Gun traced to homicide

Detroit police picked up a homicide suspect last week carrying a pistol stolen from a Grosse Pointe Woods man who didn't know the weapon was gone.

In addition, a second gun owned by the man has disappeared from his home. He isn't sure if a third pistol, a missing Smith & Wesson .357, has been stolen or

Detroit homicide police possess one of the weapons, traced to the 49-year-old Woods man on Monday, June 3. Woods police said the resident "wasn't

aware his gun was missing. (He) does not know how long the item has been missing."

"This may turn out to be a perfect example of how legal gun owners unwittingly feed the black market and why they must be diligent when locking up their guns," said Beth Martin, of Grosse Pointe Farms, co-president of the East Metro Detroit Chapter of the Million Mom March, a volunteer organization promoting gun safety.

The homeowner said he has had "problems with things missing in the past, due to addiction problems his son has had," according to Woods police.

Martin said, "Once a gun is stolen, we're all put at risk of it being misused." — Brad Lindberg

WEEK AHEAD



A ride in the Farms

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club member Carolyn Cobane and her horse, Dylan, enjoy a pleasant ride on a recent Sunday morning on Grosse Pointe Boulevard. The Farms and Woods allow Hunt Club riders to venture onto Provencial, Kercheval, Mary Street, Moross and the boulevard on Sunday mornings until noon during the summer. Some four to eight horse owners take advantage of the riding opportunity each week. If you're out early, maybe you will see them and say hello. Don't worry, someone else cleans up

Detours planned for Hill

Thursday, June 13

Los Gatos will perform at the 2002 Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Music on the Plaza Concert, co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe News, in the Village at 7 p.m. In case of rain, the show will be held

at the Maire Elementary School gym. Applaud the Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of the classic musical come-

dy "Pajama Game," through Saturday, June 15, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$14. Call (313) 881-4004

Monday, June 17

The Grosse Pointe Board o Education will hold a special meeting to discuss a potential bond vote at 6:45 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School.

The City of Grosse Pointe City Council will meet in its chambers at 7:30 p.m.

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

Tuesday, June 18

The Grosse Pointe Shores Village building at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, June 19

The Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival comes to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at 8 p.m. Featured artists include Shmuel Ashkenasi, Paul Katz, James Tocco, Danielle Farina, Sandra River and Linda Hohenfeld playing works by Dvorak, Harbison, Barber and

Schumann. Tickets are \$28 for adults or \$23 for students and seniors. For more information, call (248) 258-2831.

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After two years of planning, work is through traffic at Grosse Pointe Chairman Chief Justice and we responded to them. slated to begin this month on a retail Boulevard and all traffic between Milton Mack Jr. said: "The They felt we should not be

Kercheval on the Hill.

To accommodate construction traffic during construction.

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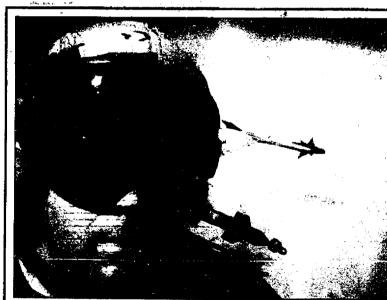
and office building at 120-130 Kercheval and the south Kercheval Wayne County Election paying for services we don't

The building, being commissioned by developer Ed Russell, is a combiHandy Place to through traffic.

Commission is without the use.

authority to place your advisory question on the Aug. 6, Councilman Joseph nation of an existing building which once housed a car dealership and new Kercheval alley behind 120-130 A Wayne County Elections construction on an existing parking Kercheval to all traffic and returning

equipment and traffic concerns, the Exterior construction and traffic pleted by June 2003.



Freedom fighter

Navy pilot Lt. Patrick "Flounder" McCormick takes off from the deck of the USS Kennedy in the Northern Arabian Sea in his F-18. The U.S. Naval Academy graduate, son of Ann and Bill McCormick of Grosse Pointe Farms, shared his experiences with eighth-grade students at his alma mater, University Liggett School, during a recent e-mail conversation

In answering Taylor McCarty's question about what it is like to fly an F/A-18, McCormick said, "When you open the hatch to go out onto the cat walk and up onto the flight deck, a rush of salty air hits you. It is pitch-black, and the ship is rocking a bit. As you step out onto the flight deck, a 40-knot wind tries to push you into the ocean. All you see is the narrow beam that your flashlight illuminates.

"You look around the flight deck and the sodium vapor lights provide an eerie, dim orange hue to the gray aircraft parked and chained to the deck with their tails hanging over the side. You pass behind a running jet and feel the burning exhaust engulf you. and the air is sucked from your chest. The sound is deafening. "Everywhere people are moving around in the darkness. Off to

one side a jet starts to taxi and sweeps its exhaust across a few plane captains who had their backs turned and knocks them over, but they don't roll far until someone grabs them. "The edges of the flight deck drop off into blackness; there is

For a unique view of life on the front, read the rest of his interview on the Patriot Page, 12A.

Election board rejects WCCCD advisory vote By Bonnie Caprara

College District. The Wayne County ballot."

Aug. 6 ballot.

who was trying to demon- about this by law." strate support for House Bill Local municipal leaders municipalities to separate decision.

Commission is without the use. sory question on the Aug. 6, Councilman

not to be named, said, "The Voters will not get the (county) election commischance to express their opinsion met (Monday, June 3) ion as to whether their and determined they could municipalities should be not place this question on able to separate from the the ballot. The State Bureau Wayne County Community of Elections does not authorize us to place this on the

Election Commission reject- State Bureau of Elections ed requests from the five Chairman Christopher Grosse Pointes, Harper Thomas defended the county Woods and five other Wayne elections commission's deci-County municipalities to sion by saying: "It's for preplace the community college senting valid ballot proposadvisory question on the als. Public opinion polls are not the business of the elec-The requests were encourtion process. The smell test aged by Grosse Ile Township is: 'So what? Show me who is Supervisor Douglas Jones, bound to do something

5157, which would allow were disappointed with the

from the community college district by popular vote.

In a letter sent May 29 to Grosse Pointe Township the municipalities from the Supervisor Mary Matuja. county election commission, "Our citizens have spoken

the remainder of the alley to two-way traffic during construction. News joins Woods Grosse Pointe Farms Department of Public Safety will implement the folPublic Safety will implement the folMonths. The project should be comforted to last 4 to 6 Months and Months and

- Bonnie Caprara The Grosse Pointe News Jewelry Co., Big Boy is among new sponsors who have jumped on board the annual Grosse Pointe Woods Restaurant & Bakery, the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Comcast, Mr. C's Car Wash, Fireworks extravaganza on Comerica, Farmer Jack, the Sunday, June 30.

> in conjunction with the Sine & Monaghan and Grosse Pointe Public School Supreme Heating. System, the Grosse Pointe "We are excited to join the

athletic field, located at the the Pointes' newspaper." corner of Mack and Vernier. Limited sponsorships are Food vendors and musical available. Donations are groups will be on hand. welcome.

Returning sponsors Equipment, Inc. and Radar include Edmund T. Ahee Industries.

little Blue Book, Lochmoor The show is being put on Chrysler Plymouth Jeep,

Business and Professional fireworks sponsors," said Association of Mack Avenue, John Minnis, editor and Lochmoor Club and St. John general manager of the Health System. Grosse Pointe News. Beginning at dusk, fire-works can be viewed from the Parcells Middle School bors — this is perfect fit for

Woods officials encourage In addition to the Grosse viewers to "come early to Pointe News, new sponsors enjoy the fun and entertain- include Jean's Boutique and Wigs, Pointe Medical

POINTER OF INTEREST

Grant Heffner

Home: Grosse Pointe

Age: 18 Family: Father, Greg; mother, Catherine: brothers, Geoff, 23, Garrett, 21; sister, Chelsea, 16

Occupation: Photo technician at Jewell Photo, soon-to-be Coast Guard

bear it.' See story, page 4A





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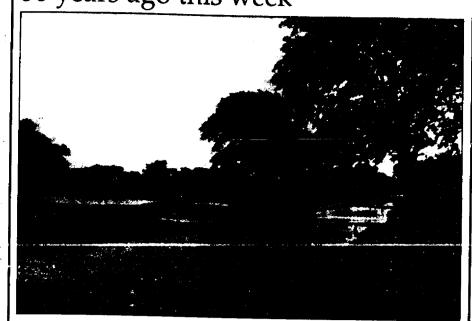
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Milk River spills banks

The Milk River has risen close to the top of its banks at this point on the Lochmoor Club golf course. Grosse Pointe Woods officials want to dike the river to prevent overflow which might spread to other sections of the city. Club administrators, on the other hand, would rather dike the club's north and south boundaries, which would contain the waters on club property in the event of flooding. If a flood does not materialize, golfers would therefore not be bothered with the additional hazard of a dike across the fairway. The dike would also keep a lot of balls out of the river, but golfers are too sporting to consider this phase of the argument. (From the June 12, 1952 Grosse Pointe News. Photo by Fred Runnells).

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week 25 years ago this week

■ Although a carpenters' strike held up the work of placing steel sheeting around the Grosse Pointe Farms pier, the program has been proceeding rapidly since work resumed last

Therefore, swimming will begining June 14. All facilishown the lake water is safe for swimming.

The City of Crosse Pointe council has approved a \$315,000 bond issue to improve and expand the community's lakeside park.

It will cost about \$255,000 to build a 250-foot-long seawall, paved parking area and new dock. Some \$35,000 of the money raised will be used to acquire additional land.

Troop 74 have been awarded Eagle badges, scouting's highest honor. Spreading their new wings are Robert Hembel. 14, William Hembel, 13, and Summers Stevenson, 15.

■ A funeral Mass for two victims of last week's accidental drowning in Lake St. Clair off Grosse Pointe Farms was held this week.

The tragedy, the first double-drowning in Farms history, claimed the lives of William Kane Jr., 38, and be allowed off the south pier his wife Barbara, 36. The couple are believed to have ties will be available except fallen off the back of their diving boards. Tests have newly-purchased used, 18foot speedboat, "The Lucky I," when the vessel may have burched forward suddenly due to a loose fuel line.

> Mr. Kane, known as a strong swimmer, had been a member of the Oakland Raiders football team coaching staff before opening Kane and Co., a supplier of class rings and graduation announcements.

■ In the wake of a bitter, yearlong contract dispute, discussions of mistrust and ■ Three Boy Scouts of a poor working relationship between Grosse Pointe public school teachers and members of the school board, voters will head to the polls next week to chose who will oversee the school system.

Running for two open

seats are eight candidates: Laurence Harwood, Richard Robbins, Ann Ardussi, Barbara Youngs, Frances

Twiddy, Paul Quint, Paul McCarthy and Dorothy Kennel. ■ Two students at Grosse Pointe North High School

have received national

recognition for their works

entered in the annual Scholastic Art Awards. Donna Schulte's cut-paper commercial design received honorable mention. Melinda Murphy's pen and ink entry. "Old Man," won exceptional recognition. The work also received a Hallmark Award of Excellence and \$100 prize as the finest two-dimension-

10 years ago this week

al entry from southeastern

Michigan.

■ The year-old, \$200,000 aluminum grandstands overlooking the football field at Grosse Pointe South High School violate national and state barrier-free laws, plus four state fire safety provisions. The code violations will cost \$35,000 to correct.

Frank Sladen land Gloria Konsler have been reelected to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

The two incumbent candi-

dates received almost four times as many votes as their nearest challenger. Two St. Clair Shores

residents were killed in a motorcycle accident on Lakeshore and Hawthorne.

The victims, a 34-year-old man and 32-year-old woman, were wearing helmets and driving at normal speeds when the motorcycle hit the curb and sent them flying.

5 years ago this week

A film crew from ESPN stopped by Marge's Bar to show the sports world how hard-core hockey fans in Grosse Pointe Park cele-brate the Detroit Red Wing's first Stanley Cup champ onship in 42 years.

■ National media ha spotlighted the birth of three sons and a daughter to Ed and Libby Wilberding of Grosse Pointe Farms. Born last week, Eddie, Jack, Peter and Julie are home and doing fine.

Joseph Brennan of Grosse Pointe Woods and Joan Dindoffer of Grosse Pointe Park have been elected to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

- Brad Lindberg

From page 1A

Dansbury said: "I think, personally, you're taking my civil rights away from the by not putting the referendum on the ballot. We all should have a voice in this, particularly if we're going to be charged taxes.

Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Ed Gaffney echoed Dansbury's sentiment and said he would direct city attorney William Burgess to "look into our legal options."

"They don't state their legal reasons," Gaffney said. "It's a curt letter that doesn't explain much. Our people need the opportunity to express their opinions."

House Bill 5157 sponsor Rep. William O'Neil, D. Allen Park, said, "I think the denial will hurt us. It would have given us an arena to continue this discussion in public and we're going to have to look a little harder at what Ms. Garrett does for us in the Wayne County Clerk's office."

The bill is currently in the House Elections Redistricting Committee. O'Neil said he hoped the bill would be ready for a vote in the House this fall.

A similar bill has been introduced in the Senate by Loren Bennett, R-Canton.

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Mack median location still most likely for water main

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

come by than Red Wings tickets at this week's public hearing about the impending water main replacement along the entire stretch of Mack | Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods.

To the relief of most Mack merchants and property owners, the new water pipe has been targeted for the Mack median, not the southbound parking lane.

The decision by members of a study committee tasked with recommending a general construction strategy paved the way for detailed planning for water main construction, not construction itself.

"It may end up the median is not the proper place," said Mayor Robert Novitke.

Even if the main is located under the median, which it most likely will be, a oneblock stretch of main from meet connections with subsidiary lines.

Construction, which could bégin in 2003 or be delayed a couple of years to avoid anticipated closures of the I-94 expressway, will cost an estimated \$5.5 million, including about \$750,000 from Grosse Pointe Shores.

The contractor, which hasn't been chosen yet, will face financial penalties if work isn't completed on time, and rewards if it is finished ahead of schedule.

through a series of short-Controversy was harder to term loans culminating in a 20-year revenue bond.

Cliff Maison, Woods comptroller, said the bond would be paid from through water bills, not property taxes.

Work would take one year and be done in four phases, with time out for the Christmas shopping season.

This week's hearing uncovered few ideas that hadn't been discussed at previous jam-packed open meetings and well-attended city council sessions.

Yet, the outcome calmed the nerves of many shop-keepers who feared construction in the parking lane would landlock stores and dry up the often-tenuous profit margins that characterize the risky world of sole proprietorship.

Focus on the median was forecast last week when members of the city council weighed the concerns of Vernier to Anita will be built commercial interests and called the "nicest commerunder the parking lane to hedged from putting the cial area I've seen. new water main under the curb — where the old one Mary Beth Nicholson, of the had sat for 77 years.

> business owner, member of putting the new pipe under the study committee and head of the Business and lane. Professional Association of Mack Avenue, took a bite- for Grosse Pointe Woods to the-bullet approach to create this green corridor. replacing a brittle water main that reportedly failed 12 times last year.

"They are going to do what is best for the commu- five years down the road." nity," she said, referring to

Financing would come city officials who will administer the project. "Like having a baby, you're going to have to go through the pain, but afterward it's going to be wonderful.'

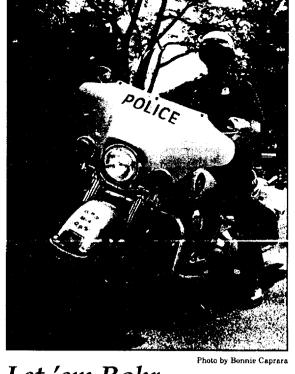
Lisa Rennell, a shopkeeper and president of the newly-formed Business and Retail Associates of Grosse Pointe Woods, had spoken strongly at a January public hearing against laying pipe curbside.

"I am very pleased that the comments and concerns of business owners and the community were listened to, and much work has been done to show the median is a viable option," Rennell said this week. "It's encouraging that (plans) seem to be going in a more positive direction.

Digging up the median would destroy an estimated 10 percent of trees that have helped transform the utilitarian thoroughfare into what Mayor Robert Novkite

Facing the loss of trees, Woods beautification adviso-Toni DiClemente, a Mack ry committee, advocated the southbound parking

> "It's taken 25 to 50 years That's important. People like to shop where it's pretty. We may not see immediate death (of trees). It could be



Let 'em Rohr

Public safety officer Scott Rohr will be patrolling the streets of Grosse Pointe Shores on a 2002 Harley-Davidson Electraglide.

"Its mostly a PR tool," said Public Safety Director Gary Mitchell. "People are more apt to come to an officer on a motorcycle than a car, especially children.

On the bike's first day of service on Monday, June 10, Rohr said he was stopped by four motorists. "Everyone's been really complemen-

The patrol bike is the first one in use in the Grosse Pointes since Grosse Pointe Park retired its cycle in 1969.

consulting firm of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick.

Jewelers, wants the water "We will take extensive main shifted to the median city beautiful," he said.

precautions to save every but remains concerned tree we can," said William about the inevitable loss of water to test water mains," Westrick of the engineering trees and landscaping. Therefore, he donated hydrant in working order. If \$10,000 to start a rebeautifi-Peter Ahee, of Ahee cation fund.

"I'm doing it to keep our repair it."

Hydrant flushing to start in Park

Rusty water may flow from taps temporarily in Grosse Pointe Park this month due to testing fire hydrants.

The water condition can be solved by opening faucets until water runs clean again.

Each year the Park's 600 fire hydrants are flushed and inspected.

"This is preventive maintenance to make sure hydrants are operational," said John Schulte, deputy director of public safety.

Flushing, which involves opening each hydrant, will take place June 16-22 south of Jefferson from Wayburn to Cadieux.

Hydrants north Jefferson from Barrington to Cadieux, will be flushed June 23-29.

The process often stirs up small amounts of sediment that makes tap water - and water used for laundering look rusty.

Residents trade the temporary inconvenience for the security of having unobstructed, operational fire hydrants.

"Not only do we flow Schulte said, "we keep the we identify a problem, the water department will

Wave of break-ins pop up in Woods; police seek help

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Four homes within blocks of Grosse Pointe Woods city hall were either broken into

residents who awoke late at ing hours. night to disturbing noises. Police don't have a sus-

"We think it's somebody - or the target of suspected living in the area or nearby,"

ing strangers in the neigh- Farms. borhood or dogs barking at might, call public safety so thwarted two B&Es on we can check it out," Stanhope.

Makowski said. In the 2000 block at 1:30 or the target of suspected crooks — on or just prior to Thursday, June 6.
Two burglaries succeeded and two didn't. One of the appears to be operating on Thursday, June 6 and two didn't. One of the appears to be operating on Thursday, June 6 and two didn't. One of the appears to be operating on the area or nearby, might, can public salety so thwarted two Doces on ht see any suspects.

Stanhope.

In the 2000 block at 1:30
In the 1800 block at 3:07
a.m., a 91-year-old woman a.m., a 78-year-old woman heard a prowler on her

something unusual, includ- Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe

Alert

one prowler may have also window. Another sound their property had been ran-"If anybody sees or hears broken into a home on came from the side door, sacked Police learned a storm window had been raised, but no senior citizens entry made. The woman didn't see any suspects.

latter was interrupted by foot during the early morn- Woods police think at least tampering with a bedroom enclosed back porch. She turned on an outdoor light. Moments later, a motion detector lit up. Police searched the area and found the imprint of an athletic shoe along the rear fence line. They also found a fold-Mayor ed \$5 Canadian bill they think came from a burglary in the Farms.

"It was obvious someone had been in the house," police said. Investigators believe entry was through a rear window. Thieves stole numerous items.

In the 1700 block of Huntington at 2 p.m., which borders the Woods municipal complex, a woman camo home to find her house "had been thoroughly searched." Evidence indicated a criminal entered by prying open a side window.

Police said homeowners can help safeguard their A few minutes after noon property by locking doors in the 1700 block of Allard, a and windows and investing

Republicans to hold candidates forum

Club will hold a local candi-June 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Pointe

Grosse Pointe Farms. "Primary elections are chance of being elected. very important," says Thomas R. McCleary Jr., chairman of the Eastside voters will have to decide on Nov. 5.

Republican Club. "They Aug. 6 which of three well- Participants

return of hot sun — and hot

asphalt — in Grosse Pointe

The Farms city council

contracts at its Monday,

Paving will be immediate-

As landlord to the grocery

store, the Farms is responsi-

the alley and parking lot

parking lot at Mack and spaces."

Grosse Pointe Woods will taxes.

soon be asked to dig deep.

schedule if requested," said

ble for the maintenance of \$32,402.40.

Summertime marks the tures at a cost of \$4,820.

ly under way in the Kroger add two more parking

behind the store. But by spe- Charlevoix and Beaupre cial request of the grocery between Fisher and Kerby store chain, Kroger has as throughways may want acquired its own contractor to find alternate routes this and will pay a portion of the summer. Those streets along cost to start the job immedi- with Moran between ately. The Farms is con- Charlevoix and Ridge, tributing \$25,000 of the cost Cloverly between Williams and

GPW targets unpaid water bills

Residents owing money to their summer property

The city's policy is to send homeowner finds it easier to monthly reminders and repay the invoice by having

assist the homeowner in the amount owed (put on) developing a repayment their (tax) bill," Maison said.

Cliff Maison, city comptrol- from less than \$200 to near-

Maison will shift 16 resi- couple of instances where dents' overdue water bills to water has been shut off.

By Bonnie Caprara

June 10, meeting.

Staff Writer

Farms.

Moross.

ing lot will be repaved as

reconfigure some of the flow

out of safety concerns and

The city hall parking lot

contract was awarded to Asphalt Control Corp. for

Charlevoix,

"In many instances, the

Outstanding bills range

ly \$1,100. Maison cited a

Residents

"The lot is in disrepair."

well this summer.

The Farms will also refur- Ridgement

Shane Reeside. "We'd like to ment program.

using

The Farms city hall park- summer.

The Eastside Republican determine whom you can known residents will be the Eastside Republican Club's ry election more important state representative in representative:

Farms council OKs paving projects

vote for in November. Term Republican candidate to Candidate Forum will be the dates forum on Tuesday, limits have made the prima- replace Andrew Richner as three candidates for state War because with an incumbent District 1. If you don't exer- Edward Gaffney of Grosse Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in not involved, candidates cise your privilege to vote in Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe believe they have a better the Aug. 6 primary, you Woods councilman Eric might not be happy with the Steiner, and Wayne County candidates you can vote for Community College Trustee father and his daughter in an outdoor motion detec-"For example, Eastside in the general election on Mary Ellen Stempfle; arrived home to discover tor. Pointe Grosse

scheduled to take place this

between

Councilman Patrick Petz the Republican candidate for the Wayne County Commission and Robert

bish parking lot light fix- Williams and Beaupre are senator from District 2. The Eastside Republican Club Forum is held on the Public Service Director third Tuesday of each month Joe Leonard said the streets at 7:30 p.m. from September are being repaved as part of through June at the Grosse approved three repaving said Assistant City Manager the city's capital improve- Pointe War Memorial. Admission is free and the

Ridley, candidate for state

The street repaying con- public is always welcome. Thompson McCully Co. for Tom McCleary at (313) 882-For more information, call







Farms resident plans to enter dangerous waters

By Christine Budal Special writer

Tonight, the seniors of Grosse Pointe South High School will don their caps and gowns, file into rows, and think both of what they have done in the past four Heffner years, and what they want said, he was to accomplish in the next able to use

Some of them will go on to points from save lives, others to travel the coordithe world. Having already nates to credone all of that and more, ate a search Grant Heffner said he is ready to jump into the eye of

With plans to continue his advice, the career in the Coast Guard, Coast Guard the 18 year-old Grosse found the Pointe Farms resident said lost kayaker he has slightly different and saved plans for himself after high his life. school.

Instead of attending col- said that it lege, Heffner said he will be was this experience, along lot, it also helped him decide training.

technician, Heffner said he the next 20 years. will be participating in search and rescues. He will ous waters to rescue those in thought I wanted to do." need. But saving lives will

while on active duty as a achievement that helped U.S. Sea Cadet at a Coast

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Guard station in northern him secure a place among saved the life of a kayaker.

After finding a hand-held G.P.S. (Global Position the nation chosen to go, he forward with it," Isbell said. is just Grant." Satellite) unit in the empty said he had the opportunity

kayak, pattern. Heffner's

Heffner

Grant Heffner leaving at the beginning of with the rest of the summer September to start his avia- he spent working at the his future. tion survival technician Coast Guard station, that As an aviation survival he wanted to do for at least

"It has opened my eyes quite a bit," he said. "It has are constantly doing search be jumping from helicopters really changed my mind into what are often danger- away from what I originally ment, while the Navy is

So far, Heffner said, he nance.' not be something new to has had more than 200 active duty days of service About a two years ago with the Coast Guard, an

Michigan, Heffner said he other Sea Cadets on a trip to Australia.

One of only four cadets in

to work with the Royal its grand centennial

perform in high-risk jobs in affair, helping them welcome ships and take tographs later pub-

he said he about five feet past it. enjoyed the trip overseas and learned a

"It secured my thoughts helped him determine what on joining the Coast Guard because the Coast Guard is a much more active branch of service," he said. "They

and rescues or law enforcemuch more about mainte-With a ready smile,

Heffner said he is excited about the new experiences that are so different from that of what most people his age will be doing.

school-oriented person," he said. "I couldn't sit behind a desk for another four more

Grosse Pointe South alter-Jane Isbell said she agrees that Heffner is ready to

embrace his new occupation. "His energy and drive are said. "I think he is an honorable young man who will being the fastest junior hanmake a good representation dler." of our country."

Heffner over the past three years, said she thinks he has a great respect for life, and that he has chosen a profes-

sion that also respects it. He is a generous person, she said, and also very mature.

Heffner needs a career that is meaningful to him, she said, and that he can see the value in.

"He is a kid who has to see or hunting." the merit of what is presented to him, and if he does not you if you need help with

someone.

want to be like."

rectly: People die.

Sea Cadets program has

"And, it will provide him with the adventure and risk longtime friend of Heffner's, that he enjoys and is capable said he is a good citizen who Australian of handling. He is a risk will lay it all on the line for Navy during taker, and he laughs about it. Grant has the ability to

a professional manner." Heffner has told Isbell many stories over the years. She said she remembers him telling her that he and sev- comes from an old friend command in my Sea Cadets eral friends drilled two holes and Sea Cadet mentor, a division." in the ice of a lake that had chief warrant officer and for hole, swam under the ice, Although and came out of the hole Office.

> Laughingly, he said this story is true.

"I don't really remember how we got the idea, it was a what he wanted to do with while ago," he said. "But I remember it was freezing. My whole body just shut for him. down.

> But Heffner is not a man to be afraid of the elements. Several years ago, he said, he rescued a Husky from the area around his northern Michigan cottage.

Once back in Grosse Pointe, he said, his family put the dog up for adoption. After continually running away from his new family, Qui-Qui (as he was later named) was returned to Heffner because it was clear I am not much of a that is where he really wanted to be.

In his free time, Heffner said, he read up on training and taught the dog to pull him on a sled. The following native education teacher winter the two competed in sledding completions up

"I did decent for it being the first year, and we never focused on his future," Isbell finished last," he said with a laugh "I did get one first, for

Paul Barr, a lifelong Isbell, who has taught friend of Heffner's, said that whatever he does, he will succeed.

"He is a natural leader," Barr said, "and if he is sent to do a job, he will do ittwice.

Barr said he has many memories with Heffner, and that they spend a majority of time enjoying the outdoors with friends, snowboarding, playing paintball

"Grant is always there for see the merit he will not go anything," Barr said. "That that when I was only 14?" he

His time with the Coast Guard also taught him about setting goals, something, he said, that is a

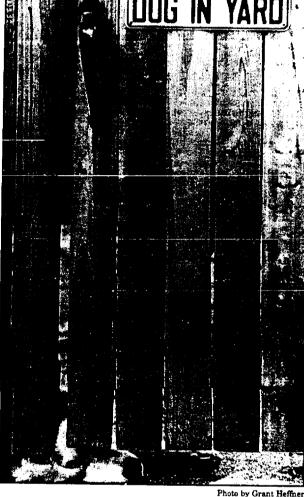
Alex Mackenzie, also a necessity. Heffner said he has had three goals: one that he has achieved, one that he is anx-

ious to start, and one that is "He has made me a better person," Mackenzie said. many, many years away. "He is the kind of person you "My first goal was to achieve the rank of chief petty officer," he said, "and I Heffner said much of his did that. I was the highest in inspiration to be what he is

His second goal, he said, is frozen over, dove into one mer commanding officer of to serve in the Coast Guard the Bell Isle Coast Guard for at least 20 years, so he can receive a full military He always made it clear to pension.

Heffner what would happen His third goal is to then if things were not done corretire, and move on to a new career in the FBI, Customs Overall, Heffner said the

or on the police force. But no matter what he does, Barr said, Heffner will been an awesome experience "come out on top," whether "There are many times I it be on top of waves in risky have looked back and waters, or on top of a deck

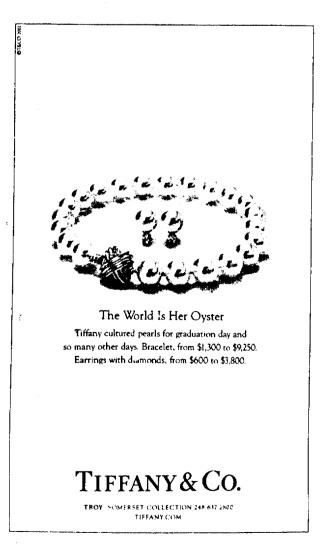


thought, wow, how did I do sailing to distant ports.

After rescuing Qui-Qui from the area near his northern Michigan cottage, the dog's new owner, Grant Heffner taught the Husky to sled race.



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A PAMILY TOADITION PLAIN

Woods finds happy median for water main

t appears that a rather nasty yet unavoidable job will be made as painless as possible, thanks to the open-mindedness of Grosse Pointe Woods officials and the input of Mack business owners.

And a hearty thank you goes to Peter Ahee of Ahee Jewelers, who has been generous enough to put his pocketbook where his convictions are.

What we are referring to is the planned replacement of the 70-yearold water main that runs along the west curb of Mack Avenue in the Woods. The replacement of the main, which reportedly fails monthly, or about 12 times a year, will be so costly and disruptive to businesses and motorists that Woods officials began warning residents about the project during last November's municipal election campaign.

Originally, the city considered placing the water main in its existing location, along the southbound Mack curb. But business owners raised concerns, and with cause. All one needs



to do is look to St. Clair Shores, where extended road replacement projects on Little Mack, Harper and, currently, Jefferson have forced some businesses to close.

Some thought the alley would be a good location for a new water main, but that would be costly to businesses that would have to reroute their plumbing. At first, the idea of using the median was thought unworkable due to telephone lines running under-

While the communications infrastructure no longer appears to be a deterrent to a water main under the median, the landscaping is a concern.

But we congratulate Mr. Ahee, who took a leadership role. While as a businessman he favors the median location of the water main, as a member of the community he is concerned about losing the beautiful landscaping along Mack that has taken some 20 to 25 years to grow.

Consequently, he donated \$10,000

to establish a Mack Avenue median rebeautification fund. We are confident many (or most) other busiensses and residents will contribute to the fund as well.

With the Mack Avenue business associations and the water main study committee all behind the plan, it appears the median location is a winner.

But Mayor Robert Novitke wisely warned that unforeseen circumstances may nix the median water main plan. "It may end up (that) the median is not the proper place," he said.

We hope for business and motorists' sakes that the median location will

If the median is used, it may bring opportunities to improve on what exists. For example, business owners for years have complained it is difficult for motorists to identify what businesses are present in each block. In the past, they have asked if some

type of signage could be added to the median to aid motorists in locating

mechants. Perhaps the rebeautification efforts for the medians can include tastefully done signage that will help both motorists and businesses.

On another concern, during construction of the \$5.5 million water main project in 2003 or 2004, it will be necessary to allow motorists to get on and off Mack as quickly as possible in order to ease congestion and not hamper contractors.

One way to allow easier access on and off Mack would be to allow through traffic on the streets between Mack and the freeway. Currently, those going to Mack can only get there via Vernier or Moross roads. Restricting traffic in such a way makes congestion on Mack inevitable under the best of conditions, let alone during construction.

In fact, business owners and residents may find that the relief to Mack congestion may be so pleasant that they may not wish to reinstate the nothrough-traffic and no-right-turn restrictions from Harper.

At any rate, we congratulate the Woods residents, officials and business owners on working together to make the best of what will be a messy undertaking.

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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. 18: Youth programs — Young person spends three or more hours per week in sports, clubs, or organizations at school and/or in the community. . Ideas for parent(s):

1. Talk with your children about their interests. Help them to find teams, clubs or organizations that match or complement their interests.

2. Become an adult leader in your school. Offer to sponsor or advise an existing

3. Publicize youth programs in many different ways — the media, posters, community bulletin boards, Web sites, etc. Often young people do not participate because they are not aware programs exist.

4. Think intergenerational. Support programs that connect old and young, adults and youth, teenagers and children. Ideas for young people:

1. Ask your parents, or a teacher, counselor, youth group leader, religious leader or mentor to help you research and identify youth programs, teams, clubs, or organizations in your area that match your interests.

2. When you find a program that interests you, make a six-month commitment. Many teens drop out of programs prematurely, or they skip from one to another without giving any a chance.

3. If you are not thrilled by any of the organizations, clubs, or teams at your school, start something. Find five to 10 other students who share your interests, then get together and talk about the kind of group you would like to start. Once you have identified your purpose, decided on your goals, and outlined some possi ble activities, approach a teacher you like and ask him or her to sponsor you.

4. Fifty-nine percent of youth surveyed nationwide are involved in youth programs. This means that 41 percent are not. Do what you can to help publicize and encourage your friends to support youth programs in your community.

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While cartoonist Phil Hands is on a much-needed vacation, we are rerunning a few of oldies-but-goodies. Address comments to HANDSP@kenyon.edu

Letters

Mack/Moross To the Editor:

the city.

On May 22, I attended the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council hearing on the temporary use of the Mack-Moross property owned by

One of the residents said that if senior housing were to be the eventual use of that site, there was a good chance that no Farms residents would live there if people from Detroit, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores

filled it up. misinformation seemed to me to be irresponsible, so I addressed the council, saying that if Grosse Pointe Farms built senior housing using no federal funds, Grosse Pointe Farms could determine who was to live there. Council member Louis Theros interrupted me, saying, "That's not true."

As a member of the council in the City of Grosse Pointe, I was appointed to a task force to study the feasibility of using the school board office building site (if the school board chose to sell the property) for senior housing. We understood at were present at that meetthat time that if the City ing and need to know the and Farms funded this preject, we would be able to limit tenants to residents of our communities.

Dale Scrace, who was on the committee with me, was Redford Township and in fact working on such a learned that a township-run

Several cities funded without federal

respective communities. spoken with several attorneys and legislators and have been unable to find that there is any recent law which prohibits communities from providing senior housing for their residents.

Senior housing, in my opinion, is very badly needed in all of the Grosse Pointes and I sincerely hope that misinformation and scare tactics will not lead to the elimination of that possible use of the site by the

Mr. Theros is new on the council, and I do hope that in the future he will be sure that his information is accurate prior to interrupting who is simply trying to make sure that the council is provided with the truth, rather than innuendo and scare tactics

I am writing this letter because a number of people facts about what was said that evening.

Myrna Smith **Grosse Pointe Farms**

Editor's note: We called

project in Redford at that senior facility there is limitother ed to Redford Township resi-Michigan communities have dents and related family senior housing, which the members. St. Clair Shores runs a senior housing buildmonies, and which are limit- ing that, while open to anyed to residents of their one, there is a waiting list and St. Clair Shores resi-Since that evening, I have dents get preference, over

Donors needed

non-residents on the list.

To the Editor: In anticipation of low blood supplies over the coming Fourth of July holiday. Paul Knights of Columbus Council is sponsoring a blood drive on

Sunday, June 23, at St. Paul

School Canfield Center, 170

Grosse Pointe Blvd., from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. In order to help ensure adequate staffing, an even flow of donors, and minimize time, donors should call (313) 884-2866 for an appointment or at least to sav "Yes I'll donatel" this is not possible, please

The Red Cross blood programs provide blood to most of the hospitals in the area. Since the blood supply needed during holidays such as the Fourth of July tends to be much higher than at other times, it is especially important to consider a donation at this time.

feel free to just walk in,

Remember a one-pint donation can benefit as

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Car Talk

Rather than making you read my opinions, which have ranged in this column from what to do with cityowned land on Mack and Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms to Western movies, I'll give you a break.

Here's something downloaded from the Car Talk section of www.cars.com as submitted by "Dave Barry":

Take this scientific quiz to determine your guyness quotient.

1. Aliens visit Earth. They present you with a device capable of curing all disease, providing an infinite supply of clean energy, wiping out hunger and poverty, and eliminating oppression and violence all over the entire Earth. You decide to:

a. Present it to the president of the United States. b. Present it to the United

Nations. c. Take it apart.

- 2. As you grow older, what lost quality of youth do you miss the most?
 - a. Innocence.
- b. Idealism.
- c. Cherry bombs. 3. When is it okay to kiss
- another male? a. To display pure affection without regard for
- social conventions. b. When he's the pope.
- c. When he's your brother, you are Al Pacino and it's deceased. the only way to let him know that you have to have him killed.
- 4. What about hugging another male?
- a. If he's your father and at least one of you has a fatal disease.
- h If you're performing the Heimlich maneuver.
- c. If you're a professional baseball player and a teammate hits a home run to win the World Series.

Control of the Contro

5. A funeral is a good time

remember the

b. ... reflect upon the fleeting transience of earthly life. c. ... tell the joke about the guy who has Alzheimer's disease and cancer.

- 6. In your opinion, the out false hope. ideal pet is:
 - a A cat b. A dog.
 - c. A dog that eats cats.
- 7. You have been seeing a woman for several years. woman and want to spend loosely connected under-The two of you are watching the rest of your life with her. wear molecules.

football. She wants to know if you have a future together. What do you say?

Brad Lindberg

a. The two of you do have anything?" a future, but you don't want to rush it.

b. You won't be ready anytime soon to make a lasting them?" commitment, and you don't want to hurt her by holding

c. You can't believe the Jets called a draw play on third and 17.

8. You decide you love a

How do you tell her?

a. Take her to a nice away veteran underwear. restaurant and tell her after

b. Take her for a walk on a moonlit beach, and with stars in her eyes, tell her. c. Tell her what?

9. One weekday morning your wife wakes up feeling ill and asks you to get your three children ready for there. school. Your first question to

a. "Do they need to eat or

"They're in school already?"

c. "There are three of 10. When is it OK to throw

away a set of underwear? color of a dead whale and on this test. In fact, a real developed new holes so large guy would score at least 15, you're not sure which ones because he would get the were intended for your legs.

c. It is never okay to throw

11. Why did Moses lead the Israelites all over the place for 40 years before they finally got to the Promised Land?

a. He was being tested.

b. He wanted them to appreciate the Promised Land when they finally got

c. He refused to ask directions.

12. What is the human race's greatest achievement'

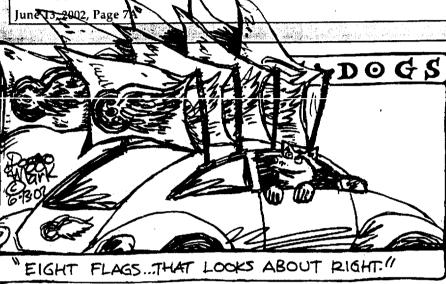
a. Democracy. b. Religion.

c. Remote control.

How to Score: Give your self one point for every tume you picked answer "c." A real a. When it has turned the guy would score at least 10 special five-point bonus for b. When it is down to eight knowing the joke about the guy who has Alzheimer's disease and cancer.

The Op-Ed Page





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

<u>Streetwise</u>

Question of the Week:

If all you really need to know you learn in kindergarten, what did you learn in kindergarten this year?



By Suzy Berschback



"Share everything!" Mitchell Scheppler, age

> "Clean up your own mess!" – Megan Frassetto, age



Megan Frassetto



Mary Stuart

"If you pick a plant's roots, it won't grow back!" Mary Stuart, age 6.

"Follow the rules and play fair!" - Nicole Bade, age 5.



Nicole Bade



Gretchen Dettlinger

"Reading is good for you!" - Gretchen Dettlinger,

> "Do good work and play every day!" — Mandy Wang, age 5.



Mandy Wang

Suzy Berschhack 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.

Show house reprise

As the new kids on the block. Shawn McCrindle and Lisa Ficarra were delighted when they were

chosen to decorate the children's room in the Junior League Show House on Provencal in May.

But they even were happier when Ben Burns found they

that Publishing, which does specialty books for Better Homes & Gardens, wanted to include their little girl's room in a title called: "Simply Perfect Rooms."

Last week, the Meredith folks, led by Khristi Zimmeth of the Park, spent two days producing 14 photos for a four-page spread in the book that will be on newsstands for a year.

Shawn and Lisa are both North graduates and live in the Woods. Shawn has a degree from Pine Manor in Boston and Lisa got her degree at the School of Art at the University of Michigan.

The pair got together with Chrissy Bowen, another U-M and North High grad, to do the window treatments, throw pillows, cushons and bed s

Lisa, who has run her own company, Lisa Ficarra Artwork, for eight years, specializes in murals and art decoration and painted one of palm trees, monkeys and tropical foliage that paraded around the room

Nanna diaries

The Search Institute of Minneapolis has a series of tips for us grandparents on helping nurture the grandkids. They include: Expose your grandchildren to the arts, spend individual time with each grandchild, never compare one to another, take them with you when you are volunteering and, if they live far away, try to see them on a regular basis or at least call them often, send email messages, mail them notes or tape-record yourself reading stories for them.

I'm in northern Virginia this week practicing what the Search Institute preaches with my four grandbabies — Marian, Amelia, Emma and Rachel — all under 2 years old and all named for grandmoms or great grandmoms in the extended fami-

Crossroads

Speaking of extended families, Crossroads, an outreach program to help counsel Detroiters on the problems of everyday life, is always looking for volunteers. Part of their extended

family of volunteers from Paddock, Virginia Rice, the Grosse Pointes includes Barbara Arjeski, Harold Arline Schoenherr, Mike Carolyn Battjes, Chandrasekar, Carl Damm, Crosley, Fritz

DeFrance,

Wilma Dykstra and Rob Feikens. If any of those names rings a bill and you are interested in how you can

Johanna Diepenhorst,

Nancy

help, you can contact them Others volunteering as director Mary Honsel at receptionists, counselors or (313) 831-2787. You can find serving on the board or its out more about Crossroads committees include Tony at Fiorillo, Sandy Fisher, .org. Mary Hulswit, Kevin Hall, Herb Head, Lee Keenan, Connie Kienle, Jan O'Leary, Phyllis

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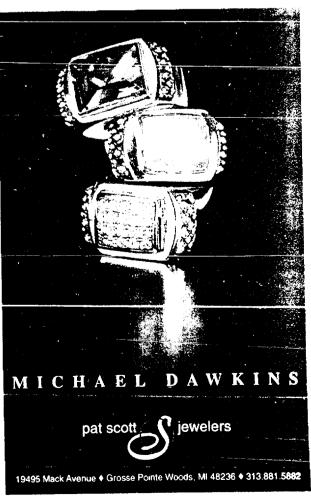
by Ben Burns

If you don't know any of those folks and you still would like to help a few hours a week either in the Sunday Soup Kitchen or as a counselor or receptionist. you should call executive crossroadsofmichigan

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is director of the journalism program as Wayne State University. He canburnsben@comcast.met or by serving are Ben phone at (313) 882 28 %



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Letters

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many as three patients in need of a donor's blood components. Help save lives one hour of a donor's time can make a difference in three lives.

Mark Thoma Blood Drive Chairman St. Paul Knights of Columbus Council

Supplication

To the Editor:

I am a 2000 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. After studying in Osaka, Japan, last year as a Student, I am now double majoring in international studies and economics with Mexico City. a minor in Japanese at Colby College.

participate in the American ward to my upcoming Friends Service Committee adventures where I will (AFSC) Mexico Summer strive to put "service above Project. Our work will be self." I wish each of you a carried out in partnership happy and relaxing sum-with SEDEPAC: Servicio, mer! Desarrollo, y Paz, A.C. (Service, Development and Peace!

SEDEPAC's primary goal

justice and democracy. I will work with the local indigenous population on sustainable community projects: women's agricultural co-op, construction of an ecological stove, and maintenance of community buildings.

Part of the challenge of working with SEDEPAC is learning first-hand about the difference between North and South in terms of resources. Presently, I am attempting to raise \$2,000, which covers the program fee of \$1,250 and my airline ticket to Mexico City of approximately \$700. I am appealing to each of you as my Grosse Pointe neighbors.

I will graciously accept Rotary Youth Exchange any donations, frequent flier miles or part-time work until I depart on June 28 for

Thank you for your time and consideration of my I have been selected to request. I am looking for-

Grosse Pointe Farms

Editors note: If you would is the strengthening of self- like to send in a donation, sustaining grassroots orga- contact John Minnis at 96 nizational efforts that seek Kercheval Ave., Grosse greater social and economic Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Thank you To the Editor:

The end of the school year is here and my family and I would like to take this opportunity to thank the wonderful staff at Beacon Elementary (in Harper Woods) for doing such a great job.

My son has attended Beacon for the past four him to move on to Tyrone Elementary. In his time at Beacon he has had the opportunity to learn from some truly amazing teach-We would like to thank

Judy Sullivan, Mrs. Sandra Wassmer, Mrs. Debra Stendil, Mrs. Andrea Byrne, Mrs. Susan Harris, Mrs. Lynne Ford, Mrs. Kristi Mincel, Mr. Chris Bell, Mrs. Lynn O'Meara and Ms. Lynn Dixon.

You have all been a tremendous help deserve a round of applause. unteer members who meet

Erica Hill ment this year. Both of our p.m. at the AMVETS Hall, children had the pleasure of learning from Mrs. Byrne. Allard exit. Although we are sad to see you leave, we wish you the best in the future.

Thanks again for being

such wonderful people. William Mazzone III and Family Harper Woods

Thanks for contributions

To the Editor:

blind.

I would like to thank all the people who contributed years and now it is time for to the success of the Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club White Cane Street Sales. All proceeds go toward the support of various programs dedicated to helping the

The public can make a dif-Mrs. Nancy Ozimek, Mrs. ference in the life of a blind person by sending a check to Lions Club of Grosse Pointe Woods Charities Inc., 1154 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236. The Lions Club is a 501 (c) (3) charity, which means all donations considered deductible.

The Grosse Pointe Woods William's growth and Lions Club is made up of vol-Also, congratulations to on the second and fourth Mrs. Byrne on her retire- Thursday of the month at 7 19730 Harper, at the I-94

> Red Arnold Chairman **Grosse Pointe Woods** White Cane Street

PET POINTER OF INTEREST

Joseph O'Connor

Hometown: Grosse Pointe Farms.

Breed: Various mysterious ancestors from exotic places.

Family Lynn and Bill O'Connor and brother, Pooh



Joseph O'Connor

Nickname: None - doesn't like to be called Joe.

Special talents: Entertaining. Joseph checks-out snacks and drinks and has his own chair in the dining area where he can continue his sampling of the meal to determine if it has his stamp of approval: He prefers flank steak but has been known to nibble on pork lin.

Favorite toys: Joseph is too mature for toys but has tried, in vain, to chase after an odd rabbit, or a bird, or

Claim to fame: Twenty-five pounds of hard muscle.

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







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Home invasion suspect charged

The Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department has charged a 26-year-old Detroit man with a "couple of felonies," according to Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Chief David Hiller.

"We believe this subject is responsible for at least five home invasions in Grosse Pointe Park," Hiller said. This is an ongoing investiation. We've got the key ayer, but we're looking for dditional suspects.'

The suspect was picked up in Detroit, where he was found in the back seat of a

The suspect also confessed to two home invasions in the City of Grosse Pointe -- one in the 800 block of Loraine on Thursday, May 30 and another in the 700 block of Rivard on Tuesday, June 4.

画**Losing streak**

32-year-old Birmingham man couldn't run fast enough from City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms and Detroit

.The man was reported running naked on Lincoln Mack between Charlevoix at about 8 p.m. on Wednesday, June 5. He ._was chased on foot and 17 apprehended by a City officer and a Farms officer in the 700 block of Lincoln.

After writing him up for indecent exposure, the officers handed him over to Detroit police, who wanted him as a suspect in several hit-and-run accidents that

Resident holds two suspected bike thieves

A resident in the 300 block of Hillcrest in Grosse Pointe Farms held two 13-year-old Detroit boys who were on the run from Farms public safety officers.

The boys fled from officers, who were curious serving pieces and an

about their whereabouts during school hours on Monday, June 3, at 11:50 a.m., in the area of Ridgemont and Piche. The boys dumped their mountain bikes, fled on foot, hopped fences and cut Capsized through back yards, finally ending up being detained by kayaker the Hillcrest homeowner.

One of the bikes had a City of Grosse Pointe license and did not belong to either boy. Neither boy could confirm ownership of the second

The boys' parents were called to pick them up, advised of the charges and were told the Wayne County Juvenile Court would be in contact with them.

Farms home invasions

A caretaker reported "a lot of jewelry was taken" from a house in the 400 block of Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms on Tuesday, June 4.

It is unknown what items were taken or the value of the items. The homeowner is deceased.

The house was undisturbed the last time the caretaker visited Wednesday, May 29.

A housesitter reported that someone had broken into and ransacked a house in the 400 block of Champine in Grosse Pointe Farms.

It is believed the unknown suspect entered the house through a first-floor bathroom window and rummaged through dressers, drawers and closets sometime between Thursday. May 30 and Thursday, June returns in July.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

unknown amount of foreign Envoy strewn along the currency.

49-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man has courteous motorists to thank for rescuing him from a kayak accident on Thursday, June

The Farms public safety department was alerted about the man and his capsized kayak by a cell phone caller at about 4:50 p.m. At the scene, officers stopped a passing motorist, who had a ladder on his truck which they used to pull the man to

The victim, who was wearing a life jacket, reported no major injuries and refused medical treatment.

South end shenanigans

Grosse Pointe Shores pub-lic safety officers were busy attending to thefts and destruction in the south end of the village on Sunday,

A resident on Fordcroft reported a wrought-iron patio set missing from her house. She was unaware of the theft until a neighbor asked why she saw the pieces at the curb earlier that morning.

Another Fordcroft resident said that someone had taken a black mountain bike from her house. She was uncertain when she last saw the bike. She also reported that someone had entered 6. It may not be known what her daughter's Jeep and left items were taken from the the contents of the vehicle house until the owner on the hood. There was no damage to the vehicle.

A Fairford resident While a homeowner in the reported the front and rear 400 block of Chalfonte was hubcaps taken from his at work between midnight 1996 Ford Econoline, the and 5 a.m. on Thursday, windshield wipers taken June 6, an unknown suspect from his 2001 Lincoln made off with \$16,000 worth Navigator and the contents of jewelry and sterling silver of his 1998 black GMC

block. The Fairford resident believes the thefts and destruction took place between 1:15 a.m., when his son returned home from watching a hockey game, and 9:40 a.m.

A resident in the 500 block of Ballantyne reported finding her cement flower pot broken and her neighbor's house numbers in the middle of the street.

A resident of Woodland Shores woke up to find a "for sale" sign that did not belong to her posted on her front lawn, along with several broken bags of cement on her driveway. — Bonnie Caprara

"Johnny."

Car thefts

Car thieves focused on Grosse Pointe Park last week. They stole three vehicles and were trying to take a fourth when a resident scared away a suspect.

The action took place during the nights of Wednesday and Thursday, June 6-7.

On June 6, a 2002 Chrysler Sebring LX was taken from the 1400 block of Somerset. Also that night, a 2000 Dodge Neon was taken from the 1300 block of Three Mile. In addition, a resident of the 1300 block of Bedford scared off someone trying to break into a 1999 Dodge Intrepid. The suspect fled in a Dodge Neon.

On June 7, a 1994 Honda Civic was stolen from the 800 block of Nottingham. The next day, it was recovered in Detroit.

Kid rousted: moped stolen

A stolen moped was traced to a Detroit address the day after five street punks strong-armed it from a

Park police recovered the moped on Saturday, June 8, after the young victim identified three of five suspects who pushed him to the ground and stole the vehicle. The crime took place at about 6:45 p.m. the day before in the area of

Wherrrre's Johnny?

Kercheval and Balfour.

A 48-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man has been arrested on outstanding warrants from Grosse Pointe Woods, the Park and Detroit.

Police investigated the man upon complaints that he repeatedly approached a resident of the 1900 block of Country Club asking for an unknown person named

Woods police wanted the man for drunken driving.

Park officials wanted him on a \$5,000 warrant for failure to appear in court on a misdemeanor charge. Detroit authorities accused him of public order crimes.

Woods police processed the man and passed him on to the other jurisdictions.

A likely story

Grosse Pointe Woods police have advised a resident of the 1600 block of Brys to call the station if a suspicious stranger comes calling about lawn care.

On Thursday, June 6, at 3:30 p.m., Woods police learned the stranger, riding a "beat up" black bicycle, approached the resident three times soliciting lawn cutting jobs. The resident got nervous when the man asked if she kept her home's windows open all the time and if she had a security sys-

— Brad Lindberg

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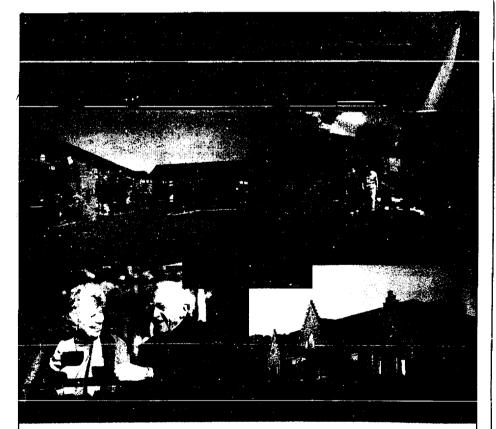
Sealed bids will be due Thursday, June 27, 2002 at 1:00 p.m. eastern daylight time at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state monies.

Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas, Manager of Buildings and Grounds for the Grosse Pointe Public School System, 313-432-3082.

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Police association names Farms cop 'Officer of Year'

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

It was just by luck Grosse officer Frank Zielinski happened to see and stop a 30-

McMillan in the early morn-

ing of Tuesday, May 1, 2001. But credit good police work on that stop for leading Zielinski and his fellow officers to a 62-year-old Royal. Oak man left for dead in his Hill office suite just a few blocks away and the arrest and conviction of the man's

assailant. wouldn't have made a wrong term, I wouldn't have stopped him. When I pulled him over, he was covered with blood. The right questime along with the right safety department. swers. If I wouldn't have

until days later."

Thanks to Zielinski's observation and quick Pointe Farms public safety thinking, the Hill business owner is alive today.

Zielinski was credited for year-old Hazel Park man his work along with 12 other make a wrong turn onto police officers from five different law enforcement agencies as they were named Officers of the Year by the Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM) on May 24.

"We recognized these officers for their heroism," said POAM Treasurer William traffic division. Prior to com-Birdseye. "In Frank's case, it ing to the Farms, he worked was in recognition of his Zielinski said, "If he commitment to police work Department for 2 1/2 years. and his dogged determination that led to arrest and the recovery of the victim."

Zielinski was selected by the POAM after being nomi- proud of the recognition, but ions came out at the right nated by the Farms public said, "I was a little lucky. I

"Frank's an outstanding pulled him over, that man officer," said Director of Couldn't have been found Public Safety Robert Ferber.



Frank Zielinski

"He did a great job on that stop and on many others."

Zielinski has been a public safety officer with the department for 2 1/2 years. He currently works in the for the Hamtramck Police

Zielinski, who has been described as "friendly" and "professional" from his coworkers and residents, was got an award, but I don't see myself as being any better than any other police offi-

Richner to use head for think tank

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

State Rep. Outgoing Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park, is spreading his wings.

Faced by mandatory term limits charting his course out of Lansing, Richner, a three-term representative, is running statewide for a seat on the University of Michigan board of regents.

On a wider scale, he has joined conservative analysts at the Heartland Group, a national nonprofit public policy think tank based in Chicago.

Richner will research public policy issues with Heartland's legislative advisorv board.

Center, but on a more ordinances.' national basis," Richner Michigan said.

Noted free-market economist Milton Friedman has called Heartland "a highly effective libertarian insti-

Richner will provide arti-

base at www.heartland.org. The site contains thousands of documents from more than 300 think tanks and

publishers. "I'm going to write about my bill to preempt local minimum wage laws," Richner

legislation Richner's would prohibit local governjurisdiction's minimum wage above the state or federal level.

"We've seen a wave of local wage ordinances that artificially raise the minimum wage," he said. "That puts people out of work. Moreover, it's a nightmare for job providers who have to "It's like the Mackinac deal with all these different

> Michigan approximately 1,500 local governments.

"If each (city) had a different rule as to how to pay employees, you can imagine what a nightmare that would be," Richner said.

He wants to protect bus

Young's efforts come as

drivers from being stalked,

Andrew Richner ments from raising their to hire a team of lawyers just to see how much they had to pay their chiployees. It's particularly onerous to small businesses.

His measure is supported by the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, Detroit Regional Chamber, and National Federation of Independent Businesses, among others. In Detroit, which under cartain conditions has a sepacontains rate minimum wage of \$10.50 per hour (the state minimum is \$5.15), Focus Hope and the Salvation Army oppose local minimum wages.

Richner's bill was introduced more than a year ago, but remains in the House Committee on Employment Relations, Training and Safety.

"Labor unions are vigorously opposing it," Richner said. "They're trying to go through local governments "When this happens," he to get passed what they can't get passed at state and

Unions against the bill include the AFL-CIO, United Auto Workers, Michigan Teamsters Council No. 43, Michigan Federation Teachers Michigan Education Association.

Richner said his legislation would bring jobs to Michigan and help spur the soft economy.

cles and editorial advice to "Each company would have Litizens group names Young Legislator of the Year

by Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Advocates of helping low-Excome people are going to miss the support of Sen. Joseph Young Jr.

Young, the multi-term Democrat state senator representing the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and etroit's east side, has been named Legislator of the Year

Action Agency Association ment training. comes as Young prepares to Young's award stemmed

being forced from office needs. because of mandatory term

"I am truly honored that a and individuals who have nowhere. group so concerned about received shutoff notices, get others is recognizing my efforts," Young said.

The MCAAA includes 30 throughout agencies Michigan that advocate pro- extraordinary leadership grams for low-income residents. Programs include for work on behalf of strug- Head Start for approximategling individuals and fami- ly 21,000 children, meals on wheels for 230,000 senior The award from the citizens, weatherization of said, "I am known for bring-Community 8,000 homes, and employ- ing people together to solve

wrap up his final year in the from his bipartisan work to deals with making public between an act of violence or capitol. As with many elect- set aside \$60 million to help transportation safe. For four terrorism on an airplane or ed state officials, Young is people meet winter energy years, Young has introduced

heat during winter," he said. executive director, said, "Sen. Young has performed

and legislative action on

behalf of Michigan's lowincome families. Young, who is running for Wayne County executive,

difficult problems." One of those problems

legislation to increase penal-"It makes sure those in ties for assaults on bus drineed, like senior citizens vers. The effort has gone shot at and assaulted.

Most recently, he tried to said, "it not only threatens include bus drivers in a bill drivers and passengers, but federal levels." Tom Mathieu, MCAAA to increase penalties for the security of everyone on assaulting judges and court the road." officials. We have an obligation to state and county officials

protect drivers and passen- debate the creation of a new, gers using public trans- bus-based public transit sysportation, especially in tem for southeast Michigan. today's world," said Young, a member of the Senate Appropriations public transportation, Young Transportation said the proposed system Subcommittee. "I see absolutely no difference Wayne County residents the

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Obituaries



Rosemae Saiben Clark

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Rosemae Saiben Clark, 81, of Grosse Pointe died following a long illness on Sunday, May 19, 2002, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

Born in Akron, Ohio, she was the daughter of Alexander and Helen

Mrs. Clark received her bachelor's degree from Northwestern University and a master's degree in Elementary Education from Wayne State University.

She was an elementary school teacher for many years, first in North Royalton, Ohio, and later at The Liggett School in Detroit. She later taught both special education and second grade in the Troy School System.

Mrs. Clark first settled in the Detroit area after marrying Clinton Rice Clark in 1943. They lived in

The Grosse Pointe Farms

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By Bonnie Caprara

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Staff Writer

Birmingham and Bloomfield brother, near her daughter and son- Ohio. in-law.

Clark her. She shared her passions music, children's literature, cooking, entertaining and education. She also instilled and the importance of giving freely of oneself."

Mrs. Clark's volunteer career was long and reward- Hills. ing. During World War II, she volunteered for the American Red Cross blood bank and blood drive. She also worked with children Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe afflicted with cerebral palsy. For many years, while her daughters were in school, Museum of Picture Book she was a room mother and Art, 36 Main St., Brownie leader. In addition, Northampton, MA 01060, she worked with emotionally disturbed children at the Pontiac State Hospital and for the museum's library. was a docent at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

A very religious person, she volunteered at Christ Church Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills, where she served as a docent, directress of the Altar Guild in 1985 and Holy Week Chairman, from 1985 to 1993.

Mrs. Clark is also survived by her daughter, Clark (Joseph) Wendy Jennings of Grosse Pointe; her son-in-law Henry Nichols Blake Clark of Shutesbury, Mass.; her beloved granddaughter, Charlotte Allegra Rice Clark of Shutesbury, Mass.; her

Farms passes 2002-03 budget

Chairman Ron Kneiser.

Pro Tem and Budget

Planned capital improve-

ments for the 2002-03 fiscal

truck for the public safety

department, an upgrade of

moved to Grosse Pointe to be (Richard) Sanders of Copley, service was private.

Arrangements were han-According to her daughter died by the Wm. R. of Hamilton Funeral Home in Shutesbury, Mass., "Her Mount Clemens. A memorial family meant the world to service will be held Wednesday, June 19, 2002, for flower arranging, art, on what would have been her 82nd birthday, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in a strong sense of community Grosse Pointe Farms. A private interment service will be held at Christ Church Cranbrook in Bloomfield

> Memorial contributions may be made to The Music Program at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Farms, MI 48236. Gifts can also be sent to the Eric Carle where a book fund is being established in her memory

Lauralyn G. Harris

Grosse Pointe Park resident Lauralyn Greig Harris, 74, died on Saturday, June 8, 2002, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe.

Ms. Harris was a professional caregiver who also enjoyed knitting and loved animals.

She is survived by her former husband, Joseph Harris; her daughter, Harris; her Dorothy Harris; her sister, Cathy Gillis: three nephews and two grandnephews.

Arrangements were han-

safety vehicles, a spray area

for the Pier Park pool, reno-

vation of the pool pump

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Gustav (Ann) dled by the Verheyden college professor turned Hills for 40 years. After her Saiben of Norton, Ohio and Funeral Home in Grosse husband died in 1995, she her sister Dorothec Saiben Pointe Park. The funeral

Edwin D. Lewis

Longtime Grosse Pointe resident Edwin D. Lewis, 59, died on Saturday, Oct. 6, 2001, in Eatonton, Ga., where he lived with his daughter Alicia Lewis.

Mr. Lewis was a sales and service engineer in the automotive industry. In addition, he served as a Michigan National Guard and U.S. Army reservist.

He is also survived by his daughter Casandra Syme and his grandchildren Anthony Lewis and Alexis Syme of Georgia.

A private memorial service was held for the family. He will be interred on Friday, June 14, at 2 p.m., at

businessman took the family through several moves to Boston, Mass.; Pittsburgh. Pa.; Washington, D.C.; Grosse Pointe and Kokomo, Ind., before moving to Naples, Fla. in 1975. Her family recalls that

adjusting to the new cities was never easy but within days of a move she surrounded herself with new friends. She thrived on her relationships with her family and friends and was dearly loved by all who knew her. Her wonderful laugh, creative talents, beautiful smile and generous heart were

always admired. Mrs. McCabe is survived by her son, Chad McCabe; daughters, Sigrid McCabe and Ingrid McGuire and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband of 51 White Chapel Cemetery in years, Law, in September of

> Arrangements were handled by the Hodges Funeral Chapel in Naples, Fla. A memorial service was held on June 8 at Trinity-by-the-Cove Episcopal Church in Naples, where she had been an active member of the con-

> gregation for many years. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in her name to fund a house for Habitat for Humanity, in care of Trinity-by-the-Cove Church, 553 Galleon Dr.,

Naples, FL 34102.

Ian L. Van Walleghem

Ian L. Van Walleghem, 42, beloved son of George and Miriam Van Walleghem of Grosse Pointe Woods, died recently in Apache Junction,

A native of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mr. Van Walleghem attended Grosse Pointe North High School and graduated first in his class from Loyola Marymount College in Los Angeles,

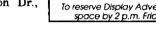
He was an accomplished writer.

He is also survived by his brother, Dr. Paul Van Walleghem of Grosse Pointe Farms; his sister, Anna Fleckenstein of Grosse Pointe Woods; and his nieces and nephews, Sarah and Stephen Van Walleghem and Lauren and Matthew Fleckenstein.

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



Ingrid Koebel McCabe

Ingrid Koebel McCabe

Ingrid McCabe, 71, died on Sunday, June 2, 2002 in Naples, Fla. Mrs. McCabe was born in

Detroit in 1930, and spent her early years in Grosse Pointe. She married Charles Law McCabe in 1949.

Her husband's career as

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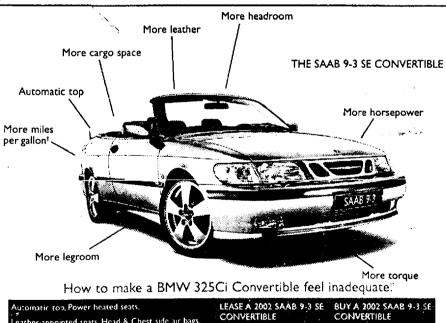
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Patriotism in Action

ULS students ask Navy Lt. Patrick **McCormick** about life aboard the USS Kennedy

By Madeleine Socia Special Writer

Eighth-grade students at University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe Woods were able to get a unique insight into life at the front via e-mail from U.L.S. alumnus Lt. Patrick W. McCormick, a U.S. Navy pilot

stationed on the USS Kennedy in the North Arabian Sea.

Through a cooperative effort with The Grosse Pointe News, students in Chris Rief and Jennifer Naj's classes submitted questions to Lt. McCormick, 27, son of Ann and Bill McCormick Pointe Grosse Farms.

The 1993 U.L.S. graduate followed a long and challenging path to realize his dream of being a Navy flyer. After earning a B.S. in English from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1997, he completed the ground school portion of his flight training

Pensacola, Fla. In 1998, he moved to Enid, Okla. where he flew the T-37 "Tweet" in Primary Flight Training. He was then selected to fly conversation. jets and transferred

to Meridian, Miss. where he flew a T-2 "Buckeye." His next stop was Kingsville, Texas, where he took off in the T-45

Lt. McCormick was awarded his Navy wings and moved to the Naval Air Station Oceana in Virginia Beach, Va., where he flew an F/A-18 Hornet before shipping out.

His high-flying service has impacted his identity as well as his career. Said McCormick, "When I checked in for the F/A-18 training, there was a mix-up up and "Flounder" got put below my picture, so people have been calling me that ever since.

Lt. McCormick was assigned to his first working squadron the week before 9/11. In what his mother called a "surreal scenario which he could never have imagined" his first combat flights were over the East Coast of the United States.

The following questions were excerpted from McCormick's online interview with U.L.S. students:

Q: Going into the line of work that you are in, did you expect to be doing and feeling the things you are now? Is the job more challenging or exactly what you prepared for? And if so, how much did the events of 9/11 change your mission, training and proce-

Erika Richter

A: Going into the military, I certainly expected to fight somewhere, someday. I would not have guessed that it would have been in Afghanistan against terrorists, though.

There has always been a level of pride that members of our armed forces have had both during times of conflict and times of relative peace, when military service seems unappreciated and our necessity is sometimes auestioned.

Following the terrorist attacks on our homeland, all of us felt thankful to be in a position to respond and help fight back. Naval Aviation prides itself on being flexible. Our training is very well-rounded, and as a result we can adjust quickly to different theaters and different tactics. We don't train to only one way of doing business, which has helped us tailor our tactics to effectively fight in Afghanistan.

Q: What things have you seen flying over Afghanistan?

Austin Jenkins

A: Other than a handful of cities, there really is very little in Afghanistan. From the air, the majority of the country looks like bare rock formations and mountains.

Q: What inspired you to become an aircraft pilot?

Robbie Baubie A: Aviation has fascinated me since I was in grade school. As I decided that I wanted a career in aviation, I examined the civilian and military options. I decided that military aviation seemed to be much more challenging and exciting flying.

Between the different branches of the military, the Navy's carrier aviation seemed

submitting an application for the U.S. Naval Academy because the Academy has was accepted to the Naval Academy, and but not as much on a normal fly-day. ended up getting one of those slots when I graduated in 1997.

Q: What thoughts go through your head when you are flying over Afghanistan? Supraja Sharma

A: From a pilot's perspective, we try to my family every other day. stay focused during the long five-hour missions. This means being vigilant in watching for anti-aircrast gunfire and surface-toair missiles coming our way. It means being safe yet expeditious while air-to-air refueling getting ordnance onto the terrorists'

position when the ground forces call for our help, and at the end of it all, landing safely back on the ship, day or night. Additionally, it is

difficult to fly over Afghanistan and not realize how much we have in the United States, and how little so many people around the world have. Afghanistan looks like a wasteland from the air. It's difficult to imagine how large the gap between our lives is; from sanitary living conditions, to education, to rights and freedoms.

Q: What things do you miss most at home?Ankur Verma

A: Certainly, I

Farms, shared his experiences as an Fmiss the company of 18 pilot stationed on the USS Kennedy family and friends in the Northern Arabian Sea with the most. eighth-grade students at University Q: If you had Liggett School during a recent e-mail known that (the

attacks of) Sept.11 were to occur, would you still have chosen to become a pilot in the Navy?

Danny Foster A: More than ever.

Q: How does it feel to be flying, knowing that at any second you could be shot down

and killed? Tracy Halso

Lt. Patrick McCormick, son of Ann

and Bill McCormick of Grosse Pointe

A: We don't spend a lot of time worrying about getting shot down while we are flying. We do prepare for it by customizing our survival gear to the climate and terrain we will be flying over, and by practicing the Search and Rescue (SAR) procedures which are in place in the event one of us does find end up on the ground. Every pilot goes to Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape school (SERE) where we are taught survival skills as well as what to do if we are captured.

Q: I know that a lot of men and women see you as their hero. Do you see anyone as your hero?

Tracy Halso

A: I think most of the pilots out here would be the first to tell you that the troops on the ground are the real heroes. While ship life has its drawbacks, those guys are constantly in gunfights with Al Queda forces, are exposed to the elements, and sleep on the ground night after night. We are fortunate to come back to a hot meal and a bunk to sleep on.

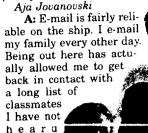
Q: How do you spend your free time?

Krista Murray A: Six to seven months on a ship allows

each of us plenty of time to read, work out,

joined the Navy viding the greatest challenge. I ended up and catch up on personal projects. Each squadron has a "Ready Room," and each my focus was night after we're finished flying, we try to on the single largest number of pilot slots to show a movie. There is a lot of free time but they distribute each year. I was fortunate and when we are transiting across the ocean,

Q: How often do you talk or write to your family? Do you miss them?





These University Liggett School eighth-grade students submitted questions for U.L.S. alumnus Lt. Patrick W. McCormick. Ascending, from left, are Danny Foster, Ankur Verma, Robbie Baubie, Adam Rock, Tracy Halso, Austin Jenkins, Raymond Cantrell, Supraja Sharma, Krista Murray, Aja Jovanovski, Erika Richter and Taylor McCarty. Also participating, but not pictured, was Holly

since high school graduation. That part of being out here has been very enjoyable.

Q: What was it like being in Afghanistan when 9/11 took place?

Adam Rock

A: I wasn't actually out to sea on Sept. My squadron was getting ready to go to sea for two months of training. I was driving onto base to go to work when I heard about the first plane hitting the World Trade Center. Within an hour we were making preparations to get live missiles on our jets and get airborne. It was certainly a shock ...
I would never have imagined we'd be flying air patrols over our own cities.

Q: Why would you risk your life for people you don't know?

Raymond Cantrell A: I knew people that should have been in the World Trade Center when it was hit. I knew a guy who was on one of the flights that hit the World Trade Center. Friends of mine were in the Navy wing of the Pentagon when it was hit. So for me, any risk that I take by helping hunt these people down is small, compared with the sacrifices and losses others have endured. Additionally, we're going to have to take risks in order to disrupt, harass and kill these people if we are going to prevent them from doing it again and again. It certainly isn't glamorous, and it may not be popular that bluntly, but it is what we need to do.

Q: Does your family support your decision to be in the armed forces?

Holly Huth A: My family has always been support-

Houston, Tx. A member of

Grosse Pointe South High

School class of 2001, she

plans to return to Grosse

Pointe in September 2002,

to enter a pre-med pro-

gram at Wayne State

According to her mother,

her patriotism comes natu-

rally: "She was born on the

Fourth of July and we used

University in Detroit.

took the time to make sure that I understood how difficult a military lifestyle can be, and the sacrifices that would have to be made. They ensured that I knew what I was getting into.

Q: What is it like flying an F/A-18?

Taylor McCarty A: When you open the hatch to go out onto the "cat walk" and up onto the flight deck, a rush of salty air hits you. It is pitch-black, and the ship is rocking a bit. As you step out onto the flight deck, a 40-knot wind tries to push you into the ocean. All you see is the narrow beam that your flashlight illumi-

You look around the flight deck and the sodium vapor lights provide an eerie, dim orange hue to the gray aircraft parked and chained to the deck with their tails hanging over the side. You pass behind a running jet and feel the burning exhaust engulf you, and the air is sucked from your chest. The

sound is deafening. Everywhere people are moving around in the darkness. Off to one side a jet starts to taxi and sweeps its exhaust across a few plane captains who had their backs turned and knocks them over, but they don't roll far

until someone grabs them. The edges of the flight deck drop off into

blackness; there is no moon. Eventually you make it to your jet, salute your plane captain, and get strapped in. As you close the canopy, sealing from the outside, you feel a hit more com-

fortable ... you're back in your element. But, not long after the comfort has come, it is gone. You start to think about the night catapult launch into the darkness. Your mouth gets a little dry. Your eyes are starting to adjust to the darkness. All the systems are up and running; they unchain the jet; you arm your ejection seat, and start to taxi around the deck and up to the cata-

The nose gear is behind the cockpit, so the taxi directors actually taxi you out over the edge of the deck which you cannot see. Occasionally you can feel the nose tire rub against the "scupper" (a 4-inch curb that separates being on the flight deck and falling into the ocean strapped into your

As you approach the catapult you start to go through your emergency procedures in case the catapult doesn't quite get you fly-

You're locked into the "cat" with the power up and then it fires. In 175 feet you go from 0 to 170 mph, your vision blurs as you try to watch your engine instruments for the first half of the cat stroke to make sure an engine didn't stall, and then up to the HUD (Heads Up Display) to see if your airspeed is enough to be flying when you reach the end. If not, you pull the ejection handle without any hesitation.

Now with the lights of the carrier behind you it is pitch-black. You feel like you're flying; the radar altimeter says 80 feet above the water and you are climbing away as you take the engines out of afterburner, suck up the landing gear and flaps, and accelerate. Then all you think about is having to get back on the ship in a couple of hours!

The Grosse Pointe News Salutes...

Private Alexis D'Angelo,

U.S. Army National Guard Reserve

U.S. Army National Guard Reserve Private D'Angelo, 18, daughter of Peter and Sheila D'Angelo of Grosse Pointe Park, graduated third in her class from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., on May 16, 2002. Pvt. D'Angelo was honored as the top "exemplary" female soldier in her company and acted as a Sergeant at Arms during commencement ceremonies. She is currently being trained as Hospital in Fort Sam



Private Alexis D'Angelo a medic at the Army

to call her Yankee Doodle D'Angelo!" Her parents, and sister Jonelle, are very proud of her accomplishments and commitment to serving our nation.

Editor's Note:

The Patriot's Page will appear periodically in the Grosse Pointe News to honor and acknowledge those who serve our community and nation during these troubled times. If you have a news item that you would like to submit, please forward it to: "Patriot's Page," c/o Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or e-mail msocia@grossepointenews.com.

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A special challenge: St. Clare student raises money for mother's illness

By Christine Budai Special writer

Susanne Sheridan said she truly has school, who died a little angel in her daugh-

year-old Harper Woods resident Anita looks like a good Fernholz Hill raised more person, and a than \$600 in this year's Cystic Fibrosis Math and my mom, Hill Communications Challenge, said. "She bringing in the largest named me Anita amount of donations of any as a reminder, St. Clare of Montefalco stu- and so I like the dent in a long time, said St. name a lot." Clare of Montefalco teacher Mary Jo Magee.

"My daughter was especially motivated to partici- fundraiser after pate in the challenge she found out because of my affliction with her nephew had Cystic Fibrosis and her the disease, said being a carrier," Sheridan everyone at St.

According to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, cystic excited for the fibrosis is a genetic disease next challenge, affecting more than 30,000 and wants to find children and adults in the United States.

It causes the body to produce an abnormally thick, sticky mucus, which the body cannot properly expels or handle, Sheridan said.

As Hill has becomes older, she understands the disease better, she said, and helps with her mother's treat-

At first, Hill said, she was very afraid of her mother about cystic fibrosis treatdying, but now she wants a ments. cure to be found, and she

wants to help. "I wanted to help because I know my mom has a really bad sickness, and I know other people struggle with it too," Hill said. "I want to help them, and I want to

help find a cure. To raise the money, Hill participated in the Cystic-Fibrosis Math and Communications Challenge, which requires students to complete either a math or communications workbook,

Students ask people to sponsor them, and based on how many questions they get correct in the workbook, money is donated by each sponsor that will go toward cystic-fibrosis research.

At the end of the challenge, Hill wanted to raise still more money, and she asked Magee for an exten-



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Magee, became involved Clare is very proud of her.

Hill said she is more ways to help raise money and to help her

Hill's involvement in helping those with cystic fibrosis is shared throughout the

Sheridan, along with her working on a children's book more and more. that will help teach children

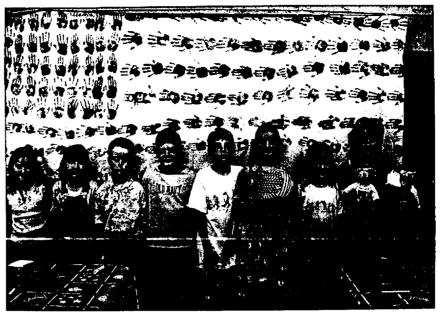


Ten year-old Anita Fernholz Hill. a student at St. Clare of Montefalco School, raised more than \$600 in this year's Cystic Fibrosis Math and Communications Challenge. She brought in the largest donation of any student. Her motivation stemmed from her mother, Susanne Fernholz Sheridan, who suffers from the illness.

> Hill said she loves the book because it has taught her how the body operates, and how Cystic Fibrosis affects the body.

As she continues to learn husband and Hill's stepfa- about the disease, Hill said, ther Bruce Sheridan, is she wants to find a cure

But most of all, she said, she wants to find a cure for



Popsicles to profit Afghan children

After holding a popsicle sale during lunch, third-graders in Anne Flanagan, Karen Aldrich and Grace Ferri's classes at Richard Elementary School were able to send \$370.50 to the White House for use in the American Fund for Afghan Children.

"The basic theme was that together, we can make great things happen," Ferri said. "We thought the best use of the money was for the children to help other children."

Students and staff members who purchased popsicles during the sale received a raffle ticket. On Friday, May 31, four lucky students won patriotic prizes for their participation in the charity event.

The grand prize was an American flag made out of hand prints that was designed by students after Sept. 11. Melissa Caramagno was the lucky student to take home the flag.

Other prizes included a red, white and blue volleyball, won by Franny Allen; an American teddy bear won by Stuart Duadlin; and a red, white and blue water bottle won by Isaiah Marion.

Pictured from left to right are Lydia Williams, Leah Turner, John Willard, Matt Starrs, Cameron Johnson, Jennifer Stratelak, Kelsey Mara, Eric Huebner and Andrew Clezkowski.

-Jennie Miller

SCHOOL NOTES

Debating at the Grand Hotel

On May 17 through 19, the Grosse Pointe South High School Debate Team traveled to Mackinac Island for the annual spring tournament at the Grand Hotel. The team of Jillian Tietjen and Sara Farber swept the statewide competition with a 5-0 record and beat out 29 other teams to place first. Both also won additional honors as Farber took eighth speaker overall and Tietjen won third speaker overall.

De La Salle honors graduates from the Pointes

Two Grosse Pointe residents were honored with academic awards at De La Salle Collegiate High School's Commencement Exercises on Monday, May 20. Thomas Kean of Grosse Pointe Woods was awarded second place in merit in music-vocal and second place in chemistry. Jason Moore, also of Grosse Pointe Woods, was honored with sec-

Students of the Month named

tion to their volunteer jobs.

Safety Patrol students are on duty at intersections near help with safety rules inside before class by shelving As inspiration, Hill said schools to help students school buildings and per-books and distributing she often thinks about a cross streets safely. They are form other tasks as needed. audiovisual materials to framed picture on her dining at their posts every school in all kinds of weather.

They include: Emma Defer; Andrew and Nicholas Higalgo. Maire; Alex Palmer Scott Brown, Anne Major and Brittaney McEachin, Monteith; Calvin Gadzinski, Blondell, Daisy

Students of the Month are Bledsoe-Herring and Jamie Schmitt and Kierstin Utter, those students with excel- Gentry, Richard; and Grace Richard; lent attendance and dedica- Piche and Matt Halso, McAllister, Trombly. Trombly.

They include: Jordan teachers. Long, Deier; Steven Jones, Maire, Alexander Doetsch, Burns, and Jeffrey Lisa Martin, Katherine Melville, Trombly,

Library Squad students Service Squad students assist the school librarian

Inev include: Saniay Carla Schmidt and Erin Sharma and Katie Riddle, Shoemaker, Kerby; John Defer; Juliana Love and Sullivan and Molly Miller, Kayla Lewis, Maire; Elliot Rentenbach, Maresa Leto. Patricia Scherer and Dan Dueweke, Monteith; and Monteith; Carolyn Gohlke, Caitlin Buchanan and Erin



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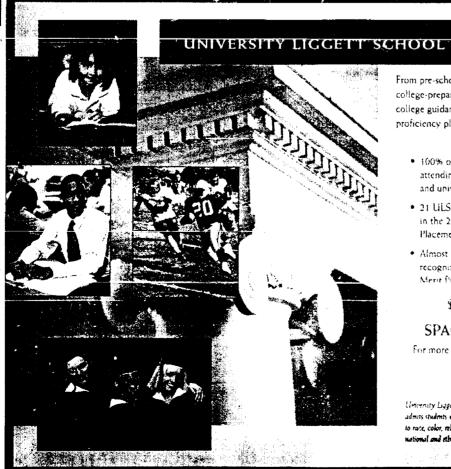
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Summary copies of the 2002-2003 Proposed Budget will be available on Friday, June 14, 2002 at the Business Office on the first floor of the Administration Building, 389 St. Clair Avenue. For further information please contact Christian A. Fenton, Assistant Superintendent for Business and Support Services, at (313) 432-3080 or Isha Smith at (313) 432-3071.

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Order in Judge Pierce's court!

Staff Writer

Our Lady Star of the Sea eighth-grader Erin Savage "stood trial" in Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court on Wednesday, May 29.

She was found not guilty of being a minor in possession of alcohol by her peers, jury members and fellow classmates of Delia Hayden's eighth-grade social studies

Judge Lynn Pierce presided over the trial, with Will Bolten and Alexa Bergamo as the prosecutors and Robert Hathaway and Kristen Kent as the defense attorneys.

Witnesses Drakia Wilkins, Paul McAlpine, Andy Paglia and Danielle Zohrob came to the stand to testify for or

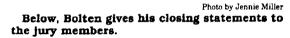
against Savage.

Lauren Flemion and LeeAnne Shaheen assisted Hayden in organizing the mock trial which was held to assist the students' understanding of the justice sys-

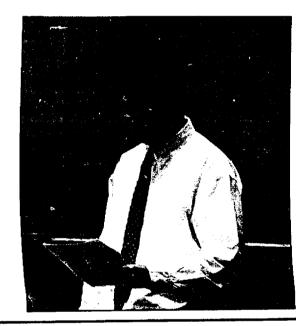


Above, Judge Pierce gathers with the defendant, witnesses and members of the prosecution and defense at the Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court. They are, from left, Erin Savage, Will Bolten, Kristen Kent, Rob Hathaway, Pierce, Alexa Bergamo, Paul McAlpine, Danielle Zohrob, Andy Paglia and Drakia Wilkins.

Photo by Jennie Miller Below, Hathaway presents his case to Judge Pierce and jury members.







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South student receives scholarship

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Academy honors scholarship recipients

Grosse scholarships are given each sonality. year to deserving Academy seventh-graders.

Michael Gray was awardathletic performance.

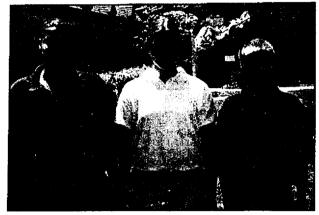
Dimitra Leheta was given recipient of the Thelma Fox Murray Scholarship Award, Scott Tily. given each year to a student who demonstrates integrity, humility, a sense of humor, athletic achievement and academic excellence.

In addition, Leheta was the first recipient of the

Pointe Brett Bentley Crawford Academy announced the Creative Writing Award, an recipients of four special award given to a student scholarships during an aca- who possesses a skill and demic awards ceremony on passion for creative writing Monday, May 20. These and exhibits a spirited per-

The award, presented by former student Devon Crawford, was established ed the Spicer-Trader Fund to honor the memory of for-Award based on his desire to mer student Brett Crawford. excel and his academic and Dimitra was selected to receive this award by The Academy's creative writing two awards. She was the teacher, Harvey Ovshinsky, and Middle School Principal

> Andrew awarded the Nowosielski-Lutz Scholarship, an award given to an upcoming eighth-grade boy who excels academically and athletical-



Academy students and scholarship recipients Michael Gray, Dimitra Leheta and Andrew Pierce.

Jazz Band takes the stage

On Saturday, June 1, the Grosse Pointe North High School Jazz Band traveled to Muskegon to participate in the "Music in the Parks Festival" held at the Michigan Adventures Amusement Park.

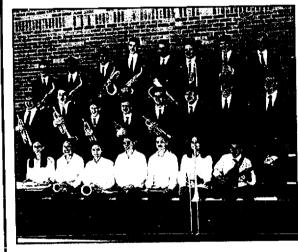
The North Jazz Band received the highest score of all instrumental ensembles and brought home the only superior trophy given out at the festival.

Members of the North Jazz Band in the front row include, from left, Megan Zymslowski, Elly Dolinski, Bridget Brosnan, Ann Padesky, Cara Wulf, Natalic Calloway and John Hewkaley, In the second row, from left, are Anthony

Kilimas, Brian Johnides, Nick Ridella, Joe Agacinski, Ben Poupard, Mike Greiner, Paul Padesky and David Cleveland, director.

In the third row, from left, are Roy Lucier, Joshua Romero, Michael Weingarten, Andrew Ferworn, Alex Brideau, John Buda, Stephen Zymslowski and Bill Webster.





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Children's Home kids to use pool

As host city for the Children's Home of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Woods typically grants the organization access to swimming facilities at Lake Front park.

This year the tradition continues.

Woods officials last week offered children living at the home on Cook Road use of the pool June 17 through Sept. 3, from 10 a.m. to noon, and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

"This is a wonderful gesture," said Debbie Liedel, the home's public relations director.

The Children's Home provides supervisory or child care workers and insurance coverage to the children while on city property.

- Brad Lindberg

Two graduates appointed to **United States Air Force Academy**

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe North High School graduate Jennifer Boutin and Grosse Pointe South High School graduate Robert Rogers have recently been appointed to the United States Air Force

Boutin graduated with a 3.6 grade point average and plans to major in engineer-

She was the co-captain of the ice hockey team at North and ran cross country. While playing hockey, Boutin was on the second team All-League in 2002 and received an honorable mention for All-State in 2001 and 2002.

A member of Valkyries, a student volunteer service group, Boutin also served as class senator and head of the decorations committee, member of the graduation committee and a member of the Varsity Club as well as captain of the soccer team the Fellowship of Christian

Boutin has worked as a lifeguard and has also been in



Robert Rogers



Jennifer Boutin

an assistant photographer. Rogers graduated from South with a 3.8 grade point average and plans to major in science in college.

While in high school, Club president. Rogers participated in soccer and football. He was cohis senior year.

Rogers was All-District and All-Conference in soccer 2001, received the

Bradford J. Koenig Award for soccer in 2001 and was on the third team All-League in football in 2001. He was also the Varsity

Aside of athletics, Rogers is a member of the National Honors Society, plays the piano for the school's jazz band, gives private piano lessons and performances and is a member of his church youth group.



Architecture student wins competitions

Grosse Pointe Public School System Superintendent Suzanne Klein and the Grosse Pointe Board of Education honored Richard Chesney, a junior at Grosse Pointe South High School, on Monday, June 3.

Chesney, who is in his second year of architectural drafting, recently won awards at regional and state competitions sponsored by the Michigan Industrial and Technology Education Society.

His rendering won first place at the regional level and his house plan received second-place honors. At the state competition, held in Grand Rapids, his 12-page house plan won first place and his rendering received second-place honors.

"Rick is an extremely hard-working student and is gifted with both the practical and the artistic," said Chesney's teacher, Ken Ginger.

Studying the Milk River

Parcells' sixth grade students recently completed a yearlong study of the water quality issues in the Lake St. Clair watershed. Students tested the water in the Milk River, near Jefferson, in October and again in April, as a part of the Clinton River Watershed Council's Monitoring Student Program.

The water was evaluated onsite for dissolved oxygen, phosphates, nitrates, turtemperature bidity. and E.coli. Students looked for macroinvertibrates, tiny bugs that live underwater. Some of these bugs will only live in clean water, which makes them good water quality indicators.

Back in the classroom, students conducted biochemical oxygen demand tests and sorted macroinvertebrates into pollution tolerance categories.

The water in the Milk River appeared fairly clean during both tests, however, very few macroinvertebrates were found.

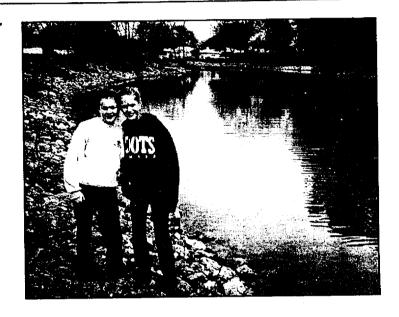
According to teacher Christine Geerer, this is probably a result of the sewage occasional overflows from both the artificially rocky banks and the Milk River pumping station, which sends E.coli levels soaring. Both make living in the river difficult for these bugs.

"Understanding the complexity of Great Lakes water quality issues is critical for our students, who as adults will face tough political and economic decisions about protecting natural resources, Geerer said.

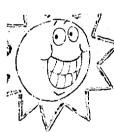
Pictured Meredith Chicklas and Erin Rozema pose after their work was complete. Pictured above right, students search for macroinvertebrates at the edge of the Milk River.

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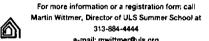
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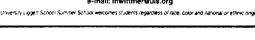
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON THE ADOPTION OF THE BUDGET FOR THE **FISCAL YEAR 2002-2003**

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE LIBRARY DISTRICT OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, County of Wayne, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Monday, the 24th day of June, 2002 at 6:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, Michigan to consider the approval and adoption of the operating budget of the Grosse Pointe Public Library for the fiscal year 2002-2003.

Copies of the recommended budget are on file with the Library Director at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, Michigan for inspection during regular library hours. At the public hearing, all citizens, taxpayers, and property owners in the library district of the Grosse Pointe Public Library shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in regard to the approval of the plan amendments. THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.

This notice is pursuant to a resolution be the Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, County of Wayne,

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Library uses e-mail inform residents

By Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

Harper Woods' library director, Dale Parus, agrees that it is hard to keep up with everything in today's world with work, families and other obligations. With that in mind, he's helped to make it easier for residents to keep up with happenings at the library.

"We understand that people are busy," Parus said, "but we know more and more people are using the Internet and e-mail."

By sending an email to HWL@libcoop.net residents throughout the area can subscribe to a weekly newsletter that highlights events at the Harper Woods Library and the other libraries in the same

The mailing, which is a free service, will give the details on events at least a week in advance complete with times, places and what to expect from each program.

The books that are up for discussion, children's programs, financial programs and crafts are all a part of the June schedule.

Additions to the library's collection of books, videos and DVDs will also be included in the pack-

"It's a good way for people to not miss out of programs they might be interested in," Parus said, adding that the service would be great for parents, whose children can get some of the greatest benefit from what the library has to offer. The children's summer reading program begins

humor, literature and learning into a stage show for For information about the programs, call the library at (313) 343-2575 or subscribe to the newslet-

ter by sending an e-mail to HWL@libcoop.net.

Wednesday, June 26, with a visit from the perform-

ers of September Productions. The group blends

This Week

Monday, June 17:

• The Harper Woods City Council meets in the city council chambers at 7:30 p.m. The top agenda items will include the Brownfield plan for the incoming Sears store at Eastland Center.

Tuesday, June 18:

• The Harper Woods School Board meets at 7 p.m. in the High School's media center.

The main topics will be the MEAP scores, wrapping up the school year and site improv-

• A family fun night and fundraiser hosted by the Harper Woods Public Library runs from 6 to 8 p.m. at the McDonalds restaurant at Vernier and Kelly.

Twenty percent of the money earned during the night will go to benefit the summer reading program.

Wednesday, June 19:

"The Chatham School Affair" the book being this month in the Harper Woods Book Discussion Group, which meets at 7 p.m. in the library.

Best in Class

Bishop Gallagher High School



Valedictorian: **Bridget Furchak**

Bridget Furchak, daugh-Furchak of Detroit, has named the of 2002 with a grade point average of 4.23.

Furchak was active in extracurricular activities, student in the classroom holding the offices of class vice president during her junior and senior years. president of the spirit club, vice president of the National Honor Society and co-president of the Octagon service club. She was co-captain of the soccer team and spent her time as a Girl Scout and volunteer at St. John

Her hard work to remain on the A honor roll and attain four years of perfect attendance has earned her the Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship, the

Awards from Michigan in the fall. State University, the Seaver said that his best Principal's Leadership memory of the past four Award and the Michigan

Competitive Scholarship. Furchak intends on pursuing a degree in pre-medicine from Michigan State and said she hopes that her of June "Best in Class" college career is like her will feature the top high school years - Full of graduates from each of great memories that are the five high schools in too numerous to mention. Harper Woods.



Salutatorian:

Joseph Seaver Joseph Seaver, son of ter of Michael and Tina Michael and Diane Seaver of St. Clair Shores, has been named Valedictorian of the Class Salutatorian of the Class of 2002 with a grade point average of 4.02.

Seaver was an active and outside of it, participating in a Quiz Bowl team that was undefeated in its division, the Octagon service club, Students Against Drunk Driving and the National Honor Society. His sports experience at Gallagher was on the Catholic League Bowling

Furchak is currently undecided as to his course of study, but intends to use Father's President's Award and the Hillsdale College Merit Scholarship to attend Valedictorian and Merit Hillsdale College starting

Seaver said that his best years has been the friendships he has formed with his fellow students.

Throughout the Month

Police/fire briefs

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Gunpoint

A man's wallet was stolen as a gun was pointed at his stomach Thursday, June 6.

The suspect fled the scene in front of a drugstore in the 19800 block of Kelly with three credit cards, the man's identification and a paycheck after drawing a smallcaliber pistol and demanding the valuables.

The pharmacist at the store said that the man who was robbed had been acting curiously, waiting by the door and nodding to another customer as if giving a signal before leaving. She turned over security tapes to when they responded to the call at 12:50 a.m. A police search of the area was unable to locate the robber.

Pickpockets

his shopping at the home improvement store in the 20300 block of Kelly had his June 7.

approached him, the man games had all been taken.

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Public safety officer Ralph told police, and started askreaching for the merchandise on the shelves. After a few more moments of talk, the two left and an envelope the victim had in his breast pocket containing \$42 was

Bike 'borrower'

Two Harper Woods boys rode their bikes to a gas station near Kelly and Eastwood, but one had to walk home.

The boys rode to the station at 4:45 p.m. Saturday, June 8, to get a snack, and left their bikes alongside the building. While they sat eating, another boy walked up, grabbed one of the cycles, which is worth more than \$150, and rode away.

Police searched the area in their squad cars, but were the Hasper Woods Police unable to recover the BMXstyle bike.

Emptied

When the owner of a 1998 Ford Explorer returned from shopping in the 20500 block A man who was finishing of Kelly at 10 p.m. Thursday, June 6, there were more than a few things missing.

The car's stereo, worth pocket emptied by two more than \$200, the man's quick-talking men Friday, cell phone, a VCR, video game system and a collecfirst suspect tion of DVDs and video

Police found the driver's- blaze at 5:50 p.m. side door had been tampered

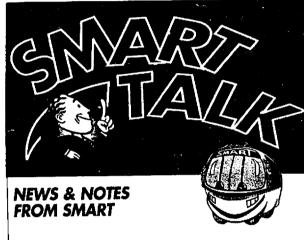
Garage fire A fire of unknown origin

was battled by the Harper Woods Fire Department Balchunas, Friday, June 7.

Officers broke in the back

door of the house to access the fire, and quickly kept it from spreading to the rest of

An investigation of the scene showed no definite point of origin. Harper Woods fire inspector Robert however. reminds residents to make The attached garage of a sure any fuel is in a closed house in the 19900 block of and secure container, and Anita had caught on fire, that flammable objects be and officers responded to the stored as safely as possible.



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

ROLL CALL: PRESENT. Mayor Kenneth a Poynter. Councilperson(s) Cheryl Costantino. Hugh Marshall, Michael P. Monaghan. Daniel S. Palmer and Vivian M. Sawicki.

ABSENT: Mayor Pro tem John M. Szymanski.

MOTIONS PASSED

1. To excuse Mayor Pro tem John M. Szymanski from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.

The Regular City Council Meeting held on

prior commitment.

To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held on May 20, 2002, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Planning Commission Meeting held May 22, 2002.

To open the public Hearing on a request from Comeast to have the City adopt a resolution consenting to the transfer of control and internal reorganization under our fran-

tion consenting to the transfer of control and internal reorganization under our trans-chise agreement. To close the Public Hearing, to table the resolution from Comeast consenting to the transfer of control and internal reorganization under our franchise agreement, resulting from its merger with AT&T, until a written explanation is provided to City Council by Comeagy management on the issues and concerns raised at lonight's public bearing. To schedule a public hearing to consider an amendment to the City's Brownfield Plan on July 8, 2002 at 7.30 p.m.
That the agenda of the Regular City Council Meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8.38 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

SOLUTIONS PASSED

To approve the following items in the Consent Agenda

1) Approve the following items in the Consent Agenda

1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 63587 through 63739 in the amount of \$529,531.57 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$11,631.19 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of April, 2002.

3) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westnek, Inc. in the amount of \$16,920.30 for professional services during the month of April, 2002 for the following projects. 1997 Water Main Replacement, #180,04035, 2001 Pavement Joint Crack Scaling, #180,060, Lowe's Home Center, #180,04035, 2002 Concrete Pavement Repair, #180,067, Bournermouth Resurfacing, #180,068, Harper Alley, #180,069 and the Fleetweed/Lochmoor Sewer Repair, #180,072

That it is the intent of the City to vacate the alley at 20700 Harper Avenue in accor-

That it is the intent of the City to vacate the alley at 20700 Harper Avenue in accordance with plans on file with the City assuming satisfactory recommendations of the City Manager. Police and Fire Chiefs, City Engineer and the City Planning Commission, and furthermore, that the real sea of the property be cleaned up and maintained in accordance with City Ordinances.
 To hold a public hearing on Monday, July 8, 2002 at 7,30 p.m. to receive public input on the City's intent to vacate the alley at 20700 Harper Avenue in accordance with plans on file with the City, and further, to direct the City Clerk to make notice of this public hearing as provided by Section 23-9 of the Code of Ordinances.
 To accept the low quote of \$6,300 for the demolition of the dwelling at 20245 Huntington submitted by Able Demolition of Serving Heights.
 To approve payment in the amount of \$2,277,634-87 to the Michigan Department of Transportation for partial payment on the 2001 Harper Avenue Replacement Project subject to final review and approval by the City Manager and City Engineer.

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Jamie Blaine and her sons Conner, left. and Mitchell, right, of Grosse Pointe Woods were three of the stores first wave of shop-

It's time to go 'Krogering'

By Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

Road to south of the division line more than 25 percent jump in business. between St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods has been a large step up for

The grand opening held Tuesday, June 11, marked the opening of the new full service pharmacy and other expanded or new features.

veteran shopper of Kroger's, Theresa meats counter, a vastly expanded bak-DiRita, had the honor of cutting the ribery and a large flower shop. bon in front of the more than 160 employees, a collection of residents and dignitaries.

Mayor Ken Poynter of Harper Woods Krogering," as were several city council two ends of the store, which allows members, Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Ed Gaffney, St. Clair Shores city councilman Bob Hison, Senator Ken DeBeausseart and State Representative Andrew Richner.

managers, said that they expect great The move from north of Eight Mile things from the new store, including a

No employees were lost in the transition from the old store's staff of around 80 to the new one of around 160, according to Harris. "No one was asked to leave," he said. "If they didn't want to store which has more than double the come to this store, we did our best to square footage of the old location, a new offer them a position at a location closer

Those extra employees help to staff a Harper Woods resident and 51 year full service seafood counter, a fresh

The unique layout of the store allows light and entry and exit from both sides of the building.

Ten checkout lanes and four selfwas said he was more than ready to "go checkout counters are split between the shoppers to pay at whatever location is nearest their car.

Poynter's wife, Nada Poynter, and Councilwoman Cheryl Costantino both said they were amazed by the new store. president, Jon Flora, looked on.



Theresa DiRita, a 51 year veteran Kroger shopper was given he honor of cutting the ribbon to open the store while Mayor Ken Poynter and Kroger's



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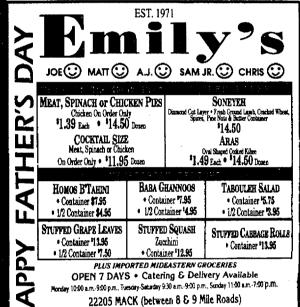
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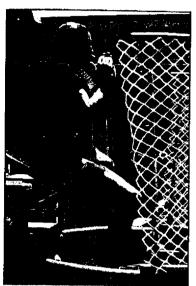
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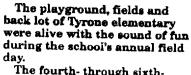
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Reading makes field day a big splash









The fourth-through sixthgraders flooded out into the bright spring sun to compete in the egg relay, water balloon toss and other tests of skill, strength and speed on Friday, June 7.

Classrooms squared off against each other in the tug-of-war for bragging rights before the boys vs. girls competitions. The girls resoundingly beat out their male

The highlight of the field day, however, was the dunk tank and the teachers who had to sit inside it. A reading incentive program ran through the months of April and May, in which students would read a book then took a test to earn points. For every five points earned, the student got one chance to prove to a teacher

that he or she was "all wet." Teacher Jim Wallace, after hav-

Points earned in

the reading incentive program

reading meant throws for the dunk tank.

Principal Cheryl

VanDerLinden,

class.

ing Robert Kennedy dunk him twice in three throws, said that giving the kids an incentive like this is a sure way to increase their interest in picking up a

With students earning more than 500 points, the campaign was a big success. The six top readers in the school were able to choose who they wanted to try to dunk. Top reader Stuart Sturton spread his 12 shots around to four different teachers.

Principal Cheryl VanDerLinden encouraged the students and told them to think about all the pro-jects and homework teachers had made them do throughout the year. Once she was sitting in the tank, she still offered support, though with a little less feeling behind it.

With school days drawing to a close, there will be more water balloons and games for the children, but many said they wished they could keep the dunk tank around just a little longer.

Election fills seats three seats on HW school board

By Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

The results of the Harper Woods school board election are in, placing two incumbents in four-year seats and adding a new face to the table. Claudia M. Mahon was

the top vote-getter in what district secretary and election supervisor Judy Lamberti called "an extremely light turnout." Mahon's 148 votes will keep her on the board for another four years.

She will be joined by the other incumbent candidate, Sabrina Douglas, who garnered 124 votes and Deborah C. Caminita, a write-in candidate who will complete the two-year vacancy. Caminita, however, had a challenger to overcome in the write-in portion of the ballot. The elections became a true race less than a week before the Monday,

June 10, vote when Russel Myers, a past city council candidate entered the race.

Myers and Caminita, who both have children in the school system, filed their petitions to be accepted as write-in candidates, but lack of publicity led to much lower vote numbers.

Caminita won the seat with 52 votes, while Myers trailed behind with 20.

Lamberti and City Clerk Mickey Todd agreed that moving to three voting districts for the school elections

was a smart move. "With so few votes," Lamberti said, "It makes sense to only pay three teams instead of seven.

Each team of three voting officials costs the district in excess of \$200. So the new distric lines saved the schools around \$800.

None of the candidates were available for comment before press time.

Know of a story in Harper Woods? Call staff writer Jason Sweeney at: · (313) 343-6293.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 18, 2002 at 6:30 o'clock p.m. at the Secondary School Media Center, 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, MI, the Board of Education of Harper Woods will hold a public hearing to consider the district's proposed 2002/2003 budget and School Breakfast program.

ON PROPOSED 2002/2003 BUDGET

AND SCHOOL BREAKFAST PROGRAM

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

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Claudia Mahon





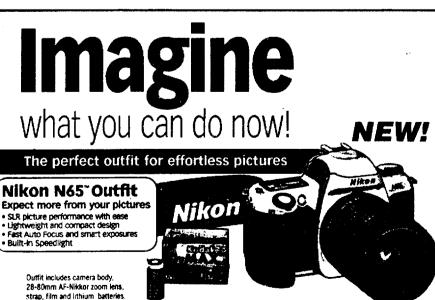


Above, fifth-grader Josh Hadley passes off the wooden "egg" to classmate John Kane during one of the many relay races.

Left, the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. Gary Coleman, right, waits to catch his balloon, while Kevin Werner tries to get out of the way of

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Stock market volume, volatility up; prices down

trading last week, with vol- sell orders find its own price ume of 7.5 billion shares level (like water sliding traded on NYSE and 8.8 bil-down a mountainside). lion on NASDAQ (4.4 billion Hence, the appearance of NASDAQ due to double both up and down!

counting). The NYSE reported "program trading" for week ended May 31 (the latest reported period) accounted for 39 per-cent of all shares trad-

By Joseph Mengden

this type of activity. nated in the mid-1980s, is a traded last week. computer-based trading technique developed by last week was WorldCom, institutional professionals to the parent of MCI, the longsimultaneously execute a distance company, (WCOM, "basket" of purchase and about 1.69, up 3 cents, on sale orders in the magnitude volume of 811 million of millions of shares.

The big gorillas of program trading involve mutu- last week). al fund managers, pension funds, hedge funds and other large institutions.

NYSE used to have the and early February 2002. responsibility of maintainwere assigned trading-book privileges.

But when these million- crash. program-trading orders now hit the NYSE shook after last Thursday's

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The stock market floor, the specialists often resumed its usual five-day step back and let the flood of actual shares traded on increased price volatility, announcement by Intel and the closing price of the

three stocks: Nortel Networks (NT, about 1.61, off 0.60, or 27.1 percent on volume of 684 million shares); Tyco International (TYC, about 10.10, off 11.85, or 54 percent on volume of Technology (LU, about 2.71, off 1.08, or 28.5 percent on volume of 218 million).

These three NYSE stocks ed, a near-record volume for accounted for 1.4 billion shares traded, or 18.6 per-Program trading, origi- cent of the 7.5 billion shares

> NASDAQ's biggest trader shares, or 9.2 percent of all. shares traded on NASDAQ

For last week, the Dow gave up 336 points, or 3.3 percent, closing at 9,589, the Floor specialists on the support level of late January

The NASDAQ Composite ing an "orderly market" in retreated 75 points, or 4.6 the stocks for which they percent, finishing at 1,535, its lowest level since Oct. 2, 2001, just after the 9/11

The tech markets were method") is currently 54.05, Leuthold, president of 'round-trip' energy transac- A. G. Edwards & Sons Inc.

Let's talk...STOCKS

oth up and down! (INTC, about 22.00, off 5.62, index last Friday was
Last week's "most active or 20.3 percent) of lower 1,027.53. This produces a list" on the NYSE featured sales and profit margins for current price/earnings ratio the current quarter.

This was especially sur- of 19 times. prising, since back in March, management projected gross margins in this quarter would be maintained at 53 percent. Last week's cut to 496 million); and Lucent 49 percent indicated that past margins had been pumped up by inventory rebuilding, not by sales to customers.

But even at these markeddown prices, INTC sports a P/E ratio of 21.4, based on next year's earnings fore-

Reserve Model, said to be used by Fed Chairman Alan it is assumed that the for-Greenspan, indicates the ward estimates are already attractiveness of stocks (See priced into the current mar-LTS, March 21).

The model inverts the S&P 500 Index's price/earn- Big, bold bear ings ratio and restates it as an "earnings yield," which is (June 9) features the then compared to the cur- "Market Insight" column by rent yield on 10-year Kenneth N. Gilpin, which is Treasury Notes.

The S&P 500 earnings Step Back." ("bottom-up

(1,027.53 divided by 54.05)

The inverted earnings yield (54.05 divided by 1,027.53) is 5.26 percent.

Last Friday, the yield on the 4 7/8 percent Treasury Notes due Feb. 15, 2012, was 5.07 percent.

The earnings yield of 5.26 percent divided by the Treasury Note yield of 5.07 percent indicates that the S&P 500 Index is 3.7 percent overvalued at this time. This fractional overvaluacast. But can earnings fore- tion is much too small to be casts be trusted at all these an indicator of any shortterm market direction.

Note: It is imperative to Stocks fairly priced? use the "forward 12-months" The so-called Federal earnings estimates, not the "latest 12 months," because

The New York Times titled, "A Bull is Taking One

Management Minneapolis. The interview

tions and answers of this longtime bear: Q. Why the new caution the California litigation."

on stocks?

A. The big caps are still ical range. There have been

three weeks. historical range?

A. To get to median valua-20 percent.

Leuthold volunteered, back our equity exposure to 50 percent from 60 percent."

In summation, Leuthold prices." said, "We haven't seen this unstable an international environment since the Cuban Missile Crisis.

But if you total up the negatives and the positives, you have more of the for-

Where or when?

Grosse Pointe News, May

Leuthold-Weeden Capital tions at prices above the last

of legitimate trade? "If so, that might be consisted of a series of ques- judged to be an illegal price escalation, and such participants could be brought into

Detroit Free Press, June 8: "But Severin Borenstein, high relative to their histor- director of the University of California's net redemptions from stock Institute, raises another possible reason. What if mutual funds over the last those bogus trades were Q. How much will big caps made at substantially highhave to fall to return to their er prices than real deals were fetching at that time?

"The wash trades could be tion level, big cap indexes sending inaccurate price sigwould have to fall another nals in order to mislead other players in the market.... Someone would really We are more cautious than need detailed data on we were a month ago. About minute-by-minute trading 10 days ago, we switched prices and when the (bogus) from positive to neutral on trades took place to deterthe stock market, paring mine if round trip trading was also a sophisticated way to manipulate spot energy

> LTS wonders if the book is closed on CMS Energy's participation, if any, in the pending California energy litigation?

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. "Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by 30: Stocks columnist Joseph the following Grosse Pointe Mengden's "Let's Talk investment-related firms: Stocks" reported, "Is it possi- John M. Rickel, CPA, P.C.; ble that some market partic- Rickel & Baun P.C., Gilpin interviewed Steve ipants executed phony Investment Counsel Inc. and

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By Mike Maurer

marble games alone. Some of the really cool marble games are called

Dobblers, Eggs in the Bush and Pyramid. If all you ever played was "Dropsey," now is a great

time to learn new games. At least you'll have an excuse for losing your marbles. (I know that was an

easy joke.)

Pages 70-72.) That's gram. another plug for your local Grosse Pointe Library. I bet er and type messages back you didn't think the library and forth with another

carried books like this. It's also for those who week. By the way, the game ever you want. is also called Five Hundred Rum or Pinochle Rummy. Don't ask me why.

One of the games that is lion users. big with kids these days is

This game only looks comto play it in less than 10 minutes. I won the first real game we played and was the next five games and, based on the grin on his face when we finished, I think it

gory. It's a play on Categories)

Web site, I also found all the and think we will be fooled.) rules for 100 television game shows.

ones, such as "Jeopardy" and "Hollywood Squares," but there were some that had been completely dumped in the wastebasket does add up. You're already file of my brain.

"Concentration," "Double Dare" and "Face the Music"

the rules for 20 different I remember. The "Cheap Show" and "Stumpers" were two of the games I didn't recmarble games are called ognize. They were probably Archboard, Bounce Eye, one-show wonders that died in their first season. If I'm wrong, please drop me an e-

> credit next week. Now, in midstream, I wish to change horses, or Web sites in this case

mail and I will give you

School is almost out for the year and one of the Have you ever played things you will be looking at 'Michigan Rummy?" Relax. for your soon-to-be college We're not talking DUI here. student are the various The Michigan Rummy ways you can keep in touch rules are from Hoyle's Rules at a reasonable price. of Games. (Library of Everyone knows about Congress Catalog Number: America On Line's Instant Messenger (AOL-IM) pro-

You just sit at the comput-

The problem is that it is so can't find their book and impersonal. Here's a soluwanted to get that game tion that allows you to talk going tonight, not next to your student-to-be when-

The Web site is called Dial Pad (www.dialpad.com). Right now it has over 14 mil-There is no software pro-

gram to download. You just register with Dial Pad and plicated. My son taught me click on the keypad on your monitor's screen to dial.

There are a couple of things you do need — a feeling invincible. He won microphone and a set of speakers.

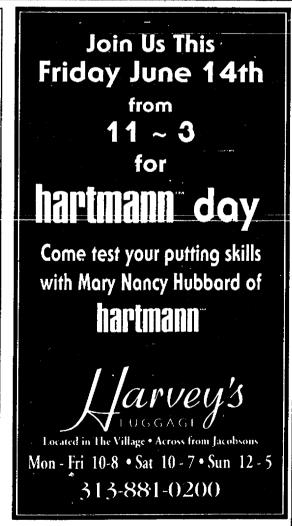
Most computers now come with these as standard equipment. If you call from Other games with cool within the United States to names were Balderdash, another site in the United Pass the Pigs, Chickenfoot States, the rate is 2.9 cents Dominoes and Scattergories. per minute (Let's call it (No, Scattergories is not three cents, OK? It's like the gas stations that always have the point-nine at the While I was browsing the end of the per gallon price

Now you may think that the difference between 2.9 There were the obvious cents and the 5.9 cents that is standard for telephone companies' long-distance calls isn't all that much.

Over four (or five) years, it relegated to the beans and

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Traffic jams spur urge for metro Detroit rail transit

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

In the ultimate capitulation to gridlock, a Detroit hockey fan did the unthink-

suburban Hockeytown, gave away free Detroit Red Wings tickets because he didn't schedules. want to get stuck in traffic.

"I-94 was closed and there was an accident on I-75," Bigda said. "I knew I'd never make it to the game in

Bigda's misfortune may be southeast Michigan's gain.

A former engineer for the Boston and Maine Railroad who now designs freight cars for a small company with big ideas, Bigda wants Motor City to enjoy the easy mass transit of his native New England.

"I don't like to drive in the Hampden Locomotive Works from a cramped enclave in his Sterling Heights home. "I'd take the train to Boston for a Bruins or Red Sox game. In metropolitan Detroit, seven million people don't have any sort of good mass transportation to get anywhere.

That could change. A new generation of commuters may have a chance to ride the rails and hear that lonesome whistle blow. That is, if Bigda's proposal isn't bound for glory.

after years of simmering they'd already be here," said frustration from being snarled in traffic, Bigda has spent much of the last few months "preplanning" a light-rail transit system linking Metro Detroit.

"We're the only city of our population in the United States that doesn't have this," he said.

to the interurban network of tions, headquarters and old, Bigda's Tri-County Transit Association would plan, build and operate a double-track, electrically powered, ground-level transit system. Rail lines would and revenue. fan out from downtown Detroit to provide smooth, relatively swift connections between the metropolitan area's urban and suburban population centers, major shopping and business districts, Detroit Metropolitan said Mike Conway, director man who works for Plan-it Airport, and points of cul-

Jefferson to connect the anything that will make it ing about transferring to the Grosse Pointes with down- more convenient for our area, said, "Detroit is Metropolitan Beach.

Canadian

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containing 84 seats would be structure, could reach \$2 bilpowered by overhead electri- lion. cal wires. Rail cars would hum along every 10 minutes Bigda, reformed or so without spewing Boston Bruins-backer from exhaust. Suburban riders Massachusetts now living in would get downtown in 20 to 40 minutes, depending on rush hour and off-peak

> "We won't be doing 80 mph, but you won't get stuck in traffic," Bigda said.

> Buses would be relegated to secondary duty as shuttles between transit sta-

> "Nothing's going to get me to take a bus and get stuck in traffic when I can do that in my own car," Bigda said.

Trains outfitted with television monitors could broadresidents in and around the cast news channels to give morning commuters a jump on the day.

"On trains going to the airport, you could show city," said Bigda, who runs arrival and departure times for planes," Bigda said. "When the Red Wings are playing, we could put on the game. If they lose, show something else."

> "Nothing's going to get me to take a bus and get stuck in traffic when I can do that in my own car."

Fixed rail has support, but faces a tough road.

"If people could make In a flurry of planning money on these things, Carmine Palombo, director of the transportation program for the Southeast Michigan Council Governments.

Bigda and his business partner, industrial designer Caleb Sullivan, have to figure out specific routes, and how to acquire land for Similar in overall layout trackage, passenger stamaintenance shops. They will have to conduct an environmental impact report. Big questions deal with financing, operating costs

> "Those are the things that make or break a project," Palombo said. "I wish them tic about the need for tranwell. It would be great if we could make this work."

"There have been a lot of proposal over the years," of external relations at Detroit, a group that shows Detroit One line would follow Airport. "We're in favor of lifestyle to executives think-

Bigda's concept envisions to raise an estimated \$2.5 lic transit. We cannot get a future transit system mod- million for a thorough study. wage earners living eled on past efficiencies and Bigda expects it will cost \$1 city out to the available jobs built with present technolo- million per mile to acquire in the suburbs."

Streamlined trainsets track. The total package, operated by engineers and including trains and infra-

> Bigda said funding would require government grants and matching funds.

> "We could take funding that's supposed to go to the bus system," he said.

> He doubts Detroit's old trolley tracks, miles of which exist under a few inches of asphalt on major arteries, could be resurrect-

"They've probably degraded," he said, "but you could rebuild what's there.

If funding came through today, he said the system

could be finished in 2010. Andrew Richner, Grosse Pointe's Republican state representative, supports the concept of rail transit.

"We'd have to know what it's going to cost, who's going to pay for it and what the alternatives are," he said. "Any tax will have to be approved by the voters. I would insist upon that."

He added, "I support rail service to Metro Airport -absolutely. We're one of the few metro regions in the country, if not the only one. that doesn't have direct public transit from downtown to the airport. That's ridicu-

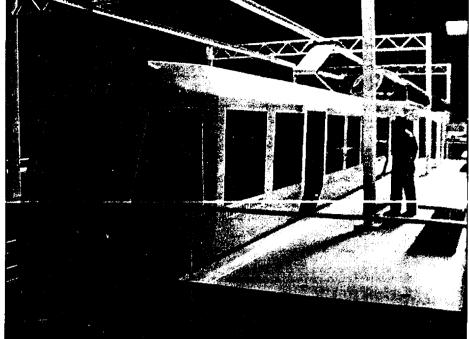
Sullivan said an effective rail system would make Detroit accessible to suburbanites.

"We have the fifth-largest theater district in the mutes." nation," he said. "We have thriving universities and culture. We have museums and one of the most underutilized parks in the nation, Belle Isle. (The proposal) brings the possibility of becoming involved with our community."

Sen. Joseph Young Jr., D-Detroit, a member of the Transportation Senate Subcommittee and candidate for Wayne County Executive, said, "I'm happy we have well-educated professionals who recognize the need for mass transit in the urban metropolitan area. I look forward to reviewing franks club with kids in colany proposal and listening to those who are enthusiassit. It can't do any harm. It

can only help.' Allen Dickinson, a Grosse Pointe Woods city council-Metropolitan positive aspects of Detroit's and employees and customers." tremendously handicapped Bigda and Sullivan hope by not having effective pub-

The problem works both



Streamlined trolley cars powered by overhead electrical wires would let commuters bypass traffic jams, according to proponents of the estimated \$2 billion Tri-County Transit Association.

"Suburbanites don't find it convenient to go downtown when they have to use our freeway system," Dickinson

Sullivan said, "Unlike many cities, the attractions of Detroit are scattered over a broad area." He cited Cranbrook, the Detroit Zoo and Belle Isle as destinations for "magnificent com-

Bigda added, "For someone like me who wants to go the IMAX movie theaters at the Detroit Science Center and Greenfield Village, I can get there.' Because Detroit's tourist

attractions are so spread out, Renee Monforton, director of communication for the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau, said, "We definitely

a regional transit system and in decay. that links tourism centers. While we are not comment-

of regional transit." rail transit system can help revitalize a dying down- That city's alive." town. In Denver 20 years ago, the area between the railroad station and state

support the development of capitol building was seedy

You wouldn't even walk there during the day," he ing on specifics, we definite-ly support the development rail system from the train station to the capitol. All the Sullivan has seen how a old warehouses are condos. There are 30 nightclubs.

> "Let's get a transit system going in Detroit with these cool ideas," Bigda said.





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lege. This gives you a chance to talk every day and remind them of your suffering. The bottom line is (are you ready?) "The Price is

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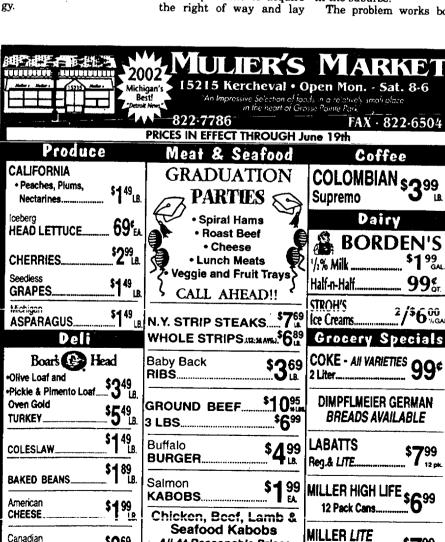


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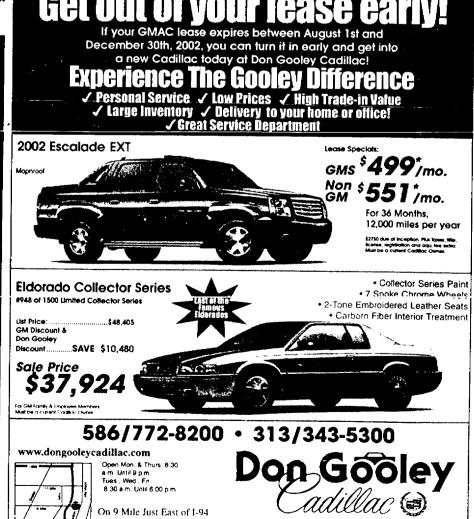
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Grosse Pointe News

Section B

Play that funky music: Summer concert preview

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

From bluegrass to rock, July jazz to pop, this summer is The month of July brings month of August. sizzling with concerts that on the heat with too many Chicago starts out the about anyone.

ing up to see what this sum- DTE on July 2. mer has to offer.

The month of June wel- Festival on July 3. Cher and special guest July 6 at DTE. Cyndi Lauper are appear-

Rave 2002 comes to DTE on June 23. This tour features Michelle Branch, Ja Rule,

Michelle Branch, Ja Rule,

Tesla comes to DTE on guest Robert Plant is sure

Britney Spears will Barrage brings bluegrass Also on the 23rd, John invade the Palace with pop to Meadow Brook on July Tesh will perform at DTE,

with Down From the on July 18. Mountain at DTE on June

Brooks and Rosey will bring June 28. Also on the 29th, the

Freedom Amphitheater.

once again entertain fans at 31st. DTE on June 30. Brian McNight will sing to the audience at Freedom

are sure to entertain just great concerts to choose month with a concert at Clear your calendars and The B52's are celebrating on the 4th.

call up Ticketmaster, their 25th anniversary with Michael Bolten will visit because music fans are lin- a tour that makes a stop at Freedom Hill on Aug. 6.

at Meadow Brook Music Marley on Aug. 10 at DTE. comes many exciting acts to Newcomer Alicia Keys Revisited performs at DTE metropolitan Detroit. will belt out her tunes on on Aug. 14 and Santana

ing at the Palace on June Widespread Panic jams at Meadow Brook on July 7. The DRQ Summer Heat On July 9, John Lovett join forces at DTE on

on July 16.

O'Brother, Where Art Thou? the house at Meadow Brook Aug. 27.

on July 19 followed by 29th at DTE. Mellissa Etheridge and Randy Travis and Kevin The Detroit Symphony special guests Meredith Denney on the 20th.

Nickelback on the 25th, the Best of Baroque and Gypsy The Allman Brothers Doobie Brothers on the 30th Spirit. Band/Phil Lesh and Friends and the Guess Who on the

can still catch entertaining shows throughout the

DTE on the 3rd, followed by Huey Lewis and The News

The Jeep World Outside Festival features Sheryl Jewel will entertain fans Crow, Train and Ziggy Creedence Clearwater

with special guest Rusted Root on the 19th.

Bonnie Raitt and Lyle

Ashanti, P. Diddy and Fat July 13, followed by Blondie to be a hit at the Palace on

tunes on June 24. 17. followed by REO Listen to music from David Cassidy will rock Speedwagon and Styx on

Festival finishes off the Foreigner comes to DTE month of August on the

Orchestra will also be per-forming concerts scheduled their rock 'n' roll to DTE on Also on the 20th is Kenny throughout July and Rogers at Freedom Hill. August at Meadow Brook Music Festival with fea-Beach Boys entertain fans Lenny Kravitz and Pink tures on Beethoven, the Hill will perform their acts at Dances of Spain, Giants of DTE on July 23 followed by Broadway, Roman Festival,

> September will play host to the Meadow Brook Bluegrass Festival on the



Cher, Alicia Keys and Jewel are just three of the acts set to entertain music fans this summer at venues in metropolitan Detroit. Cher visits the Palace of Auburn Hills with special guest Cyndi Lauper on June 15. Alicia Keys will perform at DTE Energy Music Theater on July 6 and Jewel will appear at the Meadow Brook Music Festival on July 3.



Photos courtesy of cherworld.net, aliciakeys.net and jeweljk.com

The lowdown on concert venues

Palace of Auburn Hills:

Located in Auburn Hills, the Palace is one of the top-grossing venues of its size in Ticket prices for this summer's events range from \$27 to \$165. Tickets can be obtained by calling (248) 645-6666, at palacenet.com or all Ticketmaster locations.

Meadow Brook Music Festival:

Located on the grounds of Oakland University in Rochester, this venue seats more than 7,500 patrons and hosts approximately 30 to 40 events each season. Tickets for this summer's events range from \$10 to \$56, and patrons can buy seats on the lawn or in the pavilion. Tickets can be obtained by calling (248) 645-6666, at palacenet.com or all Ticketmaster locations.

DTE Energy Music Theater:

Located in Clarkston, DTE seats more than 15,000 patrons at its approximately 80 events each year. It has been the nation's top-grossing amphitheater for the past nine

Tickets this summer range from \$17 to \$82.50, and patrons can purchase seats on the lawn or in the pavilion. Tickets can be obtained by calling (248) 645-6666, at palacenet.com or at all Ticketmaster locations.

Freedom Hill Amphitheater

Located on Metro Parkway in Sterling Heights, this venue features a new, state-ofthe-art stage and new concession concourse. Tickets this summer cost \$15, or patrons can purchase tickets for three shows for \$30. Tickets are available by calling (586) 268-5100, at freedomhill.net or al Ticketmaster locations.

Local band gets back to the roots of rock

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

Setting out on their summer tour, "Bump" strives to give every live appearance its own energy and vibe, according to band members.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Clint Carpenter, Grosse Pointe Woods residents Yorg Kerosiotis and Chris Sterr, Grosse Pointe Farms resident Eric Novak and St. Clair Shores resident Pat Blizinski come together in this band to produce quality and entertaining rock 'n' roll music.

Bump will be playing locally throughout the summer, as well as gigs in Kalamazoo, East Lansing, Grand Rapids, Ann Arbor, Ohio and in Martha's Vineyard,

Grosse Pointers can catch this energetic rock group at the Cadieux Cafe in Detroit on June 15, at The Well in Detroit on June 29, at the Cadieux Cafe on July 11, at Sindbad's in Detroit on July 12 through 14 and at The Well on Aug. 10.

'The Sum of All Fears' hits close to home

By Jennie Miller

After Sept. 11, movies were tweaked for sensitivity to viewers. Many release dates were postponed and several scenes were cut from movies that might remind viewers of the terrorist attacks. Nine months later,

Paramount Pictures

apparently thinks we are With the release of "The government officials as Sum of All Fears," the world becomes witness to tinue doing their jobs. a nuclear attack on U.S. soil, one that nearly wipes this movie hits close to

out Baltimore. The images of the attack are frighteningly realistic and evoke emotions rarely accomplished by a film.

Perhaps it is because of the success of the film. our new-found sensitivity that these scenes become more powerful. Nine months ago, this film would not have the same

it is easy to relate to these scenes - watching normal Americans carry

on their daily activities, with a youthful fire and unaware of the terror that passion in the role. is to come.

Not so long ago, we our- Clancy, is the prequel to selves witnessed similar the blockbusters starring terror and destruction and Ford - "Patriot Games" in the movie, we once again watch as survivors Danger.") scramble around, searching for loved ones.

home and it is this real-

the edge of their seats

gigantic shoes is a seem-

ingly impossible task:

however, Ben Affleck

even considering the

attempt. He is a good

with a Cold War-like

intensity.

The film also reminds Cabot, the wise and expeviewers of the heroism of rienced mentor. nurses, police officers and James Cromwell narrowly pulls off the George they ignore pain and con-Bush-like President Fowler, with a little too There is no doubt that much cheese thrown in the mix.

("Sum," written by Tom

and "Clear and Present

Morgan Freeman con-

tinues to thrive in his

type-cast role as Bill

The best part of the ism that keeps viewers on movie is perhaps the supporting cast. Major standouts include Liev Schriebner as John Clark, Fine acting completes who does the dirty work for the CIA, and Ciaran Filling Harrison Ford's Hinds as the Russian president.

Director Phil Alden should be commended for Robinson has put togethe a powerful film with a great cast and all togethchoice to portray a young er, they present viewers Jack Ryan, and does so the sum of all our fears.



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Playing at the Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Music on the Plaza concert on Thursday, June 13, are the members of the Ann Arbor Latin-jazz band, Los Gatos - Kurt Krahnke, Pete Siers, Jonathan Ovalle, Brian DiBalssio and Cary Kocher.

Los Gatos plays Latin jazz rhythms

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

These cats will not only lead voice." get your tongue, but your swaying hips and tapping toes, too.

indeed with their brand of jazz accented with cha-chas, core jazz listener, but it has mambos and boleros. They'll set the street on fire as part of the Bon Secours Cottage Health System Music on the Plaza Series, co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe News, in the Village on Thursday, June 13, at 7 p.m.

Percussionist Pete Siers said Latin performers Tito sary. Siers said the band's Puente and Cal Tjader have been huge influences on the five-piece band from Ann recorded at the Bird of Arbor. So have Count Basie and George Gershwin.

"George Shearing is an

influence, too," Siers said.
"We use a vibraphone as the

But with the band's danceable rhythm, Siers also said: "Everyone's a Los Gatos are cool cats drummer in this band."

"We appeal to the harda rhythmic pulse," Siers continued. "We do a lot of things dancers enjoy as well."

Los Gatos, which has a standing Wednesday night gig at the Bird of Paradise in Ann Arbor, recently celebrated its second anniver-Paradise and available at local record stores, "is representative of what we do.

'Northern Exposure Too'

By Janet Boyer Special Writer

So, let's face it. I was never a fan of Northern Exposure, the hit television show that ran from July 1990 through July 1995. It wasn't that I disliked the show, it's just that at that time in my life I was busy with other things -- law school, starting my career, etc. I did catch a few episodes, but not nearly enough to prepare me for my current adventure.

You see, after seven years in Grosse Pointe, my husband and I were given the opportunity to move to Alaska. Delta Junction, Alaska to be exact home of Fort Greely, location of the U.S military's Strategic Missile Defense System.

"Alaska!" exclaimed my family. "You mean you'd give up your job and your beautiful home?

"Alaska!" exclaimed my boss and coworkers. "What will you do?"

"Alaska!" exclaimed the editor of the Grosse Pointe News. "Aren't you

"Alaska!" I answered, "the last frontier; the adventure of a lifetime. How can I say no?"

Grosse Pointe Park. I resigned after four years from a job I loved. I packed all our belongings and watched the moving company load them on a huge

embarked on the adventure.

We drove to Alaska. It took 10 days and gave us the opportunity to see much of the United States and parts of Canada. It would have taken longer but unfortunately we were a bit early and many of the tourist spots where we had planned to stop were not yet

We arrived in Delta Junction just in standards is the spring thaw. Why they call it breakup, I have been unable to ascertain. I can only assume it's because there are very few paved roads in Alaska and breakup refers to the havoc wreaked on the unpaved roads in early spring. It's not unlike the conditions of I-94 after a long winter but in addition to dodging potholes, Alaskans also must dodge moose, cariwinter's naps.

Delta Junction, known as the "Friendly Frontier," is the terminus of the Alaska Highway, a 1,422-mile stretch of road beginning in Dawson Creek, British Columbia. The highway was built by the U.S. military in 1942 Instead, I sold our beautiful house in and opened for public use at the end of World War II. Additionally, Delta Junction is touted as the "Crossroads

Alaska" because the Alaska Highway meets the Richardson

good-bye to family and friends and loosely) and provides travelers with routes to either Fairbanks or Anchorage, the two biggest cities in the state.

Ask about the population of Delta Junction and you will receive different answers. Milepost magazine, the bible for Alaskan travelers, states that Delta Junction's population is 657. A representative at the Delta Junction Chamber of Commerce stated that the time for "breakup," which by Michigan most recent census counted more than 3.000 residents. Admittedly, however, the census included counts from the surrounding areas of Deltana and Big Delta, the representative added. Whether the surrounding areas are included didn't seem to make much difference to me.

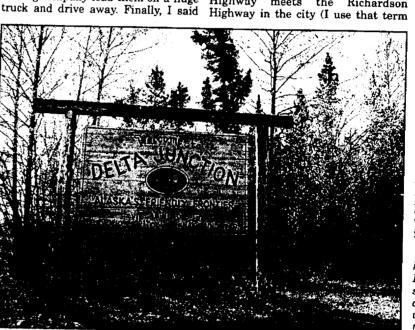
"This is your new home," my husband said as I looked at the wide spot in the road that was abutted by three bou and bear waking from their long restaurants, three gas stations, a grocery store and other assorted business-

> "Home," I said. "Where are the houses? Where are the sidewalks? Where are the people?

It turns out that while there is a business district in Delta Junction, the residents of the area basically live in the woods. Rarely do you see houses from the road and oftentimes one must drive unpaved roads through miles of wilderness before arriving at someone's home. And so, we did what everyone does in this area and purchased a log cabin in the woods. Our woods, however, borders the Tanana River. And while I don't have the beautiful plaster moldings, wood floors and Pewabic tile that adorned my home in Grosse Pointe Park, I do have an unbelievable view of the river and am visited regularly by moose, ground squirrels and snowshoe hares. Occasionally, a bald eagle flies past to remind me why I embarked on this adventure.

I will be here for at least three years, which should give me a good taste of wilderness living. After that, who knows what will happen. Perhaps I will find that the Grosse Pointe life is for me, but until I try this I can't say.

Janet Boyer served as the director of human resources for the Children's Home of Detroit for four years. This spring she embarked on her Alaska adventure and will periodically provide updates of her life in the wilder-





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Fundraiser — G2G4G — will honor father's life

Maghielse of the City of Grosse Pointe fought a brain tumor for 13 years.

He died last Nov. 14, 2001. MegCarolyn Maghielse Remesz, his daughter, will honor her father while raising funds for the two organizations that helped make his life better while he was ill. She will walk 262 miles, beginning from his home in Grosse Pointe and ending at his other favorite place, a vacation home in Gaylord.

She will begin walking on her father's birthday, Tuesday, June 18.

'My father was a truly wonderful, wise man who used his patience and incredible willpower to fight for 13 years against a brain tumor," said Remesz. "Approximately a year ago, after malignancies had developed and he had gone through a treatment of radiation, I asked my father if I could do this walk to raise money for the University of Michigan Brain Tumor Research Fund in his name . . . He gave me his wholehearted support and even began to plan the route I would walk.

"In July, my father took a turn for the worse and decided to stop treatments and live as he wished in the end. In September, our family was given the privilege of working with Hospices of Henry Ford, Bon Secours/Cottage Team as my father lived his last two and a half months in my parents' home with Hospice's support."

Friends and supporters can help by volunteering to walk a portion of the trip with her - either part of a

day, a day or a few days; by making a donation or pledge to Hospices of Henry Ford Bon Secours/Cottage Team or the Brain Tumor Research Fund; or by coming to the City's Neff Park between 2 and 5 p.m. on Sunday, June 16, to celebrate a great father on Father's Day and kick-off the walk. Guests will help make posters, play games, get walking tips and celebrate Father's Day.

T-shirts for the G2G4G (Grosse Pointe to Gaylord for George) are \$10, with part of the proceeds going to the two charities. Shirts show the walking route.

Remesz plans to walk at about 3 miles per hour and to stop after every six miles (2 hours) for a break. A shuttle will accompany walkers.

For more information, contact Remesz at megelen@aol.com or call Melissa B. Maghielse. Donations may be sent directly to Hospices of Henry Ford Bon Secours/Cottage Team, Office of Philanthropy, One Ford Place, Suite 5A, Detroit, 48202-3067 or Brain Tumor Research Fund, c/o Dr. Harry S. Greenberg, 1914 Taubman Center Box 316, University of Michigan Hospitals, Ann Arbor, 48109-0316.

Panhel award: Kim Davids of the City of Grosse Pointe was recently presented the Detroit Alumnae Panhellenic Woman of the Year Award at its annual spring luncheon. Davids has been active with the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority since

∸ Margie Reins Smith



Many members of the Maghielse family will participate in a 262-mile walk to raise money for the two charities that helped their father, the late George T. Maghielse, fight a 13-year battle against a brain tumor. In the back row, from left, are Robin Maghielse and Paul Maghielse. In the middle row, from left, are MegCarolyn Maghielse Remesz and Sue Maghielse. In the front, showing off the backs of their T-shirts, are Bobby, Luc and Trent Maghielse.

Republican Women

The Republican Women's Club of Grosse Pointe

recently featured Elaine Donnelly, president of

the Center for Military Readiness, at the left, as

the speaker at its dinner meeting. On the right,



CATCH fundraiser

CATCH, the charity for children, was founded by former Detroit Tigers manager Sparky Ander-

Since June 1987, CATCH has given nearly \$2 million to Children's Hospital of Michigan and Henry Ford Hospital to improve the quality of life for sick, injured and needy children and

CATCH raises funds through special events such as the CATCH Golf Preview Party and Golf Classic (Monday, July 15, at Meadowbrook Country Club) and CATCH Night of Champions (Wednesday, Oct. 16 at the Ritz-Carlton, Dear-

Anderson is shown with Kevin Graham, 9, of Sterling Heights at a 1998 fundraiser. Kevin is one of thousands of pediatric patients who have benefited from the charity. For more informa-tion on CATCH, call (313) 876-9399 or visit www.catchcharity.org.

<u>Engagements</u>



Rebecca Simmons and Jay Holt

Simmons-Holt

Cliff and Judy Simmons of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Simmons, to Jay Holt, son of Earl and Evelyn Holt of Gastonia, N.C. A June wedding is planned.

Simmons earned a bachelor of arts degree from Kalamazoo College. She Kenan-Flagler Business School in Chapel Hill, N.C., where she is working on a master's degree in business administration. She is a pharmaceutical representative with Glaxo Smith Kline.

Holt earned a bachelor of science degree from North Carolina State University and a Ph.D. in organic chemistry from Georgia Tech. He is a project manag-Cirrus Pharmaceuticals Research in Triangle Park, N.C.

Magyar-Bogna

Oskar Magyar of Grosse Farms announced the engagement of his daughter, Linda Magyar, to Albert John Bogna Jr., son of Albert and Lena Bogna of Youngstown. Ohio. Linda Magyar is also the daughter of the late Lorraine Magyar.

An August wedding is

Magyar earned a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University and a mas ter's degree from Central Michigan University. She is director of marketing for Eastland Shopping Center.

Bogna earned a bachelor's from Purdue University.

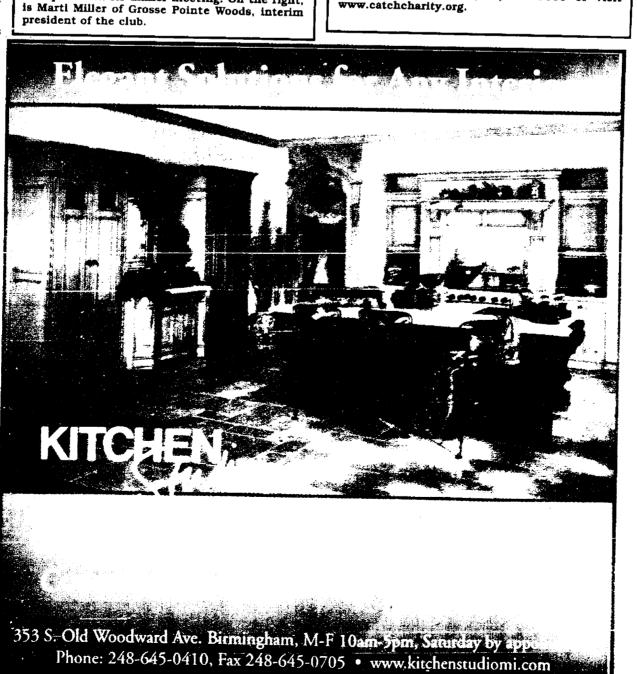
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Reflexology, ancient healing art helps cancer patient

unlike many, she used an mind.' ancient healing art in anothto help her cope.

gist to join the silent dia tress, reflexology has been side effects much easier." observed to create physical changes that can bring about balance, ease, and

"What's unique about this case is that Criger was two different experiences.

"I notice that she coped feet. much better with her dis-

Like many people, Dawn oncology at St. John. "She gist's relaxing touch refocus- restored balance in body and practitioner works the ogist helps decide the best Criger of Chesterfield, 39, almost enjoyed her visit to es attention from the stress mind," she added.

Criger had to deal with the Healing Arts Center — fatigue and lack of energy entire body from the feet, acid and stress hormones. that comes with treatment The art, reflexology, for her condition. Put, she through the skillful applicasiad, "I felt so good during cannot be worked for any decreases healing time for experience a feeling of energy for the condition. Put, she to be removed. If the feet cle tension and soreness, feel calm and relaxed or may decreases healing time for experience a feeling of energy for the condition. tion of thumb and finger the weeks of my radiation reason, the same benefits injuries pressure to specific points in therapy that I went back to the feet, allowed a reflexolo- work and played tennis. I truly enjoyed the reflexolo- hands. logue within Dawn's body. gy. It puts you in a whole Practiced in diverse cultures other place. We Moms can for centuries, reflexology is all use it. I wish I had much more than a good foot known about reflexology massage. For either preven- during chemo, which was tative care or in response to done elsewhere. I'm sure I physical or emotional dis- would have coped with my

More than 7,000 nerve endings on the soles of the feet make them quite sensitive and responsive to the sensory input of reflexology.

If one is stressed, overtreated in 1993 elsewhere worked or injured, a reflexwith radiation therapy for a ologist can send a calm and similar condition and was intentional message to the able to compare between the nervous system through his or her skilled touch to the

Because the nervous sys-

needed to receive radiation the Van Elslander Cancer one may be experiencing. As treatments for her breast Center Initially, I was skep- the person receiving reflexcancer at the Van Elslander tical about the value of ology begins to unwind and increase circulation. This Cancer Center (VECC) in reflexology, but Dawn con- enjoy new and pleasant sen- can boost the supply of oxy-Grosse Pointe Woods. But vinced me to change my sations, tension decreases and pain subsides.

or part of the new facility — the anxiety and possible address the needs of the waste projects such as lactic comfort level in ways that Only shoes and socks need This, in turn, reduces muscan result from stimulating swelling from injuries or illthe reflexology points in the ness.

> dence compiled over cen- centrate also improve when the following hours or days," turies from such diverse areas as Egypt, India. Japan, China and Europe suggests that one's body is may feel more sensitive or more benefits he or she is System. mirrored in the feet. That is, when pressure is applied to the feet, predictable positive changes occur elsewhere in the body," said Grosse Pointer Eva France, a reflexologist who practices at the Van Elslander Cancer Center's Healing Arts Center.

"Reflexology promotes the body's marvelous ability to times of stress. Simply taking time out to relax can ease this time," said Dr. Amr tem is designed to respond help one let go of tension Aref, chief of radiation to new input, the reflexolo- and enjoy a feeling of

Beyond relaxation, reflexgen and nutrients to muscles and other tissues and The reflexologist can speed the elimination of

"An abundance of evi- tone and the ability to con- or a lessening of stress over circulation is increased.

Response to reflexology

tenderness may begin to cific needs. lessen. Because it is important to stimulate all the points, he or she will not avoid the tender areas, but

minimize pain. and reduces gy and rejuvenation. Some people initially experience atigue after a session, but Immune function, skin notice an increase of energy

France said. The more often one varies widely. Certain areas receives reflexology, the tender than others. As the likely to notice. The reflexol-

points in the feet and the frequency for appointments client begins to relax, the to meet the individual's spe-

By nourishing one's mental health and physical vitality, reflexology can help a person let go of tension will work within the client's and maintain balance in meeting the demands and stresses of life. Criger, who

> find that. For more information or to schedule an appointment with one of the Healing Arts Center's certified reflexologists, call (313) 647-3320.

> experienced some stresses beyond most, certainly did

The Van Elslander Cancer Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center is a member of St. John Health

St. John Health has new name, logo

St. John Health System is launching a new name and and service in the market-

St. John Health (SJH). The word "system" is being eliminated to simplify the name and emphasize the organization's focus on wellness and health in the body, mind and

A new logo will also be introduced depicting healing hands which convey personal, compassionate care. The logo uses the colors of warm green and magenta for the healing hands and dark blue for the name. The dove represented in the white space signifies comfort and spirituality, which is the hallmark of SJH. The healing hands in the warm green and magenta colors also symbolize the diversity of the organization and the out over a two-year period. communities served by SJH. "Supplies and materials will

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"We have experienced dramatic growth in the last look to present a unified decade and are excited to image of consistent quality present our new look which represents the coming together of our hospitals and The name St. John Health services for the benefit of the adjust and balance during System is being replaced by community," says Elliot Joseph, president and CEO of St. John Health.

> Each hospital name will remain the same, but will be paired visually with the new logo to show the unity of the organization.

The new name and look is the result of a carefully planned initiative that uni-SJH. "However, we know that patients relate to their impact locations. community hospital, not to a large 'system,' so the focus is still on the local hospital 20,000 associates and 3,200 they know and trust."

The brand will be rolled



generally be replaced with the new logo only as inventories are used up, out of deference to the budget confies our organization and straints all hospitals are mission to heal, to serve, dealing with," she says. together," says Eunice "Our internal launch cele-O'Loughlin, vice president of brations will be modest, and corporate communications, signage changed only in certain high visibility, high

> "We're excited about this new look and how it unites physicians under a common banner, but we need to exercise fiscal responsibility," says O'Loughlin.



Photo by Christine Budai All jazzed up

Grosse Pointe South High School student Paul Marderosian, an alto saxophone player, entertained audiences in the village, Thursday, June 6. Both the Grosse Pointe South Jazz Band and the Grosse Pointe North Jazz Band performed as part of the Music on the plaza series.

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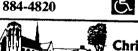
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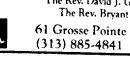
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Refusing help

By Jeff and Debra Jay

Dear Jeff and Debra:

I went to your Web site today out of desperation. I have a 55-year-old sister named Kim who is an alcoholic, has mental problems and has recently fallen and broken her hip. She insisted on returning home after leaving the hospital. Since then she has turned away home health care, will not go to the doctor, is not getting out of bed and drinks continually. She doesn't seem to be in touch with reality. I'm afraid she is going to die.

I have spent the day on the phone with health professionals who claim they can do nothing unless the police (or 911 respondents) think she is a threat to herself or others. They told me that she has to decide for herself if she wants treatment. They did not mention intervention and told me only that she may have to "hit bottom" before she decides to get help.

I read about intervention on your Web site. A second sister and I are the only family members who are mentally and emotionally stable enough to participate. Perhaps Kim's daughter, with some education, could also join us. I am willing to try anything, but I am worried about not being able to involve many people and by the complication caused by her mental illness. She has been diagnosed as bipolar and schizoid affective. She has been in and out of hospitals for years. All episodes have ended in refusal of treatment, refusal to take medication and denial of the disease.

I apologize for making this so long, but my question is whether or not I should talk with a professional interventionist and if so, how do I find one? Also, my sister has no health insurance. The family has a little bit of money, but resources aren't endless. What can we expect when it comes to paying for treatment?

Yes, we'd recommend talking with a professional interventionist. Be sure you find someone who is experienced in dual diagnosis - people who suffer from both addiction and psychiatric disorders. Ask the interventionist if he or she will put in place a fallback plan in case your sister refuses help. Also, can the interventionist guide you toward other options if they become necessary, such as obtaining guardianship over your sister if she is deemed incompetent? And will the interventionist continue answering your questions, as needed, after the intervention, to help you deal with issues related to treatment and early recovery?

How do you find an interventionist? Call a local treatment center for a referral. You would do well to call the Psychiatric and Substance Abuse Treatment Program at Cottage Hospital. They have a dual diagnosis treatment program designed for patients 55 and older. Your sister's alcoholism and psychiatric problems must be treated simultaneously. Ask the staff at Cottage Hospital about their program and if it is appropriate for your sister's needs - her addiction, psychiatric issues, and health care needs. You can reach an intake coordinator by calling (313)

Waiting for your sister to "hit bottom" is dangerous. Some people bounce back from their bottom, but others die. Intervention raises the bottom. You can't recover for your sister, but there are things family and friends can do to give her the best chance at accepting help.

As far as finances are concerned, is your sister eligible for Medicaid or other funding for treatment? Investigate the possibilities. She very well may be able to get financial assistance and the family could pick up the remaining costs.

We suggest that you go to Hazelden's online bookstore and look through their pamphlets and books on dual diagnosis at www.hazeldenbookplace.org.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are the authors of "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction." Debra Jay is the coauthor of "Aging and Addiction." Both books are published by Hazelden and are available at Borders Books. See Jeff and Debra's Web site on intervention at www.lovefirst.net.

Jeff and Debra Jay are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. They may be contacted with your questions at (313) 882-6921 or go to jeffjay@lovefirst.net.

Grosse Pointe Rose Society plans annual Rose Show

The Grosse Pointe Rose who have never participated Society will hold its annual in a rose show or who have Rose Show on Friday and never won a blue ribbon. Saturday, June 21 and 22 at The winner in the novice the Neighborhood Club, class will get a free one-year 17150 Waterloo in the City membership in the Grosse of Grosse Pointe

Displays will be open to the public from 2 to 7 p.m. aged to take a long-stemmed Friday and from 11 a.m. to 3 rose with at least one bloom p.m. Saturday. There is no to the Neighborhood Club by admission charge.

All rose growers are welcome to enter their best specimens and to compete for ribbons and certificates.

The novice class is for Deborah Leslie at (313) 881-

members and nonmembers 7321. First English plans craft show

Crafters are invited to 12. participate in the 11th All items must be handannual fall craft show at crafted. First English Ev. Lutheran

Pointe Rose Society

Participants are encour-

10 a.m. Friday, June 21. Someone will help verify the

variety and help newcomers

For more information, call

with entries.

For information about costs and table size, call The show will be from 10 Beverly Jackson at (586) a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 771-9049.

Parents can keep graduations alcohol-free

The end of the school year ents to support its goal of talk with your son or daugh- unwanted pregnancy, seriis a time of joy and celebration for most young people. It's a time to honor past accomplishments and christen new beginnings. Young people expect and deserve to celebrate this milestone.

Alcohol can spoil it all. 'Graduation night is one of the most dangerous nights for young people," said Kay Provine, a prevention specialist for Hazelden. "Parents need to be asking a lot of questions about that night, and they can greatly influence their son or daughter's decision to not drink. But the anti-alcohol message needs to come from the entire community --students themselves, schools, parents, clergy and

law enforcement.' The community around Chisago Lakes High School in Lindstrom, Minn., has a safe, alcohol-free graduation celebration. Substance abuse prevention efforts are ongoing throughout the year, but in the two months preceding the school's June 2 graduation, the anti-alcohol messages have been particularly strong.

In late April, just days before the prom, a MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) car was prominently displayed at the high school. It featured a mangled wreck from an alcoholrelated crash that killed three teenaged boys from Minnesota — a vivid reminder of the disastrous effects of drinking and dri-

In March, a community forum was held to help inform parents how they can make a difference in preventing underage drinking. Provine, a co-developer of Hazelden's popular Roots and Wings parenting skills program, was the speaker.

At parent-teacher conferences in early spring, a community group called Drawing the Line, the same munity group that helped display the MADD car, rallied par-

preventing underage drinking. The group encourages parents to talk to their kids about drinking. It advocates law enforcement and schools to follow through with consequences when young people are caught drinking.

"It used to be that when you were caught drinking there would always be con-sequences," said Bud said Bud Weiser, a cochair of Drawing the Line. "That's not necessarily true nowadays. A lot can be prevented if kids know it's going to be more of a problem if they're caught."

In the past couple months leading up to graduation, Chisago Lakes High School has taken every opportunity reinforce messages against drinking - through fliers and in information about graduation. And as is tradition, parents of the done its part to help achieve junior and senior high students will host an all-night lock-in party at the school on graduation night, an evening that features music. dancing, games, sports, novelties and great food.

> Dave Ertl, associate principal at the high school, says it's critical to be clear and consistent with messages and policies regarding alcohol, whether they come from the school or home.

"Parents are the No. 1 influence in a young person's life," he said. "It's never too late to sit down

Hopefully, by the time times with their sons and and drug use. Provine promotes taking advantage of "teachable moments" to discuss alcohol use, and graduation time is certainly one of those classic moments. Seize the opportunity, she sug-

To promote clear no-use standards, Provine says it's important for parents to clarify their own standards. Parents who don't drink or who drink responsibly in front of their children will have an easier time explaining a firm no-use standard. Set rules and expectations regarding alcohol use, and lay out consequences for violating those rules before problems occur, she adds.

Also, parents need to recognize that it's hard for young people to say no, so teach them skills to resist peer pressure to drink or use other drugs, Provine says.

It's important to explain the risks of alcohol usc. Alcohol is a dangerous, mood-altering drug that is addictive and illegal (for people under 21). It makes people do risky, stupid things they would never do when sober. Tell your son or daughter how alcohol can and have a heart-to-heart hurt them today. It can lead to tragic car crashes,

Volunteers of the month named at St. John Hospital

one of the volunteers of the daily month for December at St. John Hospital & Medical unteering since 1996 in the life without it. Special Care Nursery, which involves the full range of patient care activities.

at Java John, where she between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 stocks beverage and food p.m.

Mary Keatts of Grosse items, bakes cookies, makes Pointe Woods was named smoothies and prepares the Volunteering has become such a part of her life that Center. Keatts has been vol- she said she cannot imagine

For more information about volunteering, call She also has donated time (313) 343-3680 weekdays.

ous injury, and crime. Discuss how drinking and young people reach their driving — getting caught senior year in high school, with a blood alcohol level of parents have talked many as little as .02, or one drink - can result in losing one's daughters about drinking license to drive for a year or more. That's a real wake-up call to any young person relying on a car for the com-

Tell your son or daughter to have a good time on graduation night," said Provine. Tell them, You've accomplished a lot. Don't ruin it by doing something you'll regret for the rest of your

This health column offers readers the information and direction needed to prevent substance abuse problems and address such problems. It is provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency based in Center City, Minn., that offers a wide range of information and services relating to addiction and recovery. For more resources, call Hazelden at (800) 257-7800 or check its Web site at www.hazelden.org. Direct inquiries

mduda@hazelden.org.

A Christian Science Lecture?

Every year each Christian Science church sponsors at leaset one lecture for the community.

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The lecture lasts about one hour, no collection is taken, and typically the lecturer is available afterwards for individual questions.

Our church's next lecture, The Spiritual Aspect of Healing, will be given by Patti May Camigano, C.S. on Thursday, June 27 at 8:00 P.M. in the church.

First Church of Christ Scientist, (the Christian Science Church) 282 Chalfonte Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, next to the Brownell Middle School

> Weekly Church Schedule

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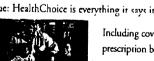
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SOC Options

SOC plans summer trips

By Sharon Majer

SOC Executive Director It's time to start planning summer trips. If you are looking for something different to do, join us for one of these fun trips. All of our trips are the result of feedback from local seniors. We still want to hear more of what you like and what you don't like. If you have an idea for an interesting trip please share it with us. igning up for these inter esting trips is easy. Call Services for Older Citizens at (313) 882-9600.

Polonia restaurant in Hamtramck

Thursday, June 27 Lunch combination plate includes two pierogi, one stuffed cabbage, kielbasa, kraut, mashed potatoes, soup or salad, beverage and dessert.

After lunch we'll visit the Polish Art Center with its quality imports of crystal, amber, candy, books, dolls and woodcrafts. We will also have time to shop the other stores including the Polish bakeries

Tour package includes round-trip transportation, lunch at Polonia and a box lunch to take home. The price is \$19 a person.

We will depart from Services for Older Citizens at 11 a.m.; lunch is at 11:45 a.m.; shopping; depart for home at 2:30 p.m.; arrive at SOC approximately 3 p.m.

Jack's Waterfront Dining

Thursday, July 11 Join us for an afternoon of good food, good friends and good fun. Time will pass quickly as you watch boats of all types leave the marina and head out into Lake St. Clair. Choose something you love to eat from Jack's extensive menu (Dutch treat).

Tour package includes round-trip transportation and a box lunch to take home. The price is \$7.

Depart from SOC at 11:30 a.m.; lunch at Jack's at 11:45 a.m.; depart Jack's at

1:45 p.m.; return to SOC approximately 2 p.m

Diamond Jack's River Tours

Thursday, July 25 Enjoy a two-hour cruise on the sparkling waters of the Detroit River, the world's busiest international waterway. Discover countless sights rich in history and anecdote during a narrated river tour. Tour sights include: Hart

Plaza and Dodge Fountain, the Renaissance Center, St. Aubin Park Marina, historic warehouse district, Stroh's River Place, Belle Isle Bridge and Park, the Detroit Boat Club, Manoogian Mansion, the Detroit Yacht Club, Waterworks Park, Bayview Yacht Club, Peche Island, the Dossin Museum, Hiram Walker Distillery, Downtown Windsor, the Ambassador Bridge, Historic Fort Wayne, Joe Louis Arena, Cobo Hall and

the Detroit People Mover. Tour package includes round-trip transportation, a two-hour cruise on the Detroit River and a box lunch. The price per person

Canterbury Village Lunch and shopping Thursday, Aug. 8

First enjoy lunch (Dutch treat) at Castello di Bologna. Prepare to be impressed by the foyer filled with hand-carved imported oak paneling and a double oak curved formal staircase. The most fascinating feature is the 1924 crystal chandelier from the Michigan Theater which graces the center of the room and hangs from the oak paneled ceiling. The fireplace that meets your eye as you enter the glassbeveled doors is imported from a European castle. The architecture is grand and the food is just as impressive. Choose from many wonderful Italian dishes.

After lunch you can wander through Old World

Canterbury Village, a designated historic site that extends over 21 acres. It hosts 18 specialty shops, including Aldridge's Always Christmas, a 90,000-squarefoot Christmas store.

The tour package includes: round-trip transportation and a box lunch to take home. Price is \$9 a person

Depart from SOC at 10:30 a.m. Lunch is at Castello di Bologna at 11:45 a.m.; return departure is at 3 p.m.; return to SOC is approximately 3:45 p.m.

Lunch and tour of Town Village Senior Community

Thursday, Aug. 15 Join us for a day of touring the eastside's newest retirement community. We will tour Town Village, Sterling Heights. After our tour we'll enjoy a lunch prepared especially for us by the Town Village chefs. Following lunch we will listen to a lecture on the benefits of staying active.

The tour package includes: round-trip transportation; expert tour guide; lunch at Town Village; a Staying Active presentation and a box lunch to take home. The price is \$7 a per-

Departure from Services for Older Citizens is at 9:30 a.m.; tour Town Village and eat lunch; depart for home at 1:30 p.m.; return to SOC at approximately 2:30 p.m.

Afternoon tea at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham

Thursday, Sept. 12 Afternoon tea at the Townsend Hotel, Birmingham isn't easily forgotten. Servers wait on patrons hand and foot, continually filling teacups and offering desserts, scones and finger sandwiches. The tea is one of the hotel's long-standing traditions. Sign up for this trip early because seats are limited. Price per person is \$28. The tour package

includes round-trip transportation, afternoon tea, and a box lunch to take home.

Departure is at 11 a.m.; tea is at noon; departure from the Townsend is at 3

Cosmetic substitutes

I talked about homemade cosmetics for skin care in the last Senior Scene. This week I'd like to talk about care for the hair as well as tips for using cosmetics more effectively. Most of them come from Esther Shapiro, who for many years was executive director for the Detroit Consumer Affairs Department. She got the tips from beauty cosmetol-

Some of these may not work for you, but if like me, you've got bottles and bottles of shampoo, conditioners, moisturizers, etc., that either you didn't like, or were allergic to them. If any of these tips aren't right for you, I can promise trying them won't cost more than a few pennies, unlike all those almost-full bottles I'm still trying to figure out what to do with.

ogist Paul Azar.

After a full day shopping or socializing, my makeup has faded away. Lipstick is easy enough to reapply, but cheek color is a little harder. Try a dab of your lipstick. The color will be right. Just blend it on with a little hand lotion. Or use just your fingertips and wipe off any excess with a tissue.

To make a manicure last longer, soak fingers for a minute or two in a solution of 2 teaspoons white vinegar and 1/2 cup lukewarm water. Dry, then apply polish.

To dry nails more quickly: when they're partially dry, either dip your fingers in a bowl of ice cold water or hold your hands in the freezer for a minute.

After opening a new bottle of nail polish, rub petroleum jelly inside the cap. It won't stick later. Once opened, polish will stay smooth and easier to apply if kept in the refrigerator. Hardened or gummy enamel can be revived by placing it in a pan of boiling water.



Great hair is a wonderful blessing. For many of us, hair is a great trial.

Here's a good conditioner for fine hair: After washing, massage in 1 cup of plain yogurt and leave on for 15 minutes. Rinse. Or mix an egg yolk in your shampoo and leave it on your hair a few minutes before rinsing.

Tea and coffee rinses can add depth to hair color. Sage tea will darken hair. To remove soap film after shampooing, rinse with 1/2 cup vinegar to 1 quart water. For a dry shampoo, mix 1 oz. powdered orris root with 1/2 pound salt. Rub well into scalp and brush out vigorously.

For oily hair, mix 1 tablespoon salt with 1/2 cup cornmeal. Sprinkle on your hair, then brush out dirt and grime.

To set hair, use flat beer; champagne, a packet of unflavored gelatin dissolved in 1 pint water, or 1 tsp. sugar dissolved in 1 cup warm water. For a quick hair set, roll dry hair in rollers, wrap with warm damp towel for 5 minutes, then allow to

dry.
If you use sunless tanning lotion, remember that dark leg makeup makes legs look slimmer. light makeup makes them look heavier.

Shapiro also debunks many of the "facts" manufacturers would like you to believe, such as eating gelatin helps strengthen nails. It might — if you could eat more gelatin than you could possibly

hold and over a very long period of time.

Shouldn't makeup always be applied with upward motions to prevent sagging skin and wrinkles? It won't help, nor will isometric exercise. Loss of elasticity and col-Jagen is what leads to wrinkles. Nothing short of plastic surgery will pull the skin tight again.

Can vou restore collagen by using creams containing it? Nope. The collagen molecule is too large to penetrate the skin. It just stays on top.

Can astringents reduce the size of large pores? Astringents have a high concentration of alcohol, which leaves the skin feeling cool and refreshed and gives it a tightened feeling. But there's no evidence that it shrinks pores.

There is one fact contributing to beautiful skin (other than being born with the right genes): moisture. The basic word for that is water. Drink it, bathe in it and use it liberally on your face.

Moisture creams don't restore lost facial moisture; they act to hold it in. Water does remove essential oils from the skin's surface, but it's essential to removing dirt and grime that builds up during the day. You can restore these oils by leaving your face damp after it's washed and applying a light film of moisturizer on top of the water.

I'd like also to add that tanning in the sun does more to destroy the moisture in the skin than any other single action. So put on the sunscreen and wear a hat in direct sunlight.

I hope some of these tips work for you. I'd appreciate hearing from you about that.

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that deal with various designed to be carried in a issues, including abuse and neglect, employment, volunteering, expenses, food, tax assistance and trans- card or by calling (800) 733portation. The cards are now available from the Michigan Office of Services to the Beach party Aging, the American Association of Retired Persons and other prevalent is June 20 senior-related agencies.

Published in cooperation with the company's Senior Advisory Council, the HelpCard is one way that the Blues work with Michigan's older adult community to assist seniors.

"We received great feedback about our original Senior HelpCard in 2001, which listed resources in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb. Expanding the listings statewide was a natural next decision," said

AAA offers seminar on long-term care

AAA Michigan will present a free seminar on longterm care at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 13, at its Grosse Pointe branch office, 19299 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. The seminar is open to the general public as well as to AAA members.

Representatives AAA Michigan's Trust and Investment Services unit for the possibility that they might need care as they grow older.

Reservations are necessary. Call (877) 238-2488.

HelpCard connects seniors to resources The new Statewide Senior phone numbers that connect Kenneth Isherwood, chairful resource for seniors who

> pocket or to be kept next to the phone." More information can be health care, housing, legal, found at www.bcbsm/help-

Eastside seniors are invited to a free Beach Party Open House at the Bon Secours Lakeview Campus, 10 1/2 Mile and Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Join the festivities from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, June 20, and enjoy the live music of a Caribbean steel drum band. pose for a drawing by a caricature artist and relax with a complimentary late afternoon picnic. In addition, take advantage of:

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the Gift Shop.
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For more information, call (586) 779-7011

Senior Men plan party

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its will discuss what people annual summer party beginshould consider in preparing ning at 6 p.m. Monday, June 24, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Mel Stander's orchestra will provide entertainment. For more information, call (313) 881-6950.

It's 2002 and 'All's Well' at Stratford

In opening this season with one of the two plays that marked the start of the Stratford Festival 50 years ago, Stratford has scored a triumph on many counts. Most outstanding are sentimental, artistic and good old box office appeal.

"All's Well That Ends Well" is one of Shakespeare's more challenging scripts to bring to life. So much so that scholars and critics have come to categorize it as a "problem"

play.
Director Richard Monette and the powerful acting troupe demonstrate that the company has only built momentum from its impressive beginning with worldclass actors Irene Worth and Alec Guinness and director Tyrone Guthrie a half century ago.

This revival of "All's Well" is a historic fulfillment of the great tradition that began with a six-week season in a circus tent in that Ontario country town in 1953 and has grown into one of the great Englishspeaking repertory companies in the world

That accomplishment suggests that the play's problem is not intrinsic to its script, but rather in finding a troupe like Stratford's with the imagination and skill to perform it effectively.

In a superficial summary, the plot seems unrealistic, even unbelievable.

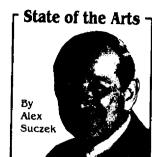
A young French gentlewoman, Helena, falls in love with a young nobleman, Count Bertram, who is far above her social station. By means of a somewhat miraculous cure of the ailing King of France, she is granted the privilege of asking Bertram to be her hus-

Forced to take her as his wife, and refusing to consummate their marriage, Bertram flees to become a soldier of fortune.

Helena follows him incognito and, when he attempts to seduce another woman, arranges with the other woman to play the "bed trick."

It seems an improbable ruse today, but it is part of the scheme by which she eventually wins him to be her willing spouse. This creates, as well, an opportunity for a veneer of comedy. Along with the play's dark side, the irrationality of a young man's passion and his gaining maturity through the experience, the combination makes the process as meaningful today King of France. On his first as it must have Shakespeare wrote it.

What is really important,



however, is the conviction and amusement that the cast is able to bring to a pretty far-fetched plot.

But even the plot, while it becomes credible in this performance, is part of the

Lucy Peacock is at first almost maudlin in her anguished and unrequited love for Bertram. This is how she establishes a convincing justification for her persistence in the pursuit of a man who appears both callow and insulting while

rejecting her. But she also brings out that Shakespeare was most admiring of the power and intelligence of women as she seizes opportunities to bring Bertram to his senses. Losing her air of hopeless resignation, she gains purpose and self-control.

Shakespeare was no male chauvinist, even in the male-dominant culture of his day.

David Snellgrove's Bertram is a study in growth. At first, he is despicably snobbish as he refuses to see Helena as the attractive woman she is. On the other hand, it is easy to sympathize with him in his outrage over being commanded to marry a woman who is neither his choice or of his station in life.

Then, as a soldier faced with the realities of war, he gains insight into human values and gets his comeuppance when he is tricked into seducing his own wife.

It is especially entertaining as a comic exposure of how a young man's lust can take over his reason and his reaction when he learns the truth. Snellgrove plays both aspects of the role with a good balance between the comic and the serious.

What add immeasurably to the pleasure of this performance are the threads of colorful byplay woven into the action. Stage business, wonderfully acted supporting roles and many examples of outstanding stage effects make a rich, wellrounded production.

Stratford's star, William Hutt, is a wise and fatherly appearance he truly appears to be aged, feeble and resigned to death. But

after Helena works her cure, he bounces on stage with youthful vigor and deals with the reluctant bridegroom with fatherly dominance and humane wit. It is a pleasure to watch this veteran ply his craft.

At times, as he exercises his regal control, the king almost seems to be the voice of the playwright, like Prospero in "The Tempest."

A particularly entertaining figure is the cameo role of Lavatch, a clown in the household of Bertram's mother, the Countess. In that role, Benedict Campbell provides a lively and earthy perspective on all the goings-on with engaging energy and some of the most expressive stage business in the performance.

He very effectively brings out humor hidden in his lines by the Elizabethan context of Shakespeare's English. Campbell alone is worth the price of admis-

Outstanding effects include a beautifully staged symbolic battle scene performed as a dreamlike ballet in strobe light. It is brief but highly effective. There is a scene change where the lights go down to a single spot on Helena, in France dreaming of Bertram, which switches then to a spot on Bertram preparing to go into battle in Italy as the lights come up again.

One of the biggest spontaneous laughs in the show is when Bertram's regiment is masquerading as a band of foreign soldiers. As they hoodwink their victim, their gibberish becomes irresistibly funny.

Having proved the company's ability to perform two of Shakespeare's socalled problem plays (the second is "Measure for Measure") Monette should now be planning how he will deal with the third, Troilus and Cressida. Even more neglected and rarely performed than the other two, it is described by some scholars in its expression of disillusionment with war and heroic ideals as the most contemporary of all of Shakespeare's plays. It certainly contains some fascinating characters, powerful sarcastic humor and some of the playwright's most brilliant speeches.

Meanwhile, we have the satisfaction of a highly entertaining production of "All's Well" which is rarely enough performed and well worth the effort to see. It Theater through Aug. 31. Call (800) 567-1600.

Architecture of dreams

By Helen Gregory Special Writer

I love to see talent, hard work and integrity pay off. For 17 years at least, the increasingly overcrowded library has approached crisis. During that time, on and off, architect David Milling has been working with us on possible solutions, including expansion and rebuilding.

The project, squelched at every turn for years, has taken off again. Board members, librarians and community representatives have been visiting libraries, looking at the architecture, interior design, building layout and work setup. We've talked to librarians and designers, had meetings and taken notes until our heads were swimming.

Early this year the board hired James R. Mumby, currently with Fanning/Howey Associates Inc., who designed the beautiful and up-to-themoment West Bloomfield Township Public Library. Mumby is designing the new Woods branch to be separate from the Parcells school building.

If you have no chance to visit the West Bloomfield Township Public Library, you can take a virtual tour online at www.wblib.org/virtualtour/mainentry.html.

Now it was time to select the architect for the new Park branch building to be located off Jefferson between Maryland and Lakepointe. At 6:30 p.m. Monday night, June 3, the library board met with representatives of four excellent architectural firms. It was like a pageant with a clear choice for Miss Personality. But we all know Miss Personality is an also-ran.

The presentations ended at 10 p.m. The last The Book

Return of the architects were packing up. The community spoke up, but I slipped out at this point. Even as they were speaking, my 17-year-old cat was throwing up all over the kitchen floor because dinner was late.

Dog-lover Carol Evans, our charming head of circulation, observed that my cat is spoiled. This is an accurate assessment, but I countered that it's important for seniors to have regular mealtimes. She agreed.

But I digress. I've no idea what timeframe followed, but that night, after the public meeting dispersed, the

board made its selection. David Milling and Associates will design the new branch in Grosse Pointe Park. Milling, for those who haven't followed his work, is the designer for Kalamazoo's state-of-the-art main library and its four very different neighborhood branches.

The main library is a must-see for any Kalamazoo visitor of any age. It's mind-blowing. You should see it in person but if you can't, tour it online at www.kpl.gov. Once in, click on the photo of the dome to begin.

I think Milling and Mumby were chosen respectively because they listen very carefully to what people want. They

listen to all the people: board, staff and public. Then they're willing to work until it's achieved, in keeping with their vision, which is considerable.

All this talk drove me back to the architecture books in the 720's. The best place to find them is among the oversize books: they have the best pictures. Early on you'll find rows of history and general works. Frank Lloyd Wright has a row all to himself.

Grosse Pointe Central Library's designer, Marcel Breuer of the Bauhaus is mentioned in a number of them. Hawkins Ferry's comprehensive photo commentary, "The Buildings of Detroit," includes our library. This is no surprise. After all, Dexter Ferry donated the library to the community.

The man surely knew how to give gifts.

You'll also find the Grosse Pointe Library in Wayne Andrews' "Architecture in Michigan" and probably a few other books as well.

Wright, Breuer and the other architects praised in the art history books are long gone. Many architectural history books cover building centuries, millennia ago.

Architects can be like the images on postage stamps: they have to be dead to be celebrated.

These are the dreamers, the myth makers.

We have the opportunity to recognize them now, to make history, to use these artists' gifts, to give back to the community the beauty of form following function — a good place to hold and share the wisdom of the ages for now and for the future.

You can reach Helen Gregory online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us or find her at Central Library in Grosse Pointe Farms



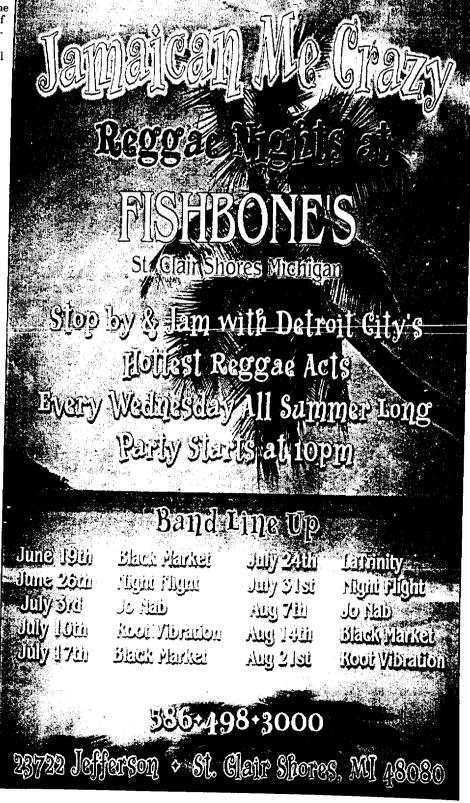
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An out-of-the ordinary flavor perks up grilled food

Now that the barbecue season is finally here, it's time to focus on new flavors to bring to the grill - flavors that will raise chicken, beef, pork or seafood to a higher level. These flavors will turn your backyard get-together into a dining experience. This week's feature has just that flavor. Asian barbecue sauce is a tasty alternative to the usual hickory smoked, with its traditional combination of Asian ingredients. There is a little cooking involved, but the finished product is worth the

Asian Barbecue Sauce

6 tablespoons hoisin sauce

2 tablespoons rice vinegar (unseasoned) 1 tablespoon Asian

(or Thai) fish sauce 1 tablespoon soy sauce 1 tablespoon honey

1/3 cup minced shallot (about 1 medium 2 garlic cloves,

minced l tablespoon minced peeled fresh ginger 1/8 teaspoon Chinese five-spice powder

Stir together all of the ingredients, except the sugar, in a small bowl. Set aside. Cook the sugar in a dry, heavy stainless saucepan over moderate heat, undisturbed, until it begins to melt.

Continue to cook, stirring occasionally with a fork, until the sugar is melted into a deep golden brown. Tilt the pan and carefully pour in the hoisin mixture. The caramelized sugar will harden, sizzle and steam. Cook and stir over medium-low heat until the caramel has dissolved and the sauce has thickened, about 7 to 10 minutes. Cool to room temperature. Recipe makes about 1 cup.

I slathered my Asian barbecue sauce over baby back ribs on the grill. The sweet and pungent flavor was incredible

To prepare the ribs for the grill I gave them a salt and pepper rub, placed them in a baking dish, added a can of beer, covered the dish with foil and cooked the ribs at 350 degrees for about 1 1/2

There are no set rules on precooking ribs for the grill. The lower the oven heat, the longer you can

let the ribs cook. Add additional cooking time if you're preparing more than a slab at a time.

I found the rice vinegar and the hoisin sauce at Kroger's in the Village. The Village Market on Mack carries a Thai fish sauce as well as the Chinese five-spice powder (a popular spice blend used extensively in Chinese cooking)

The sauce also makes a great dipper for grilled shrimp or swordfish. Brush Asian barbecue sauce on chicken wings for a nice change from the ordinary.

Clip and save this Gourmet magazine recipe. This is the sauce that will make your next barbecue special.



Festival concert to be presented at local church

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1/3 cup sugar

performed in the area.

The ninth annual Great Church will be the setting Lakes Chamber Music for a concert at 8 p.m. from Wednesday, June Saturday, June 15 through Performers will be Shmuel Sunday, June 30, with near- Ashkenasi, Paul Katz, James Tocco, Danielle Farina, Sandra Rivers and or Grosse Pointe Memorial Linda Hohenfeld.

Selections Dvorak's Slavonic Dances and Schumann's Quartet for Piano and Strings, Op. 47. For tickets or more information, call (248) 559-2097

chambermusic@juno.com.



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Gardeners' Journal

Herb gardening: Beginners welcome

By Kathleen Peabody Special Writer

Fresh herbs from the garden are a wonderful addition to any recipe. Since most of us often find ourselves in the kitchen, why not plant a small herb garden to enliven new dishes or old favorites?



Don't fret, Martha Stewart isn't watching. Growing an herb garden can be as simple as a pot of chives, basils or mints. Planting your herbs in an organic fashion is preferable, whether growing in pots or directly in your gar den. None of us want to worry about the pesticides we're ingesting. The herbs prefer it that way too. In fact, certain herbs can be used to encourage beneficial insects and keep others at bay. If you must use lawn pesticides, be sure they're kept away from the herbs.

While it's always a good idea to check soil types with plant preferences, herbs are not overly demanding and will do well in ordinary soil as long as they have at least a half day of sun.

Many Grosse Pointers have limited sun in their regular gardens and container herb gardening can be a good alternative and an easy way to start. If you're lucky enough to have a sunny location near your kitchen door, plant your herbs there for easy cutting at cooking time. The scent of these easy growers is wonderful near your kitchen door or window.

Parsley (Petroselinium crispum), peppermint (Mentha piperita), and chives (Allium schoenoprasum) are examples of herbs tolerating partial sun for at least four hours.

Others such as rosemary (Rosmarinus officinalis), thyme (Thymus vulgaris) or er turns cold to continue

oregano (Origanum vulgare) prefer a sunnier location of six or more hours

To plant your herbs in containers, just put some pebbles or shards of old terra cotta pots at the bottom of a container to keep the soil from escaping, add a little soil, tease the roots of the plant a bit, place in the container and add soil to cover the roots. If possible, include some compost, vermiculite or perlite to enhance the soil, hold in moisture and aid in drainage.

If you choose container herb gardening, be sure to water when dry. Daily is a good bet, but check the soil to see if it's already too wet. Don't over-fertilize; herbs

prefer not to be overfed. To plant directly in the garden, check the drainage in the area you've chosen. The plants don't need nutritional enrichment, but the soil should drain well. If your garden is high in clay, which is typical in this location, the use of vermiculite, perlite or compost will help amend the soil. Mix the additive with soil about a foot below the soil line where you plan to grow the herbs.

When choosing your herbs at our local nurseries be sure to check that they are grown for culinary purposes, if that's how you plan to use them.

Some examples of how to cook with fresh herbs include chives (Allium schoenoprsum) or dill (Anethum graveolens) in salads; basils (Ocimum basilicum) in pestos: oregano on pizza; mints in beverages or fruit salads; lavender in baked goods; thymes in scrambled eggs; parsley in tabouli; and the list goes on.

Teas are also a great way to use herbs. Try tea made of the leaves of lemon balm (Melissa officinalis) or mint or just add a few leaves to enhance your iced beverage. While often harvested in

bulk during the fall for drying or other purposes, herbs grown in pots can be brought in when the weathgrowing on your windowsill. But you don't have to wait till fall to use the herbs you've planted. Plan to include snips here and there in those recipes you hold dear. That's just part

of the fun of growing herbs. While herbs are often thought of as only culinary enhancements, many cultures have used them nutritionally for centuries. Globally, scientific researchers continue to find healthful uses for herbs which alone or combined with other ingredients create medicines to heal.

Such an example is foxglove (Digitalis lanata), used in orthodox medicine to treat heart disorders. In aromatherapy, the essential oils are extracted from the flowers of some herbs and the leaves of others for external use. Lavender is a good example. Check your shampoo or body lotion for the use of lavender or chamomile and other herbs that have been shown to help calm or relax.

Not only do these delightful plants decorate your garden, deck or patio, but when harvested and dried, many herbs can help you decorate inside. The delicate hydrangea (Hydrangea arborescens) is a beautiful addition to any flower arrangement.

So try something new. Plant an herb or two and use some, fresh, in Aunt Rosemary's recipe for potato salad. The aroma and the taste will have you hooked.

Kathleen Peabody is a Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. She is a member of the Grosse Pointe Unit of the Herb Society of America whose mission is dedicated to promoting the knowledge, use and delight of herbs through educational programs, research and sharing the experience in the community.
Visit the G.P. unit herb

gardens at the War Memorial and the Grosse Pointe Academy. Unit members this year also helped the Children's Home of Detroit design, plant and tend their herb garden.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's **24hr** Television for the

Whole Community



BIBD AM THE S.O.C. SHOW Guest, Jean M. Barnas, M.A., Alzhemers
Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens.

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Midnight **SIGOAM POSITIVELY POSITIVE** Guest, Bill Drollinger, Improving Math Skills Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting halfhour of positive attitudes and ideas. Repeated:

12:30AM (9:30 PM - M.W.F. & Sun) 10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? Guest, Michael Mc Farlen, Lake Perch Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM

10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners,

yet challenging to the experienced artist. Repeated: 1:30 AM, 7:30 PM 11:00 AM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL

Guesis, Rick Robinson & "Jelly" Kelly Simon, Music Under the Stars, Rhythm & Drumming 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, Martha Young, MRY Character Types Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. Repeated: 2:30 AM (9:30 PM, Tue., T., Sat.)

18:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF

Guest, The Honorable Spencer Abraham, U.S. Secretary of Energy
Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM, 10:30 PM

11DD PM SENIOR MEN'S CLUB Guest, Teresa Tomeo, Media Consultant Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM

1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH

Guests, Prudence & Dick Klimisch, Modern House Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.)

2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER Guest, Tracy L. Allen, Dispute Resolution Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues Repeated: 5 AM, 6 PM

2:30 PM THE JOHN PROST SHOW Guest, Brother Vincent Reves, Director Capuchin Sout

Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about time ly topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM

3:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Guest, Patrick Heron, Catholic Social Services Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local, non-profit special events. Repeated: 6 AM, 7 PM **3:30 PM** MUSICAL STORYTIME

JAMBOREE Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offers a half-hour of stories and music for children.

Repeated: 6:30 AM 4100 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.) **BIDD PM** POINTES OF HORTICULTURE

Rose Garden Host horticulturist Jim Parquhar shares tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening Repeated: 8 AM

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Grosse Pointe News

Thursday. June 13 **Musical merriment**

Applaud the Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of the classic musical comedy Pajama Game, through Saturday, June 15, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Performances will be offered Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$14. Call (313) 881-4004.

Summer sounds

The 15th Annual Bon Secours Cottage Health Services/Grosse Pointe News free Music on the Plaza Concert Series returns to the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in The Village, Thursday, June 13, at 7 p.m., with the Latin rhythms of Los Gatos. (313)

Retirement planning

Find out how to build financial security for the future during a free Retirement Planning Seminar, Thursday, June 13, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe branch of AAA, 19299 Mack in Grosse Pointe . Preregistration is required. 1-(877) 238-2488

Friday, June 14 Art of fun

An Expressive Line Drop-In Workshop, a live performance by soprano Audrey AIDS benefit Luna and Insider's View of the art of Victorian England and more await your family during a Marshall Field's Fine Arts Friday at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, Friday, June 14, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Admission is a donation of \$4 for adults and Marquette in Detroit. \$1 per child, or free for DIA members. (313) 833-7900

Wednesday, June 19 **Chamber Music** Festival

The Lakes Great Chamber Music Festival comes to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, Wednesday, June 19, at 8 p.m. Featured artists include Shmuel Ashkenasi, Paul Katz, James Tocco, Danielle Farina, Sandra

puzzle

solved

River and Linda Hohenfeld three public sites, are \$8 in and W. Grand Boulevard)

Thursday, June 20 More music

Enjoy more summer sounds when the 15th Annual Bon Secours Cottage Health Services/Grosse Pointe News free Music on the Plaza Concert Series returns to the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in The Village, Thursday, June 20, at 7 p.m., with the bebop/swing sounds of the Marion Hayden Sextet.

Friday, June 21 Fun at the DIA

(313) 886-7474

Chill with the cool jazz of your talents with an tour of the Asian Art collec- fee is \$56. Put a little tion during a Marshall romance into your life with Field's Jazz Friday program Argentine Tango lessons for Arts, Friday, June 21, from 6 20 through Aug. 8, from 8 to to 8:30 p.m. Admission is a 9 p.m. The fee is \$90 per donation of \$4 for adults and couple or \$45 per person. members. (313) 833-7900

Saturday, June 22

Step back in time to 1952, for the AIDS Partnership of Latin black-tie benefit, fea-Tickets are \$250 or \$125.

Mark Your Calendar... Gorgeous gardens

Take in some of the Pointe's most beautiful landscapes during the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's 11th Annual Summer Garden Tour, Saturday, June 29 and Sunday, June 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. Tickets for this event, which features seven private and

playing works by Dvorak, Harbison, Barber and Schumann. Tickets are \$28 for adults or \$23 for students and seniors. (248) 258-

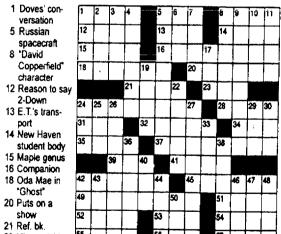
Live & Learn

offers

Fish Fry, Tuesday, June 18, the Robert Hurst Trio, test from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$40. Visit the Heaven Scent Expressive Line Drop-in flower and herb garden farm Workshop, drawing in the during a Country Scent Day gallery or adventures in Trip, Thursday, June 20, drawing and take a guided from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The at the Detroit Institute of beginners, Thursdays, June \$1 per child, or free for DIA Shape up with The Feldenkrais Fridays, June 21 through Aug. 2, from 9 to 10 a.m. The fee is \$60. Register by

Michigan's Time Warp 2002 through July 25, from 6:30 turing dining, dancing and to 9:30 p.m. for adults. The silent and live auctions, fee is \$70. See the rousing after Labor Day. Call (586) Saturday, June 22, from musical Joseph and The 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., at Amazing Roostertail,100 Dreamcoat during a Day Reservations are requested by Monday, June 17. (313)

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Grosse Pointe Memorial. (313) 881-4594.

War Memorial Update

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Women can invest some time in their good health when the Mobile Unit of the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute Mammograms, Monday, June 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Prescriptions are required for women ages 40 through 49. Patrons without health insurance will be billed \$136. Spice up your summer menus with ideas from chef Michelle Bommarito, Create a classic Method, Saturday, June 22 to add grace to your steps with a Ballet Workshop, Mondays and Thursdays, June 24 to 8 p.m. for senior girls or 8 Technicolor Trip to the Huron County Play House, Tuesday, June 25, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The fee is \$62. Preregister using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-

www.warmemorial.org, or call (313) 881-7511.

Attention seniors Plan great getaways with Day Trips leaving from the Services For Older Citizens Grosse Pointe. Take a sentimental luncheon excursion on the Michigan Star Clipper, Thursday, June 20, Assumption offerings at 11:15 a.m. The fee is \$62. Indulge your mind and palate with SOC Luncheon ectures, at 11:15 the SOC offices. Explore the St. Clair Shores/Grosse importance of Medi-Gap Pointe Woods border. Reach Insurance, Wednesday, June a new state of well-being 19. Find out about Advances and cardiovascular fitness Heart Therapy, Wednesday, June 26. Reservations are required 882-9600

Booked up

School Affair, by Thomas H. Adventure of Kavalier and Clay, by Michael Chabon, on (313) 343-0771

Historic strolls

Preservation Wayne presents Walking Tours of the Eastern Market (leaving Exercise/Nautilus 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

advance or \$10 on the tour and Detroit's Auto Heritage dates, through the Grosse (leaving from the former & Shows Pointe Garden Center in the Ford Motor plant on War 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

Metro calendar

Pointe's past Experience Grosse Pointe's past with a free tour of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Society's Provencal-Weir House c. 1823, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tours scheduled for Saturday, July 13, 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 Wednesdays, from 1 to 4 p.m. The museum will be closed on Saturdays until 771-9020.

Ford House

experiences Experience the grandeur of one of "America's Castles," at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Tours will be offered on the halfe-Mail: hour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. The Tea Room will be open Tuesday through Sunday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 at the Neighborhood Club for children. Grounds offices, 17150 Waterloo in 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 by signing up for Kalosomatics exercise programs, which combine aerofor trips and lectures. (313) bics with walking, running, stretching, clements of yoga and kickboxing. The Summer Session will run Literature lovers can through Friday, July 19. indulge in the St. Peter's Fees are \$52 for two-day Lifelong Senior Learning sessions, \$74 for three-day Center's Book Club this sessions and \$94 for foursummer in the church's day sessions. There is a 25% parish house, 19851 Anita in discount for seniors. Parents Harper Woods, at 1 p.m., on who sign up for a Kalo class the third Wednesday of each can take advantage of free Monday through Thursday, Cook, on June 19; American registered parents pay \$1 Pastoral, by Philip Roth, on for Kiddie Kalo. The 17-sta-July 17 and The Amazing tion Nautilus weight trainthrough Thursday, from 8 to Aug. 21. Admission is free. 10:30 a.m. and 5 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday, from 8 to 10:30

The fee is \$50 for two Step into the past when days-per-week, \$70 for three days-per-week or \$4 for drop-in users. Kalo weekly workouts are \$78 for two sessions, \$106 for three sessions or \$124 for four sessions. Macomb County Community College offers a wide variety of ways to expand your horizons at their Assumption Cultural Center campus. To register for MCC programs, call (586)498-4000 Preregistration is required from the New Center One for most Assumption cours-Atrium at Second Avenue es. Call (586) 779-6111.

its Madeleine Socia Exhibitions

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 the Gilbert and Lila Silverman Fluxus Collection Foundation, 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 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 operated by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, is open Wednesday through Saturday, from 1 to 5 p.m. (313) 821-1848.

Stage & Screen **DSO** notes

Grammy Award-winning bassist Edgar Meyer will team with the Detroit Orchestra, Symphony Friday, June 14 through Sunday June 16, in the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit. Performances, featuring the music of Bottessini, Meyer, Barber and Dvorak, will be offered on Friday, at 8 p.m.; Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 3 p.m. The DSO concludes its Classical Series with programs celebrating the works of Mozart, Brahms and Tchaikovsky, featuring piano virtuoso Garrick Ohlsson, Thursday, June 20 through Saturday, June 22. The curtain will rise on Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for each concert range from \$16 to \$75. Students and seniors over the age of 60 can purchase 50 percent off RUSH tickets at the box office one hour prior to classical concerts, based on availability. (313) 576-5100.

Hot ticket

Get your tickets today to see David Christner's hilarious take on role reversal, Red Hot Mamas, through Sunday, June 23, at the Detroit Repertory Theatre. 13103 Woodrow Wilson in Detroit.

The curtain will rise Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 3 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$15. (313) 868-

Giveaways safeguard kids on bikes, scooters, skates

kids across Michigan will be face injuries annually. CPSC fitted with free helmets this also reports that during year to help protect them from injury when they're on children under age 15 bikes, scooters or inline received emergency room skates.

and Blue Care Network of scooters. The under-15 Michigan are funding injury estimate rises to more schools, Safe Kids Coalitions than 35,700, if motorized and other organizations statewide to purchase and properly fit helmets for students — and to give kids and their parents safety tips to help keep summer fun safe. Last year, the Blues granted funding to agencies throughout the state so they could give properly fitted free helmets to more than 4.500

use. In fact, only three enacted laws that require gram is worthwhile. some age groups to wear and Farmington Hills, as well Kensington BlueSafe as Metropark. However, mounting evidence and medical research indicate that proper helmet use can prevent up to 85 percent of bike riders aren't the only ones at risk.

Department clists were killed in crashes month. The Club will meet Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, Ninety percent of those Community Blue PPOs, from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Non-mets. Annually, about and Blue Care Network of ing room is open Monday pital emergency rooms, Michigan are nonprofit coraccording to the U.S. Commission (CPSC).

approximately 11,000 inline www.bcbsm.com.

Twenty-seven hundred skaters suffer from head or 2000, approximately 34,000 treatment for injuries asso-Blue Cross Blue Shield ciated with non-motorized scooter injuries are includ-

"Here at the Blues, we want to help reduce these kinds of injuries by working directly with communities to promote bike, scooter and inline skate safety," said Dr. Sonia Parks, senior associate medical director at the Blues and a strong advocate for encouraging the use of Michigan has no state law safety equipment. "If these requiring bicycle helmet efforts keep even one child Kuled or serious Michigan communities have ly injured, then this pro-

Individuals or organizabicycle helmets; they are tions not currently involved Adrian, East Grand Rapids in helmet giveaways can get discount coupons from the website www.bcbsm.com to purchase helmets and safety equipment from area retailers.

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan is a nonprofit cyclists' head injuries - and health care company that provides or administers health care coverage to more According to the U.S. than 4.8 million members of through a variety of health Transportation, 687 bicy- care options — Traditional Blue Cross Blue Shield. killed were not wearing hel- Blue Choice Point of Service 130,000 children under age Michigan HMO. Blue Cross 15 are treated for bicycle- Blue Shield of Michigan and related head injuries in hos- Blue Care Network of porations and independent Consumer Product Safety licensees of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association. The CPSC estimates For more information, visit

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IMAX Theatre Friday, June

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By Bob St. John

Pitching and defense win championships: just ask Regina head softball coach

hits and one walk. The Patriots rallied only Cybulski scored on a field-double.

buckled down and played she has had to pitch under The four-run cushion was al tournament.

gle and advanced to second Cybulski was 2-for-4 with nal was going to be a said. "I was so focused on

held Cousino to only two Senior Courtney Bixman with one RBI and Sabol was and had runners on second Sabol had the Saddlelites

Diane Laffey.

The Saddlelites was able to get out of danbreak open the game in the Saddlelites had 13 was able to get out of danbreak open the game in the hits, which was one of the ger, getting the next two hits. Division I regional champi-runners on first and second Junior Shenna Maison better outputs of the season. ters to pop out. tled down and got some big onship last weekend blank-after two errors but singled home senior Beth Laffey was able to take a Caretti pitched a good outs." Laffey said. "South ing Warren Cousino 6-0 in Cybulski struck out the next the title game and Grosse two hitters.

Brune in the second inning deep sigh of relief after a game, but the Saddlelites' always battles us to the final tough semifinal victory over Whaley was better, taking a out and it was no different

much better during the sec- pressure," Laffey said. "She more than Cybulski would "The girls really wanted to Katherine Ball singled for runs in the first inning to much better during the second half of the season," Laffey said. "We have received some great pitching from Amy (Whaley) and Shelly (Cybulski) and the defense has done pretty well too."

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"I didn't even know I had an on-hitter going," Whaley said. "I was so focused on said." "I was so focused on said. "I was so focused on said. "I was so focused on said." "I was so focused on said. "I was so focused on said." "I wa

singled to load the bases and 2-for-4 with an RBI and a and third with one out. three hits and two RBIs. South junior Katie Caretti "We had our chances to

Cybulski, one of the senior on a single by sophomore two runs scored and a stolen blowout after the getting the hitters out and leaders, struck out 10 and Rachel Sabol. base. Maison was 2-for-4 Saddlelites scored two runs trying to lead us to the win."

tled down and got some big Pointe South 2-0 in the "For some odd reason, the doubled home two runs in Grosse Pointe South, which no-hitter into the final this time around. We didn't ointe South 2-0 in the emifinal.

"The girls have really defense behind Shelly and "The four-run cushion was all tournament."

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get the hits we needed, but innings in last year's region-hitter in her reach, senior game that we scored enough

Mott ends Blue Devils' title defense with regional victory

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

baseball team.

last Saturday's 7-5 loss to the MAC White. Warren-Mott in the Division "I'd like to thank those probably also was a con-I regional championship seniors for their efforts over tributing factor in some

as sophomores — Chris muscle in the second inning. Getz, Mike Hackett and "You could tell it was both-

Matt Middleton - won 79 ering him from his speed on Sports Editor games in three years. the radar gun," Griesbaum After last year's run to the "We won the league said. "His fastball was slowstate championship, anything short of another title

We won the league said. This lastban was slowing down because he couldn't push off like usual. It didhad to be a disappointment ond year in a row and were n't affect his curve as much, to Grosse Pointe South's undefeated in the league so he was throwing a lot of this season. We were 19-1 breaking pitches. I took him

game at Grosse Pointe the last four years. It was a uncharacteristic wildness by North, the Blue Devils had great group of kids." Middleton, who walked six

"I'm proud of our seniors. Salle as Middleton and Getz was a one-out single to right They were part of something combined on a one-hitter. by No. 9 hitter Leo Loria in very special. They won 55 It was a gritty perforthe fifth inning. Getz games in two years and the mance by Middleton, who pitched the final two innings three who were on the team suffered a cramp in his calf and allowed two walks.

But despite the pain of over the last two years in outjust as a precaution." The tightness in his leg

South reached the region- in five innings and posted an outstanding season.

"We had a great year," al championship game with said coach Dan Griesbaum.

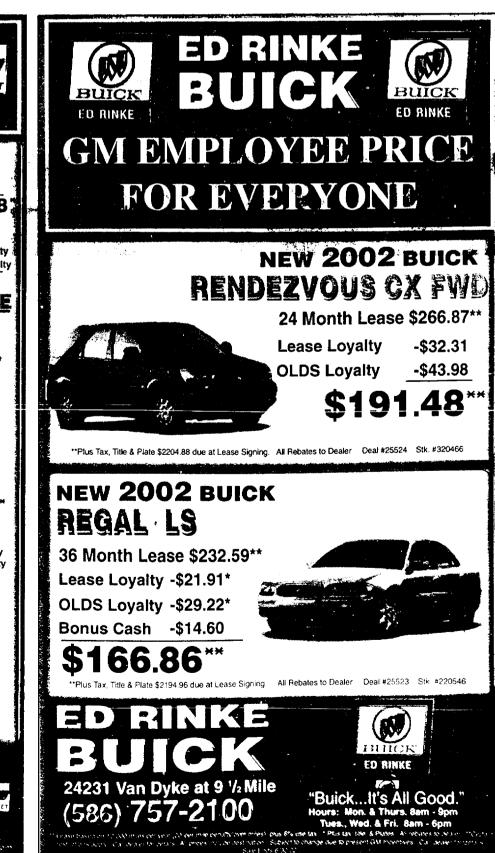
South reached the regioning in five innings and posted three strikeouts.

The only De La Salle hit



Amy Whaley pitched a one-hitter in Regina's 2-0 victory over Grosse Pointe





Liggett School softball season last Saturday.

The Knights advanced to the Division IV regional Lakes before losing 11-0 to the Lakers, who were for Our Lady of the Lakes. ranked second in the state

Clement 16-7 in the regional 2-0 lead. semifinal

a school-record 28 wins in 34

accomplished all that they defense also began to lose it, set out to do this year in committing three errors that terms of softball," said coach led to seven unearned runs." Jim Schmidt. "And they left the younger players with a game starter, pitched well new challenge that resides in Waterford and goes by the but by then the damage had name of Lakes.'

Both games were closer than the final score indicates.

Our Lady of Lakes beat Marine City Cardinal Mooney 9-1 in its regional semifinal, then relaxed battled for nearly three Suzanne McGoey and hours under a hot sun at the Borushko had the Knights' Bishop Gallagher athletic other two hits. complex.

That respite would prove helpful to the Lakers.

LaVon Morgan, who hot sun and an excellent That's when the heat pitched the final 3 2/3 opponent just proved to be seemed to take a toll on

All good things eventually innings of the first game, got too much," Schmidt said.

nd and that's what hap the start against Lakes and "Our Lady of Lakes is cerend and that's what hap- the start against Lakes and pened to the University allowed only two runs on tainly a very fine team, batters to the plate in the five innings.

Singles by Kowalczyk and Jessie Wise, of Waterford." championship game against followed by a two-run double Waterford Our Lady of by Amy West produced a pair of fourth-inning runs

But it all began to unravel at the end of the regular sea- for Morgan and the Knights 2000. in the sixth inning with Our ULS beat Center Line St. Lady of Lakes clinging to a some revenge against St. set the stage for singles by

"(Morgan) had been on the The Knights finished with mound pitching in extreme heat for over 2 1/2 hours and the gas tank started to run "The seniors pretty much dry," Schmidt said. "The

> Julie Borushko, the first over the final 1 1/3 innings, runs.

day at the plate against singles by Nicole Szczesniak Lakers starter Paige Pettit, and Stephanie Rapske. who pitched a no-hitter in Our Lady of Lakes' semifinal. She singled in the first inning, doubled in the third

"The Knights had several the five hours of play, the fifth.

four hits through the first deserving of their No. 2 fifth and scored 10 runs on ranking. They could be one six hits and six walks. Jessica of the best ever coming out

> won six state softball titles single that was followed by since the tournament began in 1975. The Lakers won Sylvester King hit a double second difference in perfortheir last state crown in

ULS semitinat win earned Clement, which had beaten the Knights twice in district final matchups in previous seasons.

ULS jumped ahead 3-0 in the first inning. King led off with a walk, McGoey and Maggie Dillon singled and walks to Maria Lewis, Katie Andrecovich and Christina Sylvester forced in the three

St. Clement answered with three runs in the top of Kelly King had a perfect the third on run-producing

A walk to Dillon and a single by Lewis helped the Knights regain the lead in the second, but the while ULS and St. Clement and walked in the sixth. Crusaders had another three-run inning in the third. ULS failed to score in the third and fourth innings and St. Clement led 6-4 scoring opportunities, but going into the bottom of the

Goodfellow. ULS sent 15 players," Schmidt said.

Walks to Lewis and mat. Andrecovich started the Our Lady of Lakes has rally. Borushko hit an RBI walks to Carley Croskey and dehydration do make a splitto clear the bases and she scored on McGoey's single. Walks to Dillon and Lewis Andrecovich, Croskey and

Sylvester. Morgan pitched the final 3 2/3 innings for ULS and allowed only one unearned run. She struck out two and didn't give up a walk.

"Although it was a good come-from-behind win, the coach of the year. game took almost three

would like to see the state for fourth in doubles (17). change the tournament for-

"When balls are being pitched and hit at you at around 60-65 mph, heat and mance," he said. "I'd really like to see the teams go to playing only one game a day when you get to that level, like in most other sports." ULS received several

postseason honors. King, McGoey, Dillon,

Lewis, Andrecovich and Borushko were named to the all-district team Schmidt was the district

Dillon, McGoey and King hours to complete and the each put their names into improved players were

Crusaders pitcher Allisa to take its toll on all of the Dillon had the second-highest batting average (.723) in For that reason, Schmidt state history and she is tied

King hit 19 doubles to tie for second all-time and her 70 runs put her in a tie for

McGoey also hit 17 doubles to tie for fourth and her 66 runs put her in a tie for ninth place.

The ULS team batting average of .458 is the best ever recorded, breaking the old mark of .440 set by New Lothrop in 1980. The Knights' 66 doubles are

sixth all-time.

Dillon, who will attend Princeton, and McGoey, who is going to Yale, shared team MVP honors. The most sun was definitely starting the state record books. Morgan and Andrecovich,



University Liggett School's softball team is a happy group after winning the Division IV district championship.

Troy ends South's season again

Grosse Pointe South's girls player, Lauren Skinner. soccer season, but the 2-0 victory in the Division I regional semifinal at Utica High School didn't come easily for the Colts.

The Blue Devils put on their best performance of the season, holding Troy scoreless for 66 minutes.

advantage of an apparent offensive foul that wasn't called on Shadia Restum moments before she broke the scoreless deadlock with a shot inside the far goal-

Despite the fact that Troy had only one foul call to South's seven, the Blue Devils outplayed the Colts South denied Troy control in the center of the field and

For the second year in a thwarted every scoring sealed the victory with three row, top-ranked Troy ended attempt by the Colts' "go-to" minutes remaining when

and midfielders Liz Ridgway chance to recover. and Megan Switalski were

especially strong. And it did- disappointing, South's playn't get any easier for the Colts when Molly Burns and from the compliments of the Marsh twins - Jessica coach Gene Harkins and his Then the Colts took and Jennifer — entered the staff for a well-played game. game.

Stephanie Ritok, Stacey Peppler and Molly that his team was only min-O'Loughlin provided the utes away from "panic time" offensive thrusts for South when Restum scored. that kept Troy from mounting a consistent attack.

South missed several excellent scoring opportuni- Ritok ended their four-year ties. The Blue Devils had a shot that went off the goalfor much of the match. post. Another shot went just

wide to the left. Troy's Lindsay Peterson Rochester 4-0.

minutes remaining when she redirected Jenny South was better pre- Szymanski's rebound into pared for Troy's physical the net as goalkeener play than it was a year ago Samantha Martinez had no Although the outcome was

ers were able to take solace Knights are upset in regional Troy coach Steinwascher also admitted By Chuck Klonke

South seniors Jessica Ruble, Meggie Schmidt, Jordan Mitchelson and careers with an overall 63-14-10 record.

In the regional championship game, Troy defeated

Sports Editor

It's been nearly a decade close games." since University Liggett has felt the sting of defeat as remaining in the first half. much as last week's 3-1 state regional loss Oakland Christian.

nament upsets have been momentarily stunned. few and far between for the Knights.

"We've very often," Backhurst said. "Probably the last time was in the boys district in 1993 and it was Oakland Christian then, too.'

Many were expecting ULS to make a strong bid for the Knights have to wait until

next year.
"We didn't make many mistakes but (Oakland Christian) took advantage of the ones we did make," Backhurst said. "And our record in close games -- we won five of our seven onegoal games - masked our deficiency in scoring.

season, winning the Metro one of the Knights' defend- year.' Conference championship, ers got caught out of position but we depended on Lauren and the Lancers' speedy Cali 1 record.

The Lancers opened the School's David Backhurst scoring with 18 minutes final goal with about 14 ULS defender Katie it was a mistake on defense to Hollerbach had bumped heads with an Oakland That's because state tour- Christian player and was a 37-17 advantage in shots.

"She lost her bearings for play (Oakland Christian) just a second but that was four times we'd win three of been fortunate long enough for the girl the games," Backhurst said. that we haven't been upset Katie was marking to get an opening and go in alone on "The goalie didn't have a chance.

Three minutes later, the header by Ealba that was Division IV championship set up by an indirect free this weekend. Now the kick by Stephanie McIlroy.

"We were feeling pretty good at halftime," Backhurst said. "We outshot them 17-5 and we had a lot of good chances. I told the girls to just keep up what they were doing and I felt that we would eventually wear them

ULS dominated the first 12 minutes of the second "We had a great regular half but couldn't score. Then

Ealba and Jordan McIlroy Crawford got into the clear for most of our scoring in the and put Oakland Christian ahead to stay.

The Lancers got their minutes left and once again that hurt ULS.

The Knights finished with "I feel that if we were to

"That's what so frustrating Backhurst hopes to chanthe goal," Backhurst said. nel that frustration into a longer state tournament run

"We're losing only two Knights tied the game on a seniors, although they're very good ones (Ealba and Nayla Kazzi), and our young players will have another

year of experience," he said. "Last year (Ann Arbor) Greenhills lost to us in the regional semifinals and I remember how disappointed they were. They were losing some key seniors but they had most of the team back. Now I think they have a good chance to win the state championship. I'd like to think that could be us next

ULS finished with a 14-4



University Liggett School's girls soccer team shows off its trophy after winning a fourth straight district title. In front, from left, are Maria Valgoi, Laura Nicholi, Lauren Ealba, Nayla Kazzi, Chrissie Keersmaekers, Callie Shumaker and Katle Hollerbach. In the second row, from left, are Jordan McIlroy, Erin Deane, Leeza Kossak, Allison Jones, Betsy D'Arcy, Beth Sanders, Brittany Paquette, Liz Heenan, Megan Getz and Stephanie McIlroy. In back, from left, are head coach David Backhurst, assistant coach Scott Barringer, manager Joe Kish and assistant coach Dan Ferrin.

North wins another district title

championships has become a habit for Grosse Pointe

North's girls soccer teams. The Norsemen won their fifth straight Division II district title last week with a 5-0 victory over St. Clair.

North got two goals apiece and Kelly Japowicz and one from Leah Cherf.

final. Cherf and Desiree Norsemen 2-1 in a regional net.

Winning state district Michaels also tallied for semifinal game. North.

North began district play with a 4-0 win over Warren Woods-Tower as Japowicz but Kimball outshot the scored three times to lead the way.

The Norsemen weren't quite as successful in the Colleen Spurgeon scored the from Sarah Zygmontowicz next round of the tournament.

Royal Oak Kimball's Earlier, Japowicz scored heavy pressure in the sectivities to lead the Norsemen ond half finally took its toll 5-3, had two corner kicks in to a 4-0 win over Warren North as the Knights came the last three minutes but Cousino in the district semi- from behind to beat the failed to get a shot on the

goal on a penalty kick with 16:04 left in the first half, Norsemen 9-2 in the second

Japowicz scored North's

Megan Donnelly and Knights' goals five minutes apart midway through the second half.

Engine knocks Buhl out of Texas race

Texas Motor Speedway after mechanical problems forced his exit from Saturday Aventis car for the night. night's Boomtown 500 in

Fort Worth.

A dejected Robbie Buhl eighth position by lap 81. run with the lead pack. We stepped from his car at the Engine problems on lap 113 were going faster at the end forced Buhl to pit and park even though we were a little the No. 24 Team Purex positive on the front — but

"Tonight we were doing ort Worth. what we wanted to do," said Starting 14th on the grid, Buhl. "We moved well Buhl had moved up to the through traffic and could

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"Sure, it's frustrating not to finish here after the great cars we had at Texas last year, but that's racing," Buhl said. "We've been very happy with Infiniti this year, and this is not the

In last year's race in Texas, Buhl finished third in the closest 1-2-3 finish in IRL history: 0468 seconds behind winner Hornish, Jr.

Regina

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the first and we didn't," she said. "It was a well-played game by both teams. Neither team made an error."

Stephanie Shepard led off the game with a walk for South and took second on Lawren Morawski's sacrifice but Whaley retired the next two hitters.

Earlier in the week beat Detroit Regina Renaissance 3-1 in the Operation Friendship game.

Cybulski earned the win against the Detroit Public School League champions.

"Renaissance had a very good pitcher who did a nice iob on the mound," Laffey said. "It was a good game for us to play before the regional."

The Regina softball team improved to 25-14 overall, while South ended its sea-



Regina first baseman Shenna Maison reaches for a throw during the regional semifinal game against Grosse Pointe South.

Shrine edges East in regional semifinal

By Bob St. John

Staff writer

The Lutheran East boys everything it could handle and then some in last weekend's Division IV regional semifinal.

us a shot to win, except for

our fans and ourselves." Senior Kevin Kadrofske defeat, Eagles' offense that couldn't Johnston

top-notch pitching.

Kevin was our ace and he STERLING HEIGHTS — pitched very well," Capoferi "Unfortunately, we said. baseball team gave highly didn't give him any run supranked Royal Oak Shrine port, but I have to give Shrine's pitchers a lot of credit because they were on top of their game.'

The Eagles lost 2-0 in nine "We had nothing to lose innings. Shrine went on to and everything to gain in win the regional, beating this game," head coach Nick Marine City Cardinal Capoferi said. "Nobody gave Mooney 11-0 in the title game.

Despite the regional the Eagles' was able to get several big Kadrofske (he earned a spot and

championship after losing strikeouts that ended scor- in the East/West all-star 12-1 to host Riverview ing threats, but it was the game), Fred Riehl, Matt Gabriel Richard in last weekend's Division III get on track against Shrine's Maynard earned all-district regional semifinal. Rowinski knew his young Pioneers would have its hands full against a strong Gabriel Richard squad and he was right, as the

inexperience showed. Mental mistakes cost the Pioneers several runs, which ended the Pioneers' season at 13-9 overall.

Blissfield crushed Flat Rock 12-2 in the other semifinal and edged Gabriel Richard 5-2 in the regional title game.

Softball

Harper Woods' girls softball team also lost in its regional semifinal, falling 11-1 to Allen Park Cabrini in five innings.

"It wasn't the result we were looking for," head coach Carol Arthmire said. "I've never used three pitch

Capoferi was named the district coach of the year. "It's an honor to be voted by your peers," Capoferi

great job of competing in 10-12 overall.

RIVERVIEW - Harper

Woods's boys baseball team

will not defend its state

coach

By Bob St. John

Staff writer

Head

every game and it showed with their tremendous work

The Lutheran East base-"Our players did a ball team ended the season

against Cabrini.

Harrison beats Irish in regional title game

By Bob St. John Staff writer

PONTIAC Notre Dame's baseball team battled two of the top squads in Division II in last weekend's regional tournament at Pontiac Notre Dame Prep High School.

We faced two very sound or 5-0 we trailed 3-1." baseball teams and played well," head coach Angelo Gust said "We held our own, but didn't reach our to make it interesting. ultimate goal, winning a regional title."

The Fightin' Irish lost 7-3 Farmington Hills Harrison and senior allstate pitcher Drew Stanton.

"Drew gassed us out with some very good pitching," Gust said. "He pitched well, but I thought Harrison's offense was awesome.

"I felt we were facing their football team because it great." looked like every hitter was either a linebacker or a defensive end.

The Irish had a shot to in eight innings. break open a close game, loading the bases with no outs in the third inning.

Junior Dan Valente hit a shot that the leftfielder

made a great play on which HW diamond teams fall in regional

semifinal games at Riverview Richard ers in a game, but I had to seven freshmen make the

"You could tell Cabrini's girls were more relaxed than ours, and it showed in their play on the field."

Freshman Maria Mahon started and suffered the loss, while senior Katie Rhodes had two hits to lead the offense.

way to end the season, but our future looks bright," we starthmire said. "We had year."

trip with us to Gabriel Richard and they will be the bulk of our team next sea-

The Harper Woods softball team finished the season 15-11 overall.

"We had some success this season with only three seniors in the lineup," Arthmire said. "Fifteen "It was a disappointing Arthmire said. wins were great for us and we should do better next

ended the threat

Harrison had the same situation in its next at-bat and made the Irish pay by clearing the bases with a long double.

"That was a huge turnaround in the game," Gust said. "Instead of leading 4

Notre Dame eventually fell behind 7-1 before scoring twice in the seventh inning

Senior Mike Horne suffered the defeat, while Stanton finished with nine strikeouts for Harrison.

"I can't say enough good things about our ball players here at Notre Dame," Gust said. "We struggled through so many injuries and tough losses the entire season that for us to be in a close game in the regional final was

Notre Dame advanced to the title game by edging Dearborn Divine Child 4-3

It was the third time in the past eight years that the Fightin' Irish beat Divine Child in the regionals.

"Our kids came to play and we had one great ball game with a good opponent," Gust said. "We have Divine Child's number in the playoffs, that is for sure.

Junior Evan Williams went the distance to get the win, but it was the combination of senior Jamie Embree and junior catcher Chris Neilson that made the crucial plays.

In the fifth inning, Embree caught a fly ball in center field and threw out a runner trying to score from third base as Nielson tagged him out.

The two turned the double play again in the seventh inning. Divine Child would have won the game if the

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Photo by Rosh Sillars De La Salle's Matthew Lewis beats the throw to Grosse Pointe South shortstop Chris Getz on this

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

U-9 Teams	Salvo & Hurricane	June 15 & 16 - 10 am-12pm - Barnes	Frank Schulte - 313-884-1904
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U-16 Teams	Salvo '87 Gators '87	After High School Season Check Website	Will Beierwaltes - 313-331-3072 Steve Miller - 313-883-3251
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U-19 Teams	Salvo '84-'85	After High School Season Check Website	Glenn Nadeau - 313-417-8477

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U·9	Breakers.	June 15 & 16 - 1pm-3pm - QP North	John Me llon - 586-945-4461
Teams	Breakers	June 15 & 16 · 1pm-3pm · ur north	30111 Metion - 350-343-4401
U-10			
Teams	Breakers	June 17 & 18 - 6pm-8pm - Barnes	John Farber - 313-881-7930
U-11			Jim Zurek - 313-882-2187
Teams	U-11 Travel	June 15 - 10am-12pm - GP North	Karen Ridgway - 313-884-7769
U-12	Breakers	June 17 & 18 - 4:30pm-6:00pm - Barnes	Dan Kelly - 248-875-392
Teams	Mustangs	June 15 - 10am-12pm - Barnes	Stu Dow - 313-884-4979
U-13	Dragons		Jim Warren - 313-882-0989
Teams	Mustangs	June 18 · 6pm-8pm · GP North	Stu Dow - 313-884-4979
U-14			
Teams	Breakers	June 17 & 18 - 6pm- 7:30 - Barnes	Dan Kelly -248-875-3992
U-15	Dragona	June 15 - 11am-1pm - GP North	John Kronner - 313-884-8939
Teams	Mustangs	June 18 & 19 - 6pm-8pm - Barnes	Randy Repicky - 313-331-6684
U-16	Dragons	June 15 - 11am-12:30pm - GP North	Mike McIlroy - 313-506-7429
Teams	Mustangs	June 18 & 19 - 6pm-8pm - Barnes	Tim Hale - 586-764-2988
U-17			
Teams	Mustangs	June 18 & 19 - 6pm- 8pm - Barnes	Tim Hale - 586-764-2988
U-19	Vipers	June 15 - 1:30pm- 3:30pm - QP North	B. Henderson - 313-885-7253
Teams	Mustangs	June 19 - 6pm- 6pm - Barnes	Ed Egnatios - 313-881-5536

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South

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Getz, who was playing his first game since being chosen in the sixth round of the major league baseball draft last week, provided the only run the Blue Devils needed when he hit a leadoff homer in the first inning.

South added a pair of runs in the fourth. Geordie Mackenzie led off with a single, took second on a wild pitch and scored on P.J. Janutol's single. He took second on a sacrifice and came home on Brendan Butler's double.

Taylor Morawski had a single and a double for South.

Mott gained a berth in the finals with a 14-5 win over Detroit Western and the Marauders had the luxury of being able to save their No. 1 pitcher, Steve Schlaff, for

Mott got a run in the first inning without a hit. Bo Ford walked, took second on a wild pitch, moved to third on a balk and scored on Nick Thurman's groundout.

The Marauders made it 2-0 in the second on a walk to Darryl Sage, a sacrifice, a wild pitch and Mark Adamski's single.

South, which didn't have a hit in the first two innings, had its bats come alive in the third. Butler led off with a single. Chris Casazza ran but Getz hit a fly ball that several years.

on a balk and scored on Getz's single. Getz stole second and advanced to third on an infield single by Kyle Hacias. Morawski followed with a three-run homer to give the Blue Devils a 4-2

It was a short-lived advantage, however, as Thurman hit a three-run homer in the bottom of the

"That was a big hit," Griesbaum said. "We should have been out of the inning but we weren't able to complete a double play." Griesbaum said that he

debated with himself about walking the dangerous Thurman intentionally.

"But that would have meant putting the lead run on base with one out," he said. "In retrospect, it would have been the right move. Sometimes when you gamble it pays off and sometimes it doesn't.'

Ford hit a solo homer for Mott in the fifth and the Marauders added another run in that inning on a sin- assistants on the varsity, gle by Thurman and Sage's RBI double.

South threatened in the fifth with runners on second and third with two out but Swarthout and couldn't score. Mike Arrigo Pangborn. The future of reached second after an Grosse Pointe South baseinfield single in the sixth ball looks good for the next

for him and moved to second the right fielder caught in front of the fence for the final out.

"I thought it might get out," Griesbaum said.

Singles by Hacias, Morawski and Mackenzie produced a run in the top of the seventh for South. A walk to Janutol loaded the bases with two out, but Arrigo's sharply-hit fly ball to right was caught by Richie Koch.

"It's frustrating, but if you have one bad game in the tournament, that's what happens," Griesbaum said. "You might think you have the best team but it doesn't always go that way."

South finished with a 28-8 record, which was even better than last year's 27-12 mark.

"I'm thankful for the efforts of the Dugout Club, president Art Getz and the rest of the board for their work this year," Griesbaum said. "It's so important to get support like that.

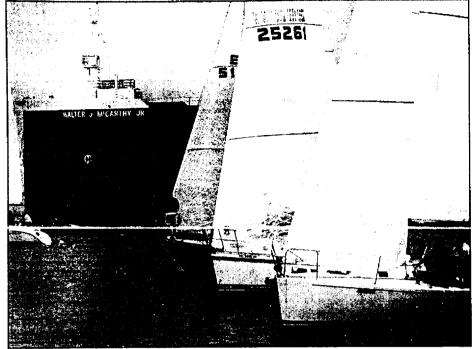
"I'd also like to thank my John Hackett and Bill Mogk, JV coaches Bruce Pelto and Mark Jacob and freshman coaches Dick

• PHRF-C: Jolly Roger,

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Ferriole; U-20, BYC; and

Critical Mass, Kerr;



Action is often tight and always close to shore in the Tuesday night sailboat races sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Sail Club off Windmill Pointe Park. Here, the 100-foot freighter Walter J. McCarthy Jr. horns in June 4 by seeming to cross the starting line ahead of three sloops in the Level 126 class.

ULS sets record at state meet

highlight of a Division IV state meet that saw University Liggett School's boys track team turn in sevmances at Forest Hills Northern High School.

Lowe, Charles Low and Brad Bohlinger ran a 3:30.19 in the final relay to time this season.

Greer, who was upset over flew away." a false start that disqualified him from the 300 intermediate hurdles, took out in 1974. his disappointment on the other relay runners, jump-

Lowe brothers.

"Charles went too early and didn't look back," said coach Phil Langford. "He would go to the state meet, inch farther on the exchange and we would have been out of the race."

Running only 385 meters exchange, Charles Lowe was Bohlinger off the final curve gratulations. and finished second by a tenth of a second.

said. "I tried to keep him never been more excited." wide but he had too much. I made a move to catch him on the final stretch but he pulled away again.

3:30 for the race but we are very happy with our team effort and the third-place medal. We had a great sea-

Although ULS finished fifth in the final heat of the 800 relay, two teams from times than the Knights' 1:33.15 and ULS finished

1,600-meter relay was the Knights fell back on another meters and managed to pass poor handoff between the about seven runners to grab Lowes.

sixth place.

Bohlinger finished with a

"I had a few thoughts as I

crossed the finish line: keep

my head, recover, send

Charles out with another

school record and most

important, stay away from

"So I grabbed some water

Bohlinger said that he

Charles Lowe won an eighth-place medal in the

400 dash. He had a strong

start - 24.4 for the first 200

anything left to fight the

senior captain and team

"We still had the 4x400

Greer ran a personal-best

finals. It also beat the 23.4

Langford felt that Greer's

that his father ran in 1975.

a blessing in disguise

because after running in the

heat before the 1,600 relay.

The record is 134-8 set by

nique and he is setting his

sights on Hummel's record

"Leython is finally getting

and his speed is much better

ish 17th in the final team

Lizzie Neilson, Lauren

The ULS girls team quali-

next year.

more work.

standings.

1.600 run.

meters for a 51.8.

MVP.

- but faded in the final 50

plans to run some open

and found a shady spot in a

Charles appeared to start early and had to stutter step 59-second split to post a eral outstanding perfor- at the end of the exchange 2:01.48. zone to receive the baton. But Charles had his best Thomas Greer, Curtis run of the year, making up nearly 10 yards to jump into fifth place.

"Charles just ran so fast I break the school record in couldn't catch him," Curtis coach Langford," Bohlinger the event for the second said. "We didn't know if we said. were DQ'd or not. Charles

> far corner outside of the ULS broke the old school record of 1:33.6 that was set track Mackie had earned his

meets in the Ann Arbor area spot in the relay a week earing in front with a 51.8 lier at the Ann Rrbor during the summer to Relays. achieve his goal of 1:58 for Greenhills Detroit Benedictine Bohlinger had been running the 800. grabbed the lead at the 600 the lead leg all year but ULS Charles mark and built an insur- had tried other runners so mountable advantage after that Bohlinger could concena bad exchange between the trate on the open 800 at the state meet.

The Knights' coaches told Mackie that if he ran well he was focused on the so he helped his 800 relay team run the sixth-fastest wind coming down the time in school history and straightaway," said the Benedictine runner. Another team run the sixth-fastest helped break the school record in the 1,600 relay.

"I can't say enough about because of the late (Mackie's) end of season ahead so I did not have time effort," Langford said. "He to think much about the clocked in 50.0. After getting missed his brother's gradua- (400). I gave it my best a flawless exchange from tion from West Point to effort. I'm lucky to get the Lowe, Bohlinger tried to attend the state finals. final medal." maintain an 8-10-yard lead Barre' and his brother over Lawton's Dan Orozco, (Brian Bruenton) kept in 22.9 in the semifinals of the who had run a 1:55.1 in the touch via cell phone during 200 dash but it wasn't 800. But Orozco caught the meet, exchanging con- enough to get him into the

"Mackie did a fantastic job and bagged a state medal "He passed me on the final and a school record for his false start in the intermedipart of the curve," Bohlinger outstanding efforts. I've ate hurdles might have been

Bohlinger preliminaries and semifi-Although earned a sixth-place medal nals in the 200 and in the in the 800 run, he was dis- 800 relay, it gave him a "We hoped to get under appointed with his perfor- break from the 90-degree

"It is the worst mistake I ever made," he said. "I went best throw of the season in four times. Doug Johnston got the lane one and got seriously effort didn't earn him a relief. boxed at the break point. I medal. It did put him No. 2 was sitting in fourth place at on the school's top 10 list for another heat had better 300 meters and stuck in the event. 15th place at 400 meters.

"I planned on a 57-second first 400 meters but came in Will Hummel in 1978. Last Barre' Mackie had a good at 62 because of my poor year, Williams' best throw opening split of 23.4 and positioning. The group (of was 108-0. Assistant coach made a flawless handoff to runners) was six lanes wide Ian Fenton has spent time pitched well for the Blue Jays. Greer. Greer moved up to at 500 meters. I could not working with Williams' tech-

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HERLBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods City Council will be holding a pub he hearing on Monday, July 8, 2002, at 7.30 pm, in the Municipal building City Council. Chambers, located at 19617 harper, harper Woods, Michigan 48225, for the purpose of obtaining public input and comment on a request from Mr. Ammar Kattoula, to vacate the 20700 Harper in accordance with plans on file with the City, and as provided for it Section 23.9 of the Code of Ordinances

City Clerk during the hours of 8 30 a.m. to 5 00 p.m., Monday thru Eriday. Notice of the hearing has been sent to all property owners abutting said alley. Residents, property owners and other interested persons who are unable to attend the hearing may submit their comments in writing to the City Clerk's Office prior to July 8–2002.

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Mickey D. Todd,

Light winds slow sail race outer breakwall lining the Jones; Hot Ticket, Kirkman; and Great Whisper, Jones;

Challenger.

By Brad Lindberg

Whiffing sluggers of the home team at Comerica Park whipped up more horned into the nearby navibreeze than there was to gation channel. Owing to fuel the fleet in last week's common sense and steppedsailboat race on lower Lake St. Clair.

Race conditions were a due to homeland security, long way from the colorful sailors obeyed orders to give spinnakers and splashes of commercial shipping a wide silver spray off the bows of berth. sleek yachts that excite landlubbers watching the wall of dirty white haze, Grosse Pointe Sail Club's came the oldest operating weekly Sundown Series off freighter on the Great Windmill Pointe Park in Lakes, the Southbound Grosse Pointe Park.

Nearly 70 boats dwaddled launched in 1906 in Ecorse. off Windmill Pointe Tuesday but her 552-foot length still evening searching for air qualifies as the longest is Good, Clark; and fighting a 1.5-knot current into the Detroit River.

The air was heavy and clammy for the June 4 race, the second of six in the spring series. Jibs often two sections, rounded Belle sagged like fleshy wattles Isle. from the necks of a barnyard full of lazy turkeys.

Then a puff of air grew into a steady breeze. Sails filled, the race was on and the starting line bow-to-bow es of sloops set out on cours- and other boats in the Level es ranging from 3.2 to 5.1 126 class. miles long.

"Put the beer down," a skipper ordered one of his and skipper): crew. It was time to get serious. The command was Klaasen; Creative Ltc., Cox; heard clearly by dozens of and C-Jem, Ruffing; spectators bellied-up to the

harbor dock. Racers shared the water with freighter traffic shoe-

Cohan; Scimitar, Brennan; and Utopia, Hume; up enforcement of U.S. Level 126: Avatar, Coast Guard regulations Morlan; Solutions, Craig; and Contender, Graham;

> Leprechaun, Huff; Suicide Blonde, Stackpole; and Banshee, Lynch; Jam Cal 25: Draco, Shenstone; Holme Brew,

Holme; and 5 Guys Named She was Moe, Boggs;

 PHRF-E: No. 258, cement carrier on the lakes. Valleroy; Windward, Cooley; From downstream, the and Tranquilizer, Wetzel; Walter J. McCarthy Jr., a JAM-A: 1,000-foot bulk carrier so

> and Comfortably Numb. Miller;

As the McCarthy slid past Peche Island, her twin, 17- Dunn; Kaizen, Belda; and foot-diameter propellers seemed to push her across boats were off. Twelve class- with Regardless, Solutions and Slainte, Kar.

> Top three finishers in each class were (class, boat name

> • J-105: Macho Duck,

PHRF-D: Killer From upstream, through a

> Etchells: Gone, Burton; Big Game, Zemmin, and Life

massive it had to be built in Schappe; Freeway, Carlson;

· JAM-B: Wind Stalker, Coyote, Cotter;

 Cruising class: Yankee, Krietsch; Valkyrie, Behler;

The Grosse Pointe Sail Club's spring series of sailboat races continue off Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m., on June 18, 25 and July 9. A summer • PHRF-AB: Burden IV, and fall series will follow.

shutout. Mike Wynne, Reardon and

Tommy Bajis drove in the

Rockhounds 9, Lugnuts 1

The Rockhounds broke open a

close game in the final two innings.

Skip Faber drove in the Lugnuts'

run with a fourth-inning triple. The

Rockhounds' pitching was domi

River Dogs 10, Lugnuts 1

Skip Faber struck out 11 in four innings for the River Dogs and also

hit a pair of doubles. Philip Duncan had a solid defensive game at first

base and Chris Jansen had two

Woods-Shores LL highlights

Tigers 9, Pirates 8
Chris Peters and Chase Kloka
each went 3-for-4 for the Tigers,
while Chad Homuth and Adam St. Hilaire collected their first Major League hits. Dan Malafouris saved the win for Peters. The Pirates, who trailed by five runs going into the sixth inning, were led offensively by Zak Zerrer, who had three hits.

Reds 3, Pirates 1

Charlie Cullen hit a three-run homer to account for the Reds' runs. Justin and Karl Tech pitched for the Reds. Alex Hunt and Robbie Francy did a good job on the mound for the Pirates. Michael Koltun homered for the Pirates' only run. Hunt was thrown out at the plate "I was hoping to go under on a nice relay by the Reds after 51-flat but I did not have Michael Rahaim's long single.

Tigers 11, Blue Jays 4 The Tigers scored eight runs on eight hits in the third inning, highlighted by Chad Homuth's two-run double and Adam Wheelock's tworun single. Bryan Brown scored from first on Homuth's hit. Chris Peters and Dan Malfouris combined to pitch a three-hitter with 14 strikeouts. Allyce Kulek did an excellent job on the mound for the Blue Jays, shutting down the Tigers over the last three innings.

Pirates 8, Dodgers 7

Brandon D'Agnese drove in Michael Koltun with the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning Koltun are a sixth and the second-inning outburst with a hit. Scott Kudialis made two outstanding catches and teammate Mark Balla places. inning. Koltun went 4-for-4 with two homers and five RBIs. Chris Kudialis and Michael Rahaim each had two hits. Zach Zerrer made two fine plays in center field and Robbie Francy pitched three innings in relief to post the win.

Evan Skorupski and Joseph Zarb each scored two runs for the Dodgers. Matt Blunden had a good game in center field. Athletics 13, Yankees 9

Chris Zak led the A's to the nineinning victory as he collected four hits. Brian Lockhart had three dou-Leython Williams had his bles and Nick Hinz reached base out on pace on the inside of the discus but the 131-foot-1 win with two strong innings of Chris Vens and Peter Maniaci

each had two hits for the Yankees.

Athletics 5, Blue Jays 1 Jay Creech and Chris Zak com-bined to pitch a two-hitter with 11 strikeouts for the A's. Brian Lockhart and Joe Leone led the way offensively with two hits apiece. Allyce Kulek and Kevin Rey

CLASS AAA Cubs 3, Mets 2 Cubs pitcher Jeff Simon struck

his arm around correctly From page 3C

this year," Fenton said. "He's runner was safe at the plate. capable of throwing 15 to 18 "Jamie and Chris came up feet farther with a little with two of the biggest plays for us for the season," Gust said. "Those plays saved the ULS had 12 points to fin-

day."

The Notre Dame baseball team finished the season 18-20 overall and 16 of the 19 players return next year.

fied its 3,200 relay team of "We have a bright future here at Notre Dame," Gust Ealba, Alicia Chmielewski said. "We will be a good and Alexis Bollinger and Neilson qualitied in the team next year if the kids work hard through the summer and winter.'

runners in scoring position. Simon finished with six strikeouts. Mark Balle and Scott Kudialis played well defensively for the Cubs, while Ryan Peck led the offense

Angels 4, Cubs 1 Laura Reilly, who pitched the last three innings in relief, was the winning pitcher. She and starter Chris Bill combined for 12 strike-outs. Bill, Matthew Bruno, Eric Pomber and Reilly scored the Angels' runs. Eric Londo did a good job behind the plate and Max Steiner had a fine game at first

strong third base.

two hits apiece.

Astros 9, Royals 7

The Astros' pitching trio of Jeffrey Burns, Michael Lane and

Paul Brucker held off the Royals.

who got a fine pitching performance

from Peter Francis, John Butts had

Jimmy Tocco and David Ulmer had

Seago each had key hits for the

Michael Abiragi and Michael

Angels 15, Royals 7
Eric Londo had three hits and

scored three runs for the Angels. Laura Reilly, Chris Bill, Austin

Damm and Alex Beardslee each had two hits and scored two runs

apiece. Brad Scherer had two hits and scored once. The Angels made

two outstanding defensive plays. In

the fourth inning with a runner on first, the Royals hit the ball to cen-

ter field. Max Steiner threw the ball

to Reilly who relayed it to third baseman Matt Bruno, who tagged

out the runner going to third. The game ended when Steiner made a

shoestring catch and threw to

CLASS AA

John Kohler, Eric Reardon and E.J. Wujek combined on a three-hit

Rockhounds 10, River Dogs 0

Scherer at second for a double play.

Angels 11, Mets 7 Chris Bill and Laura Reilly each pitched three innings for the Aerobics Angels. Bill, Alex Beardslee, Austin classes begin Damm, Brad Scherer and Max Steiner each had two hits for the Angels and Keith Porter scored two runs. Paul Straetmans made an

on June 17 outstanding rally-ending catch of a towering fly ball by the Mets' Ronald Mack. The Fitness Firm will begin a six-week series of low-impact aerobics classes Cubs 11, Rangers 10 The Cubs used good patience at the plate and capitalized on an on Monday, June 17. eight-run second inning. Jeff Simon walked three times, each of which

Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday morning from 9:30 to 10:30 led to runs, and was effective on the and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:45 to 7:45. All classes will be at the JFK Library in Harper Woods.

The cost is \$46 and participants can attend any of the classes.

For more information, call (313) 886-7534.

Sandlot Camp starts June 24

The Sandlot Baseball Camp will hold the first of four one-week sessions at the Kerby Field Little League diamonds, beginning June 24.

Sessions run from June 24-28, July 8-12, July 15-19 and July 22-26. All sessions will meet from 9 a.m. until noon.

Campers ages 7 through 9 will meet on Diamond 2, while 10-12-year-olds will be

on Diamond 1. The cost is \$95 for the first week and \$90 for each additional week. For more infor-

mation, call (313) 885-5198.

Camp openings remain

ing remaining in each session for the first Dan Griesbaum Baseball School.

There will be two general skills camps from June 17 through 19 and June 24-26, a hitting camp on July 1-2 p.m. and a pitching camp on July

Camps will be held at Elworthy Field from 9 a.m. until noon each day.

the general skills camps and coach in the area.

There are still a few open- \$85 each for the hitting and pitching camps.

Players must pre-register and they may do so by calling the Neighborhood Club at (313) 885-4600, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:30

Reno, a former assistant at The cost is \$110 for each of South and a long-time youth

Camp directors Griesbaum, the head baseball coach at Grosse Pointe South for 19 years, and Matt ANIMALS

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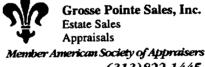
406 ESTATE SALES Katherine Arnold and Associates

> Moving Sale. R'eferences

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9-4 1739 NEWCASTLE WHOLE HOUSE MOVING SALE

Includes: Kincaid TV cabinet, antique walnut dresser with mirror, 2 sets bunk beds, Feudal oak table with 6 chairs and hutch, oak bookcase, wing back chair, Stearns & Foster hide-a-bed, office computer desks, lamps, file cabinets, Limoge, English dessert set, mint in ox Barbies, action toys. Lots of tools even 142 yards of nearly new carpet (you remove),

much misc CONDUCTED BY SANDY'S SALES 313-881-7293

FRI. & SAT. June 14-15, 9a-4p 69 MORAN, G. P. FARMS

Between Kercheval & Grosse Ptc. Blvd. Full house: Antiques, collectibles, more. Gustav Stickely drop front desk; chair; antique mahogany settee; Mahogany flip top table: Mahogany Edwardian vitrine: English sideboard, come washstand; 1900's Mahogany rd. dining table, 9 chairs; glass sided china, sideboard. Painted 1860's Cottage bedroom set. French style semmanier; Renaissance Revival hall chairs; Queen Anne Eng. Oak lowboy; Queen Anne cherry tea table mpaign chest. Mahogany ball and claw glass top coffee table signed Wallace Nutting wall shelf. Alabaster Garniture set; oil portrait. Bronze ormolu frame. Antique brass fender, trivet. Arts & Crafts cooper candlesticks, Val St. Lambert crystal; Green crystal, 30's crystal. Loetz vase; cut glass bowl; Oreffors bowl vase; lg. Steuben bowl; Pr. Cranberry Mary Grecory vases: ism lamps; Beautiful Bisque figurines; Goldschie B&G fig; hand painted china; Quimper, Majolica

pitchers; Gaudy Dutch bowl a.i. Imari plate; Bavarian, French ng. cups/ saucers; Herend, Beleek, Hummel madonna, Lenox Limoges boxes, tg., sm; Lenox Tuxedo; Copeland/ Spode Buttercup: Franconia Toscanna; Haviland set. Florence fig. 'Storey Hour', floral china lamps. Sterling Viking ship, bowls andlesticks, salts, dresser set, s&p souv. spoons. Silverplate centerpiece bowl, trays, pair of Victorian cake stands; ig. tur

keys; more... Jewelry: Gold, silver, costume 5x8 Kilm; 8' Oriental floral runner, Moroccan rug. Edward Fiek eedlepoint rug. Chinese folk art prints. 20's stoneware lions ng, brass candlesticks, Lg. copper planter, misc, brass, copp dec. items. Loveseat, French style chairs; wing chair, low marble top tables, Oak tables; assorted lamps, pictures, mi rors. Pr. white twin beds, painted chests, Drexel blonde chest tile table, brass bar, wood tray- too bar, wicker settee, table Kitchenware. Christmas. Books. Records, some Jazz.



409 GARAGE/YARD/

BASEMENT SALE

Lexington,

9- 12. Wicker, antique

hall bench. Dansk

blue & white dishes

for 8, paintings &

garage sale. Behind

316-340 Neff Road.

Saturday 9am- 3pm.

housewares, chande-

lier, Homestead Curri-

Woodard 48" round

glass top wrought iron

lamps, books, and lots

more! No pre sales.

ANTIQUES, furniture,

ornate mirrors, 19th

century art, collecti-

bles, lamps, tables,

chairs, unique miscel

laneous. Friday- Sat-

9am-

1098 S. Brys, Woods.

BLOCK sale. Multi- fam-

20257

Peerless.

appliances.

thing must go

lots more!

ily, Harper Woods.

(between Duprey &

Harper.) Friday, 9am-

4pm. Saturday, 10am-

3pm. Furniture, per-

fume, clothing, kitch-

en, items, kid stuff,

home decor, major

wood, south of Jeffer-

seilles, Friday, June

14th, 9am-5pm, Mov-

ing sale! Dishes, TV's,

Eagle. Friday, Satur-

day, June 14. 15

9am-3pm. Furniture &

household items in

good condition.

son, Saturday, 9-4.

Fleetwood

West of

Every-

& Ives prints,

family

clothes.

prints,

clothes & toys.

ANNUAL multi

Designer

table

CHARMING pool table, PECAN dining room set, 411 6 chairs, server, 42"x 90" oval table, china cabinet, 30" G.E. electric stove with microwave. Hexogon nette set, 4 upholstered chairs (313)886-2767

408 FURNITURE

SIX Hitchcock chairs Rush seats- FRENCH Empire dresser, signdated 1809. Rouen, France- Walnut pedestal table. 1904-- drop leaf din 1890 (313)886-8494

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\$1,600, asking \$500. WORKBENCH, 5 draw-(586)771-1778 er dresser. Natural LEATHER sofa & loveoak. Excellent condiseat, taupe. \$1100 or tion. \$400. (586)771best. (313)823-4071 8594

BASEMENT SALE

1321 Grayton. One- day 8:30am- 1pm. Eclectic mix, furniture, window air conditioners, albums, Camaro body parts and '95 wheels One- third off during 1st hour.

DETROIT. 187 Lake-1402 Roslyn- Friday, Saturday; 8am- 4pm. Tovs. tools, furniture. clothes and more. DETROIT, 4400 Mar-

1682 Broadstone. Friday 9am- 2pm. Upscale household Great stuff. Priced to EASTPOINTE. 17125 go. Some antiques. Saturday, if rain.

22439 Edgewood (south 9 Mile between Mack/ Marter), Friday 9- 2 Saturday 8- 2, Sunday FARMS, 29 Fair Acres. 10- 2. Red Wing collectibles. books.

kids toys and more.

406 ESTATE SALES

No pre-sales.

(586)

Saturday, 9am- 1pm. Something for everybikes, BBQ, pictures, 80 Hawthorne, Saturday, June 15; 9am-

FARMS, 62 Radnor Circle. Saturday, 9am-2pm. Children/ adult 2pm. Rain date, June books, toys, tapes, 22. Antiques, lamps,

sports equipmen niscellaneous

(313)882-6900 ext. 3 **406 ESTATE SALES**

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Grosse Pointe News

CONNECTION

409 GARAGE/YARD

BASEMENT SALE

FIRST ANNUAL

RIVARD

BLOCK/ GARAGE

SALE

Between Waterloo &

Charlevoix.

JUNE 15TH 8am

GROSSE Pointe City

552 Cadieux. Satur-

day; 9am- 3pm. Multi-

family sale. Little Tikes and kids toys.

Adult treasures too!

GROSSE Pointe City,

587 Lakeland. Friday

9am- 1pm. Saturday

wares, toys, furniture,

589 Lakeland, Saturday June 15th. 9am-

items. Costume jewel-

ry, electronics and

GROSSE Pointe City,

701 University, Satur-

day, 9am-3pm. Wind-

surfers, furniture, ex-

bike, household. Big!

GROSSE Pointe City.

798 Rivard, Friday,

9am- 3pm, Saturday,

9am- 1pm, Children's

toys, golf clubs, gen-

eral miscellaneous.

GROSSE Pointe Farms,

295 Cloverly (at Beau-

pre). Saturday, 9am-

4pm. Multifamily, Of-

fice & home furniture,

fish tanks, household

clothing, baby items,

jewelry, house col-umns & doors, pleat-

GROSSE Pointe Farms,

349 Stephens, Satur-

day 10- 4. Wrought

iron, rattan furniture.

GROSSE Pointe Farms,

442 Barclay; Friday;

9am- 4pm. Patio furni-

ture, bicycles, Nordic-

trac, stepper, kitchen

items, chairs and

ed shades, etc.

Housewares,

much more!

barware.

computers,

tools.

equipment.

clothes & more.

GROSSE Pointe City

9am-

5pm.

ercise

much more.

2pm. House

406 ESTATE SALES

Town & Country Estate Sales, LLC 313-417-5039

MOVING SALE Saturday, June 15, 9am-4pm. 937 CANTERBURY, G. P. WOODS N. OF VERNIER, WEST OF MORNINGSIDE

This lovely home features beautiful new and old furniture including walnut dining set w/buffet and hutch, Mission dining table and rocker, maple double both and dressers, antique mahogany framed sofa and occasional tables, 1930's oak rocker, oak console w/mirror, upholstered double headboard w/matching pread and table cover, antique Kimball upright pia w/piano stool, Eastlake rocker, antique sewing machine, 1970's House of Denmark living room set Henredon coffee table, Boston rocker, pr style couches, computer desk, 1930's pon Henredon coffee table, Boston rocker, pr. colonial style couches, computer desk, 1930's porcelain top table, wrought iron patio furniture, and more. Decorative items include brass lamps, knickknacks, silverplate, mink jackets, linens, TV's microwave, everyday kitchen, mower, garden tools, refrigerator, compressor, large metal shelves on wheels, fishing lures, and more.

Everything in this home is in fabulous shape and

ready to go to a new home. See you Saturday.

Street numbers honored at 8am Saturday only Our numbers available 8-9am Saturday only townandcountryestatesales.com

Rainbow Estate Sales

45721 TRENTON DRIVE, MACOMB TOWNSHIP PRIDAY, JUNE 14TH, (9:00-3:00), SATURDAY, JUNE 15TH (10:00-3:00) TREMENDOUS SALE FEATURING

Henredon round dining table, 6 upholstered chairs triple brown-lacquered china cabinet; Royal Vienna coffee/tea service (cobalt); many china cups & sau cers (I Shelly); mirrored black-lacquered bar; orienta screen; floral painting (Sarkis 1935); cherry contemporary new entertainment unit; Drexel king bedroon set: Rosewood old small mirrored armoire: new

quality upholstered armchairs; kitchen goodies; many prints and quality paintings; Bunnykins set; 2 Royal Doultons; new components; lots of old wicker; Yoritake child's tea set: busts; W.I. porch furniture Waterford pieces; Bohemlan glass; Shelly 3 pc. child's set; Whitcomb display cabinet; J.W. Benso pocket watch; baker's rack; huge assortment of

quality decorator items; inlaid ladies' desk; wonderful lamps; some men's & ladies' clothing great jewelry; linens and much more. TT'S AD GOODIEIII Because of the distance, street number vith a sign-in sheet honored at 9:00A.M. Friday, Take 1-94 (If open) to Hall Road (59), west to Heydenreich

turn right to Hillsboro, left to Millville, left to Trenton Drive. It's worth the driv

SEE BELOW FOR NEXT WEEKS SALE 1356 NICOLET, DETROIT THURSDAY, JUNE 20TH (9:00-3:00) A CONDO PULL OF ANTIQUESIII Old wicker; loads of china and glassware; huge assortment of oriental items. Jefferson to Rivard (lust before downtown), right to Nicolet, right.

You must park on Nicoletili Street numbers honored @ 9:00A.M. Thursday Look for the Rainbowill www.rainbowestatesales.com

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

GROSSE Pointe Farms, GROSSE 478 Colonial Court, Friday, Saturday, June 14, 15, 9am-Saturday, 4pm. Toys, books, baby, outdoor, miscellaneous household items.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 77 Moross, Friday 9:30- 2:30. Household items, pieces of china. Women's clothing, size 14- 20. Women's Women's shoes size 10- 10 1/2 Infant, girls clothing 0-6. Collector Barbies.

GROSSE Pointe Farms-Merriweather, 384 Saturday, 9- 4. Baby items, Andersen slidglass door, household items.

GROSSE Pointe Farms-Don't miss! 302 Mt. Vernon (corner Beaupre). Antique iron banks, cruet sets, lamps, crystal, buggy, pictures, quilts, etc. Also linens toys, household items. Friday, Saturday, June 14, 15. 9am-

GROSSE Pointe Park 1440 Lakepointe, Saturday 15th, 10am-4pm. Baby clothes, newborn- 12 months baby swing, developmental toys, children's clothing.

5pm.

GROSSE Pointe Park 883 Westchester, moving sale. Saturday, 9- 2. Antique 9 piece dining set & other quality furniture, accessories.

GROSSE Pointe Park 904 Berkshire, Friday, Saturday; 9am- 3pm. Jewelry, teacher stuff, collectibles, household items. Many un-

used items.

GROSSE Pointe Woods 20402 Holiday (between Sunningdale & Lochmoor). Saturday, June 15th. 8:30am-1pm. Huge garage sale, everything from baby fumiture/ clothing/ toys, designer men's/ women's clothes- for all seasons, household items, tools, beautiful entertainment pine center, lamps, misc. kitchen items, much more. Something for everyone! Priced to

GROSSE Pointe Woods 2204 Allard, Saturday, June 15th. 10am 4pm. Clothes, misc. household items, upright G.E. freezer.

sell!

GROSSE Pointe Woods Stanhope: Thursday, Friday, Saturday; 10am- 4:30pm. Sports cards, over a million. Sports equipment, new Collectibles, presents for Father's MOVING! Woods, 1842 day or graduation. Prices cut as last sale rained out.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1520 Torrey, Thursday, Friday 9am- 4pm. Patio and miscellaneous fumiture, toys, girls clothes, exercise equipment, more!

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1651 Hollywood, Friday, Saturday, 10a.m.-4p.m Antique stove, oak crib. miscellaneous household, clothes.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1959 Little-Thursday, 1-4pm. Friday, 9am-3pm. Children's clothing: girls, 4-8; boys, 10; excellent condition. Toys, girls 16" bike, full set Pfaltzgraff dishes, household items.

GROSSE Pointe. 804Rivard. Saturday 8am-5pm. Housewares, toys, everything.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

BASEMENT SALE

SCHOOL GARAGE SALE LAKEVIEW PUBLIC SCHOOLS IS selling used surplus equipment at reasonable prices earing used surprus equipment at reasonable price. Sample Items: student and teacher desks, chairs, cabinets, shelving, science glassware, kitchen equipment, computer and drafting tables, typewriters and MUCH MORE. All sales final.

Friday, June 14, 2002; 7am- 2pm Saturday, June 15, 2002; 7am- Noon LAKEVIEW HIGH SCHOOL 21100 Eleven Mile (between Harper & Little Mack), St. Clair Shores Contact: Robert duBols, Principal, 586-445-4045

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

Pointe ST. Clair Shores, 24508 Woods, 19950 Norton off Torrey, Court, Thursday, Friday. 9am- 1pm. Toys, Peg Perego, highchair. stroller with car seat, twin bed frames, comforters, riding toys, bikes, Nordic Track, room air conditioner, lots more!

GROSSE Woods, 1997 Huntington, Friday, Saturday, 9- 1. Furniture, housewares, clothes, much

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 20718 Wicks Lane, (off Vernier between Charlevoix and Marter), Friday, Saturday, 10am- 4pm, 3 family sale! Books, buttons, clothes, desks, dishes, decorative items, jewelry, lamps, mini- blinds. shelves, tables, much

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 979 Hidden Lane, Saturday 10am-Dining set, books, furniture, clothing, tools, golf equipment, more. No early birds!

HARPER Woods, 19405 Washtenaw. June 13, 14. 15. 8am- 4pm. Furniture, glassware.

HARPER Woods, 20011 Woodmont, Friday, Saturday, 9am- 2pm. Furniture, baby items, stereos.

HARPER Woods, 20878 Country Club Drive between Harper and Mack, June 15, 9am-Mostly 3pm. items. music, gifts, tovs, collectibles.

HARPER Woods, 21101 Manchester. Friday, Saturday: 9am- 4pm. Boy's clothes, 0- 9 months. Tons of toys. Household.

HARPER Woods. A block sale! Lochmoor St. Saturday, June 15th, 9am- 3om, Between Harper & Peerless. Great buys!

HUGE moving sale! 2 families. Saturday, June 15th, 9- 2. No pre- sales, 20720 Lee Court off Vernier, Park on Morningside by the Lutheran Church. walk through backgoodies!

If it doesn't fit, you must get rid of it! Detroit

3700 Chatsworth (2 blocks north of Mack) Saturday, 10am-2pm Lady's larger sizes (14- 20), lady's shoes (size 10). Boys and young men's clothing

Friday, Norwood. 9am- 4pm. Saturday, 9am- noon. Furniture miscellaneous.

OH boy! What a garage sale! Boys clothes, newborn- 2T. Toys, more! 4121 Cadieux, Saturday 9am- 5pm.

PARK, 1245 Harvard. Saturday 15th, 8am-1pm. Multifamily, furniture, children's housewares. items, Proceeds to benefit Soroptimist charitable projects.

ST. Clair Shores, 20204 California, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9am-4pm. Huge! Multifami-

ST. Clair Shores, 21525 Woodbridge, 8.5 off Harper, Friday, Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Ladies clothes 14- 16, electric golfbag cart, electric stove, bread maker, sewing machihe, more. No early

birds.

WOODS, 1600 Hampton, Friday, Saturday, 8am- 3pm. Various household items, clothes, more,

YARD/ basement sale-29241 Legion (north of 12 Mile, between I-94/ Little Mack), June 13, 14, 15, 9a.m. 6p.m. Air conditioned!

409 GARAGE/YARD/

BASEMENT SALE

Ursuline (south off

Ten Mile, between I-

94, Little Mack). June

13- 14, 9am- 5pm. All

good stuff, no junk!

Big Sale, Lots Of Good Stuff! 88 Muskoka Road, (Moross/G. P. Blvd) Saturday,

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

8am-1pm

BARBER chair, child's horse, 25 years old, perfect condition. \$500. (586)445-2622, (586)751-9889

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print from late 1800's. Tug boat towing sailing ships on Detroit River. \$1,700/ best.offer. (586)779-2207

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6202 1988 Buick Reattawhite/ red interior. Well

138,000 \$3,500. (313)881-0206

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matic. \$5,895. miles. \$6,750. 882-

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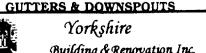
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