupation: Petty Officer Second Class, United States Navy

Quote: "The work I do gives me a sense of purpose in my life; it gives me satisfaction when the day is out. I love that I am helping to protect my country."



Jonah Toy



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# News

# Farms council to make a play for Mack-Moross use

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council will be considering whether the cityowned property at Mack and Superintendent dreams or a field of green public hearing, said, "In the over the next six years.

The Farms council heard

The Farms acquired sevand December 2001, which able, we could use the included Kroger, a Sears space." outlet store, an A.L. Price and several homes along Moross. All of the buildings have been removed or demolished except for Kroger, for which the Farms is obligated to honor a longterm lease agreement which may extend to 2008.

Until that time, Councilman Terry Davis asked at a March 25 council meeting, "Why let this property sit there if we can put it to good use?"

One suggestion is to offer grams. the property for recreational

Grosse Pointe Public School System Assistant the council. Chris Moross will be a field of Fenton, who was not at the from about 30 of some 100 improving our fields at the South High School, also people who attended a pubhigh schools, middle schools made their pitches for more people who attended a public hearing on Wednesday, and some of our elementary playing fields.

20 to discuss ideas for school fields As we do that.

"We have 1,400 kids play-May 22, to discuss ideas for school fields. As we do that, we'll have a demand for field eral pieces of property at use. In the long term, as that corner between 1995 more sports become avail-

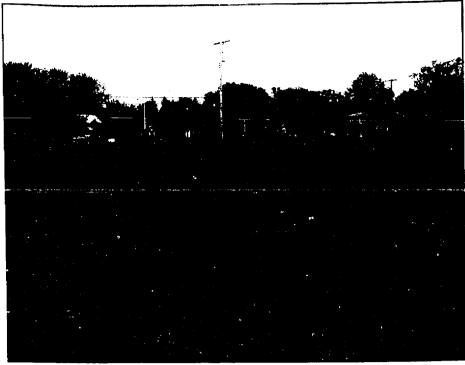
> John Bruce, executive director of the Neighborhood Club, spoke on behalf of the field use committee which is made up of representatives from the school district, the Neighborhood Club and about 25 youth athletic Hillcrest residents comorganizations in the Grosse Pointes. He reiterated Fenton's concerns about the Field and said an additional possible loss of field spaces as the Neighborhood Club tribute to more noise. Other leases fields from the school residents were concerned

"The temporary use of this property is more important than you realize," Bruce told

Will Beierwaltes, president of the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association, and short term, if we proceed Debbe Pavle, a lacrosse with our bond issue, we'll be coach at Grosse Pointe

short-term use of the seven-we'll have one or more of ing soccer," Beierwaltes acre parcel at Mack and these fields out of commissions. We don't have enough sion for at least a season and fields for our kids to play soccer on. We're renting fields outside of Grosse Pointe. We're committed to put money into equipment for these fields at Mack and Moross. We'll do this without any expectations.

> However, most in attendance wanted to keep the green space as it is for the next six years. Several plained about the noise from the baseball fields at Kerby playground would only consystem for its own pro- about the cost and liability



About 100 residents packed the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council chamber on Wednesday, May 22, to discuss ideas for short-term plans for the city-owned property at Mack and Moross. Some would like to see an athletic field on the Moross section of the seven-acre parcel. Most said they would like to keep the land as it is.

about the long-term plans for the city-owned property or were concerned that a short-term recreational use would extend into a longterm development.

Following ideas stressed by Mayor Ed Gaffney, Davis refocused the overflow crowd to discussing short-

term ideas for the property. "In six years, a large percentage of our community will be different," Davis said. "Besides, we can't find anyone in the private sector who can tell us what costs are going to be in six years."

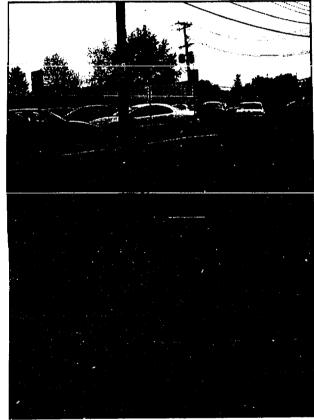
After the meeting. Gaffney said, "We have a general idea of what the people want and what will work well. We'll discuss these ideas in an upcoming study session."

In a related short-term use of the Farms-owned property at Mack and Moross, Kroger is finishing up some minor remodeling in the store with new shelving, coolers and interior

of maintaining a playfield. painting. The facelift also Lawrence Terranova, Others were concerned includes some expanded Kroger senior public relaproduct lines, particularly in tions manager. the produce, meat, specialty

food and wine sections. has great potential," said

Gaffney added, "Kroger asked us to improve the "It's a small store we feel lighting and the parking lot.



Kroger, which leases a building at Mack and Moross from Grosse Pointe Farms, has asked the city to improve the lighting and parking lot at the Show hours are Saturday city-owned property there. Mayor Ed Gaffney said: "We're going to do that."



Kroger, which is expected to extend another five years on its lease of its Mack and Moross store, is in the middle of a store remodeling with new shelving, coolers and interior painting. The facelift also includes some expanded product lines, particularly in the produce, meat, specialty food and wine sections.

# Weekend

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against the Russians and now the Taliban," said will be a children's art tent, \$2. Pongracz Jewelers owner musical entertainment, raf-Daniel LaLonde. "Gary's fles, a student art exhibiknowledge of Afghanistan's tion, craft demonstrations Pointe, at 61 Grosse Pointe mountainous regions has and refreshments. This Boulevard, will hold its 18th aided United States intelligence in our fight against Grosse Pointe Farms artist Dubbed "Music and Admission is \$8. A preview terrorism."

Grosse Pointe Artists nautical-themed work Association will hold its "We're definitely ex Kercheval Happening. Exhibits include ting." ers snowing their water works in oil, acrylic, pastel,

The juried art fair will be benefit the church's choirs,

watercolor,

43rd Annual Art Festival in about being on the Hill," the municipal lot on said Grosse Pointe Artists McMillan and McKinley in Vogel. "It's more to our lik- new organ." conjunction with the Hill ing. It's more of a park set-

photography, held Saturday from 10 a.m. choirmaster glass, metal, wood, pottery, to 5 p.m. and Sunday from DeHaven will hold a recital sculpture and jewelry. There noon to 5 p.m. Admission is on

Christ Church Grosse p.m.

errorism."

Greg Tisdale, who is known Antiques in a Remarkable party and sale will be held for his Great Lakes- and Setting," this year's co- on Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. association will hold its "We're definitely excited Jackie Gray said, "We call (313) 885-4841, ext. 117. thought it seemed to be a perfect combination and celbetween Association President Dick ebration of our choirs and

> In addition to the 50 dealers showing their wares to

Frederic the church's new Harrison and Harrison Just around the corner, organ on Saturday at 3

> from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

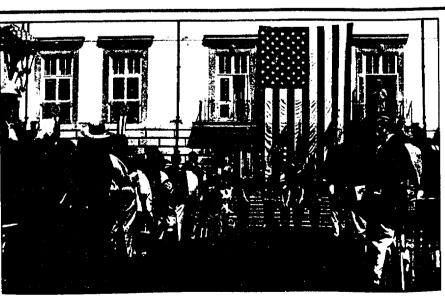
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books to the exhibit, where they will be collected for donation to the Uniformed Firefighter's Widows & Children's Fund of New York City. That organization will distribute the books to the surviving families of firefighters who lost their lives on Sept. 11.

In addition, a memorial book will be available at the exhibit for guests to sign and express their thoughts. The book will be presented to the New York City Fire Museum at the conclusion of the tour.

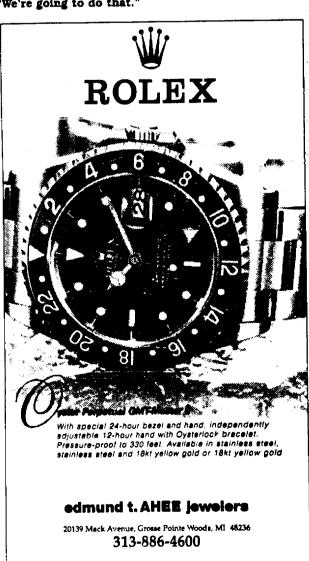
For information, contact the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at (313) 881-7511.

As part of its commitment to aid in recovery from the Sept. 11 disaster, The Northern Trust Co. has donated more than \$800,000 to the September 11th Fund, a joint project of United Way of New York City and The New York Community Trust. The donation included money contributed by Northern Trust employees and a matching amount by



A moving Memorial

Retiring the colors, the U.S. Marine Corps Color Guard removes the flags from the Memorial Day service held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Monday, May 27. Speakers included the Rev. Eddie Bray Jr., senior pastor of the Grosse Pointe United Church, and Cmdr. Petersen N. Decker.



# Local hero: A long way from Harper Woods

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

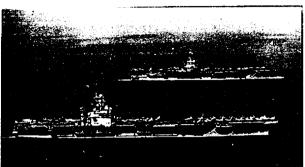
On an aircraft carrier in waters Afghanistan, Harper Woods thinking about home.

Sept. 11 altered every ture. American's perception of the

States Navy, he had the job of protecting our country.
Almost six years ago, Toy

near was fresh out of Harper Woods High School when he resident Jonah Toy was decided to join the Navy. He wanted to do something dif-The terrorist attacks of ferent. He wanted an adven-

As he stood on the carrier job world, of life, and of security. USS Carl Vinson, gazing at For Toy, Petty Officer the horizon as jet fighters Second Class of the United took off for war and streaks

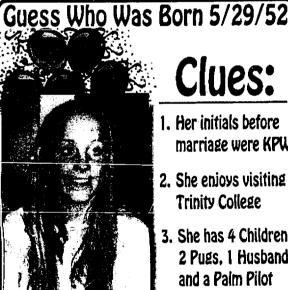


The USS Carl Vinson, bottom, met briefly with the USS Enterprise in Southwest Asia in the fall of 2001.

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- 2. She enjoys visiting Trinity College
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# POINTER OF INTEREST

of light shot through the air Aircrewmen ture. He was busy doing his school.

sent to protect our country. jet engine mechanic.

A few months ago, Toy's name came up on rotation on Whidbey Island in Puget and he had the opportunity Sound, Washington, Toy's to end his career in the squadron was attached to Navy. After five years of the aircraft carrier USS schooling, training, hard Carl Vinson, where he was work and traveling, giving it an aviation machinist mate. all up was not something he was willing to do.

"The work I do gives me a sense of purpose in my life, it gives me satisfaction when the day is out. I love that I am helping to protect my country."

Toy decided to choose a new challenge in the mili-

He is currently on his way to Panama City, Fla. to become a bomb disposal technician, a part of the primary response unit for all unsafe military explosives.

Feeling slightly apprehensive about this new venture, Toy is anxious to see what his future holds.

"I wanted something with an extra challenge," he said. "I wanted to do something that not a lot of people can say they have attempted. We'll see how this new career goes. I have no idea what to expect. Maybe this is the adventure I have been looking for."

The first five years of his military service involved intense training and extensive schooling, from booi camp to Naval Aviation first- and second-graders.

as destroyers sent missiles school, and from Rescue towards the enemy, he was. Swimmer School to Fleet n't thinking about adven- Replacement Aircrewmen

He has learned extensive-His life had drastically ly about H-46 Sea Knight changed from being a kid in helicopters and EA-6B Harper Woods playing pick- Prowler jets, jumped out of hockey at the Grosse helicopters, learned how to Pointe Community Rink. He survive an airplane crash had become part of the force and mastered the duties of a

At the Naval Air Station

He has logged more than one year of time spent on the "I wanted to stay," he said. aircraft carrier, traveling all over the world.

In 1998-'99, Toy was a



Photo by Jennie Miller Jonah Toy at Kerby Elementary School, where he spoke with

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Art & Shopping in Grosse Pointe

Jonah Toy, center, poses with his father, George, his sister Kristen and his brother Zach.

Watch in the Persian Gulf, Surgery Center. His father, where they launched jets to protect the no-fly zone over Southern Iraq.

Toy also spent three months at an air base in Incirlick, Turkey, participating in Operation Northern

Watch. On the morning of Sept. 11. Toy was on the carrier in so many stories of his expethe Arabian Sea, sent to con-riences to share with us, tinue Operation Southern said Kristen Toy. "I'm proud attacks, the USS Carl Vinson remained where it

was, awaiting orders. In October, Toy became Freedom, and began preparing attack aircraft to fly

strikes against Afghanistan. "To us, it was just work," Toy said. "You don't think about what it is exactly that you are doing. You just send the jets to do an important job, and that job just happens to be protecting people in our country."

This month, Toy returned home to Harper Woods while in transition from his carrier days to the bomb squad.

He spent the time with his friends and family, enjoying being home again.

His mother, Lise, is a registered nurse at St. John's

George, is a retired Detroit

police officer. Toy also has a brother, Zach, 25, who is a chef, and a sister, Kristen, 21, a student at Adrian College. "Every time Jo comes home, he is more experi-

enced, more worldly and has Watch. After the terrorist that he has been able to prove himself in the Navy but I do worry about his safety, given the type of work that he does. I am part of Operation Enduring happy for him because his work makes him happy."

While at home, Toy was able to reminisce with old friends, cheer on the Red Wings and visit his family's cabin in Roscommon, where he likes to fish.

He and his grandfather, Carl Stuendel, a veteran of World War II, visited Kerby Elementary School for their Memorial Day assembly.

Toy explained to first- and second-graders that he was working hard and doing his best to protect our country.

"That's what keeps me going," he said.

From here, Toy will spend the next two years training for his new career, which will begin with SCUBA div-

Afterwards he will be reassigned to a new location. If he has a say, Toy would like to go to Italy for yet another adventure and more stories to bring home to his

"When Jo joined the Navy, at first I thought in terms of me losing my best friend," said Brian MacDonald, Toy's childhood friend. "But now, especially with recent events, I am proud to know that if he is doing his job, and if the caliber of other people is anything like him, then we are doing some-

# thing right out there. Woods to ask for block grants

Grosse Pointe Woods officials will continue participating in the Wayne County's Urban County Community Development Block Grant program.

The program is overseen by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Every three years, all communities in the county having a population of 50,000 or less must reaffirm interest in taking part in the program, according to a county official. Block grants provide low-

income residents home improvement loans at no interest or fee. The loans give residents

the opportunity to make necessary repairs to their homes to comply with building codes. The program has nothing

but a positive impact on our community and is a substantial means of financial assistance to our low-income residents," said Bidigare, Woods city administrator.

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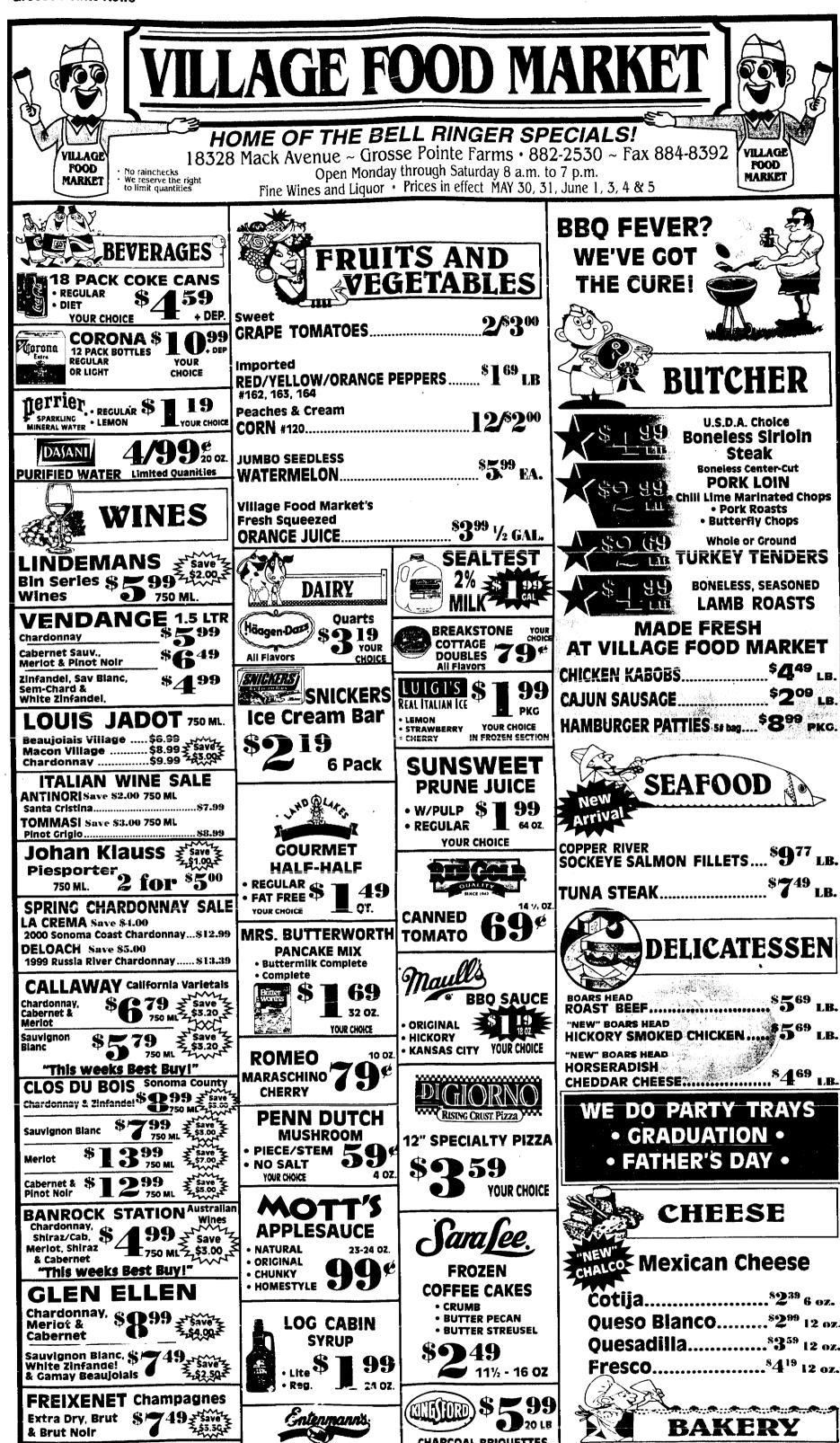
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guidelines and mandates. they weren't as specific as the mandates set in place by the state. In the several public hearings the state department of education held around Michigan last spring and summer, parents and educators of special If you think the Wayne education students turned Regional out en masse to protest in

legally supersede state we need some clarification lion a year in the Grosse ways. In this area, we have 1997. They'll be lucky to dents.

By Suzy Berschback

Janet Ridder



My question wasn't neces- In 1995, voters and home- more say in levying our own ing \$2,500 scholarships. County tax that Grosse In turn, the new state syssarily to ask how Wayne owners in this area didn't taxes. Those are dilenmas As responsible citizens I'm Pointers will never see any tem places the oversight of County RESA would handle think Proposal A was a great we can choose whether or sure we'll bail out this faulty benefit from, think again.

Last year, the Michigan

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Department of Education services in the hands of intermediate

Administratively. I wanted weren't dealing with roofs

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Public School System will be involved in administrating Pointes and Harper Woods. bly could have if we had well on the MEAP by offer

Act (IDEA) standards in place for special education "We're trying to examine guidelines." "Mathey said the ball to the till but to the state for reimburse-fund public schools in this difference of the state for reimburse-fund public schools in this difference of the state for reimburse-fund public schools in this state for reimburse-fund public schools in the state fund public schoo the rules," Mathey said. we're being asked to pick up has failed to live up to its mandates in the Durant all concerned — for taxpay-While IDEA standards "We've identified some areas the tab to the tune of \$4 mil- expectations in several class action settlement in ers and all our special stu-

a junior at North.

that Scott prefers an assign-

rather than the end.

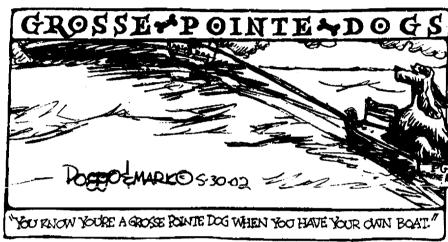
homeowners who can't expect a similar return afford to move down because when and if the Durant III the SEV on a newly-pur- case is ever settled.

chased house can be higher Furthermore, I'm not con-than the taxable value of the vinced the state can't afford larger house they wish to to fund public education for move out of. This fall, resiall of its students. Look at dents in the Grosse Pointe the time and money asked to float a bond to fund and grading the MEAP. a myriad of capital improved Look at how the state ment projects that it proba- rewards students for doing

Department of Education announced it wanted to cleanse its hands of special education mandates it education mandates it imposed on local public cv. I asked Wayne County.

pennies on the dollar from think of how we're going to

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

"The Holy Father,

with all his infirmities and age, he is still anx-

ious to proclaim peace in - Don Brennan,

"The women of the United States who have lost

family members, particular-

ly in September, who still

get up in the morning

Janet Ridder, Grosse

Pointe Farms.

because they have to.

# Streetwise

Warren.

'Question of the Week:' What person do you admire and why?



Don Brennan



Lauren Fering

Pointe Park. "Brian Stokes, an actor on Broadway. He is someone who has incredible musical and acting talent and uses it in a way that's very admirable." - Rory Bolger, Detroit.

"Olympic athletes

because they are so dedicated. They are my role mod-

- Lauren Fering, Grosse



Kay Agney

"Harry S. Truman. He always meant what he said, and said what he meant." — Kay Agney.

"Louis Pasteur. Because we all live better lives today because of his innovations." - Ted Williford, Grosse Pointe Park.



(In answer this question, I would like to add Lisa Gandelot and Frank Sladen. Though they may not be able to change the world, they can try to make a positive difference in their own community.

Suzy Berschbach 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.

by Ben Burns

Summer job

Where do you think you Elizabeth Somerset, prac-would find this young man tices. Scott's dad, Dr. John women. merset is a 2001 North examiner. His sister, Amy, is women.

graduate 🜌 football for four years, wrestled for three years, ran track for two years,

lege experience. academy, Scott made the himself as "a huge nerd." dean's list with gold stars, got on the wrestling team and will be one of the 10 Award winner class promoted in rank. He'll
be a corporal.

Muley, General Motors' ing.

director of sales and market
He had this piece of advice

Scott got home May 12, but has to return to school Aug. 4. Let's see — a summer job shortened by his mer job shortened by his early return to school?

Magazine "Outstanding according to the Rev. Robert Neily, the Pointes' longest-serving pastor:

"Do all the things you early return to school? month.

"Do all the things you Carpenter? Bouncer? Ms. Muley has been get would want to do if death Physical

tion worker? Scott, who claims that until in those areas in the nation. later manager year in high school he was recently in Essence Dynamics. nerd," decided that year to "Executive Chic."

would challenge me, a place these factoids to share about Ben Burns of the City of that would help me and set women in the work force: Grosse Pointe is director of

mer as a secretary at the with assets of \$600,000 or Here's a quiz for you: where his mom, Dr. • 85 percent of total pur-

working this summer? Somerset, works as a • 60 percent of all auto Michael Washtenaw County medical purchases are made by

• 50 percent of all new "My mom brings them vehicle buyers under 35 are

into the world and my dad women.
sends them out," Scott

• More than 50 percent of observed, which may mean Internet users are women.

### ment at the beginning Life lessons

Scott's long-term ambition is to take a commission in member of St. Michael's was an Eagle Ben Burns
Scout in Boy
Scout Troop 479 at Parcells
and chose the Citadel in
Charleston, S.C., for his col-Charleston, S.C., for his col- already come a long way live — spent his last years from those early high school encouraging others to live At the renowned military days when he self-classified life to the fullest. During that time he and his wife, Patricia, took seven trips to Europe and six vacations to Maine, and he hand-made percent of the sophomore Grosse Pointer Miriam cards for those who were ail-

trainer? ting awards for her work in was imminent," said Gibson, Ironworker? Road construc- advertising and marketing a former engineer who since 1988 when she was worked on the Redstone Nope, none of the above. named one of the top women Missile system and was the end of his sophomore She was also featured projects for General

unathletic and "a huge Magazine in an article titled Gibson's prayer: "Lord, should I make it to heaven, attend the distinguished At the Women In please assign me to the southern military college.

"I needed a place that dinner last year, she had rest group."

"Nould challenge me a place

discipline, a place that • 47 percent of the U.S. the journalism program at would encourage me to work force are women. Wayne State University. He excel," Scott explained. And • 48 percent of stock mar- can be reached at he did. ket investors are women. burnsben@comcast.net or by
Scott will work this sum

• 40 percent of households phone at (313) 882-2810.

# Law to curb car arson passed

fraud legislation sponsored administer the program enrolls in the program, by the Grosse Pointes' repre- locally. sentative in Lansing has "Arson is the hardest case insurer may not pay a claim the state.

ing crooks who torch cars to us." Grosse Pointe Park, Critics said the Michigan settlement) down." requires an arson investiga- legislation will cause policy- The rule won't apply if the tion before insurance cus- holders to be treated as fire is deemed an accident.

By Brad Lindberg

Deason, Park city attorney.

David Hiller, Park director of public safety, will

The passage of insurance tor of public safety, will

Once a municipality

cadre of municipalities fight- arson, is a tool that helps loss." The Michigan Auto ed in Massachusetts more need to have us approve it, Program, the result of a bill prompted an 80 percent owner is our prime suspect,

gram will enhance the abilidents except in cases of Michigan and representaof the public safety potential fraud," Hiller said, tives of the Detroit Fire department to conduct Deason drafted a resolu- Department. investigations and prepare tion this week announcing. The bill was opposed by for prosecutions of insurance the Park will become the the Michigan Trial Lawyers fraud," said Herold McC. tenth city to join the fire loss Association.

Deason said, "an automobile begun resonating through to prove," Hiller said of \$2,000 or more until its "Anything that can be done insured (party) submits a Grosse Pointe Park is the to prevent the fraud, which report by the state fire marlatest Michigan city to join a is the biggest motive for shal with respect to such a

"Before anybody gets paid cheat insurance companies. Similar legislation enact- in excess of \$2,000, they Insurance Fire Loss than 10 years ago reportedly Hiller said. "If the vehicle y Andrew Richner, R- drop in vehicle arson cases. we'll shut the (insurance

tomers can receive settle- potential arsonists and be Richner's legislation was ments of \$2,000 or more in subjected to delays in receiv- supported by the state cases of motor vehicle fires. ing legitimate claims. Department of Consumer "Participation in this pro"It has no impact on resiand Industry Services, AAA

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# Plenty to do this weekend for everyone

his weekend could be one of the biggest weekends of the year, with plenty to do for everyone.

The weekend activities actually kick off on Friday on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms and on the Nautical Mile in St. Clair Shores.

The 24-hour walking marathon, Relay for Life, is one the American Cancer Society's biggest fundraisers. It is held in 25 locations throughout metro Detroit and locally at Blossom Heath Park off Jefferson, just south of 10 Mile. The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection Newspaper are proud sponsors of the St. Clair Shores relay. At noon on Friday, teams of walkers



will begin the 24-hour fundraiser. Each team will get pledges for donations to the American Cancer Society. Last year, 1,200 walkers participated, raising some \$107,000 for research.

But for the spectators among us, there will be a tent village set up at Blossom Heath, complete with restaurants and other offerings. All proceeds will go to cancer research, so be sure to schedule a stop by the park any time during the 24-hour period.

While up in St. Clair Shores on Saturday, don't miss June Fest 2002. Greater Mack in the Nine Mile and Mack business district will be closed

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to accommodate sidewalk sales and other family activities.

June Fest 2002 organizers, the Nine Mile Mack Association, will hold fundraisers for Henry Ford Hospice and the Lakeshore YMCA. You can buy \$1 "Wish for the World" balloons to benefit the hospice or enter a raffle for the YMCA.

Friday will also usher in another Hill Happening, with merchants offering sidewalk sales and strolling

Along with the Hill Happening this weekend will be the Grosse Pointe Artist Association's 43rd annual Art

Festival. This will be the art association's first exhibition on the Hill. It will be held in the municipal parking lot by Richard Elementary School from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

We encourage everyone to attend the Hill Happening this Friday and Saturday and the Art Festival on Saturday.

And last but not least, while on the Hill this weekend, be sure to make a side trip over to Christ Church Grosse Pointe's annual Antiques Show, held on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$8.

Fifty dealers will show their wares in what has become one of the Pointes' most popular antiques shows. And don't miss choir master Frederic DeHaven's recital in the church's new Harrison and Harrison organ on Sunday at 3 p.m.

With so much to do, there is no reason to go out of town and not enjoy the many benefits of living in Grosse Pointe and environs. Enjoy!

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# Soccer at Mack-Moross?

ome 100 residents showed up at a special public hearing last week to express their views on temporary use of the cityowned green space at Mack and

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We appreciated the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council's efforts to get public input on the most desirable uses for the property.

Of course, as is usually the case, Farms Mayor Ed Gaffney had to diligently keep the objective, "temporary uses," in focus, as residents insisted on bringing up permanent uses for the site, such as senior housing.

With Kroger making improvements on its store at Mack-Moross, it appears the grocery chain will use its options to lease the property into 2008, so whatever permanent uses of the property will be decided upon cannot be implemented for at least another six years.

The Farms has already spent millions of dollars on the property, not to mention bearing lost tax revenue and the cost of moving utilities, so any temporary uses deemed for the property should be as least costly as possible.

While there are existing ball fields at the location, we don't think building more fields would be a good idea, what with the expense of making infields and erecting backstops.

But soccer and lacrosse fields may be just right.

public nearing, Beierwaltes, president of the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association, and Debbe Pavle, a lacrosse coach at Grosse Pointe South High School, stressed a need for more field space.

"We have 1,400 kids playing soccer," Beierwaltes said. "We don't have

enough fields for our kids to play soccer on. We're renting fields outside of Grosse Pointe.'

Better yet, Beierwaltes said the GPSA is committed to putting money into equipment for fields at Mack and Moross. "We'll do this without any expectations," he told the council.

We appreciate Beierwaltes' offer. The teams and organizations using the Farms' green space should cover the costs of using the property.

John Bruce, executive director of the Neighborhood Club - speaking on behalf of the field use committee made up of representatives from the school district, the Neighborhood Club and about 25 youth athletic organizations in the Grosse Pointes - expressed concerns about the shortage of field

"The temporary use of this property is more important than you realize, Bruce told the council.

The Mack-Moross property is probably too small to serve as a temporary football field, and erecting stands would be cost-prohibitive. But a soccer and lacrosse field could help to ease some of the field-shortage crunch.

While most in attendance at the public hearing wanted to keep the green space unused for the next six reminder of the extent to years, we think the city owes more efficient use of its public land to Farms taxpayers and, generally, to the Pointes and Harper Woods.

If the demand for field space for soccer and lacrosse can be alleviated a bit
Sabbath" was simply disby the temporary use of the Mack-missed as, "We wouldn't nor-Moross property and the expenses can mally do this...," and, "We be covered by the teams and organizations using the fields, then we see no stand." What hubris! And reason why the Farms council could the pantheistic pap of not accommodate those sports.

"IT WOULD BE PERFECT FOR HIM . . . HE'D BE IN THE PUBLIC EYE, GET PAID BIG BUCKS, AND GET TO MEET TRASHY WOMEN.

# Letters

Skip the advice To the Editor:

The Opinion piece, "Skip church for cleanup this Sunday," published in the May 16 issue of the Grosse Pointe News was a shocking which the secular media

general public The idea of "Keep Holy the think the Lord will under-"turn(ing) out to tidy-up God's natural church, the wonderful outdoors," reveals an egregious misplecement of one's understanding of one's spiritual priorities. Moreover, who are you to make the judgment?

The problem was that this laudable project was scheduled for a day and time when it was bound to conflict with many churchgoers' priority. Obviously, those who planned this event were equally unmindful of where many persons would wish to be Sunday morning.

But it still took a particular mindlessness to headline, "Skip church for cleanup this Sunday!" Spare us such advice!

The Lord will

To the Editor:

not understand

As a local pastor I feel

duty-bound to respond to

the Opinion piece entitled

this Sunday," published in

the May 16 issue of the

I think it speaks volumes

Grosse Pointe News.

Francis L. Sylvester **Grosse Pointe Shores** 

of the Sunday worship. The reason given is so that people can tion "tidy-up God's natural church, the wonderful outdoors," something that "the Lord will understand."

have dropped in their dis- reason all the other nine study" May 23 Grosse missal of the importance of commandments are also Pointe News). religion in the lives of the constantly broken is precisemoral and religious obligations only when they suit us, or coincide with our priorities, enjoyment or convenience. Otherwise we simply rationalize ourselves out of any obligation or duty.

In regards to the opinion, "the great outdoors" is "God's natural church." I can respect this naturalist religion, though I do not accept it. However, I ask that the Grosse Pointe News not presume to encourage members of the Christian religion to disregard the duties of their faith.

Not only the natural environment, but the world's moral environment - on which the natural more and more depends - would be greatly strengthened by more church attendance, not

> Most Rev. Leonard P. Blair

Pastor St. Paul Catholic the Grosse Pointe News. Church Grosse Pointe Farms

Editor's note: In our sincere effort to support a worcause, the annua! Coastal Cleanup, which we have endorsed for seven "Skip church for cleanup years, we committed a grievous faux pas. We ask our readers, the bishop and the

about the state of our society Have sav when a newspaper in a relatively small community can To the Editor: boldly encourage its church-How dare the Grosse

Lord for forgiveness.

going readers to break the Pointe News criticize one of Ten our local law enforcement Commandments by missing officers and a concerned resident for their sound opposito consolidating overnight police and fire dispatch services among the Grosse Pointes - City, Farms and Park ("City resi-It seems to me that the dents misinformed on 911

because people keep as is rather snidely noted in telling themselves that "the the editorial. The proposed Lord will understand." What consolidation involves a trithis really means is that we city suburb that borders one will accept and obey our of the higher crime areas in the country. No wonder residents question a city council and city manager who want to reduce our law enforce-

ment work force. The individuals singled out by the Grosse Pointe News descree our thanks, not reproach. Hopefully they have informed enough of us to stop the Grosse Pointe City Council from another in a recent series of blunders.

At least Mayor Scrace rightfully has determined that the residents deserve a voice on such an important issue. Let's hope we use it.

Amy H. Taylor City of Grosse Pointe

# Critical

To the Editor:

I would like to express my anger over the Opinion editorial, "City residents misinformed on 911 study," published in the May 23 issue of

The editorial has misinformed and insulted City residents more than any of the fliers or people the article unjustifiably and maliciously insults. I have read all the fliers that have been distributed, and none of them mislead residents as the article claims.

The editorial also grossly oversimplifies a very complex issue. "What is being asked to be studied is

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# 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. 16: High expectations - Parent(s) and teachers encourage the young person to do well. Ideas for Parent(s):

1. Expect the best from your kids — each according to his or her unique abilities. When expectations are high yet still within reach, children will stretch

2. Notice when your children do well. Let them know that you admire their talents, abilities, manners, friendship skills, or whatever you happen to

3. Hold kids accountable for their actions at the same time you affirm their

4. Allow your children to make mistakes and learn from them.

Ideas for young people:

1. Tell your parents your hopes and dreams and what you expect of yourself. Ask them to tell you their hopes and dreams for you. High expectations boost our self-esteem and we feel more capable and willing to take positive risks.

2. Set high expectations for yourself. When they are set high, yet realistic, you'll stretch to reach them.

3. Do not be afraid of making mistakes. Mistakes show you are learning, trying something different, and everyone makes mistakes. Mistakes allow you to see your own improvements and allow you to learn from others.

4. Do your hest — without overdoing it. Perfectionism is a trap. 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 © 1998. Used with permission from Free Spirit Publishing Inc., Minneapolis, MN; (800) 735-7323; www.freespirit.com. All rights reserved.

### Letters -

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whether one dispatcher can handle the telephone and radio traffic for three small cities during overnight hours." is a very simple question, but unfortunately not the question at all! It is far more involved and complex than that.

The editorial further goes on to criticize and even slander City residents who are exercising their rights and duties as citizens to speak out when they feel strongly about an issue. It is the right and duty of citizens to express their concerns to their elected officials who are supposed to represent the people. them, yet the article calls this "unnecessary."

The editorial slams citizens who, on their own time and at their own expense, try to get what they (and obviously many others) feel is an important issue on the forefront before it is too late (like the size of the behemoth bath house at the city park upset residents after it was built). The article further goes on to condemn an outstanding and very dedicated public safety officer, John Mikesell, for doing the same.

There is no other person as informed on the issues (outside of members of the Safety Public Department) of this proposed consolidation as John Mikesell. He did not use scare tactics, he used facts. I don't know where the Grosse Pointe News received the information from, but it is a fact that responding from the Grosse Pointe Park lockup to an emergency in the City would take considerably longer than the 30 to 90 seconds it takes from the City lock-up (and by the way, for officer safety, the standard is two officers to transport and process). It takes at least two minutes just for an officer (at emergency speed) to be let out of the Park lock-up, retrieve their weapons from the security lock-box, and exit the security garage.

Now they only have to travel a couple miles to get to the closest border of the City. Yet a fire quadruples in size in less than a minute, and it takes a car thief about 90 seconds to break into a car, get it started, and drive

Also, thanks for slamming the City Public Safety Department on our lock-up. Another "misinformation" is that our lock-up is a "storage although not as new as the Park's, is one of the more "state of the art" detention facilities in the Pointes. Yes, it is much smaller, but in the past 16 years there has not been a single escape or suicide in our lock-up (which was designed as a holding cell for one or two prisoners).

I think the Grosse Pointe News has grossly neglected its duty as a member of the free press to correctly inform readers of the facts, and has moved dangerously close toward the old term "yellow journalism" in criticizing citizens for exercising their rights and for caring so much.

Anonymous Public Safety Officer City of Grosse Pointe

#### Addresses details

#### To the Editor:

It is clear that the writer of the Opinion editorial in the May 23 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, "City residents misinformed on 911 study," has a misguided view on not only how the public safety departments go about their daily operations, but also what the roles are of the city council and mayor.

By the Grosse Pointe News' account regarding the possible closing of the City dispatch center at night, it was apparent that City residents were very concerned about where their tax dollars were going, what studies were being pursued, and what impact that would have on their public safety.

I find it appalling that a journalist not only belittled the City of Grosse Pointe residents concerns about their public safety and City services, but in fact encouraged City residents to blindly and without question put their faith in their elected officials; and the quote "the mayor and council were elected to make decisions...let them do so" borders on journalistic irresponsibility

It is frighteningly apparent the Grosse Pointe News has forgotten that the City council and mayor are elected to represent the will of

editorial's woeful inaccuracies and my so-called "scare tactics" (facts) at the July this issue on the agenda.

The Opinion piece is right, however, that this isn't Mayberry. The fact of the matter is that Mayberry didn't border one of the biggest busiest inner-city precincts in the nation.

John F. Mikesell City of Grosse Pointe

### Restaurant gripe

To the Editor:

I would like to respond on behalf of those who work at citizen who complained in a letter ("Restaurants strike out," May 16 issue, Grosse Pointe News) that his group was treated like "second-class customers" at a recent lun-

I am a hostess at a 300seat restaurant and was upset by the comments made. First of all, the "lunch rush" at most restaurants is not over until at least 2:30 p.m. All large groups that I have dealt with generally sure that each time someone stay for a much longer time than a smaller group, talking, sometimes up to four

This means that during a a.m. through 2:30 p.m., a waitress would only get this one group, instead of many small groups that would only stay for an hour in the same spot.

Unfortunately, many people do not understand how restaurants are run. It is common practice to include a gratuity anywhere from 15-20 percent for groups of five or more on the check. This is because groups take up a large amount of the server's time and require extra attention. Large groups also tend to stay and talk much longer than small groups or couples. So the waiter has to depend on one large table for perhaps their

only tip that shift. Because of this, restauants include a gratuity on the check. Too many times I have seen waiters get stingy tips from large groups, for no reason or because the waiter was unable to work fast enough. Customers I am very much looking must leep in mind that the forward to addressing the tip is part of the waiter's salary. Even at upscale restaurants, the typical wage is \$2.65 an hour. Not City council meeting, or only that, but tips are generwhen the City decides to put ally divided between the waiter, food runners, busers and hostess. This means that a low tip hurts every-

> If you have a problem with your service, it makes a lot more impact to let the manager know, than to give a bad tip. A waiter can get dozens of bad tips, but never know what was wrong. But if the manager gets several complaints about a waitress, she will either fire the server or help them correct their actions.

To answer their question yes, it is harder to serve restaurants, to the senior seven tables of two than a group of 14. As a hostess, it to the editor is my job to make sure that servers don't get more than one or two tables at a time because it would make it too hard for the server to give each table efficient service, so seven tables all at once would be ridiculous.

I would hardly consider dividing up a check "demeaning" or "embarrassing." Imagine the enormous amount of time a waiter would have to spend making better if homeowners took a orders a refill or changes their order, it was nut on the correct bill out of 14 bills. I can hardly see how this would be demeaning if you restaurant's busy time of 11 just bring a calculator along and a few extra quarters.

A restaurant is a business, not your kitchen, so no, you cannot be the boss and decide the rules. In order to be successful, restaurants

need to be fast, efficient, have good service and good food. Sometimes this means they simply cannot meet every request.

By the tone of the letter, I bet the restaurant was happy to be rid of them.

Evann O'Donnell Grosse Pointe Park

#### A walk on the wild side To the Editor:

Enjoy a nice day or evening walking through your particular part of our neighborhood, while testing the air for smells of fresh flowers, cut grass or cooking. Wander around bushes that overlap the sidewalk, or under trees, with branches poised to brush against you as you walk past.

I love walking through our neighborhood. That's fortu-nate, as I am blind and my feet are my primary means of transportation. I meet many people on my walks, all of whom are friendly and helpful. They make my walks even more fun!

I also meet many plants my wanderings. Beautiful trees that reach down to whack me a friendly "hello" on my head or face. After a rain, they even provide me with a thorough shower when I bump into them. As I brush by happy, wet, bushes, reaching over the sidewalk to express a welcome, I also get my laundry done. So, you see, I enjoy our neighborhood in even more ways than those who

have their sight! Unfortunately, many bushes and trees have sharp branches, needles, or leaves. Believe me, it is no fun bumping into one of these. So, I've started carrying a pair of clippers on my walks and I trim unfriendly branches that strike me in a

painful way.
Since I generally trim for clearance and not appearance, it would look much

sional shape.

So, please, homeowners, take a moment the next time you go outdoors to overhanging bushes or low appreciate it!

#### Honor a hero To the Editor:

The post office Cranbury, N.J., has been renamed for Todd Beamer, the young hero who shouted, "Let's roll" as he and others took control of flight 93/Boeing 757. Flight 93 crashed with 90 aboard into a field in Shanksville, Pa., killing all aboard but probably saving from destruction another nationally significant target of the terrorists.

Let us all petition the U.S. Postal Service to create a postage stamp with his picture. We should ask the postal clerk for the consumer service card (PS Form 4314-C). Check under suggestions and request that such a stamp be designed.

Let us see the face of a real hero!

R.R. Rover Grosse Pointe Farms

#### Bathhouse addition

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the Grosse Pointe News Feb. 28 article, "City residents steamed over bathhouse size." I feel that the renovations will be a nice addition to the City park, but it is unfortunate that they come unappreciated by

For residents of Rathbone, Martin Place and Lincoln, who do not welcome these new additions, they should

moment to clear away low keep in mind that when hanging branches and trim moving into these homes, bushes back from the side- they were also moving next walk. If I do it, plants tend to a City park. New developto end up with a two-dimen- ment in a recreational area is always a foreseeable pos-

Furthermore, residents of Rathbone and Lincoln have check your sidewalk for a very limited view of the lake, if any view at all. If a hanging branches. I'd sure view of the lake is so important to these residents, they Nino Pacini should live on Lakeshore, Detroit not Rathbone and especially not Lincoln.

Besides, the City should be reminded that the park is for all City of Grosse Pointe residents, and their efforts to create an improved park should not be hampered by the complaints of only a small fraction of those who will enjoy it.

Hopefully, this issue can be resolved without too much anguish on both sides. The new pool and bathhouse will be a great addition to the City of Grosse Pointe.

> **Emily Miller** Student Grosse Pointe Park

#### Letters welcome

The Grosse 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 subject to editing for content. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday. Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585. Letters may also be sent e-mail jminnis@grossepointenews.com

### City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

#### SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES MAY 20, 2002

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

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

Those absent were: None.

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

Mayor Gaffney presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held May 6, 2002, were approved as submitted.

The Council acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held May 6, 2002; adjourned the Public Hearing for Judith & Koy Langenbach of 27 Beacon Hill to Monday, June 10, 2002 at 7:30 p.m.

Following a Public Hearing, the Council adopted the General Fund Budget for Fiscal Year 2002-2003.

The Council adopted a resolution approving Advisory Ballot language to be placed on the ballot for the August 6, 2002 primary election.

The Council approved the Detroit Area Agency on Aging Annual Implementation Plan as submitted

The Council received the Public Safety Report for April 2002 and ordered it placed on file

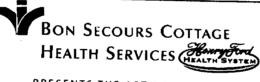
Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 10, 2002 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY KUAD. THE MEETINGS ARE PUBLIC. INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

Edward J. Gaffney Mayor

Shane L. Reeside

City Clerk G.P.N.: 05/30/2002



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**IULY 25** NO CONCERT

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Jarvey's

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

students and faculty bade farewell to a legendary ed into the Michigan State known Wood since they were munity on Friday, May 24.

school gathered to honor Fame. Bob Wood, longtime ULS athletic director and tennis coach, who is retiring at the end of the school year.

Wood began his relation-

He has been a member of the ULS faculty since 1965 the ceremony wore pins and

During the years that he Bob). has coacled men's tennis, onships and eight teams speakers including Steiner; have been state runners-up.

Pointe South High School.

the study of history.

In 13 seasons of coaching of the Upper School Parent's embodies the best spirit, girl's tennis, 12 of Wood's Association; Glynn Conley, enthusiasm and advocacy of

ULS declared May 24 Grosse Pointe Woods City High

selves an "F.O.B." (Friend of

winning state champi- and was accompanied by class.

University Liggett School teams have won state titles. fourth-grade teacher at ULS In 1981, Wood was induct- and baseball coach, who has member of the school's com- Hall of Fame and in 1997, he three years old; John

In a special ceremony held National High School Lutheran North; former stu-music director; and Bob in the courtyard, the entire Athletic Association Hall of dent Chuck Wright; and for- Foster, middle and upper mer head of Upper School Art Burke. A letter was read, written "Bob Wood Day," with a by Jack Roberts, executive

proclamation passed by the director of the Michigan School snip with ULS more than 50 Council and presented at Association, who wrote, years ago when he was a the ceremony by Woods "How can we move forward preschool student. Mayor Pro Tem Eric Steiner. ... without the assistance of .. without the assistance of Students and faculty at Bob Wood?

and athletic director since stickers that declared them- Wood's replacement will have "awfully big shoes to declared how fortunate he fill" and must have "a great felt to be a part of the ULS Headmaster Matthew amount of leadership and an Wood led 26 of his teams to Hanly led the celebration even greater amount of

Burke described Wood as Jane Damren, the president "an athletic director who

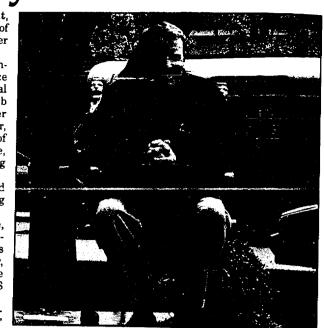
students that I have ever

Rich Fanning, instrumental music director; Grace was inducted into the Reincke, athletic director at Fenton, lower school vocal school vocal music director, performed the fight song of the University of Tennessee, where Wood will be retiring with his wife.

The words were adjusted for the occasion of honoring Wood's history at ULS.

Humble and sincere, Wood approached the podi-Reincke declared that um and, in front of hundreds of students and faculty, community.

"No other place can prepare you for life like ULS," he said. "Obviously, for 52 years, I've loved it."



#### TechAngels delivers computer knowledge to G.P. community By Jennie Miller Staff Writer students. TechAngels offers a full-

to share technology with the

Grosse Pointe Community. Serving individuals of all seniors, this nonprofit and middle schoolers will be non-faith-based organiza- offered an introductory tion has been in operation since January and seeks to ming. expand the programs being offered by the fall.

This summer, the organization will offer computer tion will expand towards job classes for seniors and training, in conjunction with camps for middle school and Crossroads and teen housupper elementary school ing programs.

over the computer labs of St. Microsoft Word, Powerpoint Clare of Montefalco School and keyboarding this June. Also this summer, third-,

fourth-, and fifth-graders will have the opportunity to ages, from students to learn web page design and course in Java program-

future, when the organiza-

This fall will also feature one-day seminars specializ-TechAngels has taken day beginners course in ing in digital cameras, palm pilots and Internet for seniors.

> TechAngels is totally funded by the contributions of individuals in the community. White hopes the organization will continue its expansion.

Community College pro-Margaret White of vides the materials and TechAngels looks toward the instructors for the programs.

For more information on TechAngels or to obtain a registration form, contact

# Academy chess club ends the vear with a tournament

Grosse Pointe Academy Chess Club culmi- range from first- to fifthnated its inaugural year grade, with trophies awardwith a tournament held over ed at both the advanced and two weeks, with finals on beginner levels.

Monday, May 20. Moroney, a two-time Young Dylan Demokowicz, third-Junior State Champion, place winner, Somers Brush, and, at age 14, the youngest tournament with the assistance of expert chess player Manis Davidovich of All the

Tournament winners at Tournament director Tim the advanced level include winner.

Members of the chess club and Libby Watson, first-



second-place winner and director in the state, led the Chris Shields, first-place Winners at the beginner level include Liam McIlroy, Kings Men in Warren. third-place winner, Nicholas Lupul, second-place winner



Left to right: Christina Sylvester, Coach Sue Wenzlaff, Isabel Dmitruk, Jeron Jackson, Kate Amlin, Katie Cragg, Marlon Cox, Brad Sauter

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Tuesday, May 14, were Robert Colombo of University Liggett School,

Jason Loch of Grosse Pointe North High School and Lauren Hirt of Grosse

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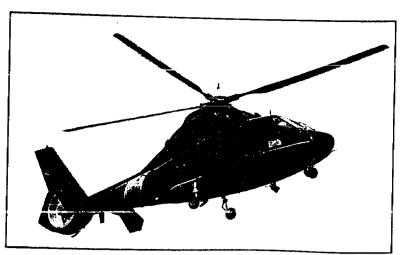
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Grosse Pointe Farms, Ml. 48236 Don't forget to include your phone number in the letter ampling of the letters will be published in the June 20th edition of the Grosse Pointe News/The Connection



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### It's a bird, it's a plane — it's Kyle's dad!

After a six-minute commute, fifth-grader Kyle Spillman's father, Dave, arrived at University Liggett School to see his son. This traveling time is common for Grosse Pointers—however, U.S. Coast Guard Captain Spillman was coming from Selfridge Air Force Base and traveled by helicopter at 180 mph.

Spillman came to ULS to visit his son's class and to help David Boynton's Technology and Engineering students with their unit on aerodynamics.

"Talk about a hands-on experience!" Kyle's teacher Susan Sanitate said to Boynton.

Students were able to climb inside and examine the helicopter that is used by the United States Coast Guard for search and rescue mis-

Pictured below, students Madison Stalker, Catherine Fowler and Nozomi Yamasaki anticipate Spillman's arrival.

hotos by Jennie Miller



### **SCHOOL NOTES**

### Preschool openings

Sunny Days Cooperative Preschool at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church on Mack Ave. is currently enrolling children for the 2002-'03 school year.

Sunny Days is an interdenominational Christian preschool program for threeand four-year-olds in the Mackinac Island afternoons on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

For more information, call Jenny Marck at (313) 642-1448 or the church at (313) 886-4301.

#### Student receives honorable mention

Michael Steiner, a student at Our Lady Star of the Sea School, received an honorable mention in the March 2002 Cricket League writing competition.

For this contest, each entrant was asked to write a poem about a building or other structure. Steiner's name appears in the June President's 2002 issue of the magazine.

#### ULS Jazz Ensemble sweeps festival awards

The University Liggett School Jazz Ensemble participated in the "Music in the President's Education the Parks" festival in Award Sandusky, Ohio Saturday, May 11.

The festivals are held in amusement parks around the country and are organized by the Educational Programs Network.

ULS swept the awards, winning first place in their division for high school jazz ensembles and the overall top jazz ensemble. In addition, junior saxophonist Lukas Pfeil was awarded the "Outstanding Jazz Solvisi" award.

The ensemble consists of

#### Tracy, Deanna McIlroy, Pfeil, Chmielewski, Bradley

Bohlinger, Colin Fenton, Dustin Meldrum, Steve Molnar, Stephanie McIlroy, Paul Abdullah, Justin Rock and Richard Fanning.

# Debate team goes to

From Friday to Sunday, at the Grand Hotel.

The team of Jillian Tietjen Scholarship. and Sarah Farber swept the other teams to place first.

Both students also won er overall.

### Recipients of the **Education Award**

Thomas Kean Matthew Liamini, both residents of Grosse Pointe Woods and members of the De La Salle Collegiate Class of 2002, were honored with the

Jordan Commencement Ceremony Alicia held on Monday, May 20.

#### **Two Pointers**

receive scholarships

The third group of Merit Scholarship winners of 2002 announced on were Wednesday, May 29 by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Grosse Pointe North High May 17-19, the Grosse School senior Frances
Pointe South High School Howes and Grosse Pointe debate team traveled to South High School senior Mackinac Island for the Judith Turnbull were both annual Spring Tournament awarded with the Michigan State University Merit

Howes is seeking a career statewide competition with in government service and a 5-0 record and beat out 29 Turnbull will pursue veterinary medicine.

The awards provide additional honors as Farber between \$500 and \$2,000 took eighth speaker overall annually for up to four years and Jillian won third speak- of undergraduate study at an institution.



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schools with the Third Annual Mayors' Scholarships at the 16th Annual Mayor's Prayer Breakfast

Pictured are local mayors Dale Scrace of the City of Grosse Pointe, Ed Gaffney of Grosse Pointe Farms, Robert Novitke of Grosse Pointe Woods, Palmer Heenan of Grosse Pointe Park, Kenneth Poynter of Harper Woods and students Lauren Cetnar of Regina High School, Maggie Dillon of University Liggett School, Bridget Furchak of Bishop Gallagher High School, Jennifer Lewandowski of Grosse Pointe North High School, Alice Li of Lutheran High East, Andrew Sewick of Harper Woods High School, Kerlene R. Soltesz of Grosse Pointe South High School and Douglas Wernert of Notre

Also pictured is Fred Barnes, executive editor of The Weekly Standard and television news analyst, who was this year's guest speaker at the breakfast.







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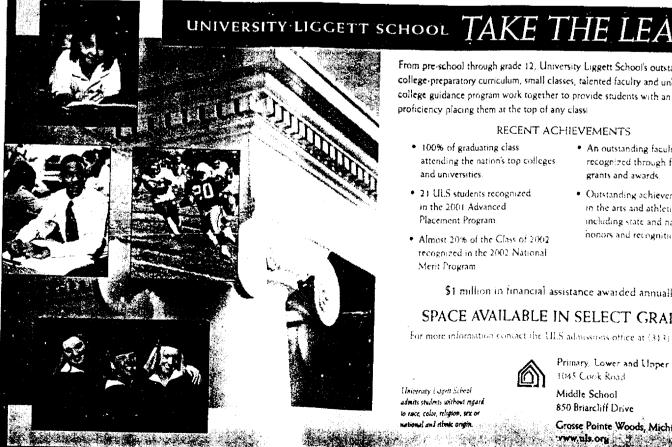
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# **Obituaries**



Florence H. Jacoby

### Florence H. Jacoby

Florence H. Jacoby, 71, died on Monday, May 20, 2002, in her Grosse Pointe Park home.

The Mayfield Heights, Ohio, native was a waitress at Janet's Lunch in Grosse Pointe Park. She also had a passion for flowers.

She is survived by her son David Jacoby; her daughter Linda Jacoby and her sister Mary (Thomas Sny) Thomas.

Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Paula (Rick) Lazzell and Funeral Home in Grosse Edmund Kaspor; 21 grand-Pointe Park. A memorial children; one great-grandservice will be planned for a child; his brother Kaspor J.



Albert J. Kaspor, M.D.

#### Albert J. Kaspor, M.D.

Dedicated physician, husband and father, Albert J. Kaspor, M.D., 80, died on Wednesday, April 24, 2002, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit. Born in Detroit, Dr.

Kaspor was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods for 48 years. He graduated, along with his associate in practice the late Andrew D. Mann, M.D., from the University of Detroit, and iater. from St. Louis School University of Medicine in St. Louis, Mo., in the class of 1946. The physicians practiced family medicine together for more than 45 years at the Moross Clinic on Detroit's eastside.

Dr. Kaspor served in the U. S. Army as a captain in the 107th Medical Battalion and the 46th Infantry of the Michigan National Guard.

As a longtime staff member of Holy Cross Hospital in Detroit, Dr. Kaspor was a major force in the facility's expansion. He served as the hospital's chief of staff,

### Waste Management retains GPW account

Waste Management's low bid has been accepted for rubbish pickup in Grosse Pointe Woods. City officials accepted the five-year, \$3.5 million bid this week.

Waste Management has been working with the Woods since 1990 when the company was named Efficient Sanitation.

"Service has been satisfactory over the past 12 years," said Joseph Ahee, director of public works. "Whenever we have a problem they respond in a very efficient way.

The contract begins July 1 and includes picking up rubbish, compost, and recycling, plus two hazardous waste collections days per year.

tor to numerous physicians who joined the staff.

Dr. Kaspor's professional affiliations included membership in the American George (Bess) Kypros. Academy of Family Medical Society and the Michigan Medical Society. He was also active in the Knights of Columbus, the Tourza Society, the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club and the Scholars

National Association. In addition, he was a former member of the Moravian Hills Golf Club and the Lakepointe Golf Club. Together with his wife,

the late Elsie Kaspor, Dr. Kaspor was committed to doing charity work for the Maronite Church and Holy Cross Hospital. The couple also enjoyed spending time with their large family and shared a love of golf and

Dr. Kaspor is survived by his children Madeline (Norman) Foster, Charlotte (Joseph) DeSarla, Annelle Kaspor (Joseph Jonika), Denine (Michael) Boyle, Renee (Brian) Zimmerman, Kaspor; his sister Evelyn Pecherski; his brother-inlaw John Kisielewski; 15 nieces and nephews; 21 great-nieces and nephews and five great-great-nieces and nephews. He was also predeceased by his brother Thomas Kaspor and his sister Adele Kisielewski.

A memorial service will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, June 16, 2002, at St. Maron Maronite Catholic Church, 11466 Kercheval in Detroit.

A private funeral service was held at A. H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Dr. Kaspor is interred at White Chapel Cemetery Mausoleum in Trov.

Memorial donations may be made to the Father Solanus Guild, Attn: Brother Richard Merling, 1780 Mount Elliott Ave., Detroit, MI 48207.

### Charles S. Kypros

Charles S. Kypros, 81, dear husband of Despina "Dessie" Kypros, died on Wednesday, May 22, 2002, at his home in Grosse Pointe

Mr. Kypros was born on Aug. 20, 1920, in Detroit to the late Peter and Caliope Kypros.

After earning a bachelor degree from Wayne State University in Detroit, he worked in the receiving department of WSU's Science Building.

Mr. Kypros was a Third Degree Mason in the Eastgate Lodge, the former vice president of the Grosse Pointe Woods Seniors, and a

member of the A.H.E.P.A. In addition, he was a baseball umpire for 32 years, loved to play pinochle, people watch and babysit for his grandchildren.

Mr. Kypros is also sur-

director of medical educa- vived by his son Peter tion and was a valued men- (Sharon) Kypros; his daughter Cally Kypros; his grandchildren Nicholas (Allison), Kimberly and James, Michael and his brother Dr.

A memorial service was Physicians, the American held on May 25, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

#### Regina Messacar

Regina Messacar, 106, beloved mother, grandmother and friend, died on Sunday, May 19, 2002, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe.

The St. Clair Shores resident was born into a family 11 children Westphalia. She graduated from the eighth grade at St. Mary's School in Westphalia and, at the age of 16, moved to Detroit to work as a housekeeper. Four years later, she met and married the late Harold "Red" Messacar.

and grandchildren, Mrs. Messacar will be remembered for her contagious personality, zest for life and devotion to her family. "Everyone who met my grandma loved her," said her granddaughter Mary George. "She made people feel really special and always wanted to please everyone."

Mrs. Messacar loved parties, poker and needlework. Three generations of her loved ones have been warmed by her hand-tied quilts and crocheted afghans, sewn with "hundreds of hugs."

Last summer, more than 70 family members and friends from across the country gathered to celebrate her 106th birthday. a local TV news crew on that occasion, Mrs. Messacar attributed her longevity to "good family, good friends and good cards.

Mrs. Messacar is also sursister Nancy Hammitte. vived by her son Don daughter Geraldine "Gerry" George; her sister Cecelia Lauwers; 19 grandchildren; 42 great-grandchildren; six great-great-grandchildren and many friends. She was also predeceased by her son Harold Messacar.

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

at 11 a.m., at St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms

The family requests donations be made to St. Mary's Catholic Church, Box 267N, Westphalia, MI 48894.



Mayreen R. Mumford

#### Mayreen R. Mumford

St. Clair Shores resident According to her children Mayreen Ruth Mumford, 75, died on Monday, May 13, 2002, in Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Mumford was born in Grosse Pointe Woods to the late Ruth and William Schmidt and graduated from Grosse Pointe High (Curtis) Anderson and

She was a supervisor at Beauty Counselors in Grosse Pointe for eight years prior to starting her family.

Mrs. Mumford enjoyed gardening and golf. She and her husband of 54 years, Frank L. Mumford, Sr., also loved to entertain their many friends at annual New Year's Day celebrations or parties at their cottage in Canada.

She is also survived by her sons Frank Mumford and Jay Mumford; her daughter While being interviewed by Dana Nowling; her grandchildren Jessica, Brittany and Frank W. Mumford and Alexis and Hannah Nowling; her brother William Schmidt and her

The family received rela-(Lorraine) Messacar, her tives and friends on May 24, at the Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. A memorial service was held on May 25, at St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions A funeral Mass will be cel- American Heart Association may be made to the ebrated on Friday, May 31, or the Lupus Association.

#### Robert B. Rasmus

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Robert Bryan Rasmus, 47, dear husband for 26 year of Susan Rasmus, died unexpectedly on Friday, May 17, 2002, in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. Rasmus was born on June 19, 1954, in Mount Clemens. He graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in the class of 1972 and later served in the U. S. Navy.

He is also survived by his sons Charles Rasmus and Jonathan Rasmus; his daughter Renee Rasmus; his grandchildren Autumn and Riley; his mother Patricia Rasmus of Phoenix and his sisters Stephanie of Grosse Pointe Woods and Kimberly of Phoenix. He was predeceased by his father Dr. Charles Rasmus.

A private memorial service was held on May 23, at the Spring Mountain Mortuary in Phoenix, Ariz.

#### Mabel E. Werth

on Monday, May 20, 2002, at Church in Grosse Pointe her home in the City of Grosse Pointe.

She was born on Jan. 20, 1914 in Michigan.

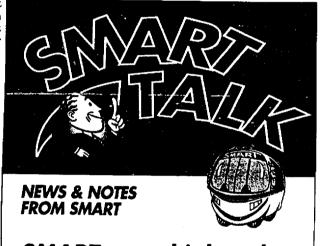
Mrs. Werth is survived by her

Mabel E. Werth

Kathleen Werth; her grandchildren Michael, Douglas (Kathleen) and Jeffrey; three great-grandsons and many loving nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. A memorial service was held on May 28, Mable E. Werth, 88, died at St. Michael's Episcopal Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute, 24601 Northwestern daughters Judith Highway, Southfield, MI 48076



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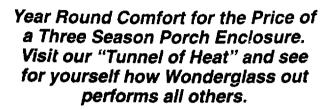


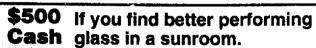
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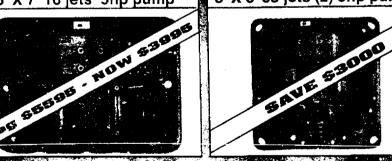




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#### Hospital wallet theft suspect nabbed

The City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety Department is seeking to file three charges of larceny from a building and attempt to use a stolen credit card against a 40year-old Detroit woman who is believed to have stolen wallets and purses from patient rooms in two area hospitals.

The woman was stopped by security officers in a City hospital after she was seen going in and out of patient rooms on Monday, May 20.

While checking her purse safety officers found wallets, identification, checks and body made off veredit cards belonging to and her wallet. patients who reported those 13 and 19. They also found similiar items reported \$30, was on the front seat. missing by patients in a nearby Detroit hospital along with other assorted driver's licenses, identification cards and Social Security cards.

The Detroit Police similar arrest warrants for the female suspect.

#### Champagne thief cuts out

An unidentified man, who stole a bottle of wine and pulled a knife on a store employee in the 300 block of Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, is still on the loose.

The man walked out without paying for a bottle of ters, valued at \$1,000, misschampagne, valued at \$40, ing from his home shortly from the store around 1:30 pm. on Thurday, May 23. May 23. When confronted by an It is believed an unknown employee outside of the suspect made his way into store, the man took swipes at the employee with a 3inch utility knife. Another The owner said the window store employee got in a van was closed when he left his and followed the man, who fled on a 10-speed bike. The employee lost the suspect in the area of Washington and Waterloo in the City.

Residents in the area last saw the suspect go into a backyard in the area of

#### Bad check and warrants

A call about two men wearing face masks in a gray Chevrolet Cavalier in the cash drawer on Sunday. the area of Kercheval and May 26, at about 10:30 p.m. Fisher led Grosse Pointe noticed \$865 in cash and Farms public safety officers \$110 in gift certificates missto two fugitives - one who ing from the day's receipts.

check - shortly after 9 a.m. on Tuesday, May 21.

When officers responded, one of the men was being detained in a bank in the area as he was trying to cash a bogus check. The other man, who was found investigating the theft. in the car, denied having a passenger with him or knowing of the other suspect's activities. Both men

#### Car left; keys & wallet taken

While a resident in the 300 block of Moross made several trips loading items for weapons, the hospital from her house into her car security and City public shortly before 11 a.m. on Wednesday, May 22, somebody made off with her keys

The woman's keys were in items missing from their the ignition of her car that mentioned they had smelled hospital rooms on May 10, was parked in her garage gas over the last few days. and her wallet, containing When she discovered the items missing, she noticed three suspicious men at the bottom of her driveway. The men stared at her, then went on their way.

Farms officers questioned Department is also seeking three men on foot on the seeking a warrant for a 36next block, but determined they had nothing to do with the missing items. Officers also searched the area, but could not find the missing

#### Cash carried

A resident in the 400 block of Hillcrest in Grosse Pointe Farms reported \$700 in cash and \$250 in collectible quarafter 8 a.m. on Thursday,

It is believed an unknown the house through a back house at 10 p.m. the night before.

Neighbors in the area did not report hearing or seeing anything unusual during the time of the theft.

#### Washington and Charlevoix. Theft and fire

A Grosse Pointe Farms restaurant in the 18800 block of Mack kept the city's public safety department busy over the Memorial Day weekend.

An employee counting out was trying to cash a bad She also reported a purse

# **PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS**

containing \$550 missing 18 times to invite the offifrom the manager's office. are Farms detectives

The next morning at 7:50 a.m., the Farms public safety department was called back to the restaurant to accident were wanted on warrants in respond to a fire in a deep Detroit and St. Clair Shores. fryer in the kitchen. The fire was put out by an employee by the time officers responded, but officers discovered two inches of grease buildup around and behind the fryer and a cracked and corroded gas line. They also noted that the kitchen's fire supression system did not go

> An employee of the restaurant said she put out both lanes. similar fire on Thursday, May 23. Other employees

off at the time of the fire.

The restaurant was ordered closed until the gas line and fire supression system were repaired.

#### Showdown

The Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department is year-old Farms man for interfering with a police officer during the arrest of the man's 32-year-old wife.

A Farms public safety officer followed the wife from Moran and Mack to the couple's home in the 400 block of Madison on Friday, May 24, at about 8:30 p.m. She was traveling at a high rate of speed and failed to use turn signals while making turns. She ended in the driveway of her house, where she collided with a closed gate. As the officer began an

OUIL investigation, the driver's husband attempted to window that was left open. pull his wife into the house and told the officer he could not arrest his wife in the driveway. The officer informed the husband he was interfering with a police officer and called for backup to keep the man at bay while the man's wife cooperated with the investigation. During the investigation, the man, who continued to be beligerant during the investigation, mentioned something about a marijuana cigarette in his wife's purse. As she was arrested for drunken driving and possession of narcotics, the man continued to be verbally abusive with the officers.

While the driver was being processed at the public safety department, her

# Rollover

A 35-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man involved in Vernier west of Mack. rollover accident on Shores was arrested for driving drunken Thursday, May 23.

The man hit a utility pole while driving southbound on Lakeshore at about 11:20

The driver was taken to Medical Center to be evaluated for injuries and to test his blood alcohol level. He was released to police custody and was freed on \$100 bond at 8 a.m. the next morning.

- Bonnie Caprara

#### In & out of jail

A 36-year-old Óntario man who said he spent the day at Metropolitan Beach was pulled over for speeding and arrested for drunken driving last Sunday in Grosse Pointe Woods.

On May 26, at 9:25 p.m., an officer also found a spilled bottle of beer in the Ford Mustang. man's 1995 Jeep two-door.

By 2 a.m., the level had pickup and stole a Canon

court proceedings.

# cers back to his house for a Life in fast lane showdown." Life in fast lane on Friday, May 24, at 3:13 Another incident of van-

On Friday, May 24, at 3:13 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods policeman found a 19-yearold St. Clair Shores man passed out behind the wheel of a car stopped and in gear in the left lane of eastbound

A test indicated the man Lakeshore near Fairlake had a 15 percent blood alco-Lane in Grosse Pointe hol level. Officers took him to jail and impounded his on 1998 Ford four-door.

#### Thieving trio

p.m., which caused his car to roll over and block traffic in both lanes.

The desired at about 11:20

On Saturday, May 25, at 4:02 p.m., one of three unknown male teenagers estimated to be around 13 St. John Hospital and years old was seen taking a 20-inch silver and gold boys bicycle from a garage in the 1800 block of Severn in Grosse Pointe Woods

#### IDs are taken

A Wayne County prosecutor's gold detective badge was among items reported stolen during the night of Monday, May 20 from a car parked in the driveway of a home in the 1000 block of Cadieux in Grosse Pointe Park. A U.S. Marine Corps identification card was also

Police believe thieves may have driven away in a black

nan's 1995 Jeep two-door.

The man registered a .132

That same night in the 1200 block of Bishop, somepercent blood alcohol level. one entered a parked Ford

dropped to .03 percent so camcorder and black police released him pending Maglite flashlight.

# Neighbors not

dalism has been reported in the 1000 block of Buckingham in Grosse Pointe Park.

This time. someone poured paint into the gasoline tank of a 1999 Ford F-150 pickup truck. The incident occurred one week after someone mixed salt into soil in an apparent attempt to kill a row of

Police suspect "ongoing neighbor trouble.

#### Park cars stolen

During the night of Wednesday, May 22, a 1995 Eagle Talon was taken from a church parking lot in the 1400 block of Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park.

On Thursday, May 23 between 3 and 7 a.m., someone entered the unlocked sunroom of a home in the 1100 block of Audubon in Grosse Pointe Park, stole keys to a 1998 Jeep Cherokee Sport parked in the driveway and drove away in the vehicle.

Also that night, someone tried but failed to steal a car parked in the 1300 block of Wayburn.

Sometime Thursday, May 24 at 10 p.m. and 12:25 a.m. the next morning, a tan 2000 Jeep Cherokee was stolen from 1400 block Lakepointe.

— Brad Lindberg

#### City of Grosse Hointe, Michigan

#### NOTICE OF PLANNING COMMISSION **HEARING** REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE

The City of Grosse Pointe Planning Commission will meet on Monday, June 3, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. at the City of Grosse Pointe Council Chambers, 17145 Maumee Avenue, to hear comments on and consider a Special Land Use request. The Special Use application, submitted by Christopher Blake, requests use of an entire proposed two-story building, except for the front 50 percent of the ground floor, as offices and/or financial institutions. The proposed building will replace an existing single-story building at 17150 Kercheval Avenue, which is used entirely for

Public comment is welcome. If you are unable to attend the hearing, written comments will be accepted at City Hall until 12:00 noon on the hearing date.

The Planning Commission may deny, approve, or approve with conditions, the request for Special Land Use.

G.P.N.: 05/30/2002

Julie E. Arthurs, City Clerk

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#### NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, TO BE HELD ON JUNE 10, 2002

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Regular Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the School District on Monday, the 10th day of June, 2002.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, ON JUNE 10, 2002.

Notice is further given that at this election there will be elected one (1) member of the Board of Education of the School District for a full term of four (4) years, beginning July 1, 2002 and ending June 30, 2006.

The following person has been nominated as candidate for the one four (4) year terms

Jeffrey Broderick

The places of election will be the fully designated voting places in each election precinct in the School District and are as follows:

PRECINCT A - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Park vote at PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. PRECINCT B - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe vote at MAIRE ELEMENTARY

SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux. City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan PRECINCT C - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms vote at BROWNELL MIDDLE SCHOOL, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

PRECINCT D - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods vote at PARCELLS MIDDLE SCHOOL, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. PRECINCT E - All voters in the Township of Grosse Pointe vote at the GROSSE POINTE SHORES ADMINISTRATION OFFICES, 795 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe

Shores, Michigan, PRECINCT E - All voters in the City of Harper Woods portion of the Grosse Pointe Public School System vote at POUPARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 20655

Lennon, City of Harper Woods, Michigan. ABSENT VOTER COUNTING BOARD: (All absentee voter ballots) Voting place at BARNES SCHOOL, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

District in which the person resides This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan.

Each person voting in this election must be a registered elector in the City of Township within the School

Dated: May 13, 2002

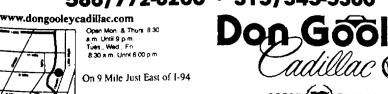
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BREAK ( THROUGH

# Riding the 'drug carousel' at Tyrone One of the most popular of the tactics among students was to

By Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

The students at Tyrone Elementary rode the drug carousel and ended up having a lot of fun.

The annual event shuffles more than 20 groups of students around the building to learn how to say no to drugs and have fun while doing it.

A scavenger hunt, games, crafts, exercise, dancing and ice cream sundaes were all part of the merry atmosphere which is aimed at showing children what there is to do besides drugs. 'The idea is to make it fun," said Principal Cheryl

She said that while the students really enjoy the activities, they are also learning some important lessons in how to overcome peer pressure when they are approached to try drugs. With the help of parents, staff members and high school stu-

dents, VanDerLinden said that they are able to make the experience different for each grade and keep the program fresh. The high school dance team sent students to teach the Hustle

and the Cha-Cha Slide, and art students came to paint the arms and faces of fifth-graders. Volunteers said that the students were excited and seemed to

take something with them from the anti-drug lessons. At each of five stations every team visited, they were taught another way to avoid trying drugs without looking 'uncool.

The day was full of activities that made healthy and fun

replacements: One student sail he would gladly trade any drug

for another dish of the ice cream that the students were served

suggest doing something else instead.

as a reward for participating.

Above, Brent Kloosterboer gets a lizard painted on his arm by Harper Woods High School student Karl Williamson as part of the effort to show students

The Hustle and the Cha-Cha Slide were popular with sixth-graders, left.

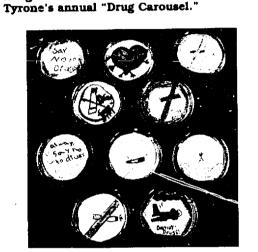
alternatives to using drugs.

The message that you can have fun without drugs hit its target with students laughing and grooving to the music.

These magnets, right, created by Tyrone students during the afternoon's activities will be a constant reminder in the home that saying 'no' is the right thing



Randy Levitan and Adam Selburn were two of the fourth-graders who spread anti-drug messages around the school using their imagination and sidewalk chalk during



# This week in HW

#### Band Picnic

The Harper Woods Schools will hold their annual Spring Band Concert and Picnic in the Park Monday, June 3 in

Salter Park. The event, which runs from 4 to 7 p.m., will feature clowns, balloons, performances by the high p.m. Monday, June 3. school jazz band, dance At the Library: guard winter squad, Tyrone's School Singers, and Superintendent Dan Danosky cooking up hot

dogs for all the guests. The event is free and all residents are eagerly invited to attend.

#### Heritage Room:

The Heritage Room, a collection of the history of the Pointes and Harper woods located in the lower level of the Harper Woods Public Library building, will be open to the public for tours and viewing from 6 to 7:30

Rosann Kovalcik of Wild Birds Unlimited presents a free talk on attracting birds to your back yard at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 4. To reserve a seat or for more information, call (313) 343-2575.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS 2002 CONSUMER'S ANNUAL REPORT ON DRINKING WATER QUALITY MUNICIPAL BUILDING HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that copies of the 2002 Consumer's Annual Report of Drinking Water Quality for the City of Harper Woods are available to the public free of charge at the Harper Woods City Offices and the Harper Woods Public Library. Copies of said report were previously distributed to all residents in the May Advertiser Times, however, additional copies are available to interested persons at the above de-For more information, call the Department of Public Works between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at (313)343-2570

Mickey D. Todd. G.P.N.: 05/30/2002

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# The history of food visits HW library

The crowd packed into one Public Woods

by Marguerite Humes.

Photo by Jason Sweeney Marguerite Humes shows the crowd at the Harper Woods Public Library some of the recipes from her book, "300 Years of Detroit Cooking: 1701-2001," before the crowd got to sample some of her work.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING MAY 20, 2002

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at

ROLL CALL. All Council persons were present

MOTIONS PASSED

TIONS PASSED

To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held on May 6, 2002, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Brownfield Redevelopment Authority Meeting held May 6, 2002.
To remove CM 08 76-02 Ballot Proposal - Wayne County Community College District from Tabled and Pending 1 and move to Old Business 1. To open the Public Hearton on the proposed Brownfield Redevelopment Authority Plan.

To close the Public Hearing on the proposed Brownfield Redevelopment Authority

That the agenda of the Regular City Council Meeting having been acted upon, the

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

1) To approve the following items in the Consent Agenda
1) Approve the following items in the Consent Agenda
1) Approve the Accounts Parable listing for Check Numbers 63458 through 63586 in
1) Approve the Accounts Parable listing for Check Numbers 63458 through 63586 in
the amount of \$398,687.24 as submitted by the City Manager and City Centroller, and
torther, authorize the Massir and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Approve payment to
Plante & Moran in the amount of \$31,892.50 for accounting services provided
between April 16 through Appt. 30, 2002 and for progress billing in connection with
the 2001 Audit. 31. Approve payment in the amount of \$46,307.25 to Green
Construction Inc. the Progress Payment No. 1 on the Kelly Road Boulevard (sland
#10 Improvement Project. 41. Approve the request from Hauser, Woods Lintle League
to hold their annual opening day parade on Sunday, June 2, 2002 at 12.00 p. m.
to hold their annual opening day parade on Sunday, June 2, 2002 at 12.00 p. m.
To Shall the City of Harper Woods separate from the Wayne County Community College
Shall the City of Harper Woods separate from the Wayne County Community College
District?
YES
To adopt the resolution approving the hy-laws of the City of Harper Woods
Brownfield Redevelopment Authority
List approve the resolution adopting a Brownfield Plan for the City of Harper Woods
State of Michigan et 1906, as amended
List place for Security Projects and Addoption Ordinance No. 2002-06 entitled "An

pursuant to and in accordance with the provisions of Act, 88 of the Pullic Acts of the State of Michigan of 1996, as amended.

An place for Second Reading and Adoption Ordinance No. 2002-06 entitled "An Ordinance to Add Section 25.9 and 27.60 to Chapter 27, Article III of the Code of Ordinances. Sewers, to require Maintenance of Sewer Leads and Set Forth Provisions to Address Impact of PA.222 of 2001. That further, to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.

In approve the ronewal of the City's Workers Compensation Insurance through the Michigan Municipal Workers Compensation Fund in the amount of \$128,240 for the period July 1, 2002 through June 30, 2003, and further, that competitive bidding be waived in accordance with City policy.

To accept the lowest qualified quote submitted by Premier Business Products in the amount of \$133,000 to the purchase of the Toshiba E-Studio 65. Digital copy machine.

Kenneth A. Poynter,

Mickey D. Todd,

#### Library to savor some histo- Cooking: Humes explained how the ry and some food cooked up brought her knowledge and more than a dozen dishes to art of preparing food

By Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

of the meeting rooms of the Harper

"300 Years of Detroit held Wednesday, May 22.

Humes, author of the book sample during a discussion advanced from throwing a Humes said that the book

started out as one of the Detroit Historical Society's yearly publications, but was built up into something spectacular because of the city's 300th anniversary.

Packed with stories of life and anecdotes from the original owners of the recipes that were published and pictures of many of the historical cooks and their kitchens, the book is a historians or a chef's collector's item.

who had no pots or knives, to the settlers, who brought advance of technology that has brought us modern cui- Society.

squirrel in the fire to burn off its fur to multiple-course meals that took a woman all day to prepare. French, English, German,

Dutch and other nationalities are all represented, Humes said, showing that Michigan truly is a melting pot of culture, at least in the kitchen. The presentation conclud-

ed with a tasting of the samples Humes brought, which included honey and blackberry bars which were a Humes talked about the favorite of the natives, transformation of cooking French desserts, and other from the Native Americans, varied samples taken from the past three centuries.

The book is available at many foods and cooking the Harper Woods Library, styles with them, to the or it can be purchased from

# — Police & Fire briefs

Flighty

A two-foot concrete angel was spirited away from the front yard of a house in the 20900 block of Lancaster during the night of Friday. May 24. The owner told police she had no idea who would take the ornament but that when she returned home after being away for the weekend the winged statue was gone.

# "Vette"eran

thief? A 1981 Chevy Corvette was stolen from the parking lot in the 18000 block of Vernier despite that the fact the owner was sure the doors were locked, the alarm was set and he had all the keys to the vehicle.

The car, valued at more than \$15,000, was missing from the lot when its owner returned from shopping at 11:15 a.m. Saturday, May

Saturday, May 25.

After grabbing the purse, which contained \$460 and the woman's glasses, keys and identification, the man was chased down by two witnesses. He eluded the first as he crossed Kelly into Detroit, but was subdued and restrained by the second. Harper Woods Police arrived and took the man into custody and returned the purse to the woman.

#### Charred

The hot coals from a barbecue ignited trash in the garage of a house in the 20600 block of Huntington at 9:30 a.m. Monday, May

Harper Woods firefighters responded to the fire and were able to extinguish it before it spread to the attached house, limiting damage to a bicycle and a smoky garage. The homeowner said he thought the coals were cold when he dumped them in the trash the night before.

#### Nabbed

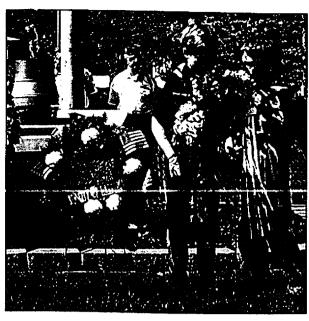
The man who wrestled a purse from a woman's hands outside of a Market near Kelly and Woodcrest got much more than he bar- with a preferred method of

Harper Woods traffic safety officer Ralph Selvaggi is happy to answer questions about law enforcement in Harper Woods.

Send your question along gained for at 10 a.m. reply to rselvaggi@harperwoodspolice.org.

# **Harper Woods**

# Remembering the fallen heroes



John Aiken and Billy Nocita of Harper Woods Cub Scout Pack 273 placed their wreath alongside the others in front of the memorial flame during the ceremonies Monday, May 27.

By Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

Sunny skies reigned over the mood and the ceremonies in

Harper Woods this Memorial Day.
A crowd of more than 150 residents filled the bleachers and lawn surrounding the memorial flame in Johnston Park to witness the rededication of patriotic spirit.

Mayor Ken Poynter said that he was proud of his city's turnout. "We're Americans." he explained. "We're coming out for the cause to stand

behind the U.S.A. The event, marked by the lighting of the flame, patriotic songs and placing of memorial wreaths by the Cub Scouts, Little League, VFW, Lions club, the City, the Senior club and civic groups was serious in tone but positive.

Christopher Cavanaugh, the keynote speaker for the event, echoed the words of many of the crowd: That they did not expect to be at war this memorial day, but that it gave the holiday even more meaning. He said that remembering all the heroes who gave their lives in the past will help us to understand the sacrifices soldiers

are making today.
"The 'memor 'memorial' Memorial Day has been overlooked by too many of us who have benefited from the efforts of those who have given their lives to protect this country," Poynter said after reciting a poem during the program.

He said that veterans are recognized because they are still among us, but that those who have made the ultimate sacrifice deserve just as much attention. After the ceremonies he said that he felt the citizens of good job to give the fallen their due.

#### Write-in joins school race

The Harper Woods school board elections, scheduled for June 10, has been joined by a write-in candidate who aims to fill the two-year term that is open. Deborah Caminita filed to be named as a write in candidate with the district's offices last week, allowing her to be elected to the position.

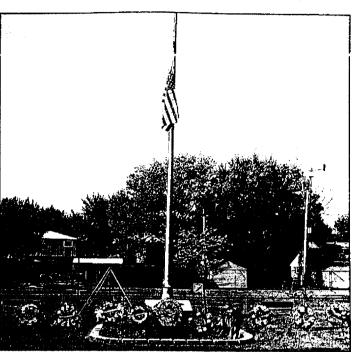
Incumbents Sabrina Douglas and Claudia Mahon, the candidates for the two four-year terms are running unopposed, so Caminita's bid will not effect the plans both said they had to help the schools continue to improve over the next few years. Board trustee Robert Smitka will not be seeking another term because his son is graduating this year. Board president Jim Dennis and Superintendent Dan Danosky said he will be missed.

Perhaps the most difficult choice in the voting, however, will be where to go to place your ballot. The place your ballot. changes in the voting districts of Harper Woods has not been able to be publicized yet, due to the chalenge of the new congrestional districts, according to City Clerk Mickey Todd.

The Grosse Pointe News vill have the details of the ew voting districts for both chool and civic elections in **he** June 6 edition.

"The 'memorial' in Memorial Day has been overlooked by too many of us who have benefitted from the efforts of those who have given their lives to protect this country... We're Americans, we're coming out for the cause to stand behind the U.S.A."

Mayor Ken Poynter





The memorial flame and wreaths, left. marked the devotion and remembrance of the residents of Harper Woods for the soldiers who have given their lives to protect America. Above, Ufoma Wallace played taps to close the ceremonies, which were attended by more than 150 residents.

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# Market activity declined prior to 3-day holiday

of the scholastic year. news! College kids are home on vacation, looking for summer jobs. Spring weather announced that durable has finally returned. Most goods orders (for items boats are in the water. It's summertime!

The long three-day Memorial Day weekend pushed back our press deadline to Friday, SO LTS unable to our post usual "What Happened

By Joseph Mengden

Week"  $\mathbf{This}$ report. But the stock market was so slow earlier last week

that almost nothing hap-

pened. The Dow and NASDAQ both had nosebleeds from the combined losses of Monday and Tuesday (May year high of 3.87 million.

A fractional decline on Wednesday was turned into of initial jobless claims last minute buying at the declined by 9,000 to 416,000 close, later disclosed as caused by a false rumor that Osama bin Laden had been captured. Not so!

terrorist attacks, but late buying again pushed the looking into. markets into slight positive territory.

Day-traders, floor traders and professional traders (translate to hedge funds) try to even up their positions, either long or short, prior to long holiday week-

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Local schools near the end bad news. First, the good

Commerce Department last Thursday expected to last at least three years) jumped 1.1 percent (annualized), following an 0.2 percent gain in

March. Especially strong components were cars (up 12 percommunications equipment (up 12 percent) and machinery (up 4 percent).

Does this point to the turnaround of capital spending by industry so essential to a broad economic recovery? Everyone knows that one month does not a summer make!

Now, the bad news. The number of laid-off workers continuing to draw unemployment insurance climbed again in the latest reporting week ended May 11, to a 19-

A better spin on unemployment is that the number for the week ended May 18.

CMS Energy

Last week (May 23), LTS Last Thursday's malaise suggested that an investwas blamed on fears of more ment into CMS Energy common stock might be worth

CMS had closed the prior Friday (May 17) at 15.31, after the breaking news of CMS' participation in \$4.4 billion of phony "round-trip" energy trades, principally in 2000 and 2001. CMS stock recovered

smartly last week, closing at The economic news last 17.70 last Thursday, the latweek was good news and est quote available at our

# <u>Let's talk...STOCKS</u>

Movin' on, a little

Posterity Gallery moves; stays in Village

Village, is finally making recent certification

the move she's been dream- preservation framing.

from

holiday press deadline. Even from all participants, belatso, the stock had popped up edly stirred to action by a 15.6 percent in 4 days!

for the CMS-Houston trad- claiming fraudulent energy ing antics, rightfully claim- price escalations. ing that net income had not been affected.

detailed trading reports trade?

By Brad Lindberg

step for her poster shop.

Blondy, longtime owner of

ing of — one block up the

years," Blondy said of her

poster and framing busi-

ness. "We outgrew the space

As customers increased,

"We had storage facilities

off-site all over the city," she

said. "Every relative I have

something

Blondy and her staff gave up

part of their Memorial

Weekend holiday to begin

relocating Posterity from

block next to Starbucks

able, we jumped on it."

"I never wanted to leave

staff more room to tackle

thousand dollar" mat cutter

recently bought a "multi- coffee shop.

Posterity in their garage."

11 1/2 years ago."

has

workspace shrank.

Staff Writer

lawsuit by the State of CMS officials apologized California against Enron,

Is it possible that some market participants execut-But the phony trading is ed phony "round trip" enerfar from settled, since the gy transactions, at prices have requested above the last legitimate

er-generated designs.

More workspace will also

"I'm offering my services

She's also creating a mini-

free to organizations and

type of framing," she said.

planters.

Association of

interior designs.

important to the Grosse

California litigation. Did Enron shred some of

these documents too?

Don't worry, the other trading firm (on the other side of that trade) has probably already turned over their documents to the Feds. It still takes two to tango!

#### Attention:

#### Gardeners

Ontario is Canada's veg- our etable garden. But do you (Canadian \$65, or about know that U.S. Customs, on U.S. \$42). behalf of the Department of Agriculture, has changed you can bring back into the "We can cut out block let-United States this year This is a small step for ters of children's names and

Last Thursday, Mr. and Charlene Blondy, and a big step for her poster shop.

put photographs behind the openings," Blondy said. Mrs. LTS rolled down the top of the convertible for the first time this year and Posterity: A Gallery in the let Blondy carry out her drove to Canada.

Bridge and Canadian but it had closed at 5 p.m. Immigration "five stars" for street. free to organizations and "We've been here 15 groups interested in that our 3 p.m. crossing. Only 10 minutes to Highway 401, our "goods" and drive to the then southeast on Highway 3 toward Leamington and park behind the store with | Point Pelee.

benches and landscaped Our destination was the Colasanti Tropical Gardens, cats! Blondy, an active member about three miles shy of of the Village Merchants Leamington and only 30 Association and Detroit miles from the bridge. chapter of the National Colasanti is principally a Women Business Owners, sponsors The jam-up will be solved charity events and helps of greenhouses, farther than

June 3 when she finishes promote local high school you can see. moving to a larger building. music concerts and theater Although Colasanti ships productions. She said sales of posters and frames have flourished due to one-on-one ammed on summer week- bridge toll and drove home. customer service. She makes ends. Prior to last year end, the 16800 block of Kercheval house calls to match art to a building in the 17000 selections with homeowners' and flowers, duty-free, for Amen! "Customer commitment is personal use only.

Did you know the DOA the Village," she said. Pointe community," she "When space became avail-said. "That's what Grosse Pointers of the past got. I'm The new location has a trying to maintain that She found an unexpected and is not foreign imported custom projects. Blondy benefit to moving next to a stock? "It smells wonderful in the

saw such an A. G. Edwards & Sons Inc.

If so, that might be judged announcement by the DOA to be an illegal price escala- in the press, on TV or on the tion, and such participants radio. And the young cashier could be brought into the at Mr. C's forgot to give us the necessary "yellow sticker," even though she knew we were returning to the United States.

We can assure you that our bridge is well-guarded, with real pistols and automatic weapons! The guard at the immigration gate went through everything in our trunk, with 10 cars lined up behind us. He then informed us that the law Most gardeners know that required him to confiscate illegal

U.S. \$42). LTS finally convinced a supervisor (who came out to the rules concerning what investigate the delay) to permit us to drive over to the guardhouse (office).

No, we could not leave the "goods" overnight, but they would pay our return toll to drive back to the nursery to pick We give the Ambassador up the "yellow sticker," -

Yes, we could remain overnight in Windsor with nursery the following day,

But we had to go home that night to feed our two

Yes, LTS could try to phone the nursery on our car cell phone to request them to fax a "vellow stickgrower, a nursery under er," but the Nextel operator glass — about a square mile could not locate the Canadian phone number of the nursery.

Forty-five long minutes worldwide, it also has a later, LTS and Mrs. LTS retail nursery, which is cleared customs, paid the

LTS was forbidden to tell U.S. citizens could bring what happened to those hot, back \$100 or less of plants wilted plants in the trunk.

Joseph Mengden is a resinow requires a "yellow stick- dent of the City of Grosse er" on each sales invoice Pointe and former chairman (regardless of amount), on of First of Michigan. "Let's which the seller certifies Talk Stocks" is sponsored by that horticulture has been the following Grosse Pointe grown exclusively in Canada investment-related firms: John M. Rickel, CPA, P.C.; Rickel & Baun P.C.; Well, LTS and Mrs. LTS Investment Counsel Inc. and

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# **Business People**



At the automotive group of Teleflex Inc., Kevin McMahon has been appointed vice president of sales, marketing and engineer-McMahon, a resident of Grosse Pointe

Shores, had been Teleflex's vice president and general manager of the global automotive cable sector. He has been with the company for more than 16 years.

McMahon has a bachelor's degree in packaging engineering from Michigan State

Virginia Metz, an attorney with the Bingham Farms firm of Vercruysse Metz & Murray, has been named to the 2002-2003 edition of Woodward/White's The Best Lawyers in America in the category of labor and employment law.

This will be the third consecutive year Metz has been included in the publication. Metz is past chair of the labor and

employment law section of the State Bar of Michigan. She is a fellow of the College of Labor and Employment Lawyers, and a charter member of the American Employment Law Council.

A resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, Metz has been active in Big Brothers, Big Sisters.



John Berg has been elected to a threeyear term on the Detroit Athletic Club Board of Directors.

Berg is a member of the Clark Hill law firm's litigation practice group. He specializes in commercial and construction-related matters. He has also served as an adjunct professor of law at the University of Detroit-Mercy Law School.

Berg lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Grosse Pointe Park resident and Clark Hill attorney D. Kerry Crenshaw has been named a Fellow of the Center for International Legal Studies, a graduate law school in Salzburg, Austria.

The honor recognizes attorneys who have contributed to the Center's work through research, writing and publication in their fields of practice.

Crenshaw, who leads Clark Hill's business practice group, was named a Fellow because of his publications on international joint ventures and leadership in the development and orga-

nization of the Center's International Business Law



# City budget up, but balanced for fiscal calendar year 2002-03

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

The City of Grosse Pointe will see an 18 percent increase in its municipal budget for 2002-03.

But don't look for an equally dramatic increase in

passed by the city council on May 20, most of the increase in the City's revenue will come from a 12 percent increase in water rates from the City of Grosse Pointe, a 17.5 percent boost in sewerage charges from the Detroit and Sewerage Department, increases in taxable value rates and increased parking meter enforcement.

increase in the City's debt retirement for the Neff Park pool and bathhouse project, bringing the City's debt retirement millage rate to 0.43 mills. There is no change to the City's operating millage of 13.00 mills.

City expenditures saw little change. The City has

"The city's budget is doing very well. We have ity services.
In the \$9.6 million budget no need to raise taxes."

City Manager Mike Overton

part-time employee will be departments, added to the parking department to assist with Village maintenance. The Grosse has agreed to pay 25 percent There is a 0.03 mill of the wage. The City is also planning on spending \$60,000 on parking study and potential improve-

> The biggest increase in expenditures is in employee health insurance, which has gone up 21.5 percent.

In addition, the City began taking steps in reconbudgeted for a part-time figuring its budget by reclasemployee for parking meter sifying labor costs to reflect enforcement. An additional actual time in particular to raise taxes.

core administrative functions into their own departments and consolidating Pointe Village Association routine expenditures into common accounts in the city operations accounts. The City also created separate budgets for the court and its marina enterprise fund. In the next few years, other city functions such as parking and roads will have their own revenue and expendi-

ture accounts. City Manager Mike Overton assured the council, "The city's budget is doing very well. We have no need

# PET POINTER OF INTEREST

# Molly O'Hara

Hometown: Harper Woods.

Born: Nov. 6, 1995. Breed: Golden retriev-

Family: Adopted by Sheila after she met Molly's dad, Charmer, in Seattle. His adopted mom visiting

Occupation: Pet therapy volunteer and people 'cheerer-upper" at the Bon Secours Nursing Care Facility in St. Clair Shores. She even has a picture ID!

Hobbies: Napping, tail wagging, smiling, nap-



Molly O'Hara

ping, rolling in the freshly cut grass, chewing sticks, napping, fetching her "babies" and balls or sticks, begging to be petted, napping, swimming in Lake Michigan, riding in the car, and making everyone smile.

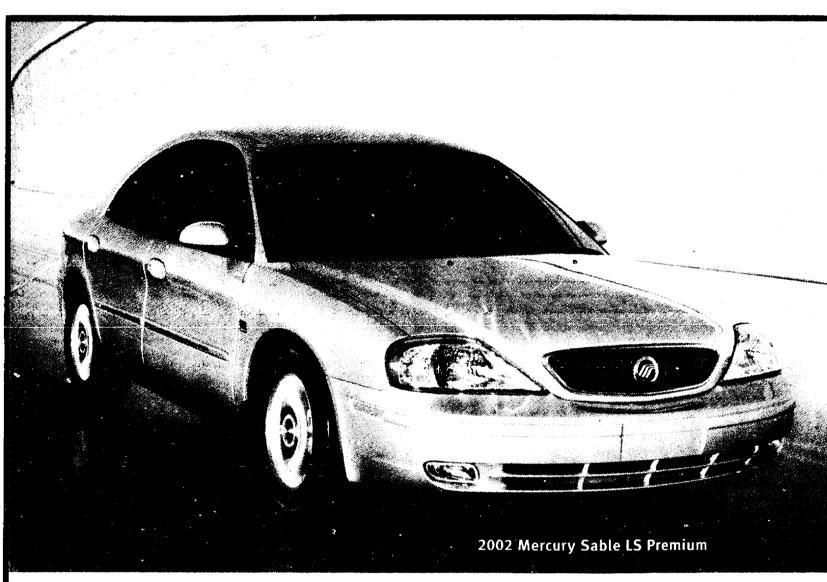
Most unusual physical trait: Very long blonde eyelashes.

Favorite foods: Peanut butter and apple dog cookies, cottage cheese, raw carrots, tomatoes snatched from the garden, and scrambled eggs that her favorite aunt, Mary,

Favorite words: "Cookie," "bye-bye," "baby," "we're going to visit the grandmas and grandpas" (at the nursing home).

Not-so-favorite words: "Bath," "time to wake up!"

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 resolu-



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# The sounds of summer

Local concerts bring out music lovers

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Music is the staff of summer fife in the Grosse Pointes and it's playing on now more than ever.

The sounds of summer will strike up Thursday, June 6, with the opening of the 2002 Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Music on the Plaza Concert Series, co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe News, in the Village.

"The crowds we get are tough to beat," said John Denomme, promotion manager of the Grosse Pointe Village Association and producer of the series. "A lot of it has to do with the musicians. If you put high-level musicians out there on a beautiful evening, they will come."

Over the past 15 years, the Thursday night Music on the Plaza series has become not only one of the best-known outdoor concert series in the area, but one of the most prominent jazz series in the metro Detroit area.

As he does each year, Denomme schedules a mix of jazz styles to the Music on the Plaza lineup — Dixieland, swing, bebop, jump blues and R&B.

Grosse Pointe North and South band instructors David Cleveland and Dan White will wave the first baton for the Grosse Pointe North and South Jazz Band as the traditional series opener. The east side's "favorite suns," The Sun Messengers, will make their annual pilgrimage to the Village on July 11. The rest of the Music on the Plaza

series features an ever-changing selection of jazz musicians and ensembles that appeals to just about everyone.

"You'll see little kids, young parents pushing baby carriages, young couples in their 30s on their bicycles, middleaged couples and older couples;\* Denomme said. "And with our new

plaza, which was finished in the middle of the season last year, there's a fair amount of permanent seating -plus we encourage dancing in the streets. While music lovers

Thursday evenings dancing on St. Clair, many of them also plan picnics — with menu items ranging from barbecue to

brie - on the shore of Lake St. Clair on Wednesday evenings at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The War Memorial's Summer Music Festival features a selection of music which includes the classic rock and Motown sounds of Steve King and the Dittilies on July 10, the 1930s- and '40s-era big band arrangements of Swing Shift on July 17 and the easylistening jazz of Alexander Zonjic & Friends on July 24.

"It's like coming to somebody's private garden party," said Lou Anne Flanagan-Wattrick, the War Memorial's director of lifelong learning. "It's truly romantic."

For classical music lovers, the War Memorial will host a dinner and a courtyard concert featuring the CutTime Players, a chamber ensemble of Detroit Symphony Orchestra musi-

cians, on Wednesday, Aug. 7. "It's like bringing the sound of the DSO to a smaller, more casual setting," Flanagan-Wattrick said.

While most of the area concert series are kid-friendly, Grosse Pointe Park has bumped up its kids-only offerings to two shows as part of its summer concert series at Patterson Park.

"The parents asked for more kids' shows," said Parks and Recreation

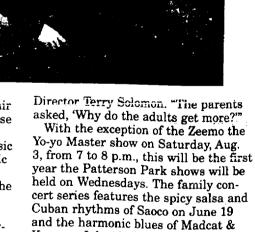
tage Health Services 15th Annual Music on the Plaza Concert Series, co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe News, in the Village are the Grosse Pointe North and South Jazz Band for the traditional season opener on June 6, the flery Latin sounds of Los Gatos on June 13 and the Scott Gwinneil Jazz Orchestra on June 27.

See page 2B for a complete list of Grosse Pointe's summer concerts.







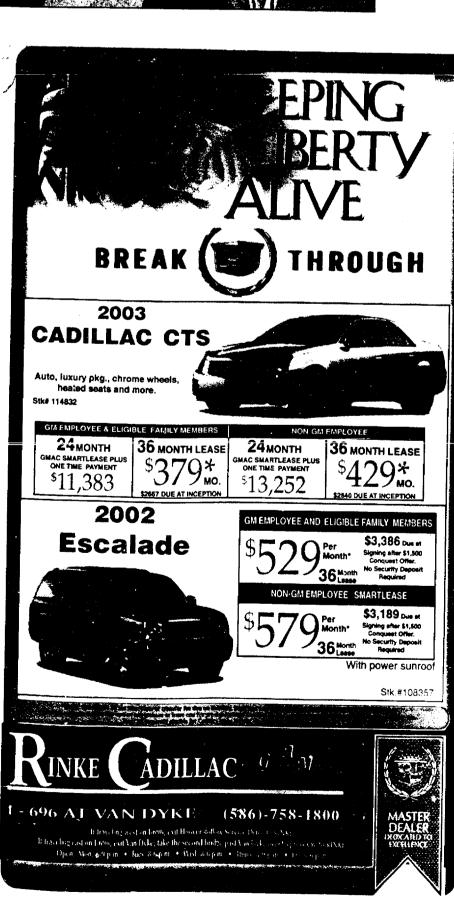


Kane on July 17. Both shows are from 7 to 9 p.m. All Grosse Pointe residents are welcomed at the free Patterson Park series by showing their park passes. Grosse Pointe Farms has extended its residents-only Sunday afternoon concert series at Pier Park to include more dates and a variety that goes from hoedown to Motown.

"We try to have a little something for everyone," said Farms Park Director Dick Huhn.

Huhn said the 4:30 to 6 p.m. show times fit in well with picnickers and people coming off their boats, leaving enough time to wind up their weekend in the evening.

With the growth of outdoor concerts in the Grosse Pointes and beyond, Denomine said, "The more we can do here to promote the terrific diversity of musicians benefits everyone."



#### 2002 Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Annual Music on the Plaza Series

Co-sponsored

by the Grosse Pointe News June 6 - Grosse Pointe North and South Jass Band

June 13 - Los Garcis Mariou Handen Sextet June 21 June 27 - the Scott Gwinnell Jusz Orchestra with special guest Marcus belgrave

July 11 - The Sun Measungers July 18 - The Straight Ahead Family Show

Aug. 1 - The Millionaires Aug. 8 - Bon Temps Roulle

Concerts are free and begin at 7 p.m. in the Village plaza at St. Clair and Kercheval. In case of rain, concerts will be held at Maire Elementary School. For more information, call (313) 886-7474.

#### Summer Music **Festival**

#### at the War Memorial

Dittilies July 17 - Swing Shift

July 24 - Alexander Zonjic and

Tickets for the Steve King and the Dittilies and the Swing Shift shows are \$5 per person; \$2 per child age 10 and under. Tickets for Alexander Zonjic and Friends are \$7 per person. In the event of rain, advance ticket holders will be guaranteed indoor seating until 7:15 p.m. Grounds open at 6 p.m. and concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

Celebrate The Great Lakes

#### Music Under the Stars at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Aug. 7 - CutTime Players

Tickets for the dinner and concert are \$35; \$15 for the concert only. For more information, call (313) 881-7511

#### Concerts in the Park at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park

June 16 — Ed Zelenak Rand June 29 — Voyage (8-10 p.m.) July 7 — Gary Pillow July 21 — Serieux Aug. 4 — Bob and Carl

All concerts, except for Voyage on June 29, are held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Concerts are free for Grosse Pointe Farms residents and guests only. For more information, call (313) 343-2405.

### Concerts at the Park at Patterson Park

July 10 - Steve King and the Family Concerts June 19 — Saoco July 17 - Madcat & Kane

Children's Concerts

Aug. 3 - Zeemo the Yo-yo Man, 6-7

Aug. 21 — Chris Clark and Marty,

Admission is free for all Grosse Pointearea residents with presentation of a park pass. Show times for the family concerts are 7 to 9 p.m. For more information, call (313) 343-9170.

# **Engagements**



Mike McLaughlin and Meighan Denomme

Denomme-

McLaughlin

Woods have announced the

engagement of their daugh-

ter, Meighan Denomme, to

Mike McLaughlin, son of

Denomme earned a bache-

lor of arts degree from the University of Michigan. She

is the box office coordinator

with the University of Michigan's Student Union

McLaughlin also earned a

bachelor of arts degree from

the University of Michigan.

of Michigan School of Public

Health as an instructional

technology assistant.

Mikita-

Scott

wedding is planned.

ticket office.

### Scott of Grosse Pointe Park. A June wedding is planned. Mikita earned a bachelor's

degree in music education from Western Michigan University. She is working on a master's degree in choral conducting from the University of Miami.

Scott earned a bachelor of arts degree in music and Latin from Western Michigan University. He is attending University of Miami, pursuing a master's degree in studio jazz writing.



Robert Kurt Unkel and Kelli Katherine Haarz

ing and management from Miami University Business School. He is an interactive manager at GM Planworks.

### Hunt-Kelleher

John and Carol Hunt of Avon Lake, Ohio, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Heather Ann Hunt, to James Edward Kelleher, son of William and Marie Kelleher  $\mathbf{of}$ Longmeadow, Mass. A June wedding is planned.

Hunt is a principal consultant with Price Waterhouse Coopers in Boston.

Kelleher is president and owner of Kelleher Heating & Plumbing, Martha's Vineyard, Mass.



Jedidiah Scott and **Mandy Mikita** 

#### Haarz-He works for the University Unkel

Patti and Bill Haarz of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kelli Katherine Haarz, to Robert Kurt Unkel, son of Margaret and Robert Unkel of Cincinnati. An October wedding is planned. Haarz earned a bachelor

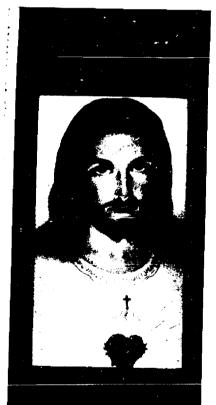
of arts degree in history of art from the University of Michigan. She is an account manager with Advertising.

Unkel earned a bachelor of science degree in market-



James Edward Kelleher and Heather Ann Hunt

#### Brooks and Nick Filonow of Newaygo and Tim and Lynne Mikita of Las Vegas have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mandy Mikita, to Jedidiah Scott, son of Julie and Dick



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In Honor of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, there will be a Mass beginning at 1:00 a.m. in the morning, Saturday, June 8, 2002

Main Celebrant: Rev. Fr. Fred Schweihofer, Pastor

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### **Babies**

#### Abigail Wright Bell Stacey and Michael Bell of

Chicago are the parents of a Karbowski are the parents daughter, Abigail Wright, of a daughter, Tenley born April 24, 2002. Karbowski born May 19, Maternal grandparents are 2002. Maternal grandpar-Zita and Bob Wright of ents are Edward and Diann Grosse Pointe Shores. Lulis of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Helen Bell of Albuquerque,

Paternal grandparents N.M., and the late John are Ronald and Karen Bell. Karbowski of Livonia.

Tenley Karbowski

Robert

# Anniversary

# Segerlund

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Segerlund of Grosse Pointe Park will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 1. They will be honored at a family reunion later this summer.

Edgar Segerlund celebrat-

ed his 97th birthday May 27. He was an accountant with Chrysler Corp. for 45 years. Mrs. Segerlund was a volat Children's Hospital, St. Columba Thrift Shop and the Red Cross.

The Segerlunds raised two daughters, Barbara Segerlund Johnstone and



Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Segerlund

the late Kristen Segerlund Workman. They have five grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren.



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# Art on the Pointe, Eyes on Design are next weekend

Eyes on Design is the only car show to focus on the emotion and character of automotive design. The annual fundraiser for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15415 East Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park, will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 7, 8 and 9 at the DaimlerChrysler Technology Center in Auburn Hills.

For the last 15 years, the benefit has been held at various locations in Grosse

"This move is a recognition by DaimlerChrysler and other leading companies of the importance of Eyes on Design to the automotive industry," said Frederick Bane, chairman of Eyes on Design 2002.

"This weekend revolves around the passion for great design, fine arts and outstanding vehicles," said Trevor Creed, senior vice president of design for DaimlerChrysler.

The benefit provides more than 50 percent of funding for the DIO's research, education and support group

programs. "In spite of moving to a new location, this is still a Grosse Pointe event," said Dr. Philip C. Hessburg, founder and president of the DIO "The DIO is a Grosse Pointe charity, run almost totally by Grosse Pointers, doing good things for Grosse Pointe people."

The DIO was founded in 1972 to help the visually impaired and blind. Its volunteer arm, Friends of Vision, provides free support services for the visually impaired by sponsoring support groups throughout the metropolitan Detroit

In addition, more than 200 students attended DIO Ophthalmic Technology courses last year.

The DIO is also a leader in sponsoring research for new developments in vision. Last year's The Eye and the Auto brought together 32 researchers from automotive and vision research fields who gathered to explore the relationship between vision and the operation of motorized vehi-

Another international forum on artificial vision, The Eye and the Chip 2002: World Congress on Artificial Vision, will take place Thursday through Saturday, June 6-8 at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield.

The goal of the Eye and the Chip is to create a computer chip that will help the blind to see.

The Eyes on Design weekend at the DaimlerChrysler Technology Center will

• Eve of the Eyes, from 6 to 9 p.m., Friday, June 7. The informal reception for past, present and future designers and the public will honor Carl Olsen of the College of Creative Studies as honored design educator. Guests will also get a preview of the exhibition. Tickets are \$25; \$15 for students.

 Vision Honored is billed as a "creative formal black tie" event, a banquet that will include presentation of an Eyes on Design lifetime achievement award to Tom Gale of DaimlerChrysler. The party begins at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$250.

• Private Eyes is a brunch for automotive professionals and the public from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, June 9. Tickets are \$100; \$50 for children 12 and under.

 Eyes on Design Auto Exhibit on Sunday, June 9, will be a display of more than 200 vehicles celebrating past, present and future automotive design and find art. Awards will be presented in categories such as Weekend Road Racers, Custom Coachwork-Personal Performance, Celebrated Museum Collection, Prewar High Performance, Muscle Car. Really Hot Rods, Performance Motorcycles, Performance Sports Cars and more. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15; \$12 in advance.

Call (313) 824-3937, For more information about Eyes on Design and the DIO, visit www.eyeson.org.

On the Pointe: Art on the Pointe, a 19-year-old fundraiser sponsored by the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center, will be held on Saturday and Sunday, June 8 and 9 at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The Assistance League supports the Northeast Guidance Center, which serves some 5,000 at-risk children and adults on Detroit's east side with 14 mental and emotional health programs.

This year, more than 125 artists will participate in Art on the Pointe. Also included in the weekend events are a Garden Fest and Taste Fest, children's events, a Cultural Tent and live entertainment.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Some 5,000 people are expected to attend, browse and buy from artists who work in acrylic, oil, watercolor, photography, sculpture, jewelry and more. Prices will range from \$3 to more than \$3,000.

Among the Grosse Pointe artists who will display their work: Anneke Peterson (furniture); Jane Stoepker (fibers): Diane Johnson (embroidered clothing); Jacqueline Swain (jewelry); Dawn Bloomfield (photography); Barb Quenneville Gustine (jewelry); Sergio Barcena (jewelry and metal); Suzy T. Linclon (ceramic tiles and mirrors); Catherine Derbyshire (watercolor painting); James Webers (pottery); Peggy Bonbrisco (antiq fabrics); and Lillian Li (antique furniture).

New this year — a Cultural Tent. Representatives from the **Detroit Symphony** Orchestra, Michigan Opera Theatre, Detroit Science Center, Henry Ford Museum, Meadowbrook Theater, Hispanic Cultural & Educational Association, the Grosse Pointe Historica Society, Preservation Wayne, the Scarab Club and the College for Creative Studies will be on hand to talk to anyone who wants to know more about these 10 cultural gems of Detroit.

The Garden Fest will feature garden clubs showcasing the latest gardening trends and answering questions. Free seminars will be

At the Children's Festival, kids can create their own art and craft masterpieces. Art classes will be held on Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Detroit restaurants will offer the best of their menus at the Taste Fest. Dishes will be from Tom's Oyster Bar, the Lunchbox Deli, the Golden Dragon,



Members of the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center are getting ready for Art on the Pointe. In the back row, from left, are Mary Berschback, Eleanor Obermeyer, Carol Rogers, Nancy Rampson, Sandi Cook, Sherry McRill, Barb Keller and Helen Clarren. In the front row, from left, are Shawn Vinson, Peggy Monaghan, Didi DeBoer, Denise Cara, Cathy Lev-

erenz, Helen Boyer and Megan Brennan.

Atom's Juice Cafe, Red Hot & Blue, Alinosi's Ice Cream/Great Cakes Inc., Hungry Howie's Pizza and

Old Country Kettle Corn. Afternoon entertainment will be by The Jukes, Marc Thomas & Max the Moose and the Smudge Fundaes.

A patron party will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday, June 8, at the Activities Center. Featured will be food, live performances by the DSO and the MOT and a live auction.

Admission to Art on the Pointe is \$3; children under 12 enter free. Parking will be available across Lakeshore. For more information, call (313) 254-7012.

Marching mutts: The Michigan Humane Society will hold one of three Mutt Marches this year from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, June 2, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe

Pledges and donations from these walks maintain the programs and services of the society in its mission to operate animal shelters and veterinary hospitals.

For more information about registering to walk, with or without a mutt, call (313) 871-2065, ext. 613.

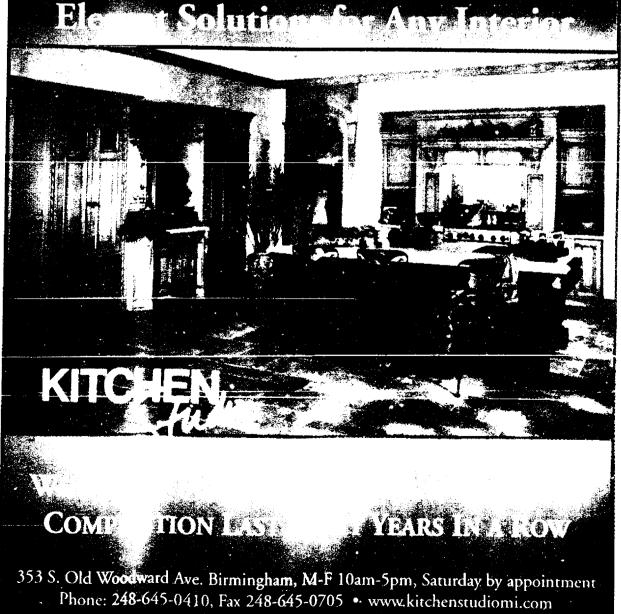
— Margie Reins Smith



## NARSAD Golf Classic

The 10th Michigan NARSAD Golf Classic will be held on Monday, June 10 at Gowanie Golf Club in Mount Clemens. The event, which includes lunch. golf, cart and dinner, will raise funds for the National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression. The cost is \$125. Dinner only is \$30. Tee and green sponsors are needed.

Organizers of the benefit include, from left, Joe Weaver, Dominic Tringali, Peppino Puleo and Tom Coles.



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# **Grosse Pointe Historical Society** awards two more historic markers

By Madeleine Socia

Special Writer The Grosse Pointe Historical Society continued its tradition, established in 1987, of awarding bronze historical markers to historically and/or architecturally significant homes and businesses in the Pointes during its annual meeting May 14.

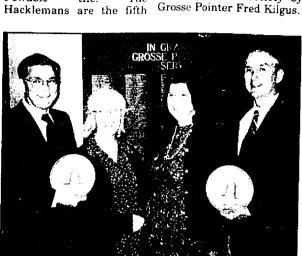
Plaque No. 47 was presented to Patty and James Fitzgerald of 379 Lakeland. The home was built between Keane and his wife Annette. Mrs. Keane was one of four Pewabic children of John M. Dwyer, secretary of the Peninsular Stove Company.

The house occupies land which was once part of the Dwyer Estate, Lakewood Court. Its brick exterior exhibits limestone and halftimber details. The interior has decorative plaster work and oak paneling handcarved by English craftsmen. The home's formal gardens where once part of the Lakewood Court's elegant landscape.

Realtor Lou Maxon, who purchased the house from the Keanes in 1930, remodeled the master bedroom suite, extended the library and added a greenhouse. Since acquiring the home in actively sought to maintain and James Fitzgerald. the integrity of its original

Jay and Carol Hackleman accepted plaque No. 48 for their home at 1068 Berkshire. Architect Leonard B. Willeke designed the home in 1923 for Edward and Ruth Henkel.

When completed, in 1925, it was one of two homes on Berkshire between Jefferson and Mack. A half-timbered house of wood, brick and stucco, its has a modified 1923 and 1926 for Jerome arts and crafts-style interior, accented by the use of nally cast in bronze and The tile. Hacklemans are the fifth



Accepting Grosse Pointe Historical Society Markers at the organization's Annual Meeting on May 14. 1995, the Fitzgeralds have were Jay and Carol Hackleman, at the left, and Patty

### Prayer service honors high school graduates

Paul Catholic Church.

All Grosse Pointe high school graduates and their

families are invited. The guest speaker will be from their pastors.

It is sponsored by The Grosse Pointe Ministerial Joyce Francois at (313) 885-Association, Christ Church, 7022.

A baccalaureate prayer former Grosse Pointe North Grosse Pointe Memorial service honoring the 2002 and Grosse Pointe South Church, Grosse Pointe high school graduates of principal Ben Walker. The United Church, Grosse Grosse Pointe will be held at service and music was Pointe United Methodist 7 p.m. Sunday, June 9, at St. planned by Grosse Pointe Church, St. Clare of graduates, with guidance Montefalco Church, St. Paul Catholic Church and St. Paul Lutheran Church.

family to own the house.

The plaques feature the

Society's logo, a windmill

Grosse Pointe from 1750

It was designed by Grosse

in 1981 and interpreted for

The plaques were origi-

donated to the Society by

through 1885.

For more information, call

# **Pride of the Pointes**

Maya Rhodes of Harper in marketing and profes- Michael Koester, Kevin University of Michigan.

Holly Anne Thomas of the City of Grosse Pointe that was a landmark in the Golden Key International Honor Society, and received individual hon-Pointer Natalia Bakunovich Wayne State University. Thomas is also on the 2001 the plaque by Grosse Pointe Wayne State University sculptor and former histori- Dean's List for the fall quarcal society board member ter.

> Wecowski of Jack Grosse Pointe Farms, son of Andrew and Michalina Wecowski and Marcus Wadsworth, was named to the Dean's List for the 2002 winter term at Northwood University.

Christian Farkas of the City of Grosse Pointe received a bachelor of science degree in Public Administration from Ferris State University.

Eric Liebold of Grosse Pointe Woods received a bachelor of science in business and technical education

#### Pregnancy Aid plans walk

fifth The annual Pregnancy Aid walk will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 2, starting at St. Paul School, 176 Grosse Pointe Blvd. The route will be Lakeshore to Moross, then back to St. Paul School. Refreshments will be served Media Studies and there will be prizes for Photography Annual. participants.

Since 1974, Pregnancy Aid has helped more than Bryzik, 19,000 women with crisis pregnancies. The walk will help volunteers continue their work. For more information, call (313) 882-1000.

from Ferris State University.

Richard Spalding, son has accepted membership in of Albert and Nancy Spalding of Grosse Pointe ors in a campus ceremony at of Technology Dean's list for the 2002 winter quarter.

> Grosse Pointer Lisa Leverenz, daughter of John and Catherine Leverenz, is participating in the Foreign Language Enrichment dents in the Albion area.

Kathryn Marten, daughter of John and Anne Intercollegiate Australia. The Michigan Technological University team earned second place in the annual international competition.

Tom Pierce, son of Sis Pointe Woods, has completed a semester abroad in London, England, and will Notre Dame for his senior rently working at the Pfizer year in the fall.

Sarah Stewart of Grosse Pointe Shores was among the students whose photographs were exhibited in Senior

Grosse Pointers Colleen Burlingame, Eric Chan, Jeanine Chan, Stephen Gallagher, Anthony Girolamo, Johnson, Jubera, Marc Kaplan, Out Champion of the year.

Woods graduated from the sional golf management Lim, Maureen Loy, Jason Mangol, Matthew Nelson, Katherine Norris, Eric Rask, Smeeta Soares, Sandra Turnbull and Shree Venkat were named to the University of Woods, has been named to Michigan Dean's list for the the Rose-Hulman Institute fall 2001 semester at the University of Michigan College of Engineering.

> City of Grosse Pointe resident Kristin Degel presented original research titled "Impacts of Elevated Temperatures and Exposure Series at Albion College dur- to Tributylin Oxide on ing the spring semester. Production of Trematode Leverenz will be teaching Parasites by a Marine Snail" French to elementary stu-during Albion College's Elkin Isaac Symposium.

> Grosse Pointe Park resi-Marten of Grosse Pointe dent Matthew Nickel Woods, participated in the received an Erika Brubaker Team Award for Competition in Kalgoorlie, Achievements in the study of literature at Hope College.

Christopher D' Angelo, son of Paul and Janet D'Angelo of Grosse Pointe and Don Pierce of Grosse Farms, received a bachelor of science degree with special emphasis in biology from the University of return to the University of Michigan. D'Angelo is cur-Pharmaceuticals corporate headquarters in Ann Arbor.

Corie D'Angelo, daughter of Paul and Janet D'Angelo of Grosse Pointe the Syracuse University Art Farms, was invited to join the National Society of Collegiate Scholars in acknowledgement of her high scholastic achievements at the University of Michigan. D'Angelo was also named to the Central Collegiate Women's Hockey Corey First Team, and was named Elizabeth goalie of the year and Shut-

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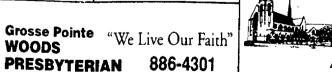
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# Health

# A weighty problem

By The Community Health Status Advisory Board There are over 97 million obese people in the United States. Thirteen percent of these are children and the number increases every year. Obesity has become an epidemic.

Of major concern is the lack of compliance toward healthy eating. In 2001, the Wayne County Health Department sponsored a community health survey that showed the average servings of fruit and vegetable consumption among Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents. Eight to 10 servings a day is optimal, with a minimum of five. The results were dismal. Instead of the recommended minimum, the survey results revealed 10 servings per week on average.

Not enough to get healthy on!

So what is the answer? Diets don't work — they are started and stopped, only to be started again. The word itself can cause a feeling of deprivation. There is a common misconception when it comes to weight loss, which says that certain foods are offlimits. Of course, it's always those foods that are most wanted.

There is also an implied ending. When the weight is lost, the diet is over. Soon the weight starts creeping back up. Nothing is changed because nothing has been learned.

Learning to eat right is the first step. Start by adding more of those fruits and vegetables that are lacking. Not only do they provide necessary vitamins, nutrients and fiber, but they also help to stave off hunger. Regarding favorite foods, enjoy them in moderation.

Exercise can greatly help the weight loss process. But in this age of high-tech computers and a fasteris-better mentality, physical exertion has become all but obsolete. This is a society of instant gratification. E-mail allows communication throughout the world in an instant; computers do the shopping; remote controls have been changing channels and turning on and off television sets for years; microwaves cook the meals and dishwashers clean up the mess.

It's the good life — or is it? With all of the technological advancements, there are tradeoffs. Progress has its price.

What, if anything, has been lost? Movement. If there were a magic formula for weight loss, it would be "Eat less, exercise more." It doesn't seem like a magic formula, but it works. It's not magic that's needed — just a

change of attitude and a little common sense. Exercise for the health of it. A trim body is great, but don't overlook other benefits of a regular exercise program: lowered blood pressure and cholesterol, a stronger heart, stable blood sugar as well as a happier outlook and sense of well-being that can't be achieved any other way.

One of the things that stop most people from exercising is attitude. Often exercise is looked at as something unpleasant that has to be done.

But exercise can be fun. Exercise is play to the young and it can be play now. The key to consistency is enjoyment. Find something enjoyable, and it will be no trouble finding the time or energy to do

Not sure what to do? Experiment. Try different activities until you find the right one. Check out local parks and recreation or adult education programs for ideas. Remember to always check with your physician before beginning an exercise pro-

Whether weight loss is a necessity or a desire, don't fret: Even small changes will reap benefits. The choice is there to make.

Why not choose a healthier lifestyle?

The Community Health Status Advisory Board (CHSAB) is a coalition of community residents and health care professionals working to improve the health status of the region by improving community awareness and addressing major health issues, with an ultimate goal of the effective utilization of community health care resources.

For more information about the board or a meeting schedule, call (734) 727-7037.

# Bon Secours Cottage offers osteoporosis exercise class

Bon Secours Cottage south of Moross, in Grosse may occur as a result of can improve the density of three-session program to educate individuals about osteoporosis and teach them exercises to help manage the disease. The program is offered from 11 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays, June 5, 12 and 19, at Cottage Hospital, Conference Rooms 3 and 4. Cottage Hospital is located at 159 Kercheval, one mile

Health Services offers a Pointe Farms. The cost is \$48 per person.

> Facilitated by Secours Cottage registered physical therapist Joan McDonald, the program pre-

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their bones," McDonald said

Free parking in the Muir Road deck is provided. Bring your ticket with you to class for validation.

For more information or to register, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900

#### Metro •

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a.m. and 5 to 8:30 p.m. and ing the music of Bach and Friday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Mozart during Detroit The fee is \$50 for two daysper-week or \$70 for three days-per-week or \$4 for 4 for Thursday, May 30 through Kalo Saturday, June 1, in Detroit drop-in users. Exercise/Nautilus Exercise/Nautilus combo Symphony Orchestra Hall, weekly workouts are \$78 for 3711 Woodward in Detroit. 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 (586)498-4000. Pre-registration is required for most Assumption courses. Call (586) 779-6111.

Exhibitions & Shows

At the DIA From the old masters to the finest in modern art, discover the galleries and exhibitions of the Detroit Institute of Arts. An exhibition celebrating a coalition of artists, poets and musicians, Some Fluxus: From Gilbert and Lila Silverman Fluxus Collection Foundation, opens Saturday, June 1 and runs through Sunday, June 30. The flow of artistic ideas from India, China, Korea and Japan is illustrated through Buddhist sculpture in the Asian Galleries in the new exhibition Art In Focus: Buddhist Galleries, through Sunday, July 14. Museum hours are Wednesday and Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. (313) 833-7963

G. P. Art Center views See the work of local artists displayed at the new Grosse Pointe Art Center, 1005 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park. The Center. which is owned and operatea by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, is open Wednesday through Saturday, from 1 to 5 p.m. (313) 821-1848.

Stage & Screen **DSO** notes

Internationally acclaimed virtuoso Itzhak Perlman will raise the violin and baton, playing and conduct- \$18 to \$105. (313) 237-SING Repertory Theatre, 13103 Hot ticket

Get your tickets today to see David Christner's hilarious take on role reversal, Red Hot Mamas, Thursday, June 23, at the Detroit

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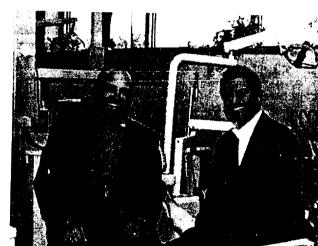
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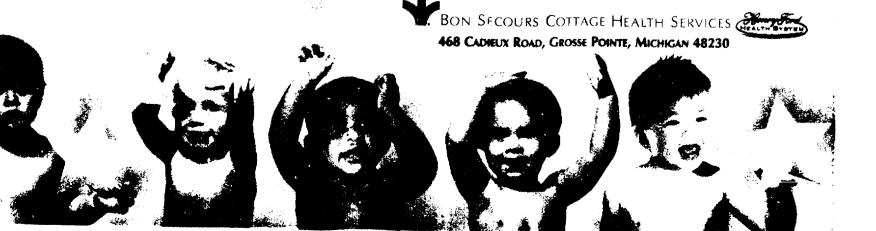
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# SOC Options

### Seniors use cell phones for emergencies

By Sharon Maier

SOC Executive Director Being prepared for emergencies can often make the difference between life or death for a senior. Several programs offer seniors a connection with help when an emergency arises. The American Red Cross will give a presentation about lifeline at 11.30 a.m. Wednesday, June 5, at Services for Older Citizens (SOC) 17150 Waterloo.

Lifeline is an incredible service that does more than send emergency assistance. It's a small, lightweight, waterproof help button that is easy and comfortable to wear. By pressing the button, the senior is connected to a caring Lifeline monitor. The monitor is able to respond to the senior and offer assurance or assistance.

If needed, the responder will call a friend, a relative or 911. If the button is pressed and the senior is not able to speak, the monitor calls 911 immediately.

This system offers several advantages over 911. It doesn't have to be an

emergency. Just not feeling quite right, scared or unsure - all are reasons to press the Lifeline button The monitor base needs

to be pressed twice a day. If a senior cannot press Lifeline and does not touch the base, a follow-up call will be placed to the senior. If the senior doesn't respond, 911 will be called.

The system works throughout the house.

You can press the Lifeline system just to make sure

it's working. Seniors are encouraged to do this for their peace of mind and to be sure their system is working properly.

Lifeline is great for seniors who live alone or have mobility problems. The system works 24 hours a day so it is always ready for an emergency. The deluxe model of Lifeline can even work in backyards and outside the home.

The installers test its range when they install the system so that you know how far it can transmit. Installation usually takes place 48 hours after you subscribe to the service. This is great for seniors coming home from a hospital stay. If properly planned, the system can be waiting for them when they arrive home. The Lifeline system does not require any term obligations or limits, which makes it great for short-term as well as longterm use.

SOC also has 911 cell phones which are good for different kinds of emergencies and situations. From 1:30 to 3:30 on Friday, June 7, SOC and HearUsa are sponsoring an ice cream social. Ice cream and 911 cell phones will be available for seniors, along with other freebies.

These 911 cell phones are great for seniors on the go who just want a little extra assurance as they travel from place to place. All cell phones are required to have access to 911 regardless of whether they have a service plan or not. SOC has collected more than 100 cell

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phones, charged them and tested them to be sure they work. These phones will be available to seniors at the ice cream social.

Even though they can call 911, cell phones offer some limitations that must be kept in mind when using them.

The 911 center will not have a phone number identification to call the victim back if the initial call is

The 911 phones do not provide automatic location information to the 911 center. Users of 911 phones need to be able to tell their physical location. This is different from regular land line telephones, which can be tracked.

Cell phones take a few seconds longer than traditional land line calls to 911.

The Alzheimer's Association sponsors Safe Return, an emergency contact program for Alzheimer's patients. The program takes into account the extra obstacles that Alzheimer's patients face and includes an identification system, a nationwide 24-hour, toll free 800 number, a service that registers patients' statistics in a database and access to 17,000 law enforcement agencies to help find a missing person.

Safe Return also offers access to information for families to prevent wandering and keep their loved ones safe. For more information contact the Alzheimer's Association at (800) 272-3900.

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# Saving money on cosmetics

supermarkets or drug-

women spend billions annually on cosmetic aids, even when the economy is poor and money is limited. The sad truth is that most of this money goes into expensive packaging and advertising campaigns.

A few weeks ago I heard Rick Bloom talk about retirement planning at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. He suggested that in addition to planning, we look after our pennies. He admitted he uses coupons when shopping and is not above remonstrating with a sales person if charged more than the sale price.

thoughts together and remembered an interview years ago with Esther Shapiro, then the longtime head of the Detroit Consumer Affairs Department. She and a beauty cosmetologist, Paul Azar, came up with ideas for made-at-home beauty aids that could save you more than pennies: Try

dollars.

I put these two

There's more to it than ust saving. Look at the labels of what you put on your hair, face, body and hands. It's not too easy to read the small print used - necessary because there are so many additional substances in the product and so little space - and you will find additional substances you can't pronounce, as many as 15 or 20 in one little bottle.

In theory they aren't harmful, although cosmetics are not under FDA approval, so we don't

Anyway, try these, save some bucks and spend them on such luxuries as perfume if you wish. One caveat: If you're allergic to any of the foods

or products listed, don't

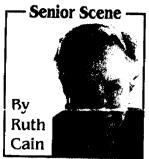
If you have dry skin,

lemon juice to enough on five to 10 minutes, then rinse.

are also good moisturizto tub water, soak in tub ish moisture in the skin.

to make, but are not recommended for dry skin. Add enough water to raw oatmeal to make a paste. Apply to face and let dry. with fingertips. Or add a soap or soap lather and rub gently over face. Rub

use them. The standard rule is if you can't eat it, don't apply it. Products used are available in



Skin care is a concern of everyone. Either you have dry skin or oily skin or

parts of both. For those with oily skin, astringents can be made from solutions of equal parts of witch hazel and water, equal parts of alcohol and water, or just plain ice cold water. Or add a half cup of cider vinegar to a basin of warm water. Splash face thoroughly and let air dry. It leaves skin feeling taut.

here are some moisturizers: Add 1/2 teaspoon honey to a pinch of rose hip powder or a dash of mineral water to make a lotion. Dab on skin, leave

Mineral or vegetable oil ers. Add a dash of vinegar with cool water to replen-

Facial scrubs are easy Then scrub back and forth teaspoon of sugar to liquid

salad dressing (not mayonnaise) into skin and let almost dry. While skin is still slightly damp, massage and rub with fingertips to remove dead skin. This formula is also good for feet, elbows and knees

as well as the face. Mineral oil is the base for most cleansing creams, so use it directly under the eyes and around the mouth. Vegetable oil can

also be used in this way. For dry skin treatment. use yogurt, which contains protein and calcium, as a facial mask. Or mash an avocado with a fork and blend with 1/2 cup plain yogurt. Apply to face and leave on for 10 to 15 min-

For treating normal to oily skin, mix witch hazel with a small amount of lemon juice. Keep in the refrigerator in an atomizer bottle or apply it with a dab of cotton. A mask of whipped egg white applied to clean but still damp skin should be left on until you feel your skin tighten. Rinse with warm water, then cool. Spray on witch hazel

All toning lotions are primarily alcohol. Keep a solution of one tablespoon rose water to eight ounces alcohol in your refrigerator and spray as needed.

Hand lotion can be made from a solution of one part glycerine, three parts rose water and the uice of one lemon.

Before gardening, apply this protective coating: One envelope unflavored gelatin, 3/4 cup glycerine and one and 1/2 cups water. Heat water and gelatin in the top of a double boiler until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in glycerine. Cool and bottle. Rub a thin film on your hands before gardening.

I love this tip because it's easy and it works: Before starting a long drive, rub a film of petroleum jelly onto your hands. Pull on a pair of rubber kitchen gloves and drive off. Wash off the jelly when you reach your destination and your hands will be soft and

 ${f smooth}.$ I hope these suggestions are helpful and save you

Help seniors

(NAPSI) - When it comes

to giving seniors gifts, a

number of people have put

safety first. For example, a

wireless phone that lets peo-

ple link to a global satellite

positioning system has

become a popular present

That may be because when accidents occur, timing becomes critical. Doctors say 85 percent more accident victims could be saved if they could be reached during the "golden hour" - the first 60 minutes after an accident happens. The phone, called the Magnavox MobilePal, can help people in trouble get help - even if

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# Entertainment

### Arts Council adopts new name, new project

The Arts and Cultural Council of Grosse Pointe is our new name. We were formerly the Grosse Pointe Arts Council.

Our mission remains the same: To inform residents about the arts and cultural groups, activities and events available to them, and - in so doing - help our member organizations build and nurture their audiences.

The problem with our name became obvious recently when we talked to several hundred people in the community for our "Inventory" survey of arts and cultural resources. We found confusion. Why was the "Arts Council" interested in

nonartists? some asked. Why were we talking to groups like the Historical Society or city governments? asked others.

Is GPAC part of the Athletic Club? others asked

Some asked how were we enjoying our new Arts Center on Maryland and Jefferson. This question even came from senior officials in the Grosse Pointe Park city administration, the government that graciously offered that building to the Grosse Pointe Artists Association

So we changed our name.

The Council has always been about more than fine arts, it has never been very athletic and we will do whatever we can to get local governments to help arts (and culture!). We applaud the Grosse Pointe Park administration for providing the **Grosse Pointe Artists** Association with a home, albeit temporary.

Speaking of city governments: When we talked to local officials during our survey, many assured us they -- personally -were strong supporters of arts (and culture). We personally invited them to attend our public hearing on May 15. We sent invitations to all 54 names in the handy list compiled by the League of Women Voters.

One elected official attended. He happens to be a member of our board of directors.

The scarcity of political leaders did not spoil the hearing, however. A lively raised and are now being analyzed by McKenna Associates.

The issues raised at the hearing plus those mentioned by the groups in the survey, complete with analysis, will be reported in the near future.

Our survey started with the question: "Can /should the community do more to encourage local arts and culture?" When it comes to cooperation and communication between our arts groups, volunteer organizations and community institutions, how does our community compare to others in the state? What do Grosse Pointe groups want and expect from their community and its institutions?

The results are being organized into three separate reports. First, a simple contact list with the names and phone numbers for all not-for-profit arts and cultural organizations identified in our survey, including 36 volunteer groups, 27 service, support or activity groups and 22 names at institutions involved in arts and cultural activities (e.g. public and private schools, public libraries, commerce associations. institutions such as the War Memorial, Neighborhood Club, Edsel & Eleanor Ford House,

Second, a reference report. Just the facts. One

city governments, etc.)

page for each organization, detailing key answers and responses such as mission statement, membership, meeting schedule, facilities, policies, plans, etc. The first draft of this report is available for reference at libraries and institutions.

We are getting requests for corrections, additions, updates, etc., so a second printing will come off the press soon. Those who want copies of this report will be asked to pay for the cost of printing.

Finally, the third report will be an issue analysis discussing the subjective issues brought up by the groups and organizations and individuals, analyzed and explored for potential next steps.

Although the analysis is still proceeding, it is already clear which issue we will tackle first — the lack of one central source of complete information on arts and cultural activities was the most frequently noted problem.

About a dozen institutions put out periodic mailers listing groups, activities, events, etc. Distribution systems vary. Cities mail to their own residents only; other brochures are mailed to all Grosse Pointers. Some have their own mailing lists; others come as media inserts.

Newspapers try to list upcoming events, but find submissions of information inconsistent. In the end, no listing is anywhere near complete.

Now the good news: The Arts and Cultural Council is committed to sorting this out and a number of key community leaders have volunteered their help.

We became more and more impressed with the success of the Youth Summit of Grosse Pointe. That approach will be adapted, labeled the Arts and Cultural Forum of Grosse Pointe. Organizing information about groups, activities and events will be its first topic.

For questions, comments or additions to any of these reports, call us at (313) 881-9085.

Speaking about upcoming events, don't miss this year's Festival of the Arts on Saturday June 1, from .m. wop.m. and Sunday, June 2, from noon to 5 p.m. The Grosse Pointe Artists Association has held this event for many years as their annual fundraiser. Over time, they have assembled an impressive list of exhibiting artists.

There will be children's activities, student art, demonstrations, music, refreshments and awards.

The location is new. It will be on The Hill, behind the gazebo (between McKinley and McMillan on Kercheval).

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association, the Grosse Pointe Hill Association and Grosse Pointe Farms have worked together and the days coincide with the Hill's Sidewalk Sale Days.

All collaborators plus the many Grosse Pointe Artists Association volunteers are enthusiastic. Their only problem: How do you get the word out? Where do you get this type of event listed? But we have discussed that already.

So. Our mission is old, our name is new, our approach will be borrowed and the balloons will be blue at the Festival of the Arts in its new location on the Hill.

The Arts and Cultural Council is always looking for volunteers. Call us at (313) 881-9085.

> - Bunny Homan, President



### 'Pajama Game'

The musical, "The Pajama Game," will be the closing production for the 2001-02 season of Grosse Pointe Theatre.

The opening performance is at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 2, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. It will continue Wednesday through Sunday, June 5-9 and Wednesday through Saturday, June 12-15. The Sunday, June 9 performance is a 2 p.m. matinee, with all other performances beginning at 8 p.m.

Gwenn Bashara Samuel is the director. Assistant director and choreographer is Stephanie Samuel. Producer is Marie DeLong, vocal director is Barb Elliot and musical directors are Marilyn Walilko and Kelly Smith. Stage manager is Olivia Wickline, assisted by Vonnie Miller. Set design is by Don Corbin, with technical direction by Eric Lesczynski.

A buffet dinner is served in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom before most evening performances.

For tickets, call the Grosse Pointe Theatre ticket hotline at (313) 881-4004. To make a reservation for the buffet, call (313) 881-7511 after ordering tickets.

From left, are Amy Kuta, (Gladys), John Forlini, (Hines) and Ellen Taber, (Babe.)

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it on the side.

Minestrone is an Italian soup made with vegetables, beans and pasta. This week's recipe is a version of minestrone that holds the broth and turns the Italian classic into a pasta salad that's even good for you.

My friends Carl and Virginia McCoy of Grosse Pointe Woods handed me this simple recipe to kick off summer on a healthy

Minestrone Salad 8 oz. pasta such as

penne or rotini 4 tablespoons olive oil, divided

1 small onion, cut into 1/2-inch cubes 2 cloves garlic,

minced 1 carrot, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch cubes

1 zucchini, cut into 1/2-inch cubes **4 oz. green** beans trimmed and cut into

1-inch pieces 1 1/4 cup frozen corn salt and pepper to

taste 2 to 3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar 1 15-oz. can small white beans, rinsed

and drained 1 lb. tomatoes, cut into 1/2 dice (your choice)

2 tablespoons dried parsley

1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese (optional)

Bring a pot of salted water to a boil and cook the pasta according to directions for al dente. Rinse under cold water, drain and set aside. While you're waiting for the pot to boil, dice all of the vegetables and place in small bowls. This will speed up your preparations

Heat 2 tablespoons of the olive oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Add the onion and the garlic and cook and stir for 3 minutes or so. Add the carrot and continue to cook for another 5 minutes. Add the zucchini, green beans and corn and cook until the vegetables become soft, about 10 to 15 minutes, stirring often. Transfer to a large bowl and season with salt and pepper. Allow time to cool. Stir in remaining olive oil, balsamic vine-

# Barbie's in trouble again

By Helen Gregory Special Writer

Early on the Wednesday morning before Memorial Day a radio newscaster announced that Barbie is being confiscated from Iranian stores for, I quote, "her un-Islamic sensibili-

What? This was news to me. I mean to say, I have known that girl for years and - for a fact - she had no sensibilities whatsoever.

She was too busy changing clothes. I love her outfits, though.

And then Ken came along. Well, he was brainless, too. But they were

— That is, until Allie McBeal was called anorexic and poor Barbie was blamed for setting impossible standards. Feminists called her a freak.

What could Barbie do? This was the body (with occasional plastic surgery) her maker gave her. It followed a long tradition. After all, Scarlet O'Hara laced her waist down to 17 inches. When Barbie was born in 1959, the average college girl's waist was 24 inches and could be cinched down to 22.

It wasn't Barbie's idea. She didn't have any ideas.

Art books at that time said the classic figure was seven heads high, proportionally. The average model's figure was eight heads high.

I've never measured Barbie. I wasn't into that. But I'll bet she stands just about eight heads high.

Now she's had her visa to Iran canceled. She's OK with that. She said the parties are better in London, Paris and Los

Angeles. They love her in Los Angeles. There's no one like Barbie. Well, maybe Cher.

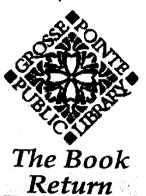
One-name icons have a problem with the press. Barbie is no exception. These stories keep slipping out on bad news days.

Of course, there is the requisite tell-all. Investigative journalist M.G. Lord, weekly columnist for New York Newsday, wrote "Forever Barbie: The Unauthorized Biography of a Real Doll." The book is a cultural history of the times that made Barbie possible, a corporate history of an international business phenomenon and a personal history of Barbie in her many transitions, the Handler family that created her and the effect she had on real-life children.

Crammed with more name-dropping than a

Dominic Dunne crime story, the book is riddled with reactions from everyone from Gloria Steinem to Andy Warhol.

A lot of the book is funny. Some of the material may be shocking. Watch out. There are a lot of naked pictures of Barbie as well as violent contemporary art interpretations that indicate deep-seated envy of that little plastic doll.



Lord, however, a collector herself, tells the story honestly but with great affection for Barbie.

You'll find Lord's tell-all along with a lot of other books about Barbie and her wardrobe in the library among the doll history and pricing books at 688.722. For more books on Barbie don't forget to look in oversize (Q).

"The Collector's Encyclopedia of Barbie Dolls and Collectibles" is among crafts and hobbies in Q 745.592.

Barbie's story isn't complete without looking at some or her stuff in the Youth Services Room. You'll find the "Barbie Fun to Cook Book" in cooking, J 641.512.

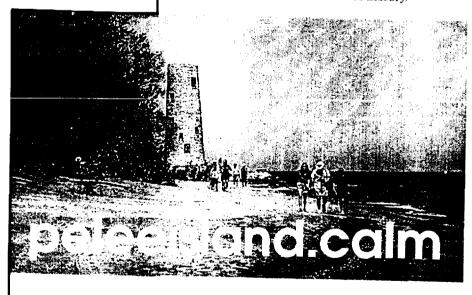
If you want a Barbie videotape or DVD, ask for "Barbie in the Nutcracker." The librarian can get it for you from the stored holiday collection. You'll see Barbie dance, thanks to computer animation. The New York City Ballet performed the ballet for animation with the London Symphony Orchestra playing Tchaikovsky's score

The Park Branch even has a computer game called "The Barbie Riding Club."

So there you have it. I've never been in her fan club, never collected her memorabilia. But I like her. We grew up together. And she is a perfect doll.

If you've been given a brain, use it. If you haven't, use whatever you've got.

Barbie: "You go, girl." You can find me online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us or look for me at Grosse Pointe Central Library.



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## Star Wars Episode II lacks substance

By Christine Budai Special writer

In an age of digital greatness and special effects, the beauty of George Lucas's "Star Wars Episode II: Attack of the Clones" runs only skin-deep.

Keeping in tune with the previous four Star Wars, viewers again find themselves captured by the imaginative creatures, in awe of the actionpacked fight scenes, and left breathless from the futuristic planetscapes. However, while Episode II outdid the others with its computer-generated animation and special effects, it was empty of some of the most basic movie elements.

Lacking the stage presence and acting abilities of both Mark Hamill and Harrison Ford, the main actors in Episode II were unconvincing.

It begin at the start of the film when Anakin Skywalker (Hayden Christensen) whines, "It is all Obi-Wan's fault." Christensen, in perhaps the role of his lifetime, falters and manages to overdo what little dialog he has.

Uptight, and with forced expression, Christensen succeeds only in making bad dialog worse. His streak continues with his inability to create on-screen chemistry with the love of his life, Queen and now Senator Padme Amidala (Natalie Portman).

In what was meant to be a bittersweet story of two star-crossed lovers. the romance between and Christensen and Portman crashed and burned onscreen along with the rest of the Republic. These

two, however, cannot blame their ruin on the corruption of the world's senate, but by the absence of sparks between the two actors.

Some of the natural charm of Ford, or subtle sensitivity showed by Hamill, would have come in handy.

Disappointment comes not only from the romantic interaction of the characters, but also from the overall lack of their development. Development of characters is essential, especially in a series where characters undergo transformations that spawn future productions.

Although Anakin undergoes one such transformation in Episode II that foreshadows his move to the darkside, he still is largely one-dimensional, failing to give his character any true depth.

The same amount of attention to details that was given to the effects and mutants needs to be given to the human elements of the movie.

It could be a lesson to Lucas that the most entertaining and plot-validating point in the movie was not when Anakin's mother dies, but when Yoda shows his true Jedi skills, answering the question of how someone three feet tall with a cane could be a warrior.

While Episode II helps answer some of the questions left open from the other episodes, it is still a lengthy action film that did not live up to the publicity or hype given to it.

If the old saying "you're only as good as your next one" is true, Lucas has more than enough to accomplish in the next

# Neeme Järvi signs new contract; will be Conductor Laureate in 2005

Järvi will assume the post of Neeme's shoes will be Conductor Laureate of the incredibly difficult to fill,

vears at the helm of the and more family time." DSO in 2005, making him the second-longest serving conductor from 1918 to 1936.

Orchestra we have accomplished much. I am very

Fisher Music Center. "In 2005, it will be time for me to slow down. I plan to continue my strong relationship with this fine Artistic orchestra which I have Committee, said, "Through worked so closely with for so long. Detroit will always be a home to me."

Peter D. Cummings, chairman of the DSO board, said, "Neeme Järvi's extraordinary leadership of this orchestra has helped position the institution at the top of the international music world. Through national and international radio broadcasts, awardwinning recordings and tours of Europe and Japan, Järvi and the DSO have represented the finest in cultur-

Director of the Detroit the city of Detroit and the Symphony Orchestra since state of Michigan. His con-1990, has signed a new 3- certs are an inspiration to year contract extending our audiences at Orchestra '05 season. At that time, cal music everywhere. but he has certainly earned Järvi will celebrate 15 the right to a change of pace

"Neeme Järvi's trementhe second-longest serving dous musicianship, his music director in the organi-infectious love of music, his zation's history. Russian charisma and his adventur-Ossip ous spirit have brought us to Gabrilowitsch led the DSO new artistic challenges and helped us solidify and Järvi, who turns 65 on expand our role in the com-June 6, said, "I am at the munity," said Emil J. Kang, age now where I want to cut DSO president and execuback on my schedule and tive director. We are very spend more time with my pleased that he will be with family. The demands of a us through the opening of music directorship are great the new music center and and during my tenure with beyond, becoming our Orchestra's EuroTour '98. the Detroit Symphony Conductor Laureate in 2005.

"In his future role, we will continue to enjoy our excepproud of the high quality of tional collaboration with our performances, our many him. Anyone who knows recordings and tours, and Neeme Järvi knows that he soon we will celebrate the is a great family man. I am opening of the Max M. happy for him that he will have more time to spend with his loved ones."

Beatriz Budinszky, DSO violinist and chair of the DSO embarked on what was Advisorv the years we have enjoyed a remarkably cordial relationship with Neeme. His boundless energy and enthusiasm have been an inspiration to us. We look forward to working with him for years to come.'

Conductor Laureate, begin-ning in 2005, Järvi will Colorado Vail Valley Music Orchestra announced that a search concerts at the Hollywood Järvi would be established and an invitation to appear the DSO. Under his leader- Switzerland, also in 1994. ship, the DSO has become a of

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

Guest, Haranath Policherla, M.D., A.C.P., Sleep

Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens.

A half-hour aerobics exercise class. Repeated:

Guests, James Norwood Pratt & Valerie Turner, A

Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting half-

hour of positive attitudes and ideas. Repeated:

10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN?

Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities.

Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates

watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners,

yet challenging to the experienced artist. Repeated:

B:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW

9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS

Love Story & Gary Shifflet

Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM

San Francisco by the Bay

1:30 AM, 7:30 PM

9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE

12:30AM ( 9:30 PM - M.W.F. & Sun)

Guest, Michelle Bommarito, Grilling

Disorders

Midnight

Repeated: 11:30PM

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through the end of the 2004- Hall, and to lovers of classion radio stations around the world.

Through the General Motors "Mark of Excellence Radio Broadcast Series," the DSO is the most listened-to orchestra in the nation, heard by more than 1 million listeners weekly. In 2000, Järvi and the

DSO were the subject of a nationally televised PBS special, "Mahler's Beethoven," featuring the first public performance of Gustav Mahler's reorchestration of Beethoven's Symphony No. 9. In 1998, Järvi and the

DSO visited eight countries and 16 cities during the Sponsored by Guardian Industries Corp., with additional funding by the Chrysler Corporation Fund, the tour concluded in Järvi's hometown of Tallinn, Estonia. Later that year, Järvi and the DSO traveled to the Far East for the first time in 84 years for a 10-day tour of Japan. In 2001, the to have been a second tour of Europe with Järvi. Due to illness, he was unable to accompany the Orchestra. His selection of Finnish conductor Leif Segerstam as his replacement was commended as an inspired choice.

Järvi and the DSO include return annually to lead the Festival 1995 to 1998; two DSO in concerts at performances at Carnegie Hall. Kang Hall (1991, 1996); a week of committee for a successor to Bowl in Los Angeles in 1994; as soon as possible. The as the featured orchestra of 2001-'02 season marks the Lucerne International Järvi's 12th year of leading Music Festival in Lucerne,

In 1991, Jarvi and the symbol epitomizing the DSO began the first of its Detroit. continuing yearly residen-Experiencing tremendous cies at Interlochen, performgrowth during Järvi's ing side-by-side concerts subscribers and donors and giving student workshops.

launched the Orchestra Järvi and the DSO have Place development project, produced 38 recordings an office/retail, performing which are heard regularly arts/educational complex on eight acres surrounding Orchestra Hall. The only orchestra in the country currently undertaking a project to redevelop two full city blocks, the three-phased project has already transformed the character of the neighborhood, with the introduction of a new office complex, restaurants and a

parking structure. Scheduled to open in October 2003, the Orchestra Hall expansion, now under way, will transform the historic hall into a performing arts facility: the Max M. Fisher Music Center.

Järvi is one of the world's most-recorded conductors, with a distinguished discography that includes more than 350 discs on several labels.He appears each year with at least one major North American orchestra, returning this past season to both the Philadelphia Orchestra and New York Philharmonic. He is also a frequent guest conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

In the 2002-'03 season, Järvi celebrates 20 years as principal conductor of the Gothenburg Symphony Orchestra, the National Orchestra of Sweden. In 2003-'04, after more than two decades during which Other engagements for he led the GSO to become one of Europe's finest In his capacity as four years as resident ensembles, he will step down to become Principal Conductor Emeritus.

Awards include an honorary doctorate from the Music Academy of Estonia in Tallinn, a Doctorate of Humane Letters Detroit's Wayne University, as well as honorary degrees from the University of Michigan, the University of Aberdeen in Scotland, the Royal Swedish Academy of Music and the University of Gothenburg. In 1990, he received the title tenure, the DSO has attract—with the World Youth of Knight Commander of the ed record numbers of new Symphony Orchestra and North Star Order from King Karl Gustav XVI of Sweden.



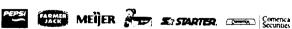
#### TIGERS US BLUE JAYS

Fri May 31 7:05 Postgame Fireworks1 [Pepsi, Farmer Jack]

Sat June 1 7:05 Autograph Day<sup>2</sup> (sections 125 and 140)

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11:QQAM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL Kimber Bishop-Yankee, Girls Empowered Camp & Courtney Jo, Heather Albrecht, "Your a Good Man

Charlie Brown Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 2 AM, 8

11:30 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY Guest, 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

Guest, James E. Copeland, Jr., CEO, De loitte & Touche "Restoring Confidence in the Financial System Features nationally known guest speakers discussing

current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3

DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 3 - JUNE 9

Repeated: 5 AM, 6 PM

1:00 PM SENIOR MEN'S CLUB North/South High Schools, Student Recognition Day Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM

1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH

COLLECTORS Guest, Marlene Harle, Place Cards Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue., T. Sal.)

2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER Guest, Dodd B. Fisher, The Mold Controversy Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues

2:30 PM POINTERS WITH PROST Guest, Brother Vincent Reyes, Director Capuchin Soup

Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about time-10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP ly topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM

> 3:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Bonnie Delsner, Wine Cellars Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local,

non-profit special events. Repeated: 6 AM, 7 PM 3:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME

Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offers a half-hour of stories and music for children. Repeated: 6:30 AM

4:00 PM VITALITY PLUS

A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing Repeated: 7 AM (9 PM - M. W. F. & Sun.); Tone. Repeated: (9 PM Tue. T. & Sat.)

4:30 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. Repeated: 7:30 AM (8:30 PM M. W. F. & Sun.)

5:00 PM POINTES OF HORTICULTURE

Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. Repeated: 8 AM

Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313,881,7511.

# Metro calendar

#### Friday, May 31

### Food & fellowship

Share good food and fellowship during a Men's Ecumenical Friday Breakfast, Friday, May 31, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. Father Steven J. Kelly, S. S. C. of St. John's Episcopal Church will be the featured speaker. The fee is \$5. (313) 882-5330 Good deal

Find out what's in the cards for you during the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries' Bridge Classic III benefit, Friday, May 31, at 11:30 a.m., at the Tompkins Center in Windmill Pointe Park, 14920 Windmill Pointe in Grosse Pointe Park. The event includes lunch, bridge and other card games and prizes. Tickets are \$25. Reservations are required. (313) 823-0892

#### 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 bу Frederic DeHaven, Saturday, June 1. at 3 p.m. Show admission is \$8. (313) 885-4841, ext. 117 Making strides

Help make strides in the fight against cancer by participating in the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life team event celebrating cancer survivorship, from noon, Friday, May 31 to noon, Saturday, June 1, at Blossom Heath Park, 24800 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Team members, using sponsorships or pledges, will walk the pathway throughout the 24-hour period. Team participation is \$150. Preregistration is required. Cancer survivors are invited to partake in a free Victory Lap, Friday, at 7 ceded by a Theatre Buffet, p.m. The general public can

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contests, raffles and entertainment. (586) 263-8000

#### Saturday, June 1 Art on the Hill

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association's 43rd Annual Festival of the Arts comes to the Richard Elementary 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 student art. Choose from a 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 1/2 Price Sale!, Saturday, June 1, from 8 a.m. to noon, at the historic June 5 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 step 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

**Musical merriment** Applaud the Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of the classic musical comedy Pajama Game, Sunday, June 2 through Saturday, June 15, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Performances will be offered Wednesday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$14. Call (313) 881-4004. Evening shows will be pre-

prizes. (313) 882-1000

#### cheer walkers on and enjoy at 6:30 p.m., in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. The fee is \$16 and reservations must be made two days prior to the performance. Call (313) 881-7511.

Mutt march beautiful Stroll the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, with your favorite dog during the Michigan Humane Society's benefit Spring Mutt March, Sunday, June 2, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Walkers who raise more than \$100 in pledges will receive a Mutt March Tshirt and be eligible for

#### other prizes. (248) 293-5529 Monday, June 3

Tee off

Tee off with the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries during the 19th annual Goodwill Golf Classic, Monday, June 3, at 11:30 a.m., at the Western Golf and Country Club, 14600 Kinloch in Redford Township. The outing includes lunch, 18 holes of golf with cart and a strolling dinner. The fee is \$215. Reservations are requested. (248) 349-8407

### Wednesday.

#### 9/11 remembered

Experience moving images of the worst terrorist attack in our nation's history by viewing the free, traveling photo exhibition 9.11.01: The Day that Changed the World, Wednesday, June 5 and Thursday, June 6, from noon to 8 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The exhibition is cosponsored by Northern Trust and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. These images, taken by veteran photo journalists, celebrate the dedication of the everyday heroes who courageously participated in the rescue and recovery effort. (313) 881-7511

#### Just for laughs

Comedian Howie Mandel will headline the St. John Hospital and Medical Center Guild's 42 annual Dinner, Wednesday, June 5, at 5:30 p.m., at the Detroit Marriott in the Renaissance Center, at E. Jefferson and Beaubien in Detroit. Tickets are \$225. Proceeds benefit the purchase of mobile equipment for the Van Elslander Cancer Center. Reservations are required. (313) 343-3674

Senior tour

Detroit, Wednesday, June 5, tour, Sunday, June 9, at 2 at 10:30 a.m. Participants p.m. Elmwood Director will meet at St. Peter's Chancey Miller will intro-Church parking lot, 19851 duce you to the 11 U.S. sen-Anita in Harper Woods, at ators, seven Michigan gover-9:45 a.m. to car pool. The nors, 28 Detroit mayors, tour will be followed by judges, cabinet ministers, lunch (dutch treat) at the nearby International Institute Detroit's in Cultural Center. Reservations are requested. (313) 343-0771

#### Thursday. June 6

Summer sounds The 15th Annual Bon Secours Cottage Health

Services free Music on the Plaza Concert Series The one-and-one-half hour returns to the corner of walking tour will be con-Kercheval and St. Clair in ducted at a leisurely pace. The Village, Thursday, June Parking is available inside 6, at 7 p.m., with the great the main gate. The GPHS sounds of Grosse Pointe will also provide an opportu-North and South High nity to car pool to all those Schools Jazz Band. (313) 886-7474

#### Friday, June 7 Fun at the DIA

A World Music Concert by the Fairfield Four, Drop-in Workshops, drawing in the gallery and other intriguing activities are featured during a Marshall Field's First Friday at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, Friday, June 7, from 6 to 9 p.m. Admission is a donation of \$4 for adults and \$1 per child, or free for DIA members. (313) 833-7900

#### Fabulous finds

Get great deals on preowned linens, silver, paintings, toys and more during the Bon Secours Assistance League Group XII's Salvage Chic sale, Saturday, June 7, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at 215 Lakeview in Grosse Pointe Farms. (313) 343-1280

Saturday, June 8 Art & culture Art on the Pointe, an annual benefit for the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center, will bring more than 100 artists and a full calendar of cultural events and entertainment to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, Saturday, June 8, from 10 with a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, June 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special events will include performances by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, The Michigan Opera Theatre, Smudge Fundaes, Marc Thomas & Max The Moose, The Grosse Pointe South High School Jazztet, The Amazing Clark, Henry Ford Museum and the Grosse Pointe North High School String Quartet. Wild Birds Unlimited, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and the Herb Society of America will present free seminars. New this year is a Cultural Center featuring representatives from numerous Detroit-area cultural organizations. The event will also include a Activities Tent featuring All Plan great getaways with Fired Up ceramics, a live auction and an Artists' Box Proceeds benefit the commu-

Children's Crafts Raffle. Admission is \$3. nity mental health programs of the Northeast Guidance Center. The \$2 parking fee benefits the Shorewood Kiwanis and the Edsel & Eleanor Ford

House. (313) 245-7012 Elegant designs

Discover elegant design ideas for indoors and out during the Historic Indian Village Home & Garden Tour, Saturday, June 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The tour will feature eight architectural gems and landscapes along Iroquois, Seminole and Burns between E Jefferson and Mack. Guests can also browse and buy at an Art Lot located in this historic neighborhood. Tickets are \$12 in advance or \$15 on the tour day. (313) 922-0911

#### Sunday, June 9 **Buried history**

Michigan history buried Detroit's St. Peter's Lifelong Senior Cemetery, 1200 Elmwood, Learning Center invites you off of Lafayette at to partake in a free, guided McDougall, will be revealed tour of the Detroit Historical during a free Grosse Pointe Museum, 5401 Woodward in Historical Society sponsored ambassadors, industrialists, inventors, explorers, abolitionists, soldiers and other prominent citizens  $\mathbf{of}$ Detroit and Grosse Pointe who are interred in the cemetery which opened in 1849. Patrons can also marvel at the tranquil splendor of this picturesque 87-acre property, which boasts more than 1,700 trees, and tour the charming c. 1856 chapel. gathered in the lot of Defer Elementary School, 15425 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, by 1 p.m. Reservations are requested but not

required. (313) 884-7010. Garden melodies

Revel in the music and merriment of Gondoliers during the annual Gilbert and Sullivan in the Rose Garden program at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms, Sunday, June 9, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10. (313) 885-4841

#### by Madeleine Socia Live & Leam

### **War Memorial Update**

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Improve your strength and flexibility with Yoga, Mondays, June 10 through July 29, or Wednesdays, June 12 through July 31, from 7:45 to 9:15 p.m. The fee is \$70 for one day or \$123 for two days per week. Explore your sixth sense with a class on Intuition, Mondays, June 10 and June 17, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$30. Master chef Michelle Bommarito will chill out your menu Summer Soups, Tuesday, June 11, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$40. Get ready to celebrate Flag Day, Friday, June 14, by purchasing a new American Flag and adjustable mounting pole from the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for a donation of \$50. Build your cardiovascular fitness with Jacki's Aerobic Dancing, Mondays and Wednesdays, June 17 through Aug. 21, from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. The fee is \$75 or \$68 for seniors. Invest in your good health with Osteoporosis Testing, Monday, June 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fees vary. Preregister using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638, e-Mail: www.warmemorial.org, or call (313) 881-7511.

#### **Attention seniors**

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 lun- Ford House cheon 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) Assumption offerings

Booked up

Literature lovers can indulge in the St. Peter's Lifelong Senior Learning Center's Book Club this summer in the church's parish house, 19851 Anita in Harper Woods, at 1 p.m., on the third Wednesday of each month. The Club will meet to discuss The Chatham School Affair, by Thomas H. Cook, on June 19; American Pastoral, by Philip Roth, on July 17 and The Amazing Adventure of Kavalier and Clay, by Michael Chabon, on Aug. 21. Admission is free. (313) 343-0771

Historic strolls Step into the past when Preservation Wayne presents Walking Tours of the Eastern Market (leaving from the Visitor Information Center on Adelaide between Russell & Market), Downtown Detroit (leaving from the lobby of the Pontchartrain Hotel, on W. Jefferson at Washington Blvd.), Midtown Detroit (leaving from the Avalon International Bread Bakery

on W. Willis at Cass), the New Center Area (leaving from the New Center One Atrium at Second Avenue and W. Grand Boulevard) and Detroit's Auto Heritage (leaving from the former Ford Motor plant on 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

#### Pointe's past

Experience Grosse Pointe's past with a free tour of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provencal-Weir House c. 1823, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tours scheduled for Saturday, June 8, from 1 to 4 p.m. Learn about 19th Century life in Grosse Pointe, view an exhibit of historic photographs and visit the newly renovated Log Cabin, c. 1840, on the property. In addition, patrons can purchase Grosse Pointe history videos, publications and products. (313) 884-7010

#### Farmhouse museum

Step back into the daily life of a mid-19th century farm family living in Erin Township, now St. Clair Shores, with a tour of the Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum, located directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library. Listed in the Michigan State Register of Historic Sites, this farmhouse is owned by the City of St. Clair Shores and operated by the St. Clair Shores Historical Commission. The house is open for tours Wednesday, from 1 to 4 p.m. The museum will be closed Saturdays until after Labor Day. Call (586) 771-9020.

#### experiences

Experience the grandeur fone of "America's 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

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 percent discount for seniors. Parents who sign up for a Kalo class can take advantage of free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Non-registered parents pay \$1 for Kiddie Kalo. The 17-station Nautilus weight training room is open Monday through Thursday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and 5 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday, from 8 to 10:30

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### DO YOU ... want to be in the metro calendar?

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# Gremlins put a snag in Buhl's Indianapolis 500 quest

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

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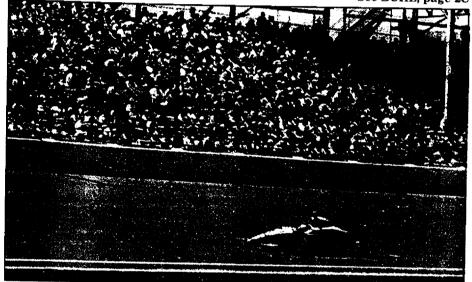
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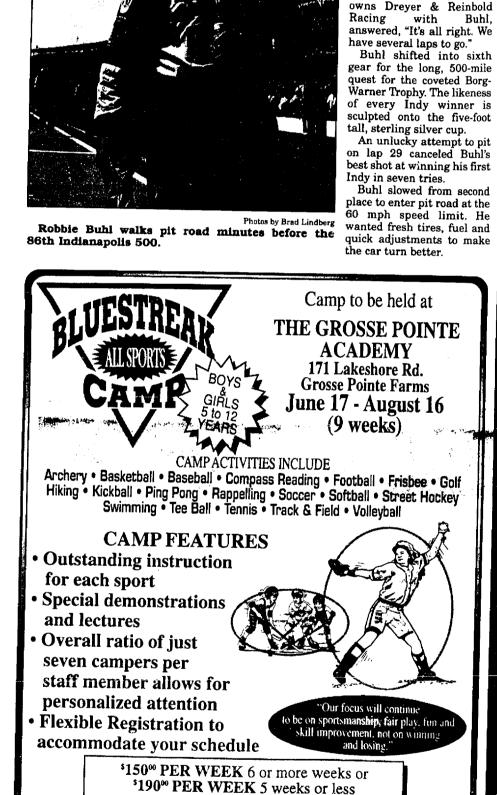
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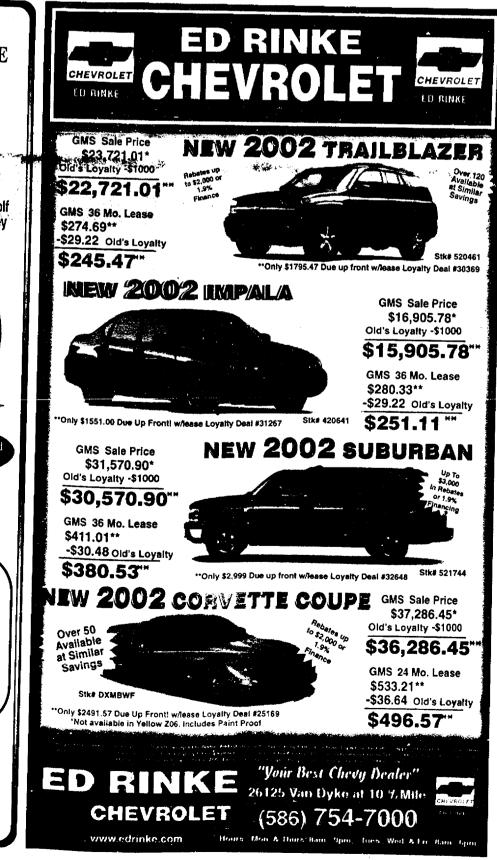
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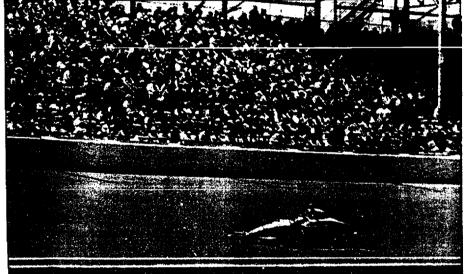
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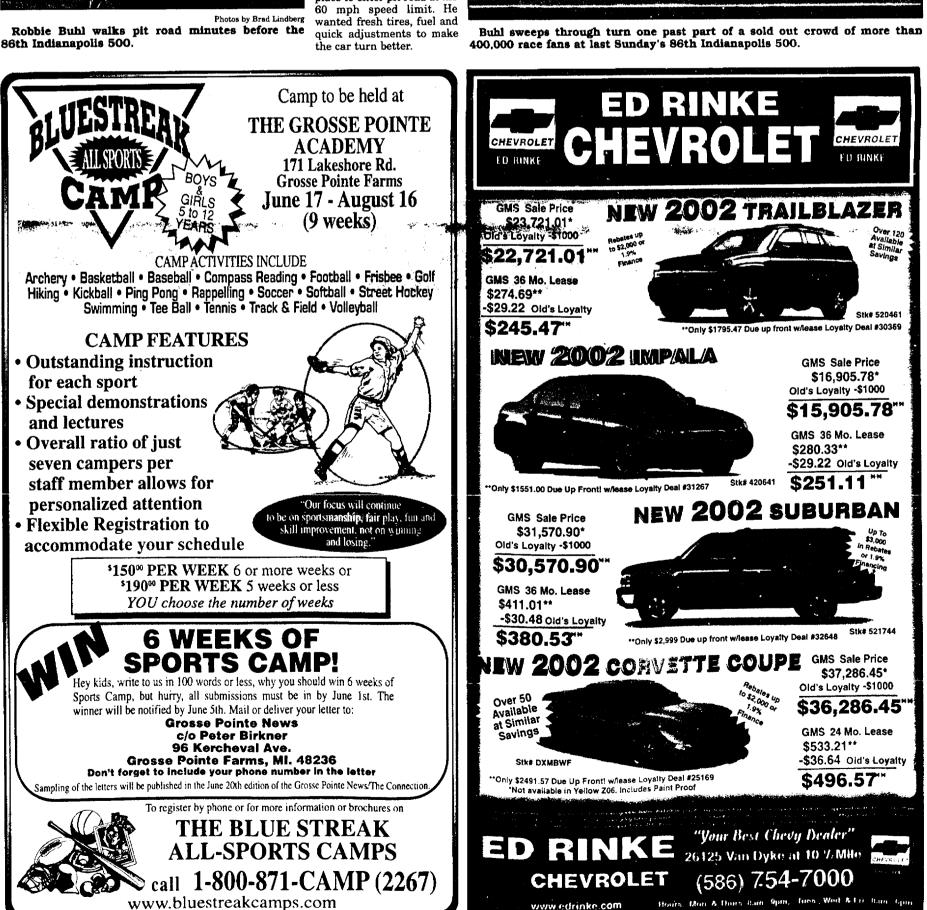
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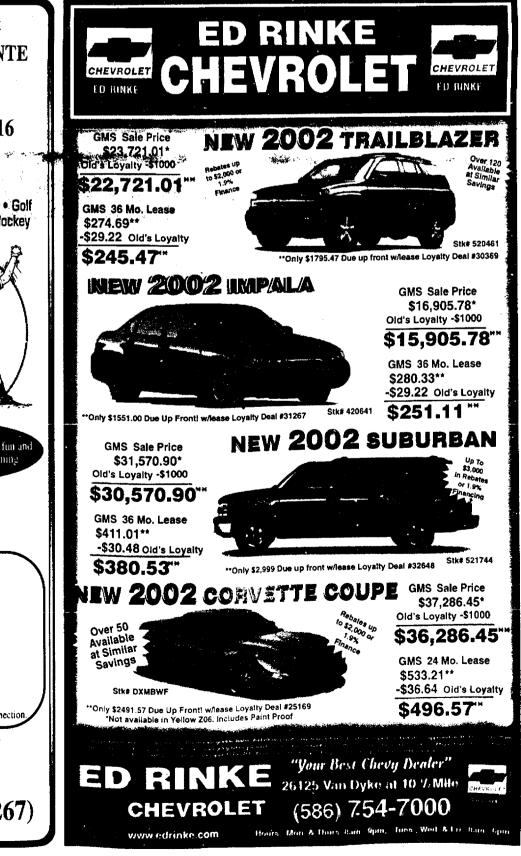
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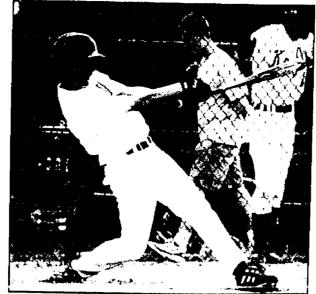
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400,000 race fans at last Sunday's 86th Indianapolis 500.







Adam Serafino was University Liggett School's leading run producer during the Metro Conference

# ND hurdlers shine in CHSL track meet

By Bob St. John Staff writer

The Notre Dame track and field team placed seventh in last week's Catholic League A-B Division meet at Livonia Ladywood.

"I took only several guys to the meet so they would have a chance to compete with the big boys in the Catholic League," head coach Stan Wejrzynowicz round of the state playoffs. said. "I was happy with our

Brother Rice with 86 1/2, Dearborn Divine Child with 60 1/2, Warren De La Salle with 35, Orchard Lake St. Mary with 30, Notre Dame Eaglets' three. with six and Pontiac Notre Dame Prep with two.

and Lawrence Counts finished fourth, fifth and sixth, the fifth consecutive game. respectively, in the 110-David Harmon ran a personal best 2:04.7 in the 800meter run to place seventh.

freshmen and sophomores to Center Line for a meet that will help them compete with people their own age,' Wejrzynowicz said.

#### Lacrosse

Notre Dame's lacrosse team ended its season last week, losing 10-2 to Orchard Lake St. Mary in the first

"We gave a tremendous effort and played well U-D Jesuit won the meet against a team that has with 157 points, followed by crushed us twice this sea-Detroit Catholic Central son," head coach Don Detroit Catholic Contral son," head coach Don with 119, Birmingham Holifield said. "We got a few calls that didn't go our way and that was the difference." The Fightin' Irish had

seven penalties to the Vince Konal and Chris Heintrich scored the Irish's Chris Jones, Alex Dudley goals, while Jason Vettella was outstanding in goal for

"St. Mary scored most of meter high hurdles, while its goals with a man-advantage," Holifield said. "Jason

is doing a wonderful job." The Fightin' Irish finished "We're sending all of our the season 3-13 overall.

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# Knights recover after starting slowly

Sports Editor Finishing 4-4 in the Metro School's baseball team.

"We didn't win a regular ence last year and this season we started 0-8 in our non-conference games, so it St. Florian in the other diswas a nice accomplishment trict semifinal. to finish .500 in the league," said Knights coach Walter Butzu.

"Our best game was our win over Cranbrook after they had pounded us in a non-conference game. And we won in extra innings in the rain at Hamtramck."

ULS also posted league victories Clarenceville and Lutheran Westland and lost a one-run decision to Lutheran Northwest.

experience this season than Todd Callahan was a thirdwe did last season," Butzu said. "Now we have players

ULS finished 7-15 overall.

Conference was a source of The Knights begin state pride for University Liggett tournament play on Friday at 10 a.m. against Lutheran East at the Bishop season game in the confer- Gallagher athletic complex Clinton Township. Gallagher plays Hamtramck

> The Knights had several making all the routine plays players named to the all- and has made some spectac- conference play. conference teams.

Leading the way was senior center fielder Carl Coughlin, who was named to the first team. Coughlin bat- ries. He was the winning ted .519 in conference play.

"He was our leadoff hitter and played a solid center one against field for us," Butzu said.

Nick Benca were named to the all-Metro second team "We have a little more and junior utility player team selection.

Serafino, who hit for the spread out evenly through cycle in a 13-10 win over hitters and most of our run the four classes so we Lutheran Westland last production came from shouldn't have any major week, batted .480 in confer- them."

rebuilding to go through for a while." ence games and was ULS' RBI leader in the confer-

"He played a solid shortstop for us," Butzu said. "He started at second base as a freshman and didn't make any errors. Last year we moved him to shortstop and it took him a while to adjust

Benca figured in all of the Knights' conference victopitcher in three of them and earned the save in the other

ular ones, too.'

Callahan played third Junior shortstop Adam base, second base, pitched Serafino and senior pitcher and played the outfield for ULS and batted .500 in conference play.

"Those three (Coughlin, Callahan and Serafino) made us go," Butzu said. "They were our first three

Another key performer was senior Jeff Legree. Legree batted cleanup and played first base. He also did

some pitching. "He's a good contact hit-

ter," Butzu said. Three freshmen also figured prominently in the

Knights' success this year. Antonio Evangelista but this season he's been caught most of the ULS games and batted .304 in

> "He's aiready an excellent receiver," Butzu said. "His mechanics are very sound.' Nick Lewandowski and

Mike Posby are two ninthgraders who'll be counted on to handle much of the pitching for the Knights in the future. "Lewandowski has a nice

curve ball and he had more strikeouts than walks, which is good for a fresh-man," Butzu said. "Posby could be the first lefthanded starter we've had since Jay Ricci.'

Lewandowski pitched 18 innings and Posby 15 for

# LS softball season is one for the books

This was a record-breaking season for University Liggett School's softball

finish the regular season 25-5 — the best mark in school history — but they rewrote the state record book in the

Maggie Dillon's .746 batever recorded by the Michigan High School Athletic Association and the ULS team batting average lot of fun." of .467 is also the highest in MHSAA history, eclipsing the mark of .440 set by New Lothrop in 1980.

Dillon broke the old mark of .700 set by Allendale's Patti Benedict in 1989.

Suzanne McGoey became ULS' career runs leader with 146 and her 38 doubles puts her ninth on the MHSAA career list.

Dillon's .609 career aver- and a two-run double in the Ralstrom drove in runs with contest a year ago.

The records were only part of what made the season memorable for coach Jim Schmidt

ting average is the highest kind of softball - with class and heart," he said. "Most important, the players, parents and coaches all had a What made the season

> the sport was relatively new to most of the team. "Most of these girls never

even more special was that

played fastpitch softball before ninth grade," Schmidt said. Pitchers Julie Borushko

and Lavon Morgan finished with a combined ERA of 2.01. Borushko was 11-1 and Morgan 12-4 in their first seasons of regular mound If the Knights didn't win,

they were competitive in every game. Four of their five defeats were by one run hitting. and the other loss was by two runs.

ULS capped the regular season with an unusual doubleheader, beating Plymouth Christian 7-2 and Inter-City Baptist - two of rolling Michigan Athletic Conference.

two-hitter and allowed only run fourth inning that was doubles. one earned run. She had highlighted by Dillon's excellent support from her bases-loaded triple - her ment play on Friday at 11 infield - Carly Croskey, second hit of the inning. She a.m. against the winner of McGoey, Dillon and Katie then scored on a passed ball. Andrecovich - who computouts.

age is the fourth-best in sixth. Borushko hit a third-MHSAA history. She hit inning double that drove in safely in every game this Kelly King and McGoey, who Not only did the Knights season and in all but one had each singled. The game ended on an

Lewis caught an outfield fly and threw to McGoey at They played a different shortstop, who relayed to King at the plate where she attempting to score from

third.

While ULS was beating Plymouth Christian, Inter-City Baptist was defeating Southfield Christian 5-0 to win its conference title.

The Chargers had a lot tougher time against the Knights. The game was scoreless until Inter-City Baptist scored three unearned runs in the fifth first inning and added six in inning to hand Borushko her first defeat in two seasons, despite pitching a twohitter.

ULS, which had five hits. scored its runs in the bottom hits and struck out seven. of the sixth on some aggressive baserunning and timely

Isabel Dmitruk led off the Dillon each followed with sacrifice flies

losing 3-2 to Allen Park earlier non-league contests, out of the game. past Macomb the top teams in the Christian 10-0 and crushing Independent Detroit Dominican 17-2.

In the Macomb Christian cap the outburst. In the Plymouth Christian game, the Knights snapped

bined for 14 of the 21 with a single. Lewis, game. Andrecovich, Borushko, Andrecovich also led the Croskey and King also had offensive attack with a two-singles, while Christina

### run single in the first inning Sylvester and South ties Marian

In a game that began with going against the wind. frantic scoring pace, Grosse Pointe South's girls in the second soccer team wound up regu- Martinez's normally-long lar-season play with a 1-1 punts failed to clear her end tie against Catholic League of the field when the wind Birmingham caught them. champion Marian.

The Mustangs opened the Lendo's pass by South goal- as a preventive measure. keeper Samantha Martinez. South, which has been a

season, did it again and it goal. only took a minute and 17 seconds. Mandi Marsh got the

equalizer on a volley kick, set up by Molly O'Loughlin. That was the end of the scoring, although nearly 74 minutes remained.

Both teams had chances and the Blue Devils had a slight advantage in the play. The wind increased as the some problems for the team with a 6-2-2 record.

That was South's position

Coach Gene Harkins scoring less than five min- installed a double sweeper utes into the match when formation - with Liz Galea Alex Ballas drove Megan joining Heather Doughty -

Marian had a good chance late in the game but an offcome-from-behind team all side call negated a possible

Mustangs goalkeeper Lea Perz made 16 saves, while Martinez had 12 stops in the South net. Marian finished with a

13-1-5 record and South wound up 10-5-3. When Eisenhower defeated Stevenson 4-0 to win the Macomb Area Conference Red Division title, South finished in a second-place tie game went on and it caused with Grosse Pointe North

groundouts. ULS scored a run in the fifth on a two-out single by Sylvester and Ralstrom's RBI double. The Knights outstanding play by the capped the scoring in the Knights defense. Maria sixth when King doubled and eventually scored on Dillon's sacrifice.

Morgan pitched a threehit shutout. She struck out tagged out a runner four and didn't allow a walk. Sylvester made two outstanding catches in center field. First baseman Andrecovich made an alert

play when she picked a run-

ner off third base to com-

plete a double play after taking a throw from McGoey. It didn't take the Knights as long to take control of the game against Dominican. ULS scored nine runs in the

the second. Every ULS player scored at least one run and McGoey and King scored four apiece. Borushko allowed three

The Knights' first inning started with a walk to King and singles by McGoey and Dillon. A walk to Lewis inning with a single and forced in the first run and King doubled. McGoey and Andrecovich, Borushko, Ralstrom and Dmitruk followed with singles before ULS also won a pair of Dominican recorded its first

> King kept the rally alive with a single, McGoey doubled and Dillon singled to

Dillon and McGoey each game, Morgan pitched a a scoreless tie with an eight- went 4-for-4 and both hit

ULS begins state tournahen scored on a passed ball. the Lutheran East-Dillon started the rally Hamtramck St. Florian Lutheran

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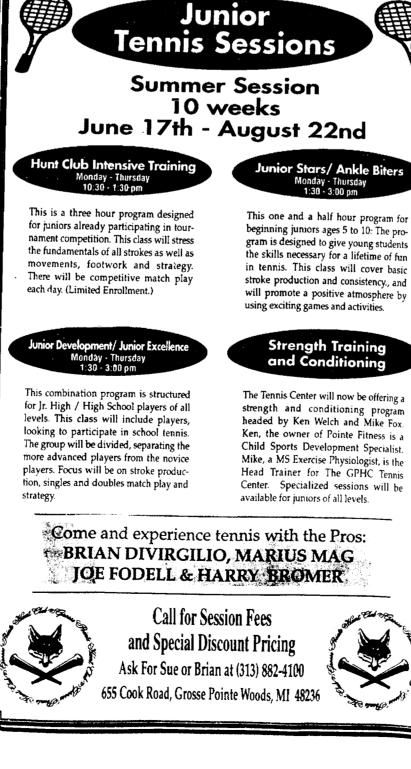
The speed was good enough to complete the 2.5-mile circuit in 39.9199 seconds. His car nearly ruled the straights, but fought the 92year-old Indianapolis Motor Speedway's four sweeping left-hand turns totaling one mile.

"In the second half of the corners, the car wasn't turning," Buhl explained.

Buhl had the race's third fastest speed in the first half of the front straight (227.769) and fastest speed on the second half of the front straight (234.495 mph). But the car was only 26th fastest (221.376 mph) leaving turn one.

Likewise, it was second fastest on the entire back straight (229.428 mph), but leaving turn three, dropped to 14th (224.230 mph).

"We've shown we can be competitive," Buhl said. "But that doesn't excite me right now, knowing we didn't accomplish what we wanted today. We had a good car, but just missed that ever-so-slightness. It was a long day. It wasn't fun."





### State qualifiers

Grosse Pointe North's 3,200-meter relay team qualified for the state Division I girls track meet on Saturday at Rockford High School. From left, are freshman Jennifer DeFauw, sophomore Patricia Winterfield, junior Laura Fisher and freshman Katie Horne. Fisher also qualified by winning the 3,200 unn in last week's regional at Grosse Pointe South.

# ULS sews up Metro soccer title

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor a point where the University scored to tie the game. Liggett School girls soccer

team draws the line. When it comes to winning Metro Conference championships, the Knights don't lead. want to share the glory.

with a piece of the champi- Brittany Paquette as she chance to beat them this Backhurst said after ULS edged Cranbrook Kingswood 2-1 in the final game of the first Metro Conference tour-

nament. Last year, the Aardvarks keeper ended the Knights' nine chance." year reign in the conference. championship this year attack. with a 6-0 record that tournament to win the

league title outright.
"Cranbrook was pumped up but we were fired up, too," Backhurst said.

The girls put signs up in the school and they went out for breakfast together. I was really pleased to see how they responded to the chal-

Although ULS dominated the first half, outshooting The Knights completed play this week against Cranbrook 15-4, neither the regular season with a 1- Warren Zoe Christian. team was able to score.

time that I was pleased with

Ten minutes into the sec-McIlroy scored her 11th goal of the season from a scramble in front of the net.

"She's a pressure player," Backhurst said. "Five of her 11 goals have been extreme- in a game that felt like the Erica Coates got the gamely significant. She comes up state tourney had already winner with about 10 minbig at the appropriate begun," said North coach

to a more defense-oriented 4-4-2, but on the Aardvarks' Sharing is fine, but there's first trip down the field, they

"Then it was back to the 4-3-3," Backhurst said. Within five minutes, the

Erin Deane sent an excel-"They weren't content lent crossing pass to year but I thought we had a coach David crossed the 18-yard line, She

> the left corner of the net. "It was perfect play cross, turn and shoot," Backhurst said. "The goal-keeper didn't have a

Now it was Cranbrook's close range. ULS won the regular-season turn to mount an offensive

needed to finish first in the Allison Jones) made two real good saves on corner kicks and our defense — Nayla Kazzi, Chrissie Kazzi,

Keersmaekers, Megan Getz positives in the defeat. and Katie Hollerbach — "Sometimes it's bett really stepped up."

that total is somewhat mis- in their minds," he said. leading because Cranbrook had several shots that the regular season with a

weren't on the net.

0 loss to Detroit Country

Day.
"We were a little flat,"
"We didn't have the same focus before the game that we did against Cranbrook. I had

huge emotional game. "We lost 5-1 to them last to do it." pivoted and sent a shot into their strongest teams."

Country Day's Jessica Cummings scored the game's only goal with 18 minutes remaining when she was left alone in front of the net and beat Jones from

ULS put on a strong attack for the final 15 minminutes but Allison (goalie sweeper position, but the for the title at 2 p.m. Knights couldn't beat Yellowjackets goalie Amber Obermeyer.

Backhurst looked at the

"Sometimes it's better to go into the (state) tourna-ULS had a 10-4 edge in ment with a loss because the shots for the second half, but taste of defeat is still fresh The Knights, who finished

12-3-1 record, began district

# "I told the girls at halfme that I was pleased with North tunes up for state the way they were playing and to just keep it up," tournament opener

A 2-2 tie with Bloomfield Japowicz. ond half, freshman Jordan Hills Lahser was an excellent tuneup for the state tournament for Grosse Pointe North's girls soccer contest.

team. "Both teams played well Chip Stencel.

went from a 4-3-3 alignment Amy Socia and Kelly record.

r, the Norsemen got goals in each half to defeat Regina 2-1 in a non-league

Japowicz scored in the first half and freshman utes remaining.

North finished the regular After McIlroy's goal, ULS North's goals came from season with an 11-4-3

# HW baseball finds its groove

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Harper Woods's boys baseball team is playing its best of the season at the right Last week the Pioneers

Hamtramck 4-0, University Liggett School 8-Detroit Holy kids didn't quit, which was Redeemer 15-0.

The guys are doing the little things to win," head coach Mike Rowinski said. Nannini and Jake Bertges offensive effort." "We knew it would take time for our younger players to get comfortable at the varsity level and I think they senior Kevin Kadrofske, the top half of the second have finally found their who was 1-2 and hit by a comfort zone.

Sophomore Frank Pietrangelo threw a threehitter, striking out 11, and home. had a two-run single against Hamtramck.

Senior Stuart Manor was 2-for-4 and senior Anthony DeSantis was 2-for-2 with a home run and double.

"Our seniors are really stepping up the level of their play," Rowinski said.

"We feel good about the ball squad's lead by defeatteam as we head into the state playoffs

Earlier, Harper Woods beat Lutheran East 18-6. "We were never in the game," East head coach Nick Capoferi said. "Harper Woods took it to us, but our

great to see. Pietrangelo was the winning pitcher, while Ryan each blasted a grand slam

for the Pioneers. pitch twice, and sophomore Fred Riehl, who was 2-for-2 with four RBIs and a steal of

Lutheran Northwest and 2-for-4 with a triple, and East crunched University Knaupe was 2-for-4 with an Liggett School.

#### Softball

ball team followed the base- them 13-9 overall.

ing Hamtramck, 9-2, last

Freshman Maria Mahon pitched five innings of no-hit ball, while striking out five, to get the win in relief of freshman Kelly Knaupe.

"Maria came in and pitched well," head coach Carol Arthmire said. "We struggled early, but came back to win with a nice

The Pioneers trailed 2-0 The Eagles were paced by after the Cosmos batted in inning, but they scored four runs in the bottom of the second and five in the third.

Senior Sarah Mazzone was 3-for-4 with two RBIs, Harper Woods also beat while junior Jenny Hill was RBI.

Later in the week the Pioneers beat Birmingham Detroit Country Day and Harper Woods' girls soft- lost to Roseville, which left

# Whaley's no-hitter lifts Regina to Catholic League A-B crown

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Regina's softball team has gone from a pretender to a contender during the past

The Saddlelites' improbable run to a Catholic League Central/Double-A Division championship ended last week with a 3-0 victory over Dearborn Divine Child.

Junior Amy Whaley threw a no-hitter, walking three, to earn her 11th win of the sea-

"Amy and the entire team have picked it up the past couple of weeks," head coach Diane Laffey said. "We had no pressure on us to do anything in the Catholic League playoffs and now we're champions.'

The Saddlelites scored their first run in the top of the fifth inning when junior Rachael Sabol came home on junior Kim Petrucci's double.

In the sixth inning, senior Michelle Cybulski singled home two runs with the bases loaded. The insurance runs gave Whaley more

cushion than she needed. "It was the second Backhurst said. "We didn't straight game in which Michelle came through with a clutch hit," Laffey said. "All of the girls are playing Knights were back in the hoped we'd have another their best softball and it is the right time of the season

Regina ended the week with a 1-0 loss to L'Anse time because this isn't one of Creuse, which left it at 18-

> Coming up for the Saddlelites is a Division I district semifinal game at noon on Saturday, June 1, against Detroit Osborn at Eastpointe East Detroit.

If the Saddlelites win, "They threw everything utes, sparked by Lauren they play the winner of the included a 2-1 victory over they had at us for the last 20 Ealba's work from the Roseville/East Detroit game

Regina's track and field team placed fifth in last week's Catholic League A-B Division meet at Livonia Ladywood.

Head coach Gregg Golden said Dearborn Divine Child the Falcons the favorite to win the meet.

He was right, as Divine Child earned 154 points, fol lowed by Farmington Hills Birmingham Marian with 93, Ladywood with 89. Regina with 27 and Pontiac Notre Dame Prep with 17.

Senior Alexis Terry won the discus with a throw of 110 feet, 2 inches and was fifth in the shot put with a mark of 31 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

Senior Rachel Cortis was sixth in the shot put, eighth in the high jump and 11th in the discus to earn several points for the Saddlelites.

Other top point earners were senior Lia Grillo (fifth in the high jump, third in the 100-meter high hurdles and fourth in the 300-meter low hurdles), sophomore Ashley Couture (sixth in the 100-hurdles and seventh in the 300-meter hurdles) and Lauren Manuszak (sixth in the long jump and fourth in the 200-meter dash).

Senior Lauri Eisen placed sixth and senior Kristin Budde was 12th in the 3,200-meter run, while senior Jackie Babich earned a bronze medal in the 300-

In the 800-meter run, juniors Catherine Vaughn and Sara DeMars placed 11th and 12th, while freshman Xiomara Okonkwo and senior Rosina Jenkins finished ninth and 10th in the 400-meter dash.

Rinehart placed 12th and 16th, respectively, in the 1,600-meter run.

The Saddlelites' other top placers were junior Kim Swanner in the 100-meter dash (10th), freshman Angel Mitchell in the 100-meter dash (15th), senior Erin had the best talent and Blair in the long jump deepest squad, which made (ninth) and freshman Jade Savage in the shot put (11th).

In the relay events, the Saddlelites finished fourth in the 1,600 (4:27), fourth in the 800 (1:56.9), fourth in the 400 (55.0) and sixth in the 3,200 (11:15).

#### Soccer

Head coach Ken Perlin was anxious to guide his Regina soccer team into last week's nonleague game against host Grosse Pointe North.

"Playing the tough teams like North and (Grosse Pointe) South really helps us prepare for the upcoming districts," Perlin said. "That is the competition we have

to beat to win it." North scored a goal in the first half to lead 1-0, but Ashley Mellor tied the match, tallying with 9:32

left in the second half. A defensive breakdown allowed North to score its second goal with 6:49 in a 2-

1 victory. Senior goalkeeper Sarah Thompson made a brilliant save a minute later to keep the Saddlelites within one

Thompson made 15 saves in the match.

The Regina soccer team finished its best regular season in several years with an overall record of 8-5-3.

Next for the Saddlelites is a possible spot in a Division I district championship Junior Gina Shermatero game on Saturday, June 1, was 14th in the 200-meter most likely against host dash, while Eisen and Grosse Pointe South.

U-12

U-15 Teams

U-16

U-19

### **GROSSE POINTE SOCCER ASSOCIATION**

Resulting for the merger of Pointe Girls Soccer Association and Grosse Pointe Soccer Association, the new organization offers a competitive, team-oriented soccer program that encourages individual player development. GPSA is a community based and supported soccer organization that

welcomes and encourages players from all area to become a part of it's program

### Team Tryouts Start June 15, 2002

#### BOYS June 15 & 16 · 10 am-12pm · Barnes Salvo & Hurricane June 17, 18 & 19 - 6pm-8pm - GP North Tim Ponkowski - 313-881-5881 June 15 - 10am-12pm - Ford Field June 17 & 18 - 6pm-8pm - Ford Field Salvo & Hurricane Marc Tiriklan - 313-886-3804 Salvo & Salvo June 17& 18 - 6pm-8pm - Ford Fleid Glenn Nadeau - 313-417-8477 June 18 & 19 - 6pm- 8pm - Barnes June 15 & 16 - 3:30pm- 5:30pm - Barnes Mike Horn - 313-417-9963 Bill Gustine - 313-885-7227 June 20 - 6:30pm-8:30pm - QP North Sean Maioney - 313-881-8664 Salvo & Hurricane June 22 - 10am-1pm - QP North After High School Season Check Website Dennis Lov - 313-882-3482 Salvo '88 After High School Season Will Belerwaites - 313-331-3072 Steve Miller - 313-883-3251 After High School Season Check Website Sam Steinebel - 313-886-2526 Sean Schotthoeffer After High School Season Glenn Nadeau - 313-417-8477

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U-9 Teams	Breakers	June 15 & 16 - 1pm-3pm - QP North	John Mellon - 58 <del>5-945-445</del> 1
U-10 Teams	Breakers	June 17 & 18 - Spm-Spm - Barnes	John Farber - 313-881-7930
U-11 Teams	U-11 Travel	June 18 - 10am-12pm - GP North	Jim Zurek - 313-882-2187 Karen Ridgway - 313-884-7769
U-12 Teams	Breakers Mustangs	June 17 & 18 - 4:30pm-6:00pm - Barnes June 15 - 10am-12pm - Barnes	Dan Kelly - 248-875-392 Stu Dow - 313-884-4979
U-13 Teams	Dragons Muatangs	June 18 · Spm-Spm · GP North	Jim Warren - 313-882-0989 Stu Dow - 313-884-4979
U-14 Teams	Breakers	June 17 & 18 - 6pm- 7:30 - Bernes	Dan Kelly -248-875-3992
U-18 Teams	Oragona Mustanga	June 15 - 11am-1pm - QP North June 18 & 19 - 6pm-8pm - Barnes	John Kronner - 313-884-8939 Randy Repicky - 313-331-6684
U-16 Teams	Dragona Mustangs	June 15 - 11am-12:30pm - GP North June 18 & 19 - 6pm-8pm - Barnes	Mike McIlroy - 313-506-7429 Tim Hele - 586-764-2988
U-17 Teams	Mustangs	June 18 & 19 - 6pm- 8pm - Barnes	Tim Hale - 586-764-2988
U-19 Teams	Vipers Mustanga	June 15 - 1:30pm- 3:30pm - QP North June 19 - 6pm- 8pm - Barnes	B. Henderson - 313-865-7253 Ed Egnatios - 313-881-5536

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The Our Lady Star of the Sea fifth- and sixth-grade baseball team won the Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows Invitational. In front, from left, are Michael Hemovich, Adam Weglarz, Chris Kudialis, James Fish, Michael Yanis, Peter Maniaci, Nick Hinz and Chris Zak. In the second row, from left, are Ron Mack, Ethan Steiner, V.J. Tocco, Joe Leone and Mack Topper. In back, from left, are coaches Vince Tocco, Darren Darocha, Dennis Zak and John Maniaci.

# Star shines in baseball tourney

A 9-6 victory over Livonia Chris Kudialis and Joe Star of the Sea's fifth- and sixth-grade baseball team key hit in the fifth inning. the championship in the of Sorrows tournament.

The pre-season tournament attracts many of the Catholic Organization teams in the

the championship game by out seven. Steiner, Mack ential tiebreaker. winning two out of three Topper and Tocco each had games in pool play.

In the title game, Star got knocked in three runs. strong pitching from James Fish had an outMichael Hemovich, Peter standing catch in the out
Star of the Sea is coached by Dennis Zak, Vince Tocco

St. Edith gave Our Lady Leone were standouts defen- 13-5 win over St. Fabian. sively and Ron Mack had a

of the In the opening game Youth against host Our Lady of Sorrows, Star's Chris Zak

Star kept rolling with a Hemovich had two hits

and five RBIs. Maniaci, Ethan Steiner, V.J. Tocco Tocco and Zak also collected Farmington Hills Our Lady and Maniaci each had two two hits apiece. Nick Hinz played well defensive and drove in a pair of runs.

In its final game of pool play, Star lost 11-3 to Warren St. Anne but pitched a three-hit shutout. advanced to the champi-Star of the Sea reached He walked two and struck onship game on a run differ-

Adam Weglarz, Topper two hits and Steiner and Tocco each had multiple hits.

and Darren Darocha.

#### NOOD sailors to see who measures up Wisecracking sailors will

compete this weekend in the National Offshore One Design regatta, then quip, "I sailed in the NOOD."

The race, to be held Friday through Sunday on tors. Lake St. Clair, will be the first on a nine-event nationwide circuit organized by Sailing World magazine of Newport, R.I.

This week's competition among 210 boats and 1,200 crew is sponsored by and based out of the Bayview Yacht Club in Detroit.

who's going to win the class.

NOOD. It's going to be very tight," said William Cox of which the City of Grosse Pointe.

East last week, winning 21-

and league rival Lutheran a good game."

the plate, taking a lot of helped her cause by getting

REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS

OF SCHOOL DISTRICT OF

THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS.

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO BE HELD JUNE 10, 2002

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

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the regular school election there will be elected to (2) members to the board of edu-cation of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2006, and one (4) member for an unexpired term of two (2) years ending in 2004.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH

Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday, June

PRECINCT NO. A

Voting Place Harper Woods Secondary School, 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, Michigan

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or fewnship in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

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

PRECINCT NO. B
Voting Place Beacon School. 19475 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, Michigan
PRECINCT NO. C
Voting Place Tyre ne School. 19525 Tyrone, Harper Woods, Michigan

TWO YEAR TERM
No Valid Nomination

Petitions Filed

Claudia Mahon Secretary, Board of Education

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Sabrina Douglas

Claudia M. Mahon

GPN 05/30/00 A 09-06/02

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

walks," Harper Woods head two hits at the plate.

By Bob St. John

Staff writer

This year, Cox will be among at least a half-dozen 40s, Bill Alcott and Peter among 18 classes of competi-

· In the C&C 35 class,

Pointe Woods will try to at 10 class in last year's least match his second-place NOOD. "There's no way to predict finish in last year's Cal 25

> which 18 boats are expected event. All races will be held to take part, Con Ruffing of on Lake St. Clair. Starts at

Huot earned the win in

the three-inning game, giv-

Among North American

Grosse Pointe sailors Griffin of the Park will face run with a time of 7:22 and defending high finishes at least seven competitors the 400-meter relay team hoping to dethrone them.

Brian Geraghty of Grosse sailors from throughout the Pointe Shores will return to region. Dave Disbrow of 1:01.3, and Watson was defend his win. Frank Vermilion, Ohio, national sixth with a time of 1:05. Tenkel, also of the Shores, champion in the Tartan 10 will see if he can improve on class, will have his eyes on last year's runner-up finish.

• Dale Marshall of Grosse

Local race organizers will run as many races as practi-• In the J/105 class, in cal during the three-day Last year, Cox took his the City will hope to Bayview are slated for 8:30 boat to victory in the J/105 improve his second-place a.m.

#### coach Carol Arthmire said. Freshman Maria Mahon Conference meet. ome key hits with scored three times and had a Harper Woods' girls soft- runners in scoring position hit, while senior Katie ball team lambasted city and Meghan (Huot) pitched Rhodes chipped in with three hits.

Other standouts were "The girls were patient at ing up only one hit and hits), junior Jenny Hill senior Sarah Mazzone (two (three hits) and senior Kristen Vespa (one hit).

"We still have a slim chance to gain a share of a conference title," Arthmire said. "We have to win our final league games and several other teams need to knock each other off for that to happen.

"It's a long shot, but it could happen."

Arthmire's crew cleared its first hurdle, beating Lutheran Northwest 3-0 as Mahon tossed the shutout, striking out 12.

Rhodes had two hits and drove in two runs to lead the offensive charge. Harper Woods also hosted

a tournament last weekend, winning one and losing two. "It was too cold to play, but we were able to get the three games in," Arthmire "It wasn't a good day

for us." Kelly Knaupe was the Pioneers' most consistent points, followed by Lutheran Cranbrook Kingswood. player during the tournament, playing well defensively.

As for the Eagles, they lost to University Liggett School and Lutheran Westland, both of whom are battling for the conference

Bishop Gallagher's girls relay team was seventh with Milton Johnson and Andre track and field team placed a time of 1:58, and the trio of fourth in last week's Wilson (12.9), freshman 11th in the 400-meter dash. Catholic League C-D Lauren Franklin (13.0) and Division meet at Livonia sophomore Yovennie Blyth freshmen Lawrence Secrest (13.3) finished fifth, sixth and Ira Johnson were 15th Gabriel and 11th in the 100-meter and 20th, while Brown, Richard won the title with dash.

103 1/2 points, followed by Batten's Madison Heights Bishop relay squad was fifth with a Foley with 88, Detroit time of 4:40 and the final Benedictine with 80 and event in which the Lancers dash. Bishop Gallagher with 72 earned points was the 200meter dash.

Head coach Michelle Wilson, Batten knew her girls had a Franklin placed third, sev- meet on Saturday, June 1, at good shot to compete for the enth and eighth with times title, but the boys wouldn't of 27.0, 28.04 and 28.06, be as fortunate.

"The guys are too banged

By Bob St. John

Riverview

feet, 5 inches, and 130 feet 32

placed in the shot put was freshman Annica Brown, jump with a mark of 19 feet, who was eighth with a mark of 29 feet, 9 inches, and was 12th in the discus with a throw of 83 feet, 1 inch.

sophomore Stephanie Sosa meter intermediate hurdles. competed in the discus, finishing eighth and seventh with throws of 87 feet, 7 a time of 9:45, while the 800inches, and 89 feet, 9 inches, respectively.

Junior Kim Watson was fifth in the high jump and long jump with marks of 4 feet, 6 inches, and 13 feet, 9 inches, and junior Orelia 3:38. Brown placed second in the long jump, clearing 14 feet even. Junior Patrice Scales was 15th in the 1,600-meter was sixth at 56.28.

In the 400-meter dash, NOOD races draw top freshman Krystle Wilson was second with a time of

Sophomore Fairley was 12th in the 300- and 14th in the 100-meter May 31. meter low hurdles with a dash, less than one second time of 1:01, while Pettway and freshman Kim King Anglin of Bishop Borgess placed third and 11th in the 800-meter run with times of

2:42 and 3:00.

Catholic League C-D finals

Lawton, Jones capture gold in

Blyth and respectively.

Benedictine won the boys' up to be able to compete title with 109 points, folwith some of the stronger lowed by Gabriel Richard teams in our division," with 77 1/2, Bishop Foley teams in our division," with 77 1/2, Bishop Foley Batten said. "But our girls with 74, Redford Bishop will do well." Borgess with 70, Detroit St. Senior Jeaniae Lawton Martin dePorres with 64, was a four-time Catholic Royal Oak Shrine with 49, League champion in the Detroit Loyola with 38, shot put and discus, winning Wateford Lakes with 37 1/2 only a handful of wins," each event with throws of 40 and Bishop Gallagher with Ochab, in his second season

Another Lancer who the best meet for the that have 20 or more wins Lancers, winning the long this season and they pick 9 inches, placing fourth in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 16.9 and turning in a bronze-medal win-Senior Helen Pettway and ning time of 43.2 in the 300-

> The Lancers' 3,200-meter relay team was seventh with nal home game on Friday, meter relay squad was fifth at 1:35.2.

Their 400- and 1,600meter relay teams placed fourth and fifth, respectively, with times of 45.8 and

Other individual placers were senior George Perry district tournament. and junior Antoine Terrell in and junior Kelvin Mclean in time, but we were able to get the long jump (third).

eighth, ninth and 10th in tricts.' the discus, while senior Damien Brown, Hood and sophomore Mallory Lumpkin were 10th, 11th nal game at 12:30 on Friday, behind champion Darryl (10.8).

Junior Pascal Iwu was

19th in the 1,600-meter run The Lancers' 800-meter and the duo of seniors Williams finished ninth and

> In the 800-meter run, Hood, Johnson and Lumpkin finished fifth, sixth, 12th and 14th, respectively, in the 200-meter

Coming up for Lawton, Pettway and Jones is the Division IV championship Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern High School.

#### Baseball

Bishop Gallagher head baseball coach Tom Ochab was voted the Catholic League A-East Division coach of the year last week.

"I'm honored to be picked even though the team has at the helm, said. "We have Senior David Jones had some coaches with teams me.

"We have a team loaded with hardworking young men and it's an honor.

The Lancers didn't play any games last week, but they are preparing for their Division IV district semifi-May 31, at 12:30 p.m.

#### Softball

The Bishop Gallagher girls softball team didn't play any games last week. practicing for the upcoming

"The girls had a variety of the shot put (11th and 15th), activities that occupied their some good practices," head Terrell, Perry and senior coach Dennis Gore said.

Darnell Hood finished "We're ready for the dis-

The host Lancers face Detroit Dominican in a De'Angelo Division IV district semifi-

> If they win, they play in the championship game at 3 against Hamtramck St. Florian or Lutheran East.

# East runners earn respect in Metro

By Bob St. John

Staff writer

Pioneers put a pasting on East fourth and the bollast week's track and field team was meter dashes, and was sec- led by juniors Caitlin Gerds fourth and the boys fifth in ond in the pole vault. Metro

> nice meet," assistant coach Don Justice said. "We held second. our own against some of the conference powerhouses, which is great for our program."

Lutheran East with 63 1/2. Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood with 54 1/2, Harper Woods with 35, Livonia Clarenceville with 21, University Liggett School with six and

Hamtramck with zero. For the Eagles, freshman Shana Pritchett won the head coach Nick Capoferi was second in the 1,600- and off the field. 3,200-meter runs.

The 400-meter relay team placed second and the 1,600. meter relay squad was fourth.

Sophomore Abby Fleming was third in the discus to round out the Eagles' top finishes. Lutheran North won the

Westland with 138 1/2, University Liggett School 64, with Kingswood with Clarenceville with one as many mental errors." apiece.

Junior Adam Crawford fered the loss, but pitched earned his share of points, one of her best games of the Lutheran East's girls winning the 100- and 200- season, and the offense was

> Sophomore Machemer was third in the ended the regular 400-meter relay team was 0-15 overall.

### Baseball

Lutheran Westland won put another exclamation By Bob St. John the girls meet with 159 mark on his high school points, followed by Lutheran baseball career last week, Northwest with 115, beating Bloomfield Hills to its 12-game winless Cranbrook Kingswood 8-7 with a grand slam in the bottom of the seventh Gallagher 4-0. inning.

In addition, he hit a solo win," Harper Woods head home run and stole home coach Matt Naidow said. earlier in the game, and "The girls have played some pitched a complete game to earn the victory. "Kevin does it all for us."

100- and 200-meter dashes, said. "He leads by example while junior Kelli Zoellner and does a great job on and

In other action last week, East lost 10-7 to Warren Immaculate Conception.

#### Softball

The Lutheran East girls softball team dropped its final regular season game last week, losing 12-5 at boys meet with 173 1/2 home to Bloomfield Hills

"The girls are getting better with each game," head in, but we will take the 4-0 Cranbrook coach Pat Sadler said. "It win." 61, took a while for all of the Lutheran East with 56, girls to get used to playing Pioneers
Harper Woods with 21, varsity softball, but at least varsity softball, but at least Hamtramck 3-1. The Lutheran Northwest with 11 we're being competitive in Pioneers lost two earlier and Hamtramck and our games and not making meetings 3-2 and 1-0 in a Junior Sarah Schurig suf-

and Kristen Altenburg. Matt The Eagles' softball team

"Our kids put together a 1,600-meter run and the in the Metro Conference and

### Pioneers stop Senior Kevin Kadrofske SOCCET skid

Staff writer

streak in girls soccer last week, beating host Bishop "We really needed this

good games, but the competition has also been very good."

During the winless streak, the Pioneers lost games to several ranked teams.

Naidow's squad looked more relaxed against the Lancers and it showed as sophomore Kahra Fox scored three goals, while senior Amanda Shugart had one goal and three assists.

"The girls worked the ball around pretty well, getting some great shots on net, Naidow said. "It would have been nice if a few more went

Later in the week the shootout.

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\$4,000. 1071 Balfour. Saturday, 9- 4:30. Huge sale Porch furniture, bunk er reclining love seat, bed set, children's EASTPOINTE. clothes, equipment, household items, much more!

360 Three Mile Dr. Saturday, 8am. Antiques, furniture, lamps, china, books, silver, lincollectibles. brand name clothing.

1748 Allard (off Mack), June 1st, 8-3, Baby & miscellaneous items. 1812 Kenmore, Satur-

day, June 1; 9am-3pm. Girls bike, Barmiscellaneous bies, toys and games, com- GIANT garage sale, equipment household items. 1841 Huntington, Satur-

day, June 1st; 9am-Children's clothes, toys, accessories and patio furniture. 2 garage sales. Friday, Saturday 9am- 3pm on St. Gertrude. South of 12 Mile, west

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chests, dressers, beds (some 4 poster). Sofas large hassocks, desks, of Harper. Tons of floor & table lamps, toys, bikes, living room tales. Tikes, Fisher Price, TOO MUCH TO LIST! baby items, exersauc-Open Daily 11am-5pm, er, twin girls clothes closed Wed. and Sun. up to size 4, house-248-545-4110 hold, dishes, furniture. NEW oak entertainment Don't miss these sales, everything must center, glass/ chrome-

brass coffee table. erid tables, lamps, so-423 Lexington- Saturbed. (586)294day, 8am- 3pm. Multi 7009, leave message family garage sale. OAK marble top chest toys, clothes, hoseand dresser. Small hold, miscellaneous cane rocker. Antique

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GROSSE Pointe Park,

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June

8:30am-'3pm. Rain or

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hold, furniture. 1365

> GROSSE Pointe Park, 647 Pemberton, Saturday 9- 4. Little sewing machine, toys,

GROSSE Pointe Park, 859 Barrington, Friday, Saturday, 9- 4. Four family. clothes, toys, furniture, more!

GROSSE Pointe Park: 1340 Maryland St. Saturday, Sunday; 9am- 6pm, Miscellaneous items GROSSE Pointe

Woods, 1716 Allard Ave. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Children's toys, games, many brand new. Double strollers, high chair, car seats, Step2 climber/ slide, rocking horse, bike. comforters, household items, 38"x 72" mirror, much more.

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Saturday 9-

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BLOCK sale! Audubon, **GROSSE** Pointe Woods between Warren and 1252 Edmundton Saturday, Second house off June 1; 8:30am- 4pm. Marter. Saturday. Annual multi house-June 1st; 9am- 4pm. hold event. Furniture. Rain date: Sunday, assorted household June 2nd. Moving to items, kids and adult smaller house. Antique buffet and rectan-DETROIT: 11983 Rosgular table with leaf and custom pads, 6 siter. Saturday, 9amchairs. 3 matching 10am- 1pm. Lots of book cases with doors on bottom, microwave with turn table and convection/ wave oven. Many,

Stephens & Kelly off many other items. GROSSE Pointe Woods Mile). Friday, Saturday; 10- 4pm. Wom-Multi- family sale: 1541, 1548, 1549 Hollywood. Friday, May Great buys.

EASTPOINTE: 16525 GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1546 Anita. Sprenger (8Mile/ Kel-Saturday, 9am- 2pm. ly). May 31st, June

1st; 9am- 5pm. Mov-GROSSE Pointe ing Sale. Everything 19956 W Woods, Emory Court. (off Tor-Friday, rey). Saturday 9am- 4pm. 4pm, Saturday, 9am-545 Fisher, Grosse Kids sporting equipment, Track, furniture, toys, GROSSE Pointe City.

bed linens. 706 Rivard. Friday 9 GROSSE Pointe Woods, 20052 Berns clothes, Ct. off Fairholme. Satmost new with tags. urday, June 10am- 2pm. Moving GROSSE Pointe City: sale. Lots of house 35 Fisher. Saturday, wares, china, glassware.

June 1st; 8am- 5pm. Large selection GROSSE items. Good stuff! Pointe Woods, 2040 & 2049 GROSSE Pointe City Beaufait. Friday, May 393 Washington, Sat-31st. 9am- 12nn. Mulurday, 8am- 1pm. Furtifamily moving sale. niture, kids/ house-Tikes. kiď's hold items.

clothing, housewares. GROSSE Pointe City: GROSSE Pointe 577 Washington the Woods, Woods Lane tween the Hill and the (Morningside/ Van K) Village). June Multiple homes. Sat-8am- ?. Don't miss urday, 9am- 2pm. this one. So many Lots of stuff, worth the things in excellent, trip new condition. Furni-

GROSSE ture, electronics, val-Pointe ances, bedding, toys, Woods: 1648 Roslyn Rd. Saturday, June much more 1st and Sunday, June GROSSE Pointe Farms, 2nd; 8am- 1pm. En-2 families moving tertainment sale. 99 & 154 Stecenter. headboards, table and phens (corner of Kerchairs, ton of nick cheval), Friday, Saturknacks. mountain day, 9- 2. Furniture, bike. Great stuff and household items, anti-

Harvard.

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8:30am- 2:30pm. Fine

men's suits 32- 44

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lots of it. ques, toys. GROSSE GROSSE Pointe Farms, Woods: 1817 Man-361 Belanger, Saturchester. day only, 9-3. Giant 4 June 1st. 8am- 5pm. family sale! Toys, Clothing toys, tools, household, furniture, furniture. women's clothes, few GROSSE Pointe, 1337 pieces of "Desert

Rose" china, more. GROSSE Pointe Farms: 335 Kerby. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Men's XL, kids to 6X, fence pickets, perennials

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1026 Audubon, Friday, 31st, 8am- 1pm. Jogger, toys, house-

tional Geographics. GROSSE Pointe Park, HARPER Woods, 18556 Buckingham. Elkhart. Saturday Sunday; gam- 4cm. Sunday, 12-4pm. Baby necessities. toys, men's left hand

golf clubs, 1996 Thunderbird. Tykes, air conditioner, HARPER Woods, 21184 Kenmore, between Mack/ Harper, Saturday, 8am- 12nn. Furniture, housewares,

clothing, misc. Baby HUGE block sale, Elizabeth (south of Nine Mile from Harper to Mack). Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 5-31- 6-2. 9a.m.- 5p.m.

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MULTI- family, Friday 8:30- 4. Saturday 9- 1. 19960 Woodmont. Between Harper & Beaconsfield.

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ST. Clair Shores, 19801 Rosedale/ Eastlawn, CRAFTSMAN 10" table Friday, Saturday, 9am- 6pm. Rain or shine. Antiques, 30's China cabinet, glassware, jewelry, furniture, toys, Little Tikes, bikes, books, house

ST. Clair Shores, 21208 Frazho. Moving sale! June 1st, 2nd, 8- 5. Furniture, Beanie Babies, refrigerator, dryer, miscellaneous.

hold.

ST. Clair Shores, 21800 Lakeshire, 10 1/2- Jefferson. Friday, Saturday, 9am-3pm. Clothing, furniture, childrens, more

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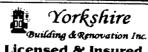
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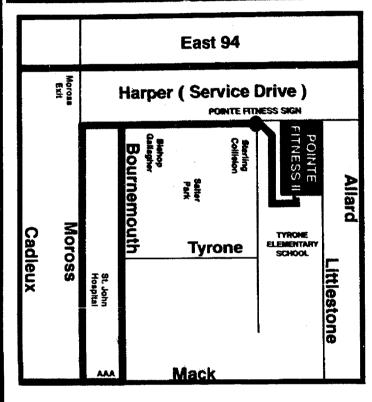
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