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### **S**PORTS

High winds made a quick night for sailors participating in the third race of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club's spring series. Page 1C.

Regina's softball team advanced to the state Division I quarterfinals before losing 4-1 to Catholic League rival Farmington Hills Mercy. Page

### Holiday deadlines

The Fourth of July issue of the Grosse Pointe News will be published on Wednesday, July 3. Early deadlines are: YourHome display — noon Thursday, June 27, Section B&C display — 10:30 a.m

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Thursday, June 20 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 at 7 p.m. with the be-bop/swing sounds of the Marion Hayden Sextet.

In case of rain, the performance will be held in the Maire Elementary School avm.

### Sunday, June 23

The St. Paul Knights of Columbus will hold its fifth annual American Red Cross blood drive in the Canfield Center at St. Paul School from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. To schedule a time to donate, call (313) 884-2866.

### Monday, June 24

Neighborhood Club.

The Grosse Pointe Library Board will hold a public hearing on its proposed 2002-03 budget at 6:30 p.m. followed by a regular meeting at 7 p.m. at the

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

• The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council will meet for a work session at the Farms city hall at 7:30 p.m.

Prepare for the Aug. 6 primary by attending a free Candidates' Forum, hosted by the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe

War Memorial at 7:30 p.m. Candidates for the First District Michigan House of Representatives featured at the forum include Democrats Runald Diebel and David Putrycus and Republicans Edward Gaffney, Eric Steiner and Mary Ellen Stempfle.

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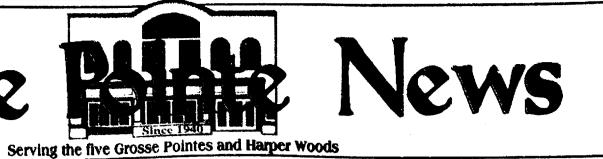
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Jamey Daley, 3, and his brothers George, 4, and Jack, 6, spend an afternoon playing at the beach at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park. After some modifications were put in place, the bacteria counts at the beach have been at their lowest levels in 10 years.

# Come in, water's fine!

### By Bonnie Caprara

No one could. The municipal beach park and Eakeshole inclum sprinkler provide the data of the bally systems. often long before any of the Daley boys were born. boys were born. No one could. The municipal beach park and Eakeshole inclum sprinkler provide the data of the bally moving expenses up to "I'm hoping they'll work this out." "I'm hoping they'll work this out." "We are hopeful we will

boys were born. After the beach tested with high E. Huhn.

Honk if you love the Wings

Twelve-year-old City of Grosse Pointe residents Kyle Baird,

Harry West and Blake Beddow may be too young to drive, but are

old enough to haul out their hockey regalia and ask drivers on Kercheval to honk if they love the Red Wings. The boys celebrat-

ed on the Hill the day after the Wings' Stanley Cup-winning 3-1

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victory over the Carolina Hurricanes on Thursday, June 13.

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# Judge orders Farms to buy **McKinley home**

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer.

Even though there will client privilege. not be a parking lot built on However, the Pauls' com-McKinley, Grosse Pointe plaint cited that the Farms

Warfield Moore issued a par- transaction." tial summary judgment on Friday, June 14, in favor of determined there was a Judith C. and Bert Richard valid contract to buy the Paul of 163 McKinley, one of property. If the city of two sets of homeowners the Grosse Pointe Farms want-

ed the Farms expressed an the property." By Bonnie Caprarabor.ed the Farms expressed anthe property."Staff WriterThe Farms installed the pumps tointerest in purchasing theirMoore gave the Pauls andLast year, Jack Daley, 6, and hispush the lake water in two differentproperty and solicited anthe Farms until July 19 tobrothers, George, 4, and Jamey, 3,into the beach harbor area. The2001. Later that month,carry out the conditions of voirs in the sand or dump bucketsful pumps tie into the beat harbor area. The 2001. Later that month, the contract. of lake water at the Farms Pier Park. lake water, which are used for the sell the house to the city for issue, I'll grant a specific

it's safe to go in, thanks to a number bepartment, has been impressed as of the Farms city council Fadis. of changes at the park. The latest and most significant changes are two circulation pumps that were installed in the beach har-See BEACH, page 2A Mexing the same the farms city council Fadis. The Fa

## City pool open July 2; lifeguards are on duty

house are still under con-

Photo by Bonnie Caprara

guards to other part-time

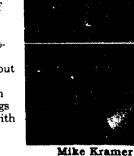
while the pool and bath- work. Others are assisting



Family: Wife, Joann; four

Occupation: Owner, Kramer's Bed, Bath and Window Fashions; outgoing president of the Grosse Pointe Village Association.

Quote: "I enjoy the peo-I think a change of



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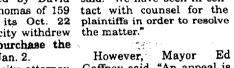
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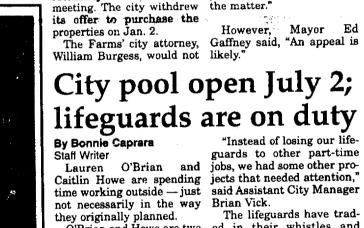
Farms is obligated to pur- reneged on the agreement chase one of two homes "based upon a residential behind the Punch and Judy structured deed restriction, Building. a restriction the city knew Third Circuit Judge about from the outset of the

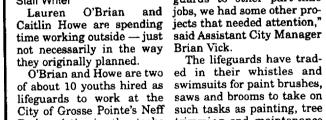
business people. They own the second house behind the Punch and Judy Building. In a complaint filed on March 5, the Pauls contend-they build a parking lot on

No one could. The municipal beach park and Lakeshore median sprinkler \$290,000 plus closing costs, performance," Moore said.

taxes prorated to the closing have an amicable settlement After the beach tested with high L. runn. taxes prorated to the closing have an amicable settlement taxes prorated to the closing have an amicable settlement taxes prorated to the closing have an amicable settlement date pending city council with the city," said Bill Gilbride, attorney for the it's safe to go in, thanks to a number Department, has been impressed as The Farms city council Pauls.







Park assisting in other tasks trimming and maintenance

See POOL, page 3A

grown children

- ple on the board and being on the board, but leadership renews an
- organization. It brings in younger people with different ideas." See story, page 4A



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# <u>yesterday's headlines</u>

50 years ago this week Residents along the Milk River in Grosse Pointe Woods have been given permission to build their own embankments as protection against possible flooding.

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A homeowner whose property on Charleviox at the bottom of the Merriweather Road hill in Grosse Pointe Farms has been given permission to erect a steel post barrier.

Over the last three years, the property owner has had to deal with considerable property damage caused by four driverless cars that slipped their brakes and plunged down the hill.

Grosse Pointe property owners and representatives of garden clubs met last week with state experts about how to fight Dutch elm disease.

Last month, Pointe elms were sprayed in an effort to check the spread of the deadly disease, first discovered in the Detroit area two years ago.

### 25 years ago this week

Incumbent Laurence Harwood and first-time candidate Ann Ardussi have been elected to four-year Park Foundation, will hold a terms on the Grosse Pointe cocktail reception fundraiser Board of Education. at her lakeside home this Teacher-backed candimonth for the boardwalk dates Dorothy Kennel and being planned for Patterson Fran Twiddy were close Park in Grosse Pointe Park. behind.

"I have a lot of people to expected to cost up to thank for this, said \$140,000, with another Harwood, the top vote-get- \$40,000 for landscaping. ter. "I want to give credit to Hours of practice have all the people who worked paid off for Ryan Jahnke, 14, on my campaign." of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Ervin Steiner Jr., The figure skater took sec-Wayne County ond place recently in the Commissioner from the men's novice division at the Grosse Pointes, demanded a Phoenix Fiesta road commission hearing on Skating competition. the county road agency's "I probably average about refusal to pay the cost of five hours a day in work-

resurfacing Lakeshore. outs," Jahnke said. ■ The University Liggett School varsity tennis team 5 years ago this week compiled a 14-2 record this Skip Fincham has been year on its way to winning a sixth consecutive state promoted to chief of public safety in the City of Grosse championship. Pointe.

Fincham, formerly a lieu-10 years ago this week tenant, brings 24 years experience with the City as About 350 people enjoyed the first concert of a fireman and police officer. the season in the Village Among his qualifications for retail district. The free, the public safety depart-ment's top job, Fincham Thursday night "Music on the Plaza" series continues graduated cum laude from Eastern Mado Lie, vice presi-University with a bachelor's dent of the Grosse Pointe

degree in public safety administration. There will be no addi-

By Brad Lindberg

block of Dorthen.

p.m.

Staff Writer

tional night football games allowed at Grosse Pointe High School.

unanimously a request by met with Detroit mayor lapsed," Heenan said. The school officials to host six Dennis Archer to discuss games beyond the six rebuilding the Fox Creek berm and seawall. "I said he would have a

Photo by Fred Runnells).

Makowski couldn't remember the last time a

Crime

Scene

mayors discussed the possi-

bility of installing metal

sheeting to shore up the

creek.

Woods officer shot someone. This is a quiet neighbor-

ings at the beach. "It's pretty decent; I'm pretty happy," Sinah said. "Compared to last year, it's one high reading one day." The health department

has taken five samplings since May 10. The highest bacteria count was 441 counts of bacteria per 10 ml of water on June 3. Other counts have been 55 on May 16, 35 on May 23, 77 on May 30 and 144 on June 6.

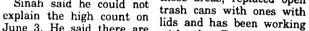
Sinah said he could not explain the high count on He said there are with the Department of many factors that can affect Natural Resources to implebacteria readings such as ment a goose egg replacebird droppings and water ment program. The city has temperatures. also asked residents and vis-Sinah also noted that it may be too early for longterm bacteria count projections

As she spoke, the man's rifle lay where he'd dropped it on his driveway. On the sidewalk, Woods investiga- hood," Krol said.

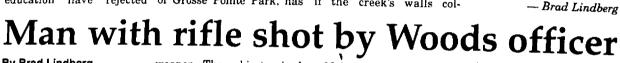
### Sinah said.

The health department orders beaches closed if a daily bacteria count reaches

300 counts per 10 ml of water or if there is a monthly average of 130 counts of bacteria per 10 ml of water. The Farms has taken other steps in an attempt to lower E. coli counts. In addition to the pump system, it has installed a fishing line grid system over the beach and pool areas to discourage seagulls from roosting in those areas, replaced open trash cans with ones with



Makowski said, "We hope tors mingled with troopers from the Michigan State We knew him since he Police



## 50 years ago this week

Grosse Pointe municipal beaches and docks did a land-office business last

weekend during the heat wave. Farms residents made their municipal beach

resemble a miniature Coney Island as they sought the cooling waters of

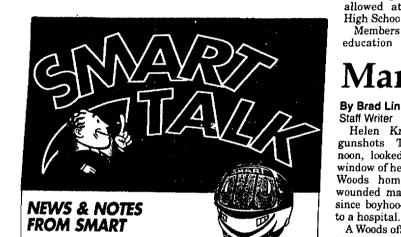
Lake St. Clair. Bathers seemed to forget how just three short months ago

these same waters practically wrecked all beach and dock installation along

the Grosse Pointe shoreline. (From the June 19, 1952 Grosse Pointe News.

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already allowed. Members of the board of Palmer Heenan, mayor big public relations problem education have rejected of Grosse Pointe Park, has if the creek's walls col-

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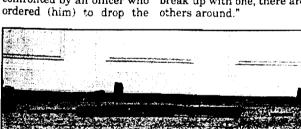
### weapon. The subject raised the rifle and pointed it at the he gets psychological help." The patrolman fired two was young," Krol said. "It's a Response Team.

other passed through a fleshy portion of the man's wounded man she'd known outer right chest. since boyhood being rushed "It wasn't a direct hit,"

A Woods officer shot Krol's "I hope to God he's all 27-year-old neighbor in the right," Krol said. "I don't chest when the man aimed a care about anything else. He

outside the home he shared Makowski said doctors were expected to release the with his mother in the 1500 man Tuesday evening. Police said the man's Hospital officials could not mother had reported he was threatening suicide with the

rifle June 18 at about 2:15 was uninjured. "Shortly thereafter," said Mike Makowski, director of up with his girlfriend. public safety, "(the man) exited the home and was confronted by an officer who break up with one, there are



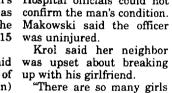
Helen Krol heard two officer." gunshots Tuesday afternoon, looked out the front shots. One missed. The shame." window of her Grosse Pointe Woods home and saw a

Makowski said.

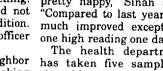
Beach From page 1A rifle at police after stepping was always so nice to us."

confirm the man's condition. much improved except for

Krol said her neighbor "There are so many girls



available," Krol said. "If you



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The Woods man's rifle remained where it fell after the man was shot when he aimed the rifle at a Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer.



"We've had a cool spring,"

itors to refrain from feeding birds at the park. However, bathers are still not allowed to use the beach at Crescent Sail Yacht Club, where the E. coli count average has remained above the health department's stan-

dards.

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# Hunt Club barn approval in Woods a sure bet

### By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

plex at the Grosse Pointe County Jail. Hunt Club.

Work could begin July 1 if things stay on track.

"The proposal is for three new structures, which will include two new barns and one service building," said Jim Motschall, club presi- 16,800-square-foot complex dent. "The contract has been facing Cook Road. signed to start (construction) as soon as we obtained all Grosse Pointe Woods approvals."

Groundbreaking promises to be one of the most bittersweet moments in the club's 91-year history. It's been feet inside the Cook fence almost one year since the line, far beyond throwing club's main barn burned to range of anyone with firethe ground in a fire caused works. by fireworks.

"These structures will to a second barn being make us strong and viable razed. for the future," Motschall "Bec said.

Val Temrowski, head of hazard, the barn at the rear the club's legal committee, of the property will be said, "The best thing that replaced by the service could happen is for this building," Motschall said. whole episode to become history as soon as possible."

starting the July 8 fire storage. intentionally, but found him

horses either trapped in the burning building or injured Horse lovers want to fatally fleeing to safety. In giddy-up and go with con- April, Fennell began serving struction of a new barn com- one year in the Wayne

Upon completion of construction, which club officials said would be paid from a fire insurance settlement, two parallel barns linked by a service building will form a U-shaped,

"These new structures will make the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club the finest equestrian club in Southeast Michigan," Motschall said.

The fire-resistant complex will stand more than 350 The July fire will also lead

"Because of age, structural damage and possible fire

A temporary pole barn erected last fall as a stopgap A Wayne County jury shelter for displaced horses declared Stephen Richard will be moved to the rear of Fennell, 24, innocent of the property and used for

guilty in the deaths of 19 chemicals and flammables said.

ture with proper distance from the two new barns,' Motschall said. Bill Duncan, club secre-tary, added, "We will be adding a fire hydrant near the new barn.' Normally, barn-building

will be stored in this struc-

would violate modern city zoning ordinances. However, Woods officials almost stampeded to give the club a building variance.

"The plight of the (club) 18 not self-created," said Gene Tutag, building inspector. "Strict application of the zoning ordinance in this instance would serve no useful purpose."

"We made a commitment to do whatever we could," said Mayor Robert Novitke. Patti Chylinski, a member of the city council, said, "The

Hunt Club personifies our traditions, community's family values and beauty." Eric Steiner, another council member, said, "It's nice to see that members of

the Hunt Club are willing to build two beautiful barns for our community." The next step is for the city planning commission to review construction draw-

ings June 26. We all look forward with enthusiasm to the rebuild-"All equipment, hay, feed, ing of the club," Novitke

something we need to take

wants more information and

public comment before

deciding on a "suitable mon-

Dickinson suggested placing

the marker "where (the vic-

tims) spent so much of their

"Five years from now," he

said, "people who go to

North aren't going to know

n't attend North, he added.

One of the girls killed did-

Ihrie acknowledged oppo-

"This is an uncomfortable

Referring to the proposed

memorial as a "learning tool," he said, "When I drive

down that street I remem-

ber. Perhaps other people

sition to a such a visible

teenage years:" Gross Pointe North High School.

Stefani disagreed.

who they are.'

memorial.

situation," he said.

Allen

Grosse

Councilman Eric Steiner

into consideration.

Councilman

ument.'

facilities in Grosse Pointe Woods, all proposed facilities must "retain the integrity of neighborhoods and the character, property values and aesthetic quality of the apply:

community at large. The ordinance, passed unanimously this week by trict; members of the city council, goes into effect July 2.

In the meantime, the city's moratorium against construction of wireless communication facilities has been extended to at least July 3 or later if enactment of the new ordinance is somehow delayed. The with swim team practices moratorium, which includes and swim lessons being held outdoor antennas, was set to expire June 30.

According to an impend-

Towers shall be designed to blend into natural settings and surrounding buildings, and be a neutral color approved by the city," according to the ordinance.

After 10 years of operation, the wireless provider and land owner must reapply for permission to continue operation of the wireless facility.

The ordinance "strongly" encourages joint use of existing wireless communication sites, requires new facilities to be located where they will have the least adverse impact and minimizes the number of sites.

The measure also encourages "stealth technology" that minimizes the "adverse visual impact of towers and approval.



The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club plans to build two barns in the style of the ren dering above.

## 'Stealth' cell towers favored

antennas through careful the site;" and ing ordinance regulating design, siting, landscape wireless communication screening and innovative the property was nonresicamouflaging techniques."

New antennas will be allowed in residential and community facility districts only if all of the following • The facility can't be

located in a business dis-

structure "harmonious with on municipally-owned land."

### From page 2A

and swim lessons being held at the pools at Brownell and Pierce middle schools.

The extra help has also allowed the City to move forward with its Storm Water Phase II project - white and lime green signs stenciled at each city sewer opening reminding residents not to put anything but water into the drains, which

empty into Lake St. Clair. "It's been an added bonus that we've been able to get to these things," said public service supervisor Frank Schulte.

The City's public works department has the lifeguards on loan until July 1. Fixtures and equipment are in place and the City is • The most recent use of

dential. Although municipallyowned land is exempt from

the ordinance, the document states "the city intends to apply these same terms and conditions when and if wireless communication providers request the oppor-• The design involves a tunity to negotiate a lease steeple, bell tower or similar for the siting of (a facility)



lifeguards Lauren O'Brian and Caitlin Howe traded in their swimsuits for reflective vests to work on public works projects while waiting for the Neff Park pool to open to bathers on July 2. "Instead of losing our lifeguards to other parttime jobs, we had some filling up the new pool which other projects that needis scheduled to open July 2, ' ed attention," said Assispending health department tant City Manager Brian Vick.

### Memorial sought on Lochmoor death can come quickly and (Lochmoor residents) is

Anthony Stefani, 19, of

stone marker on

Grosse Pointe Shores, wants

suitable plaque. There is no

greater loss than that of a

Vicki Granger, a council

TAGHeuer

member Patti

supported

### By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods officials want to hear from Lochmoor residents before deciding on a memorial to Lochmoor. three teenagers killed in a

car crash last summer. set in a small boulder.

Elected Woods officials, all something (on Lochmoor)." of whom backed the idea of a memorial, suggested instead the city's memorial tree program.

"Be it a tree, be it a rock, give them what they want,"

19-year-old Crawford's visiting from Southern California.

The victims were passen- reminder of the cost of fool- it happened, how it ha

"This terrible tragedy affected many lives," he Families and friends of said. "This monument will

easily."

those who died want to be a constant reminder of mark the accident site in the my friends (and) a reminder Lochmoor median west of of reckless driving. People Fairway with a brass plaque aren't going to remember these kids unless there's

child."

Council

Chylinski

"It's important to mark the spot," said Mayor Robert Novitke. "I would be supportive of placing a memorial tree at that site with a

said Hadley Crawford, sister of 19-year-old car crash victim Brett Crawford of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Also killed at the scene Novitke's tree idea. As for July 30, at about 1:30 p.m. location, she said, "I want to were Anthony Antonelli, 18, hear from the families who of Grosse Pointe Woods; and live on that block." Marianne Elizabeth Akre, a friend of member, agreed.

the community needs and a and think for a moment why

Pierno, then 18. A Michigan State Police accident investigator estimated Pierno was speeding at more than 70 mph when his SUV crossed from curb to curb where eastbound Lochmoor meets the median approaching Fairway. The vehicle hit a series of trees and ripped open.

Pierno will face trial in August on three counts of second-degree murder and one charge of fleeing the scene of an injury accident. A fifth occupant of the car. Woods resident Antum Mnatsakanov, then 17, recovered from minor injuries.

The accident was the worst in Woods history.

"It is important to somehow remember those children in the community," said Robert Ihrie, a Woods attorney who addressed the city council this week on behalf of some of the victims' relatives and friends. "It is important to the (families) to mark the location where this incident occurred."

From a community perspective, he added, "July 30 was a wake-up call. Some of those children were facing the struggles teenagers face.

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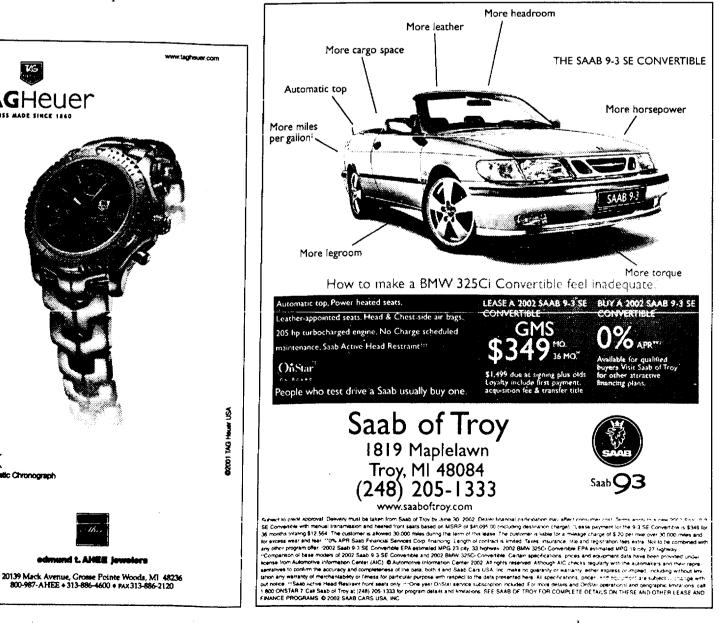
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He said a memorial at the crash site would remind people "of the high cost of foolishness behind the wheel, to remind us there are consequences to our decisions, (that) even to the invincible,

gers in a sports utility vehi- ishness," Granger said. "The pened and how it can hapcle driven by Anthony Miles impact (of a monument) on pen."

"It's difficult to balance will drive down that street



their acceptance of us."

Family time is just as

important. Three of his four

children still live near the

family home of 26 years in

the City. Kramer's son,

Michael, and his wife, Heidi,

their daughters, Megan and

often. Another son, Mark, and his wife, Michelle, live

in Grosse Pointe Fark with

their son, Nicholas Reme.

Kramer's youngest son,

Matthew, lives in St. Clair

Shores and has worked as a

public safety officer in the

City for the past 2 1/2 years.

His daughter, Nancy

Murlich, and her husband,

Kramer's wife is a full

Mitch, live in Chicago.

Kramer's sister,

Stepping down from the

association presidency will

not likely mean Kramer will

take a break from his work.

He was elected for another

three-year term on the asso-

"I'll be directing my efforts

## News

# Retailer creates fashionable legacy in the Village

## By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

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As many people do, Mike Kramer toyed with the idea of owning his own business. He already had a career in the wait. The wider sideretail with Hudson's, start- walks and the better use of ing out as a wrapper in the shipping department at attractive place to be. Christmas time as a college student and eventually legacy, Kramer brought his becoming a bed and bath own style of leadership to buyer. The idea of providing the association, including selection and service unlike ideas that reflect the way he a section of the retail industry he felt was underrepre- said Beverly Leinweber,

sure thing. In 1982, on the bus on his planning. "He brought to way to work, Kramer this job great organizational noticed an empty storefront skills and years of great in the Village. He stopped in retail experience. He has the the store, talked with some respect of not only the other people he knew and before business people, but of the he knew it, he had signed a city officials he works with lease

Kramer may have envisioned eventually operating said City of Grosse Pointe a successful business, but he City had no idea that he would Overton. "He's not been also become a respected business leader.

Kramer's Bed, Bath and essary He's the reason we Window Fashions will step brought back the Merchantdown from his four-year City-Landlord tenure as president of the Committee. He's very sup-Grosse Pointe Village portive of enforcing regula-Association and four years tions; he sees in the long run of sharing his business they're in the best interest of savvy for the good of all its member retailers.

Kramer has been an active board member of the association for the past 18 importance of following regyears and vice president ulations, improving upon from 1988 to 1998. In 1998, when then-president Jerry Valente died, Kramer took over the leadership role. It Parade and Grosse Pointe's was a busy time in the Village.

renovation going on at that tributions include stepping entrances of buildings and something the other stores time," Kramer said. "The up beautification projects in City asked for input from

everyone. We did our best to inform everyone in the Village of what was going on. It took longer than expected, but it was worth plantings make this a very

In addition to Valente's runs his own business.

"Mike is a great leader," sented - just had to be a association board member and manager of strategic

closely." "Mike's an innovator," Manager Mike afraid to implement change with things that haven't Next month, the owner of been popular, but were nec-(MCL) everyone."

In addition to Kramer's efforts with the MCL Committee, stressing the other Village activities like the Music on the Plaza Series, the Santa Claus the Village like the Clean Kramer's that keep shop-Greatest Garage Sale, Kramer has also spearhead-"We had the streetscape ed other projects. His con-



Photo by Bonnie Caprara Mike Kramer, owner of Kramer's Bed, Bath and Window Fashions, is stepping down after a four-year term as president of the Grosse Pointe Village Assoclation. "Mike is a great leader," said Beverly Leinweber, association board member and manager of strategic planning. "He brought to this job great organizational skills and years of great retail experience. He has the respect of not only the other business people, but of the city officials he works with closely.

Village Volunteer program pers in the community. and the Spring Clean-up Day as well as working with the City to improve the rear ments.

## As he with the Village, in

his own store Kramer said, "We can give the customers reconfigure dumpster place- can't, whether it's convenience, merchandise or ser-

In a time when outlet vice. We show things that malls and big box stores aren't going to be shown have dominated the retail somewhere else. If somemarket, it's association pro-jects and stores like have that capability. Our warmth of the people and him off the hook that easy."

customers are waited on by someone who knows what things are made of and why they're made that way. They can depend on us to get something ordered, wrapped and delivered. That's the joy who are expecting a child in July, live in the City with of this kind of retailing."

And it's the joy that keeps him in his shop six days a week, from open to close, Lauren, who visit their along with the time he grandfather at his shop spends at association and city council meetings.

Sundays, iw, are a day of service — not to his business or to the Village, but to his church, the Church of the Madonna in Detroit.

Kramer was drawn to the parish about 10 years ago when the late Rev. William Cunningham, the co-founder and co-director of Focus:HOPE, visited his

partner and works part-time parish as a guest lecturer. running the financial side of "Father Cunningham had a major impact on me the business out of their because of his faith," Kramer said. "He acted on it home office. "When I opened the busiinstead of keeping it to him- ness, my wife wanted to go

self. It dictated the way he back to work," Kramer said. lived. His Sunday homilies "This was the perfect situawere an inspiration and he tion. It allowed her to work was a great businessman. I at home long before the conwant to be just as successful cept of the home office as a man of faith. I consider became fashionable." him my hero.

Out of curiosity, Kramer another Jo Ann Kramer, a and his wife, Joann, attend- retired nurse, works parted one of Cunningham's sertime in the store during vices peak times. "We went there thinking

we'd be anonymous,' Kramer said. "But it was a small church with a small congregation. They knew we were there."

Kramer said he and his ciation board. wife "grew into" parish life at the Church of the in other areas and in special Madonna. The Kramers projects," Kramer said. "I eventually joined the parish. enjoy the people on the He is currently president of board and being on the the men's group and his wife board, but I think a change is a Eucharistic minister.

of leadership renews an "We really enjoy being organization. It brings in involved with the parish," younger people with differ-Kramer said. "It's been a ent ideas. blessing, not just in being As Leinweber said, joking-

ly: "We're never going to let

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### By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Four Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers have Special Response team been honored for exceptional duty and dedication.

the extra step."

Officer

In May, he spotted a known felon who was arrested by officers from the while hiding in the attic of a Woods residence. Last sumlast January.

"All of these guys are mer, Archambeau's investiindicative of our officers gation of the Grosse Pointe going beyond the call," said Hunt Club fire resulted in standing police work, Mike Makowski, director of written statements from Gullion and Waszak spotted public safety. "They went witnesses that led to a conviction.

David Archambeau showed "out- ving on Mack. The suspect Archambeau led the way standing initiative" and drove away at speeds reach-with two department com- "attention to duty," ing 75 mph before bailing

Keith Waszak teamed up for officers kept up the case and commendations stemming nabbed the man. from a car chase and foot pursuit of an armed felon

Showing the initiative Makowski said marks out-Robert Novitke said. a man who was suspected of

robbing a local business drinearly 7,000

Officers Dan Gullion and of Mack and Moross. The

Officer Stephen Petrik was honored for catching a domestic violence suspect

wielding a baseball bat. "This is truly an exceptional department," Mayor

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nendations for catching Makowski said lawbreakers in 2001.

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### water meters

### By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

The long-term benefits of replacing thousands of old water meters in Grosse Pointe Woods won't be known for years, but have started to trickle in. Savings are expected to

outweigh a cost overrun.

The final bill for replacing residential and commercial meters totaled \$1,422,261. an increase of nearly \$17,000 set aside for the job.

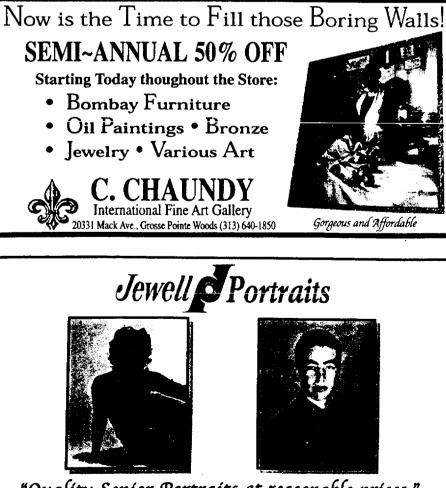
"It was estimated that 6,818 meters would be installed, (but) the actually number was 6,969," said Clifford Maison, city comptroller.

Extra costs came from "removing some of the older meters that were in inaccessible locations," he added. The meters averaged 35 years old.

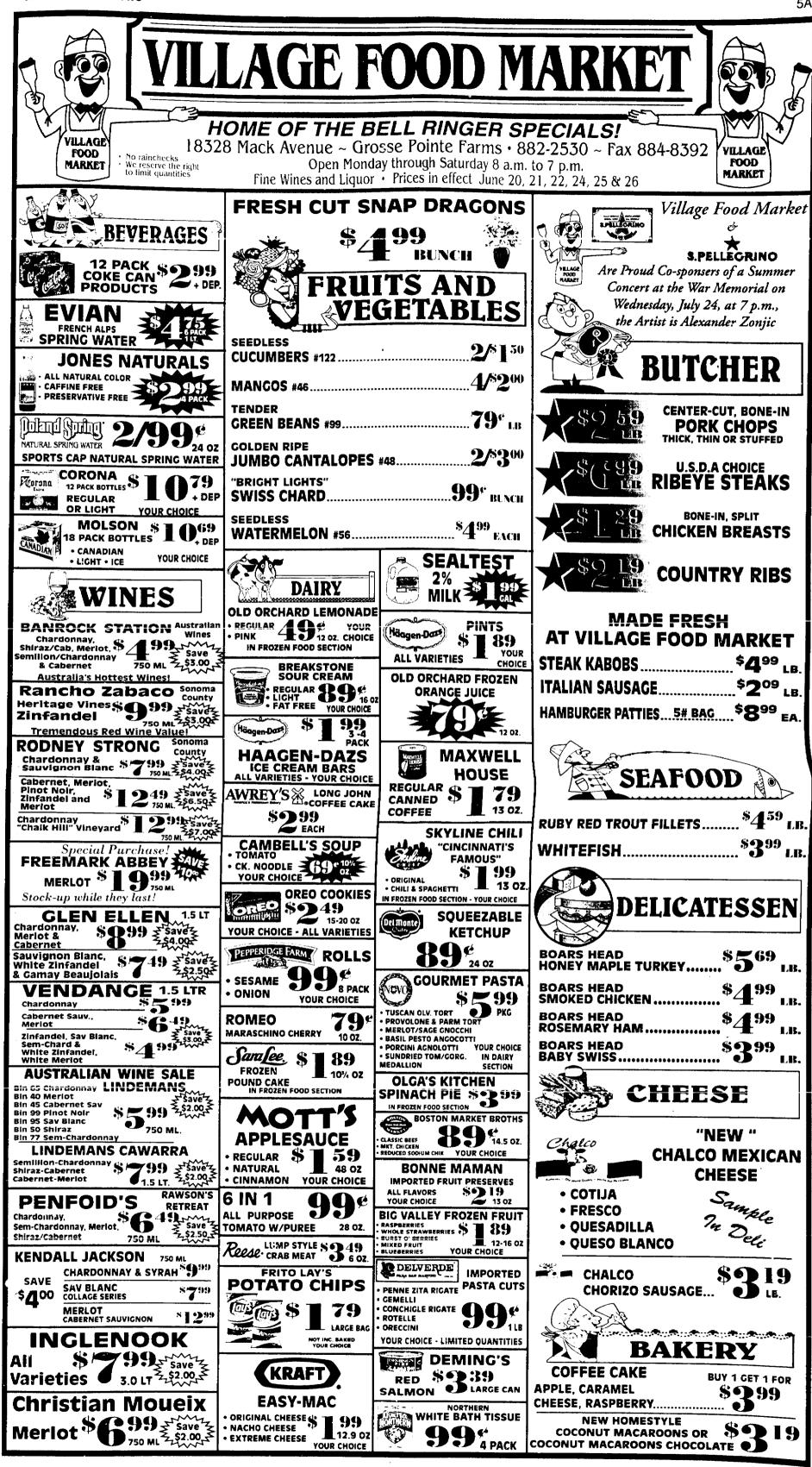
"We were getting inaccurate readings," said Mayor

Robert Novitke. "We had some meters from the 1930s," Maison said. Despite the cost overrun, the project is expected to pay for itself in terms of more accurate billing and labor savings due to reading meters electronically.

"For the first time, the public works and water billing departments have accurate and detailed information on each meter," Maison said. "City workers are reading the meters in less than half a day, compared to four days it took to read the old meters."



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## Senators continue 'death tax'

he only sure things are death and taxes, the saying goes. And to make sure bereaved families suffer from both

simultaneously, Michigan Democratic Sens. Carl Levin and Debbie Stabenow voted June 12 against a permanent repeal of the estate tax.

The only heartening news is that 54 out of the 100 Senators voted in favor of the permanent repeal of the morbid tax, which would have required 60 votes.

Repeal of the estate tax is a key component of President George W. Bush's tax package. Under the Bush plan, the federal estate, gift and generation-skipping transfer tax would be completely gone by 2009.

We hope the repeal comes to pass. Supporters of the "death tax" argue that only 2 percent of the estates left

to loved ones pay an estate tax. They argue that there are enough loop holes for most to escape. They say that not many people are affected, only the "wealthy." They even claim that "the wealthy" would gain a "windfall" should the estate tax be repealed.

Windfall? We thought that term applied only to gains unjustly enjoyed by the recipient. A good example is increased tax revenues collected by cities due to rising property values. This amounts to increased spending by government without voter approval.

But the worth of the estate belongs to those who created it and their heirs. Everything on the estate has already been taxed - all the income and all the property. We don't see

where the government has any claim on a citizen's estate -- barring existing tax liens, of course.

According to a Heritage Foundation "Backgrounder," the estate tax reduces economic growth, hurts jobs, increases the cost of capital, slows research and development, slows or stops productivity of people and machinery, keeps interest rates on home and personal loans unnecessarily high and raises very little money for government.

An analysis by the Heritage Foundation using two leading economic models found repealing the estate tax would have a large, beneficial effect on the economy. It would generate \$11 billion a year in extra output, create some 145,000 new jobs, increase personal income by \$8 billion

per year above current projections and reduce government deficits due to increased revenues that economic growth would bring.

Given today's uncertain investment atmosphere, just imagine what a successful repeal of the estate tax would have done to bolster investor confidence. A repeal of the death tax may have been just what this economy needed.

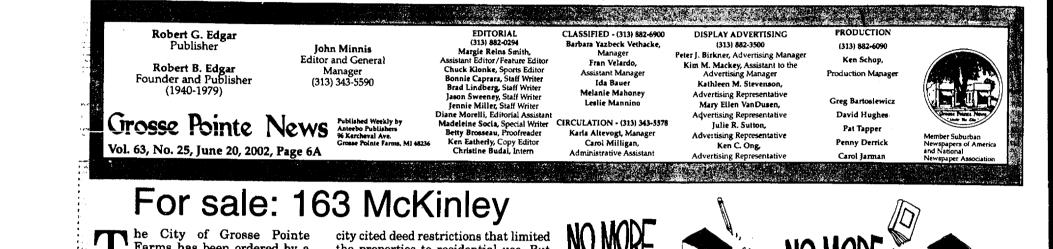
Instead, Levin and Stabenow, along with so-called Republican John McCain of Arizona, voted to continue to penalize wealth. Why, as a country, do we say we support free enterprise and yet punish success?

I don't think there would be much reinvestment if no one had any accumulated wealth.

We're reminded of one caller into Paul W. Smith on WJR Radio one morning during the Bush-Gore debates. The caller took issue with those who were condemning the Republicans as being "pro-rich."

The caller said, "All I know is one thing: A poor person never offered me a job.'

And the "death tax" doesn't offer jobs either.



Farms has been ordered by a Wayne County judge to complete the purchase of one of two residential properties on McKinley where the city council had two

rashly planned to build a parking lot. Residents and the business community will recall that in an effort to assist developer Ed Russell and business owner D.J. Kennedy in obtaining the parking necessary for their planned new building at Hall Place and Kercheval, the city council in

October secretly offered to buy the — properties at 159 and 163 McKinley.

The city planned to raze the two "homes for a parking lot. But the uproar among McKinley residents forced the chastened city council not to go forward with the purchase of the McKinley properties. The council's illconceived parking scheme also contributed to the defeat of an incumbent council member in last November's election.

In reneging on the purchase agreements on the McKinley properties, the

the properties to residential use. But Circuit Judge Warfield Moore in a partial summary judgment last Friday said that if the city wanted to use the deed restriction as a condition, it should have cited such in the purchase agreement.

We are not clear at what point the city became aware of the deed restriction. The McKinley plaintiffs argued that the city knew of the restriction when it made its offer to purchase the property.

We recall Mayor Ed Gaffney telling us at the time that "our attorney assures us that we have done nothing wrong" in agreeing in secret to purchase the properties. The attorney also assured the council that its offers to buy the properties were not binding.

Now Gaffney says the city will most likely appeal Judge Moore's decision. We wonder if the same attorney, at taxpayers' expense, will represent the City of Grosse Pointe Farms if it Field gear requests an appeal?



## wear and tear on turf that lins is \$75,600, far less than

To the Editor: This is in response to a Letter to the Editor, in the June 6 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, titled "Poor owned fields.

maintenance.'

doesn't have proper irrigation and drainage.

Again, we never proposed taking fields out of rotation,

the writer's estimate of \$840.000. Given the facts, I don't

think the board of education at least not school-systemhas spent "lavishly" or "exorbitantly."

**Margaret Steele Director of Fine** 

In the letter, the writer states that community lead-

**Christian Fenton** Assistant Superintendent **Business and Support** Services **Grosse Pointe Public Schools** 

Giving kids what they need to succeed.

The Asset Approach:

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. 19: Religious community - young person spends one or more hours per week in activities in a religious institution.

Ideas for parent(s):

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1. Encourage active involvement in religious activities by modeling active involvement. Don't just drop your kids off for services or classes and pick them up later.

2. Incorporate faith and spirituality into your daily life.

3. When making important family decisions, consider them within the context of your faith.

4. Choose a congregation wisely. When you find one that emphasizes your family's values, your children are more likely to internalize those values and make responsible decisions.

Ideas for young people:

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1. There are many reasons why it is positive for young people to be involved in a religious community. Religious communities teach values, are intergenerational, provide caring and support, have high expectations for their young people, and encourage service to others.

2. Talk to your parents about your religious community. If there are things that you do not like, speak up. Talk with the people who lead the youth program. Come in with ideas and offer to help. Lobby for classes and discussion groups that address real-life issues important to teens - within a context of faith and values.

3. Work to build religious understanding and tolerance. Get to know people of all ages and many religions.

4. Instead of expecting your religious community to serve you, figure out ways you can serve.

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ers "would lead you to believe that we need to take fields out of rotation so that the fields can repair themselves.'

I am not sure to whom the letter writer is referring. I Facts can assure him, and other readers, that school leaders Of EXPENSE do not hold that view. It is To the Editor: possible that a field might In response to the letter be temporarily unusable if "Costly violins" printed in new irrigation, drainage or the June 6 issue of the leveling were required. We Grosse Pointe News, I would have never proposed routinely rotating fields. A siminformation: ple call to our office would A violin, privately rented

have confirmed that. by a Monteith student, was The letter writer further states that "the reason any from the school. This is field in Grosse Pointe is in poor shape is because of poor field management." I am not sure what he means by the the number of entrances term "Grosse Pointe." as that are unlocked to requirfields are maintained by ing all staff to wear I.D. municipalities as well as the badges. In most cases, our school system. In addition, precautions are successful. local groups contribute to The school district owns maintenance. His term 25 violins at Monteith, val-"poor management" is an ued at \$5,000, not \$56,000 oversimplification. Good as the letter writer asserts. field maintenance requires There are 223 violins availmore than just turf manageable for rent by elementary ment. Proper drainage and students across the district. irrigation are also essential. Their approximate value is The school system uses a \$44,600. The school district

combination of in-house staff and outside contracviolins, valued at \$31,000, to tors, as well as volunteers, middle and high school stuto maintain all of our fields. dents.

True, field condition These violins have been depends on field managepurchased over a period of ment. However, field condi-25 years, and the rental fees tion is also a function of use. charged to students help pay We have multiple school and for the maintenance and community groups using all replacement of the instruof our school-system fields, ments as needed. The total which causes significant value of school-district vioerforming Arts **Grosse** Pointe **Public Schools** 

**BBQ** fundraiser To the Editor:

I could not believe when I got the mail this weekend and there was a letter for a fund-raiser for a judge at our Farms Pier Park.

Then, as I read further, to realize it was to be hosted by Mayor Ed Gaffney and our like to share the following Farms City Council and some judges — I just could not believe my eyes.

Have they forgotten it's indeed reported missing our city taxes that pay for our parks, and it's not to be unfortunate, since we take used for a place to hold fundevery precaution to secure raisers so their friends can the building, from limiting get money to run for office? Mayor Gaffney and City Council, please don't use our city parks for this. Please use someone's home. Keep this out of our parks that we

> Sally Chapman **Grosse Pointe Farms**

Letters welcome The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. provides approximately 30 The deadline for let-

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ters is 3 p.m. Friday. Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585. Letters may also be sent e-mail to: jminnis@grosse pointenews.com

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## Hey, hey Hockeytown!

### By Jennie Miller Staff Writer The Red Wings have offi-

cially worn me out. Too much celebrating Hasek's shutouts and too much stress from the overtime games.

I tried, but the playoffs finally got to me.

I watched the Wings win the Cup - not in downtown Detroit or in Royal Oak or with my friends at the bars. I watched it on my parents' couch, surrounded by cough drops, Tylenol and the thermometer.

This season and the playoffs were just way too stressful and too much fun for me.

held on Monday, June 17 in downtown Detroit.

What a team. What a coach. What victories. What we have here in fans Detroit!

Don't get me wrong, now. I was finally able to celebrate regaining the Stanley Cup after all.

I took my medicine and slept in all weekend and was up bright and shining early Monday morning, waiting on Woodward, wearing my red and white, just waiting to get a glimpse of my boys.

Cups.

Hull, Chelios, Lidstrom, Hasek, Maltby, Yzerman, Shanny, Federov --- it's way too hard to pick a favorite when you've got the best roster in NHL history.

They've all had an amazing year. They've broken NHL records - Hasek with six playoff shutouts ... Hull with 100 career playoff goals



that turned the series and ten this year alone ... Scotty with his nine Stanley around for us.

We just love to hate Roy, don't we? The Free Press They've conquered personal victories — Larionov even provided us with with his first (and second) voodoo dolls (which actually worked exceptionally well playoff overtime goals ... and helped to ease the ten-McCarty's hat trick ... sion of the series). Shanahan's 500 regular season goals ... Lidstrom with

And where did Carolina come from? Yes, they proved his Conn Smythe trophy ... to be a worthy team they veterans Hasek, Olausson, Robitaille, Duchesne and had to have been to take the Wings into triple overtime in Game 3.

of the Cup. They've overcome unbeobstacles lievable Yzerman as the incredible player and leader that he is, skating on one leg ... Maltby proving his worth as a those three amazing shots on goal without his stick ... Shanny coming through and snagging us the Cup, even when fans were so quick to criticize him.

What a year. What hockey moments.

Photo by Jennie Miller of Patrick Roy, defeated, The Detroit Red Wings' former coach Scotty Bowskating off the ice. Or, better man holds the Stanley Cup as he rides in the parade yet, the now infamous "Statue of Liberty" move

By Suzy Berschback

Tom Stevenson

**Bill Rastelli** 

Lee Peters

Slegr with their first grasp But honestly, and I have to say this, I lived in North Carolina for a year, and not only did people think I was nuts for being a hockey fan, human shield by blocking but I could rarely find any hockey game on television to watch!

Carolina did prove themselves, but we sent them packing.

So, as this year of hockey wraps up and the players are partying, I have many I'll never forget the image people I would like to thank who contributed to my hockey-watching enjoyment and my debilitating health. I would like to thank.

The Hurricanes, the Canucks, the Avs and St. Louis for giving us a great playoff run.

... Every player on those teams who did not take their frustrations out on Stevie by trying to injure him any more than he already is.

... The Joe Louis Arena DJ for playing such great tunes at just the right moments. The ABC, CBC, UPN 50

and ESPN announcers (with the exception of Al Michaels, who can never find anything nice to say about the Wings). They were delightfully cheesy with their ever-exciting commentaries.

The creators of Band Aids. Without this crafty tool, we would not have been able to fix the antenna on the television at my cottage up north, and would've had to miss watching Carolina lose after five hours of great hockey.

The proprietors of O'Flaherty's, Sunny's Tavern and Excalibur Park for providing me with excellent service, front-row seats for every game and the occasional pompom. Patrick Roy's wife for

making such silly faces that you couldn't help but laugh every time her husband messed up.

... All the players I love to hate, including Roy but especially Bertuzzi, who put up a good fight but lost like true sportsmen.

... The Wings for such a nice. You owe me \$19.99.

Carolina wonderful year. For playing vour hearts out, for being rough, tough and a little crazy at times.

Dom, if you are staying with us next year, please try to entertain yourself inside the net --- we like you much better there.

Duchesne, you are such a great sport about losing your teeth in the third overtime. Thanks for looking on the bright side by saying, "I still have the bottom ones left.'

Thanks guys, for the victories, for the Cup, for one of the reasons I am proud to say I'm from Detroit.

Thanks for taking the blows, the hits, the jabs and throwing yourselves into the games You guys proved to the rest of the country that this truly is Hockeytown.

And thank you, Scotty, for putting together such an amazing team and leading them this far. Thanks for nine years of great coaching in Detroit.

So, I've got about four months until my boys round up again for another year of great hockey.

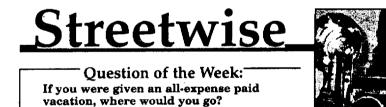
Until then, I guess I'll just have to rest up, take my vitamins and prepare for another Stanley Cup victory. And finally, I just have

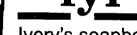
one criticism. To whoever stole my Red Wings flag off of my car -- I don't think that was very





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lvery's soapbox Wayne County Community College District Chancellor Curtis L. Ivery is

blunt about it: If suburban county communities are allowed to opt out of the district, "the college won't survive."

Ivery and Ben Burns his management team

includes Julie which Corbett, who retired last year after successfully running the TV production program at Grosse Pointe South, technology dean Alex DePetro and a number of others who live in the Grosse Pointes, are stumping the area meeting with service clubs and leaders to tricity from your television

"We have done a lot of wipe your television screen good work, but we need your approval to move forward. Do not let this educational institution go away. That would be devastating. We've got to educate people. What happens in this country if Place a sheet of Bounce in we don't educate people?" he asked.

### Bounce

I hope you find this interesting. I did. It's a list of things you can do with those Bounce sheets that you use in the dryer. It was sent along by an Internet reader. I suspect any of the softener sheet products would get the same results.

1) Repel mosquitoes — Tie a sheet of Bounce through a your sneakers overnight. belt loop when outdoors during mosquito season.

2) Eliminate static elec-

with a used sheet of Bounce to keep dust from resettling. 3) Prevent musty suitcases — Place an individual

4) Keep the shock away your coat pocket to avoid the shock you get getting in and out of the car in the winter.

5) Clean baked-on food from a cooking pan — Put a sheet in the pan, fill with water, let sit overnight, and sponge clean.

6) Collect cat hair — Rubbing the area with a sheet of Bounce will magnetically attract loose hairs.

7) Deodorize shoes Place a sheet of bounce in Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University. He

## by Ben Burns

sheet of bounce inside.



**Michelle Bernard** 



John Rainey



"I would like to go to Europe to see all the historical sites."

-Michelle Bernard. Southfield, Central Library's new children's librarian.

"I would visit my children in Grosse Pointe, Texas and California — exactly what I am doing.'

-Tom Stevenson, South Carolina.

"I would go to Hawaii. Everyone I talk to says I have to go there for more

reasons than I could explain; I just have to see

--- Bill Rastelli, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Pointe Park.

"I would like to visit Beijing, China and study Chinese. — John Rainey, Grosse

**Rence Borowicz** 

"Hawaii, I think, because I've never been there and it's a very romantic place to go." - Renee Borowicz, Grosse Pointe Park.

"Istanbul. Because I have alwavs been intrigued by it and want to experience it for myself. I guess I am kind of a

romantic." -Lee Peters, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Suzy Berschback is a freelance photographer in Grosse Pointe Farms and co-author of "Grosse Pointe 1880-1930." She welcomes suggestions for questions to her e-mail address at Berschback@aol.com.

get their message across.

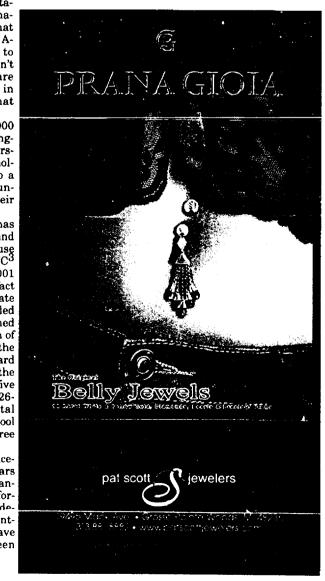
Under the Ivery administration, the district has been given a 10-year accreditation after careful examination by outside experts. That is the equivalent of an Aplus rating, according to Ivery. And while he doesn't point a finger, there are other community colleges in the tri-county area that don't rank as high.

The school serves 32,000 students in programs ranging from auto tech and nursing to business and technology. It is the first step to a four-year degree for hundreds of students on their way into professions.

Ivery is aware that he has a major public relations and marketing problem because of the perception that WC<sup>3</sup> snuck the November 2001 millage through. But in fact that was the earliest date they could have rescheduled the vote after it was turned down a year earlier. Much of the early money from the 1.5-mill tax will go toward deferred maintenance at the institution, which has five campuses serving a 426square-mile area. Capital improvements at the school have been put off for three decades, Ivery said.

He has been at the oncetroubled school for five years and he asks that suburbanites judge him by his performance, not that of his prede cessors. "Hold me accountable for the things that have happened since I've been here." he said.

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## By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

kicked off last week with summer at all grade levels. graduation ceremonies being held across the community.

However, education in the Grosse Pointe Public School System does not end with the passing of the school year.

Students in the community have the opportunity to classes and remedial classcontinue developing their knowledge and skills throughout the months of July and August in the summer school program that has been growing every year.

in past years, such as the 2001, the GPPSS has been expanding the courses offered in the program.

According to Tom Beach, each day. summer school principal, 95 Fees have remained the Summer vacation was classes will be offered this According to Beach, the fact Thirty-six classes have that the GPPSS uses certibeen prepared for elemenfied teachers, as opposed to tary-level students, 24 for adult education teachers, middle schoolers and 35 for high schoolers. education for the students in the community.

"Unlike many other school districts, (the Grosse Pointe Public School District) offers courses for certain subjects, a wide variety of enrichment transition classes for stu-

dents entering high school, es." Beach said. strengthening courses for math and English, ACT/SAT Summer school classes will meet at Grosse Pointe preparation, and electives South High School between such as a journalism work-

July 8 and Aug. 9. shop, film and literature and Elementary and middle expository writing. Given higher enrollment school students meet on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and offered at the elementary 900-registrant summer of Thursdays, while high and middle school levels is schoolers meet Mondays called through Fridays. Most class Superheroes."

sessions are over by noon

puter skills to develop an Institute, the Detroit understanding of science Science Center, Hospice of same this year as last year. understanding of science and history.

Students in this class select a real-life hero and then proceed to study the provides for a higher quality characteristics, events and ject that includes learning behaviors that shaped this about available resources, individual.

The students will then create a superhero cut of these characteristics and studies. reshape history as we know it by placing their superhero in a historical event.

Returning for a second year is the Summer Science Institute, which is offered to high school juniors and One new class being seniors.

Organized by Susan Speirs, K-12 science curriculum specialist, the program pairs up students with a a symposium where stu-According to Beach, stu- mentor in the area, such as dents present their discover-

dents use research and com- one from Karmanos Cancer ies to the community. Summer Science Institute can attend an informational Henry Ford or the Audubon

meeting at South's Wicking Society. Library on Tuesday, June 25 The students conduct an from 11 a.m. to noon. independent research pro-Additional information can scientific inquiry, developing http://board.gpschools.org/~ speirss/sciinst/indexa.htm. hypotheses and conducting Registration forms for reglaboratory work and field ular summer school classes

Students also learn multi- can be picked up in the media such as putting school offices, Room 188 at together Web pages and South. Powerpoint presentations.

(313) 432-3095. "It really is a great experience for ... students who have an interest in science,"

Speirs said. "I wish I would've had this experience ND VERESING when I was in high school." The project culminates in CALL 313-882-3500

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# Students receive highest honor in Boy Scouts

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### By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

When Michael Konwiak, more at North, achieved the in the Rocky Mountains in eagle project to benefit the New Mexico two years ago, they were on a mission to

experience high adventure. courage, leadership, passion mination for community serfor adventure and dedication to learning that led them to being honored on Sunday, June 9.

Gary Pantalis of Eastpointe named the young Metropark, removing a three of them," Pantalis men to the Eagle Court at plant that is crowding the said. "They will make excel-St. Paul's Camfield Center.

As their Boy Scout troop leader since the sixth grade, Pantalis was proud to present them with this honor. "I am so proud of their

accomplishments," he said. Konwiak and Kovacek, both recent graduates of

Grosse Pointe North's Class it was necessary to add addi of 2002, and Krebs, a sopho- tional boxes for the birds. John Krebs and David honor of being named Eagle struction of six park benches Kovacek were backpacking Scouts by organizing an with metal frames and community.

"Heroes

Classes include review

This project demonstrates leadership among the indi-It is the qualities of viduals, as well as a detervice, according to Pantalis. Konwiak's involved organizing a group recently elected senior of scouts to clean the canal patrol leader. in Metropolitan Beach

> nature arca. Kovacek organized a sur- fellow Eagle Scouts."

vey through the State Department of Natural Resources of the St. Johns Elementary School. Once a Marsh in Algonac.

and conditions of nesting summer they set out on high boxes and debated whether adventure experiences.

Krebs organized the conwooden seats and backs to be donated to the Children's

Home of Detroit. According to Pantalis, it is an extraordinary accomplishment for a sixteen yearold to be named an Eagle project Scout. Krebs was also

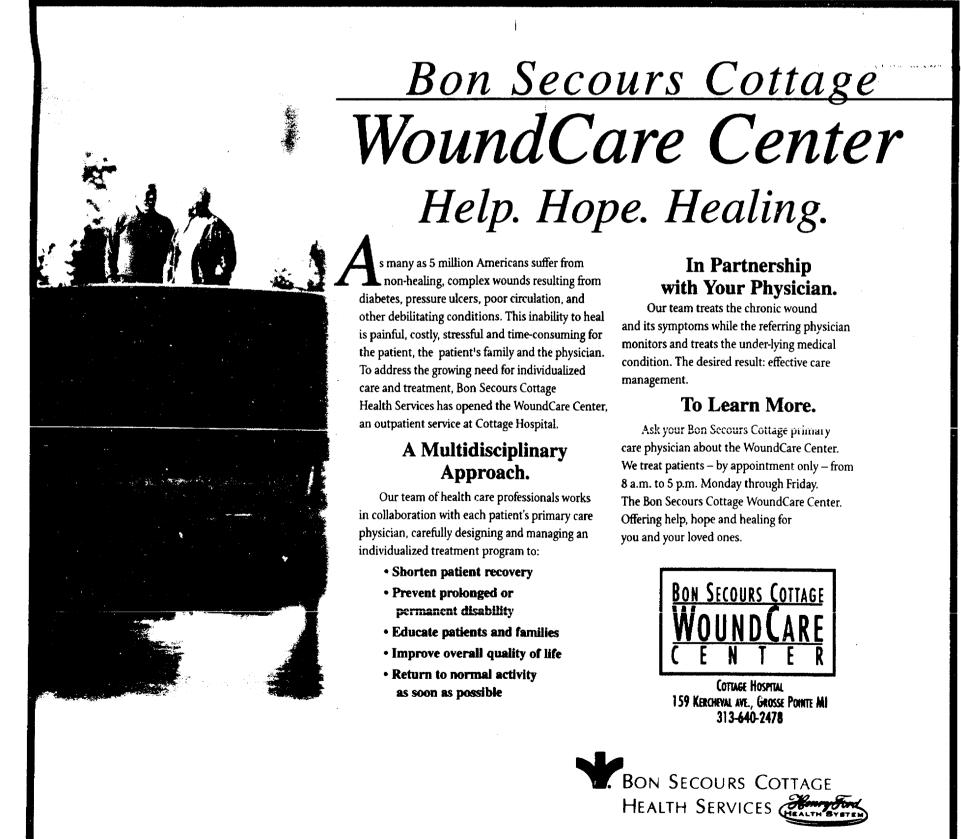
> "I'm very proud of all lent representatives of their

Troop #44 holds weekly Ferry meetings at month, members participate He plotted the locations in a camping trip and each

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Michael Konwiak, John Krebs and David Kovacek were named Eagle Scouts on Sunday, June 9 by their troop leader, Gary Pantalis.

They are pictured with members of Troop #44 on backpacking trip in New Mexico in 2000.



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# Schools

## Hats off: Students say 'sayonara' to high school

## By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

Nearly 800 students received their high school diplomas last week from Grosse Pointe North High School, University Liggett School and Grosse Pointe South High School.

All three graduation cere-very int monies, held Tuesday through viduals. Thursday, June 11 to 13, were spared from rainy weather.

Witnessed by friends and family, students walked across stages 3.0. Thirty-six percent are in front of their alma maters and accepted their diplomas.

High schools in Grosse Pointe can brag about some remarkable statistics: Every 2002 graduate from ULS is bound for college. Over 90 percent of South graduates plan to continue their education, as do 90 percent of North's Class of 2002.

"This is a wonderful world of endless tangible knowledge," said Gary Abud, North graduate, as he encouraged his peers to succeed in all they do. "You only have one life to experience it. You can do anything you want to do. Everything is at your fingertips."

Abud is one of 11 students who spoke at the graduation ceremonies and promoted qualities of success, courage, strength and individuality.

Each ceremony embraced the past, present and future of the students' lives. Graduates and faculty members reminisced about favorite memories, cheered for the accomplishment of reaching the stage and wished everyone well in whatever lies ahead.

"We believe in you," Grosse Pointe Public School System Superintendent Dr. Suzanne Klein told the graduates at North. "We hope you've had a wonderful four years here and we're anxious to hear what the next chapter brings.

Speakers thanked family members for support, teachers for sities in other countries, inspiration, and friends for fond memories.

"The journey through ULS was a difficult one, but I'm thankful that I never got off the ULS road," said ULS graduate Maggie Dillon. "I've been able to travel with a group of kind, funny, talented and intelligent individuals from whom I've learned very

"We've all been lucky, because we've taken bits and pieces of each other and learned from them --- we've taken bits and pieces of each other and made them a part of ourselves.'

Andrew Beer, member of South's Class of 2002. spoke of his admiration for his classmates and how much potential lies within each individual.

"As my eyes sweep this crowd of seniors, I see brilliance," he said. "I see technicians, athetes, mathematicians actors. poets and freestyle rappers. I see sculptors, painters, politicians. professors and scientists. "I see men and women so skilled with their hands, that they can build kingdoms from pebbles and sands.

still rise together in a beautiful song."

The graduates from North, South and ULS received their diplomas and headed out to write the next chapter of their lives

Together, they represent a very intelligent group of indi-

Fifty percent of North's Class of 2002 graduated with a grade point average above members of the National Honor Society.

Seventy-four percent were athletes, of which 74 percent were scholar athletes. Fifty-seven percent were in

the performing or visual arts programs, of which 60 percent received merit scholarships. Of the 55 students who graduated last week from

ULS, one-quarter will be attending the University of Michigan next year, while others are bound for destinations such as Yale, Brown, Stanford, Williams, the University of Chicago, the University of Virginia and the College of William and Mary. In all, members of the Class of 2002 at ULS were offered over \$265,000 in merit scholarships, an average of approximately \$4,650 per student. South's Class of 2002 had 105 students in the National Honor Society. A total of 234

students graduated with a grade point average above 3.0 and 135 students graduated above 3.5. Thirty-two seniors demonstrated above 4.0. Fifty-four percent of South

graduates will attend schools in Michigan, with the majority of them attending the University of Michigan.

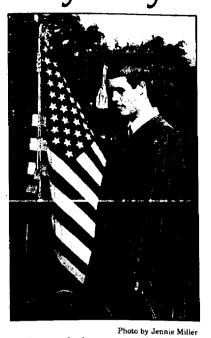
Thirteen students will be traveling or attending univerincluding Italy, Nepal, Pavie and Breitmeyer will Scotland, France, Germany, the University of Michigan. Spain and Canada.

North's principal, Caryn Wells, thanked her students, which included her son, Brendan, and wished them well in their futures.

"We know you are capable of great things," she said. "We hope we've shaped you into better people."

> Photo by Christine Budai Pictured right, one ULS graduate watches the ceremony.





Pictured above, one North student, moments after receiving his diploma, thinks ahead as he walks off the stage.



Photo by Christine Budai Pictured above, Kristen Pavle and Eve Breitmeyer stand outside Cleminson Hall at Grosse Pointe South High School after the Thursday, June 13 graduation ceremony.

Pavie and Breitmeyer will both be attending

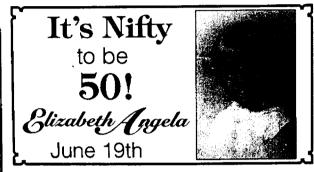


Photo by Cheryl Van Tol Pictured left, South graduates of



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Pictured above, University Liggett School's Class of 2002 gathers for their formal class photo just prior to the school's commencement ceremony on Tuesday, June 11.





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Jennie Miller North's 2002 Senior Jeff Class President Bogen welcomes his classmates to the commencement exercises on Wednesday, June 12.

In the fall, Bogen will be attending the University of Michigan and plans to study life science.

2002 John Van Tol and Ryan Mischnick pose after receiving their diplomas.

Van Tol will attend Wayne State University in the fall and Mischnick will continue his education at Western Michigan University.

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## Harper Woods

## Traffic woes near Kroger's under review

## By Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

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Concerns about the intersection of Ridgemont and Harper, across from the new Kroger's store, are older than the new market but fresh in the city's mind.

A roll-over accident brought the issue to the forefront on Friday, June 14. A south-bound vehicle was turning left when a northbound vehicle struck it due to lack of visibility.

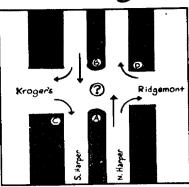
No one was seriously injured in the accident, but business owners in the area were worried and police decided to take action.

Lieutenant Dennis Krczynski said Monday, June 17, that the intersection has a history of problems, and that while a traffic study is under problems can be found. way, a permanent solution is not in the immediate future.

"The problem is pre-existent to Kroger's," Krczynski said.

flow, Krczynski explained, "but you years," he said. always get more traffic than you anticipate, and when cars start audience that the rolling the plan changes."

City Manager Jim Leidlein said at had conducted a sucthe Mondsy, June 17, city council cessful traffic study meeting that he was well aware of on the problem and that it was not a would be on-site new situation.



'No left Turn" signs have been placed at locations A-D to alleviate problems until a more permanent solution to the traffic

"After reviewing the records, I've found that we've had five or six acci- hand turns. dents happen in

exactly the same way There was a plan for the traffic in the last three

> Leidlein told the same officials who Beaconsfield Wednesday, June 19

to see what would need to be done at the site to prevent future accidents. Until the traffic study is complete, the police have posted temporary signs barring all left-hand turns from any direction and have assigned an officer to patrol the area and to remind drivers of the new restrictions.

"The signs should keep any more problems from occurring," Krczynski said, noting that he expects one of two possible conclusions to the traffic study. The first, blocking off the cut-away in the island, would simply shift congestion to other streets, according to Krczynski.

sion would be to add a stop light on the north- and south-bound lanes, allowing vehicles to safely make left-

Comcast The 2001 audit was presented by Plante & The council passed Comcast's charter amendment 5-0, after receiving a letter from а Comcast in answer to the community's questions and speaking with a representative on hand for the Monday, June 17, meeting. The amendment reflects the change in control of Comcast and their merger with AT&T. On the LAN The council voted 5-0 to approve the installation of a local area network (LAN) that will allow the police depart-ment to use the full power of their new system. computer Once completed, officers will be able to increase reaction time by using the laptops in the network will be mid-July and running through August. \$13,000.

He said that a more likely conclu-

# City council briefs

### Audit

Moran, giving the city designation "unqualified," the high-est opinion possible and applauding strides made in the finance department. Next week's Grosse Pointe News will take a closer look at the fiscal year results. Bournemouth A unanimous vote to go ahead with the \$348,964.60 bid to Florence Knight Co. of Troy for the resurfacing of Bournemouth was well-received by the audience of the meeting. The street will be their cars. The cost of resolved starting in

# **Best in Class**

Notre Dame High School

Douglas Wernert, son of Stephen Annette Wernert and Eastpointe, has been named the valedictorian of the Class of 2002 with a grade point average of 4.11. Wernert, who was an active member of Notre Dame's drama program, served on the student council and was also honored as a member of the National Honor Society.

His ability to work with others and excel academically earned him The President's Award for Academic Excellence, The Village

of Grosse Pointe Shores Scholarship and the University of Valedictorian Douglas Wernert

Michigan Regents' Scholarship. Wernert will attend the University of Michigan in the fall, where he will pursue degree in communication or journalism.

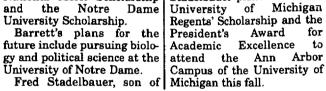




Matthew Barrett, son of Frederick and Deborah Peter and Jeanne Barrett of Grosse Pointe Woods, has been named co-salutatorian been named co-salutatorian of the Class of 2002 with a grade point average of 4.09. of the Class of 2002 with a Stadelbauer was an active grade point average of 4.09. student through his high Barrett's involvement with school tenure and was

rewarded for his grades by being named to the National Honor Society. While he is currently unsure of his course of study, Stadelbauer plans to use the University of Michigan Regents' Scholarship and the President's Award for Academic Excellence to

the class and volunteer time made him a strong candidate for the National Honor Society, and helped him to earn the President's Award for Academic Excellence, The National Merit Scholarship



The owner of a 1993 Ford

Ranger nearly fell prey to a

scam in the parking lot of a

**Police briefs** 

### Bike bandit

When a man in his late thirties took a bicycle from a garage in the 21200 block of Littlestone at 5:55 p.m. Friday, June 14, he got more than he expected.

An alert resident saw the man take the bicycle from the garage and told the homeowner, who chased the man down the street, exclaiming that the man was stealing his bike, worth more than \$300.

An off-duty Detroit police officer radioed the Harper Woods Police, who cornered

nearby house and took the change. man into custody, and charged him with breaking Auto scam

### and entering and larceny. Entitled?

store in the 20300 block of The thieves that made off with a 1999 Dodge Intrepid Kelly Saturday, June 15. The man was approached also got away with the The man was approached owner's driver's license and by a group of five men claimthe title for the vehicle ing to be from a local collision and dent shop when he Saturday, June 15.

The car, which had been entered the parking lot at parked in the 19300 block of 4:15 p.m. The men said they Vernier, was taken between would fix the dents in the the hours of 2:45 and 4:45 man's truck while he

p.m. although the owner shopped, and the man relucsaid that he has the keys, tantly agreed and entered

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refused to pay and was then threatened by one of the supposed body shop employees

Police arrived on the scene and the suspects gave up their argument and attempted to scatter. Police took one of the men into custody for questioning about the scam after discerning that the tabs on the license plate of his 1994 Mustang were fake.

Traffic Safety Officer Ralph Selvaggi is happy to answer questions about law enforcement in Harper Woods. Send questions along

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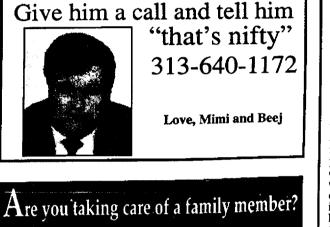
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# **Harper Woods**

## Garden tour focuses on 'fantastic reality'

### By Jason Sweeney Staff Writer

The Harper Woods Gardeneers tour this "Nurture by Nature" summer, with a theme, is based on taking the space and time you have to create a beautiful spot.

Organizer and club president Chris Dee Martin said that the tour has been a success in the past because it shows off such a vari-

ety of ideas in backyard gardening. "Not everyone has the space or the time for a huge formal garden," she said, "But having a pool or a swing set doesn't have to mean having no garden."

Just such an example is Cindy and Dave Dwyer's "train garden."

The landscaping that flows around the back of the house is not just floral, but features a small town and train track with a working train.

"Dave took his love of trains and incorporated it," Martin said. That kind of perspective marks the tour as distinct,

Martin explained. The Gardeneers saw 15 garden displays and chose seven of the finest. They range from small pocket gardens and Paul Colombo and Andrea Maceri's rose garden to the rustic counof Barbara and Jack lark's wooded garden.

Martin said that those inter-

The "Train Garden" of Cindy and Dave Dwyer, at left. is one of seven themed gardens on the Harper Woods Gardeneer's 2002 tour.

Above, Tyrone Elementary students Elizabeth Drake and Samantha Scott help art teacher Mandy Telegadas add a mural to the featured garden on the tour. The proceeds of the event will be used for scholarships.

to the Harper Woods tour. The variety and the varied use of space and plants makes for a very inspiring trip around the neighborhood

The rest of the tour is made up of the floral displays set forth by Karen and Ray Gennari, D'Anne and Andy Kettler, Dennis and Bianca Hirchenberger, Kathy and Bob Weise and the efforts of many busy hands at

15 students and their families led by teachers Brenda Ban and Cathy Carr, has turned the school's grounds into something special.

Started seven years ago with the help of constant parent volunteer Kathy Folmar, the club creates a theme garden, an alphabetic garden and a butterfly garden each year along the school's front and in its courtyard.

"It's an after-school activisaid Carr, "that is designed to get kids and parents working together on a project."

Over the summer months, each of the families in the

Photos by Jason Sweeney

ested in starting a garden or in changing club will take a week and water the garden their layout should pay particular interest so it remains in top condition for the returning students to see in the fall.

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Proceeds of the garden tour will go to purchase preschool scholarships for Harper Woods youth.

The tour of all eight gardens is scheduled for Sunday, June 30, at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are available at \$7 for adults and \$3 for children the day of the event, which meets in Johnston Park next to the high school on Beaconsfield. Advance adult tickets are \$5,

### This Week in HW

Sunday, June 23 The Harper Woods Dads' Club hosts their 15th annual classic auto show in Johnston Park from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. An entry fee

of \$15 the day of the event or \$10 in advance will reserve a spot for any vehicle to kick off cruise season. A \$2 donation is asked at the door to view more than 100 vintage vehicles.

Refreshments will be for sale and there will be trophies in many categories.

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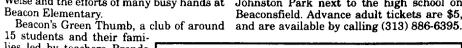
Library, starts at 7 p.m. in

### Wednesday, June 26

The summer reading program in the Harper Woods Public Library kicks off with a performance of "Hats off to Reading" by September Productions at

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The occasion was the sixth annual Orphan Car Show sponsored by the Walter P. Chrysler Museum honoring 100 years of Rambler. The first Rambler was built in 1902 by Thomas B. Jeffery. Jeffery's firm in Kenosha. Wis., was acquired by Charles B. Nash after he was fired as president of General Motors in 1916.

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The DeSoto was intro-

duced by Chrysler Corp. in

mid-1928 as a 1929 model

and in its first model year.

it set a new first-year sales

record of 81,065, eclipsing

the 1928 mark of the first

Graham (another orphan

represented at the show),

year record in 1926 of

the previous first-year

record set by Chrysler in

which had topped the first-

Pontiac, which had bested

The DeSoto was a sales

success right from the start,

despite the fact that it was

a superfluous car. Unlike

the Pontiac, introduced in

1926 to fill a market niche

Chevrolet and Buick lines,

Corp. acquired just about

pressure the New York

banking firm of Dillon,

between General Motors'

shows this more conven-

tional Airstream styling

market of the radical

tional styling because of the

Orphan cars are automobiles that were built by companies that have since gone out of business, explained Jack Miller, owner of the Miller Motors Hudson dealership in Ypsilanti, curator of the Ypsilanti Automotive Heritage Collection and Orphan Show manager. Bufalini's DeSoto was

made by Chrysler Corp. until it was discontinued in 1961, but Chrysler Corp. is still in business. So why is the DeSoto an "orphan?" "We also count as

orphans makes which were discontinued but whose parent companies are still around," said Miller. "So we have DeSoto, Edsel, Corvair, LaSalle and Imperial entries, even though the parent makers are still alive and well."

Other highlighted orphan makes included Hudson, Studebaker, Packard, Nash, Rambler, Kaiser, Frazer, Franklin, Reo, Cord, Pierce-Arrow, Hupmobile and a number of lesser-known makes.

There were also a number of foreign cars whose makers are still active, such as Citroen, Opel and Renault, but which are no longer imported into the United



Reed & Co. into selling Dodge to it. For a car that wasn't really needed, the DeSolo did just fine, with production that lasted into the 1960 model year. The DeSoto has emerged

as an icon of the '50s "happy days," possibly because the family in the popular "Happy Days" television series owned a DeSoto. The car was named for the Spanish explorer Hernando De Soto, who discovered the Mississippi

River in 1541. Since Rambler was the featured make, there were a number of Nash, Hudson, American Motors,

Willys, Overland. Whippet and Rambler cars at the show - all orphans with long-dead parents. Nash and Hudson merged in 1954 to create American Motors and quickly dropped the Hudson and Nash names in favor of calling their car line Rambler. Later, the AMC name was used for all its prod-

the DeSoto was just about ucts. Among the AMC the same price and size as the Dodge, which Chrysler products on display was a '76 AMC Pacer the time DeSoto production that belongs to Ron Bluhm of General In fact, there is reason to Motors Historic believe that the DeSoto was Services. It was purcreated by Chrysler Corp. to

chased new by Gordon Buehrig, designer of the mag-

nificent Cord, Auburn and Duesenberg classics of the '30s, a Grosse Pointe Shores resident at the time of his death in 1990. A number of Kaiser-Frazer products were spotlighted, as these cars were built at the nearby Willow

of Dowagiac showed her By Richard Wright beautifully restored 1952

Henry J Corsair Deluxe coupe. Dukesherer said she hunted for, found and restored the Henry J because her father created the clay model for the Henry J in his Haberstump-Harris Inc. (he was Harris) plant on Northlawn and Grand River in Detroit. The company was in business

> she said. This year's Orphan Car Show attracted a record 322 registered cars. The show was an education in the meaning of "orphan car," featuring driveby narration by noted auto historians

from the '40s into the '60s,

Run plant. Kay Dukesherer

Jeff Godshall, Bill Tilden and Jim Wagner.

Ypsilanti has a rich automotive history. Apex Motors, which produced the "ACE" car from 1920-22, was located on South River Street. Preston Tucker, whose family owned the Ypsilanti Machine Tool Co., developed and built the prototypes for his "Tucker Torpedo" here and later acquired a World War II assets plant for production of 51 units before the government shut him down.

Henry J. Kaiser and Joseph W. Frazer purchased the gigantic Willow Run B-24 bomber plant just outside of Ypsilanti in 1945 from the government for their foray into the auto wheel-drive cars. industry and began production in midyear 1946 of Kaiser and Frazer models for 1947. In 1953, the last Kaiser cars were produced at Willow Run, as production was moved to Toledo

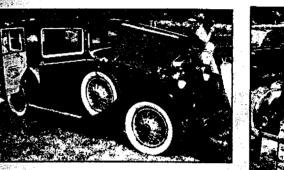
after the merger of Kaiser

and Willys-Overland.

**GM's** Powertrain Division (formerly known as the Hydra-matic Division) bought the Kaiser-Frazer plant and began production of automatic transmissions in November of 1953.

In 1956, Chevrolet began producing large, specialorder trucks in the building that formerly housed KF engineering and the spare parts facility for the B-24 Bomber Plant. Later this plant would be added onto several times for manufacture of the Corvair from 1959 to 1969 and then for the Nova, Ventura, Omega. and Skylark series of GM cars. In 1980, the plant was converted to production of the GM X-series front-

The last cars produced at Willow Run were the second-generation Chevrolet Caprice sedans and station wagons along with the Buick and Oldsmobile station wagons. The plant was closed in 1993.



hat is stand of a man

The '36 DeSoto Airstream, right, belongs to Marty Bufalini of Grosse Pointe. The Airstream was introduced in 1935 with more conventionel styling because of the lack of acceptance in the market of the radical Airflow design of Chryslers and DeSotos introduced in 1934.

The 1929 Graham-Paige 612, left, belongs to Louis C. Herber Jr. of Garden City. The Graham brothers, Joseph B., Robert C., and Ray A., began building trucks immediately after World War I, teaming up with Dodge Brothers in 1921 after the deaths of John and Horace Dodge in 1920. The Graham truck became the Dodge truck.

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### Nunziata Cardellio

Nunziata (Nancy) Cardellio, 90, passed away on Wednesday, June 12, 2002.

Born in Manhattan, Mrs. Cardellio was the daughter of the late Cesidio and the late Rosa Visco.

At the age of three, she moved with her parents to Italy and later married Assunto Cardellio in 1934. In 1939, she was granted

a passport to return to the United States with her son Jesse. They left on the liner Conti d'Savoy, which later was sunk on its return to Italy.

Her husband followed two months later and the family settled in Dearborn, where Mrs. Cardellio worked for and retired from Dearborn Public Schools.

Mrs. Cardellio is survived by sons Dr. Jesse (Patricia) and Dr. Anthony (Jane) of Grosse Pointe Shores; eight grandchildren; 11 greatgrandchildren; a sister, Maria Cedrone and a brother, Dominic Visco. She was predeceased by her husband, Assunto and her daughter Antoinette.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, June 15 at founded SRAM Corporation,

St. Clement of Rome in Romeo. The services were arranged by Wujek-Calcaterra & Sons, Inc. in Sterling Heights. Interment is at St.

Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights. Memorial contributions may be made to Italian Heritage Society, 685 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

### Stanley R. Day

Stanley R. Day of Grosse Pointe passed away on Saturday, June 15, 2002 while attending his family reunion in San Diego, Calif.

Mr. Day died surrounded by his entire family. 1925 in Tacoma, Wash. He company in the world, and attended the University participated actively on the Liggett School, Stanford University, and later graduated from Kenyon College. He married Elizabeth (Lynn) O'Gara

Weyerhaeuser in 1956. Having served as president of the Aluminum Alloys Company until 1966, Mr. Day then became chairman of Champion Home Builders until his retirement in 1992. Along with his sons, he



Stanley R. Day

the second-largest bicycle He was born March 21, component manufacturing SRAM board until his death. Mr. Day also served on the boards of Comshare, Convergence Technology and the Northwest Paper

Company which later merged with Potlatch Piasecki and her husband Frank N. Piasecki of Corporation. Philadelphia and their chil-He served on the board of dren and grandchildren as a number of nonprofit orgawell as hundreds of cousins nizations, including the all over the country. Forestry Michigan and Ducks Association

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John Bruce, president of

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The Forest History Society or LocalMotion.

Obituaries He was a longtime trustee A funeral service will be on the University Liggett held for Mr. Day at St Paul

School board and also

He and his wife were

active supporters of the

Detroit Institute of the Arts.

They also developed an envi-

ronmental tree farm in the

Mr. Day was a member of

the Yondotega Club, Detroit

Athletic Club, The Country

Club of Detroit and the

He is survived by his

Weyerhaeuser Day, her hus

band, John W. Stroh III,

grandchildren Christopher

and Elizabeth Stroh, sons

Stanley R. Day Jr., Frederick K. W. Day (F.K.),

and Lincoln W. Day, all of

He was predeceased by

The Days are also sur-

vived by Lynn's sister Vivian

his wife, Lynn, to whom he

was married for 46 years.

**Vivian** 

Upper Peninsula.

Grosse Pointe Club.

daughter,

Chicago.

served as chairman of the

board.

Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore Road. on Saturday, June 22 at 10 a.m.

be remembered as the best father he could possibly be to his two exceptional children," said Michael Smith. "He was first, last and always a loving and caring

"Tony would most like to

dad. Funeral services were held June 19 and interment was at Acacia Park Cemetery in Southfield. Arrangements were made by A. H. Peters Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made - to Metropolitan United Methodist Charch, 8000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48202.

Margaret L. Qualls Margaret L. Qualls passed away on Sunday, June 16, 2002 at St. John Macomb Hospital.

Mrs. Qualls was born in New Castle, Ind., lived in The City of Grosse Pointe from 1952 until 1987 and moved to Warren where she resided until her death.

She worked as a legal secretary until her children were born and then was a dedicated mom and homemaker.

9, 2002. He was the father of two sons, Brandon and Shane and former husband of Wendy E. Smith of Brewster, Mass., and the beloved son of Girard F. Smith and Shirley J. Smith of Truro, Mass.

brothers, Michael J.F. Smith and Jeffrey F. L. Smith and his sister, Kathryn M.P. Smith.

Pointe North High School and Northwood University, Mr. Smith was a professional photographer and was actively involved in the

Brewster, Recreational Department.

Mrs. Qualls is survived by her husband, Winfrey M. Qualls, her daughter,

He is survived by his

A graduate of Grosse

Mass.

Sharon (Robert) Tyrrell, her son Thomas (Deborah) Qualls, five grandchildren: Margie, Bob, Todd, Laurie and Mark, and two greatgrandchildren: Sarah and Michael. She was prede ceased by her son, Gary.

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, June 18 at A. H. Peters Funeral Home in Warren. Interment is at Acacia Park in Beverly Hills.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John Hospice, Mob Suite 102, 22101 Moross Rd., Detroit, MI 48236-2172.



Library board plans for construction **By Jennie Miller** Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Library Board took the next step in the decision-making process for bond acquisition which will conclude with the construction of new Woods and Park branches.

On Monday, Feb. 25, advisor finance for the proposed budget set for construction of the new facilities.

David Bergeron, treasurer of the board, suggested the \$15 million figure, which is more than enough to complete both libraries.

branches.

Based on a cost of \$400 per square foot, (which is more than \$100 over the estimated cost of \$263 per square foot) it would cost jects. \$14 million for the construct tion.

The decision to set the and lead architect Jim ceiling of \$15 million will Mumby, is set to break to make all the necessary on Aug. 1. The estimated decisions without underesti- cost to complete the project

proposal is that the Park Central branch in the taxpayers' money." branch will be left with future. The board feels that branch. If the board has square feet and could cost Bond underestimated construction costs, there will be less plete. money set aside for building

the Park branch. However, as much as 2 board members gave Robert percent interest could be J. Bendzinski, municipal earned on the money that is for sitting aside for the Park Bendzinski & Co., the figure construction. If they are prothat will serve as the ceiling posed together, the board will have three years to complete both projects. Trustee Laura Bartell

hopes that the board is able to raise additional monies from the community to use for books and other operational expenses.

The amount was calculat- But Bendzinski warned the board, insisted that the transed on the proposed the board to bond without board members be cautious 35,000-square-footage for the assumption that it both the Woods and Park might raise money.

process. "These are political deci-He said that the board would be issuing a false sions, based on what we are for the past several years statement to the taxpayers if it did not have enough money to complete both pro-

The board, along with consultant Plante & Moran, give the board enough room ground at the Woods branch is \$6.1 million

After the board set the whatever money was not this branch should be ceiling at \$15 million, used to build the Woods expanded to cover 55,000 Bendzinski will prepare a Authorizing Resolution to present to the up to \$15 million to commembers before their meet-Bendzinski suggested that ing next month. This will the board bond with the spell out every detail of the expectation to expand the next steps to take place over the upcoming months.

> School gets park use

Lake Front Park this summer will again host spe-This way, the board would cial education students from the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Kids will be given pool the board, insisted that the privileges on seven days board members be cautious through August: Monday, July 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29; and Friday, July 26 and Aug. 9.

"They have used the pool comfortable with, concern- and provided adequate ing our taxpayers," he said. chaperons," said Melissa We will come up with a Warnack, recreation super-

### budget that is appropriate visor. "There have been no for the expenditure of our problems."

**Obituary Guidelines** 

The deadline for submitting obituarles is 3 p.m. on the

Monday prior to the Thursday publication. An obituary, unlike a eulogy, is a brief, factual, biographical





Anthony Robert Woodworth Smith

Anthony Robert Woodworth Smith

Anthony Robert Woodworth Smith, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods and most recently of Eastham, Donations may be made to Mass., passed away on June

The next step is for the includes both branches Bendzinski, this will elimitwo separate proposals. As square-foot facility. much as \$30,000 to \$40,000

this decision.

The board is currently in board to decide whether to negotiations to purchase issue a bond proposal that property for the future Park branch, which will be locattogether. According to ed on municipal land on Lakepointe off Jefferson nate additional costs and next to the Park city hall. It fees that will double if the is estimated to cost \$5.5 milbranches were made into lion to construct the 12,000-

Bartell expressed her concould be saved by making cern for making a decision that would hinder any ideas The downside of using one toward building a new

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

Please limit written obituaries to 300 words.

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

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



# **Business**

## Market off for 4th week; monsoon season goes on

It's been a rainy day for is permitted, even if the the stock market for nearly market improves. In regard to accounting,

loss.

"Generally

Accounting

increase in revenues.

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But that was the "old

economy." In the "new econ-

omy." all sorts of accounting

twists, or shenanigans, are

now acceptable under

The power trading indus-

Try to figure this one out:

hour). Both firms send each

The seller, Company S,

15-year letter of credit to

Accepted

Principles"

a month. Over this period, the Dow has retreated 879 points from 10,353 to 9,474, or 8.5 percent, and the NASDAQ

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Composite has dropped 236 points, or 8.6 percent. Last week, the rain con-

tinued, but it ended with a (GAAP). little sunshine on Friday, try has adopted different so-June 14. The DJI had a net loss of called "mark-to-market" 115 points, or 1.2 percent, accounting, which permits

while the NASDAQ revenue from power con-Composite lost 31 points, or tracts maturing in 10 to 20 years to be "booked" imme-2 percent. Last Friday morning at diately!

the opening, the Dow collapsed 240 points on news of Power trading "Company S" a car-bomb attack on the sells "short" power, which it U.S. consulate in Pakistan. doesn't own now, to The Dow regained about "Company B," which pur-The Dow regained about

125 points by noon, and then chases the power contract spurted at the close after for delivery on June 15, news that no consulate 2017, at a fixed price of employees were killed. It \$X.xx per kwh (kilowatt regained all but 29 points. Traders on the NYSE floor other written confirmation still talk about the need to of the transaction, but no

retest the 9/11 lows - which cash changes hands now. is 9,260 for the Dow, 214 points, or 2.3 percent, below may or may not demand a last Friday's close. NASDAQ

cover the purchase price of the For the power, depending on the Composite, the lows are only bond credit rating of the 60 points, or 4 percent, further down. buyer, Company B.

### Mark-to-market

Every retailer knows, at statement time, the accountestimate the cost of the ing rule is to mark all inventory "to the lower of cost or market." It's been that way for ages

Note that the mark-tomarket is a one-way street. You must mark down if the market is less than cost.

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But no markup above cost reported present value cal-

tions?

the mark-down is a reduction of ending inventory, which in turn increases the

cost of goods sold, with no cannot be interpreted, leav- of C.W. Barron, founder of ing the entire transaction Barron's, holding a newspaopaque. winds up as an operating

Thus, Company S will report second-quarter 2002 says in the cartoon, "Some earnings, which includes a days, I can't tell if I'm readtransaction that won't close ing the business section or tor cash for 15 years, all the while Company S is "naked" the power which it has sold! Don't worry, the auditors have approved the above procedure as complying with GAAP!

Last Friday's newspapers (June 14) reported that Tyco International (TYC, about 13.40, up 3.30 or 31.7 percent last week) has filed an SEC registration statement covering its proposed July IPO sale of all of its 200 million shares of CIT, a whollyowned subsidiary.

Andrew Bary, senior edi tor, reports in Barron's (June 17), "CIT's interest expense fell dramatically in the six months ended March (2002) ... That reflected lower market rates, plus what CIT calls 'the effect of fair value adjustments in new basis accounting." Bary continues, "Some

investors suspect that refers to complex accounting techniques used by Tyco to aid acquisitions' perceived performance."

Would you believe that Company S will record this LTS asks, are you among future fixed price transacthose investors, described by tion as a sale now and will the New York Times (June 15), as concerned "about the power to be purchased in the manipulation of corporate open market in 2017, so it earnings, the reliability of can record the "mark-toaccounting firms and recent market" gain (profit) in its reports of insider trading current June 2002 operaand tax evasion by corporate executives?"

Some news accounts Barron's front cover of its "Market Week" section



culations involved which (June 17) features a cartoon

The now-deceased editor the police blotter."

Recently, LTS was asked by a reader, "Why don't you quote The Wall Street Journal?" LTS' answer, "We assume many of our readers have already read the mostread financial newspaper in America.

For the record, Barron's newsstand price is \$182 annually, and the New York Times home delivery daily and Sunday is now \$598 per year.

Aren't you glad that LTS is eyeballing these and other bridge spokesman, said a A. G. Edwards & Sons Inc.

### financial sources for you?

How to count? A feature article on the front page of the Business Section of The Detroit News (June 16) reads, "Study OK'd for 3rd span at border." The article by R.J. King

states that the Michigan Department ot has Transportation launched a feasibility study for a third border crossing between Detroit and Windsor, possibly a second span at the Ambassador Bridge, which is privately owned.

King reported that the Ambassador Bridge is currently operating at 58 percent of capacity, with auto Pointe and former chairman traffic down 18.5 percent of First of Michigan. "Let's and truck traffic about even compared to last year. Since

growth between 5 and 10 percent. Mickey Blashfield, a Investment Counsel Inc. and

"Final figures on 2001 activity will be released shortly." Come on, this is mid-June 2002! How come the bridge company doesn't know how many vehicles crossed its bridge last year? Surely they know now many toll dollars they took to the bank in 2001!

June 30, 2002

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second span could be added

by 2012 at an estimated cost

"In 2000, 13 million vehi-

cles crossed the Ambassador

Bridge, including 3 million trucks," Blashfield said.

of \$400 million.

How do you count? It's, ah, one, ah, two, ah, three ...

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Talk Stocks" is sponsored by the following Grosse Pointe 1990, annual investment-related firms: has averaged John M. Rickel, CPA, P.C.; Rickel & Baun P.C.

## Now I can rest in peace!

### By Mike Maurer

Pointers on Technology How many times in your you and your child.' seen everything!"

If you are like me, you probably have said it more have never referred to a than once. But now, thanks restroom as a "little gem." to my wife, I can say, "I really have seen everything."

The Internet Web site she site links that refer to the brought to my attention is called, "The Happiest Parents' Manual Flush hotels and motels participat-Potties on Earth." It is a comprehensive list and Museum. review of the restrooms of Disneyland. Please note risk. that I said Disneyland, not Disney World. Also, before tographs? The Web site has you think someone has too much time on his or her Disneyland, some both you are going to be in hands, they do state on the inside and out. Now that's Florida, number of guests Web site home page that, obsessive! "Special attention has been paid to child and disabled

accessibility." Whew! For a minute there I thought I had run across a Fantasy Land? Did I mensomeone really obsessive Station" restroom and not with enough mental Mickey's Toontown? Did I ... Happy Meal. Oops, wait a tion shows they are obsessive (not Disneyland, but the creators of the Web site). the creators of this Web site, Take a look at the descrip- Adrienne and Kevin, you tion of one of the park's Baby can reach Care Centers.

inside, you will wait in a mention a Walt Disney small lobby until an employ- World Web site that has ee invites you in and directs more information about life have you seen something you to the location that will where to stay than any other exciting, interesting and meet your child's needs. One site I've seen. I mean it's unique and said, "Now I've other adult may accompany HUGE, and deserving of the capital letters. (That's a note It may sound handy, but I to my editor.)

> www.orlando.resbid.com. As you might guess, it's a way to "bid on your "residence" in Orlando, or "ResBid." I wasn't going to count all the ing in this program, but I'd guess about 50. Some are on-site and others are off the Walt Disney World property. Did I mention the pho-At the top of the Web site is what is called a "Quick photos of every restroom at Room Finder." Put the dates and their ages, the number

and Friends" parking garage and the price range you're restroom? Did I mention the looking for. The site will do "Path to Alice" restroom in the rest. Web site put together by tion the "Goofy's Gas details for each property in french fries for a whole oh, never mind. Visit the you book. Too many of these Web site for Disneyland minute. Further investiga- "Potty Trivia, Potty Awards and you don't know what and Summary." If you would like to talk to

ber. Don't do it. Well, I've got to go - I mean leave. What did you them at DLPotties@AOL.com.

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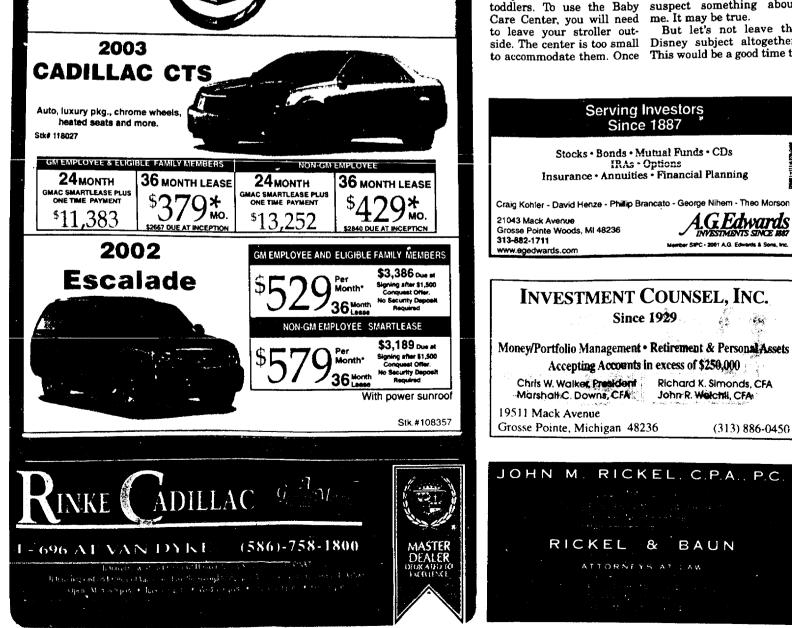
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think I meant? Have a tech question or suojeci wouia addressed in this column? But let's not leave the Have an urge to comment or My e-mail address is mmaurer@bizserve.com.



By Joseph Mengden



### Atlanta Bread opens at **Pointe Plaza**

The first Atlanta Bread franchise in Michigan has opened at Pointe Plaza near the Barnes & Noble Bookstore.

The franchise offers a cafe and bakery concept in an environment of hardwood floors, a brick fireplace and classical music.

"We are delighted to become part of the community," said Kevin Griffin, franchise owner. "We welcome all into our bakerycafe."

Menu items range from breakfast, lunch and dinner to include fresh pastries, sandwiches on croissants and bagels, hot soups in bread bowls, tossed-to-order salads, gourmet coffees, smoothies and bakery sweets made fresh daily.

At the end of each business day, all unsold baked products will be donated to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, a nonprofit group that provides meals, clothing and appliances to needy families.

Atlanta Bread is open Monday through Saturday from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday from 7 p.m. to 6 p.m.

### Cat burglar caught?

Grosse Pointe Woods police may have caught a suspected cat burglar taking a catnap shortly before sunup, Saturday, June 15. At 4:45 a.m., the man was sleeping in a gray Chevrolet Citation parked in the 2200 block of Stanhope. Officers kept him under surveillance for an hour before moving

The man, a 19-year-old Car break-ins Detroit resident, was dressed in black and had a knife within arm's reach.

in.

"(He) fit the description of a subject seen by Harper Woods officers (who were) attempting to apprehend a home invasion suspect," said the arresting officer. "(He) also fit the description of a home invasion suspect (in) Grosse Pointe Park.

several questions he couldn't answer to their satisfaction. such as: • What was he doing late

at night, dressed in black. sleeping in a car on the street? • Why was a knife resting

on the dashboard of his car? • Why did he give police a false birth date?

a driver's license?

 Why was the license plate taped in the car's rear window traced to another vehicle owned by someone else (ditto for a second license plate found behind the driver's seat)?

ownership of the Citation?

### **Parking lot** break-ins

Grosse Pointe North High School ended on a sour note the evening of Friday, June

14. Several families and students returned to their cars in the student parking lot to discover their vehicles had been broken into.

The incidents in Grosse Pointe Woods capped a three-day string of vehicle break-ins in the high school parking lot.

five least break-ins occurred, according to Woods police. Victims reported punched-out door locks and shattered windows. Items stolen included purses, wallets, cash, credit cards and house keys. One man said his missing briefcase contained "important business paperwork.

A public safety officer said at least three targeted cars were parked on the west f the parking lot. side o

at 2:44 a.m., a white 1990 Dodge Daytona was stolen from a municipal parking lot at Mack and Somerset in Grosse Pointe Park.

Sometime during the that raised suspicion. weekend of June 15-16, a silver 1989 Chevrolet Caprice Classic was taken from the 1400 block of Kensington. Police said an old Cadillac of the car's rear window. unknown color may have been used in the crime.

On Thursday, June 13, between the hours of 12:15 and 6:30 a.m., an unknown thief stole 120 compact discs from a car parked in the 700 block of Lakepointe.

On Friday, June 14, between the hours of midnight at 5:35 a.m., a Sony indash stereo was stolen from a car parked in the 1300 block of Berkshire. That Officers asked the suspect same day, two men where seen stealing a Skill circular saw from a panel van parked in the area of Wayburn and Jefferson.

### Failed B&E

Someone appears to have New GPP hires tried to break into a home in the 1800 block of Severn in Grosse Pointe Woods sometime during the night of Monday, June 10-11.

The homeowner called police upon discovering a rear screen door had been cut near the door latch. No entry was gained and the resident said nothing was missing from the property.

### Jeep and \$900 cash stolen

On Tuesday, June 11, a Grosse Pointe Woods woman

reported the theft of her sil- Bike stolen, ver 2000 Jeep station wagon from the driveway of her home in the 2200 block of Allard. Many items had been stored in the unlocked vehicle, including a purse containing \$900 and numer-

### Car stolen and recovered

On Tuesday, July 11, a car stolen from the 1700 block of On Friday evening, at Severn in Grosse Pointe Woods was recovered in the 1900 block of Stanhope.

### Car stoned

Between the hours of 3 and 3:30 a.m. on Saturday, Drunken driver June 15, a teenage resident of Grosse Pointe Woods hits tree looked out a window of his home in the 1100 block of public safety officer, who Paget Court to investigate a responded to a call about a

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driver who was driving car alarm. He saw nothing erratically and hit a tree on St. Clair between Kercheval Shortly after 7:30 a.m., however, he reported finding and Waterloo, arrested a 53a large landscaping stone year-old Detroit woman for drunken driving had been thrown through Wednesday, June 12, at 9:55 p.m.

Detroit woman was pulled

over for driving on Mack in

Grosse Pointe Woods with a

broken taillight. She was

found to have three license

suspensions. She was also

wanted in Detroit for mali-

cious destruction of proper-

contact their Detroit coun-

but "Detroit was not

answering their phones,"

Woods police said. The

woman's car was impound-

ed. She was released at

Rvan Greenlee and Shaun

Wittmer have been sworn in

as new members of the

Department of

Pointe

last week and will enroll in

fire academy training in

A black mountain bike

was reported stolen from the

front of a store in the 17100

block of Kercheval in the

City of Grosse Pointe on

Monday, June 10, at 2:10

The bike was returned to

the owner and the suspect

was released to his mother.

then found

-Brad Lindberg

Public

10:15 p.m.

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Safety.

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p.m.

old Detroit boy.

Woods officers tried to

The woman failed a series of field sobriety tests and Woman wanted recorded a blood alcohol On Saturday, June 15 at level of .275 percent. 9:25 p.m., a 31-year-old

### Theft from car

A Lenox woman reported her purse and 50 compact discs were taken from her car parked in a lot in the 17600 block of Mack sometime during the day on Wednesday, June 12. The items were discovered missterparts about the warrant, ing at 9:55 p.m.

The unknown perpetrator forced open a window to gain entry into the car. attempt to get him out.

### **Tools stolen**

Several tools and a cell phone were taken from a dump truck parked at a business in the 17700 block of Mack in the City of Grosse to Ridge. He failed a series Pointe sometime between 7 of field sobriety tests and Park p.m. on Wednesday, June 12 registered a blood alcohol and 6:30 a.m. on Thursday, level of .25 percent. June 13.

Greenlee is a certified The unknown person(s) firefighter and paramedic. smashed a driver's side win-He will receive police acadedow to gain entry into the my training starting in July truck after trying to break Wittmer graduated from in by picking the lock. the Oakland Police Academy

Four hanging baskets were also taken from the property during that same

**Bike theft** 

### thwarted

time.

A City of Grosse Pointe officer responding to a call of three suspicious juveniles on two bikes recovered one of those bikes on Friday, June 14.

Two of the three juveniles and one of the bikes were found on Lincoln and The bike was spotted Maumee at 6:40 p.m. The shortly thereafter by a City bike was impounded until public safety officer on ownership could be proven. Notre Dame south of Mack, The bike was recovered by being ridden by a 15-yearits owner later that day. The two juveniles, both

Roseville

## News

15-year-old boys from Friday, June 14. He and the Detroit, were referred to the car were covered in eggs. Wayne County Juvenile Court.

Auto B&E

the owner locked.

No good

deed goes

unpunished

A 45-year-old Coto de

on

11.

The City man left the car parked overnight in the street and walked home because he was in no condi-

Both men were at a party the night before at a house

### Hillcrest heist

A silver tea set, several watches and other miscellaneous jewelry were taken from a house in the 300 block of Hillcrest in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The homeowner left for the weekend on Friday, June 14. at 6:30 p.m. She returned home on Sunday, June 16, at 12:40 a.m. to find her house ransacked.

entered the house from a rear bedroom window.

Two men attempting to steal a 1994 Plymouth Voyager in the 200 block of Hillcrest were scared off by two witnesses at 7:40 a.m. on Saturday, June 15.

saw the men break the driver's-side window of the van. When spotted, the men fled in a blue 1992 Plymouth Sundance that was reported

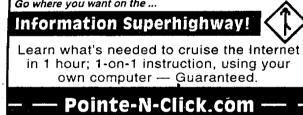
### On the run

A 17-year-old Detroit female found she couldn't run from her troubles.

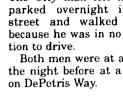
Several witnesses saw the Detroit female flee on foot after she ran a 2002 Chrysler Voyager into a light post at Willow Tree and Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores on Tuesday, June 11, at 10:39 a.m. She was found by a Shores public safety officer on Hampton off Lakeshore.

The female's car was man and a Grosse Pointe reported stolen out of Park man discovered how Detroit. She was also arrestthey don't like their eggs in ed for driving without having obtained a driver's The Park man was found license, reckless driving and joy riding. She was released

the next day on \$5,000 bond. - Bonnie Caprara



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A cell phone, a hand-held computer and \$40 in cash were stolen from a car parked in a driveway in the 200 block of Kenwood Court sometime between 8:30 p.m. on Monday, June 10, and 8:15 a.m. on Tuesday, June

The items were left in the front seat of the car, which

It is believed the intruder

Caza, Calif., man spent the night in the Grosse Pointe Farms jail on Friday, June 14, despite his friend's Attempted

The Coto de Caza man Hillcrest heist

was pulled over at 2:39 a.m. after a Farms public safety officer saw him make a slow, wide turn from eastbound Mack onto southbound Moross and drive erratically

The witnesses said they

Pointe man, was taken to a stolen out of Detroit.

The man's friend and passenger, a 45-year-old Grosse

nearby private club where an officer told him to stay until he sobered up. Instead.

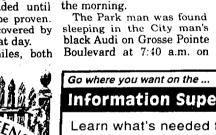
the Farms man pushed the officer and said he was going to get his friend out of jail

"right now." \* The Farms man was arrested for assaulting a police officer and allowing his friend to drive while intoxicated.

## The yolk's

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the morning.



• Why hadn't he acquired

• Why couldn't he prove

An evening recital at

ous credit cards.

At about the same time

the crimes at North were being reported, police iearned that a woman's van had been broken into while parked behind Parcells Middle School. A door lock had been pried open and the woman's purse stolen.

Friday's break-ins followed similar crimes earlier in the week.

At North on Thursday at about 4:15 p.m., a Woods woman discovered thieves had punched out the lock of her car. They stole her purse, cash, a newly-purchased Sony digital camera, two watches, two pairs of eyeglasses and other items that contributed to a haul worth more than \$500.

On Wednesday at about 5:45 p.m., two girls said their purses had been taken from a locked car while they exercised in the track ringing the Norsemen football field. The car's door lock had been punched out.

### Windmill Park pool area thefts

On Monday and Tuesday, June 11-12, Grosse Pointe Park police received two reports of money missing from the men's locker room and a black Oakley backpack being taken from the pool deck at Windmill Pointe Park

### Park car thefts

On Tuesday, June 11, between the hours of 12:15 City of Grosse Hointe, Michigan

### **ORDINANCE NO. 332**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 78-143 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

The City of Grosse Pointe ordains:

1. That Section 78-143 of the Code of the City of Grosse Pointe is hereby amended to read as follows:

78-143 - Water and Sewer Rates. Charges for water service to each premises within the City connected with the water supply system, and charges for sewage disposal service to each premises within the City having any sewer connection with the public sewers, for each quarterly (3 months) period, shall be as follows for bills issued covering the period beginning July 1, 2002 and thereafter.

For water and sewer used, a rate of \$36.30 per thousand cubic feet for all customers.

A minimum combined water/sewerage service charge of 1,300 cubic feet of water consumed per quarter shall be made per dwelling unit or non-residential unit.

For water and sewer used for non-residential customers, a quarterly surcharge equivalent to three months charges from City of Detroit for Industrial Waste Control meter charges as established from time to time by the City of Detroit, Michigan Water and Sewerage Department.

2. The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 332 shall be ten days after date of publication thereof.

> Julie E. Arthurs. City Clerk

Enacted: June 17, 2002 G.P.N.: June 20, 2002 Effective: June 30, 2002

Dale N. Scrace,

Mayor





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## Garden Tour promotes education, beautification Pointes, with at least one garden

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### Special Writer

Grosse Pointe gardens are in full bloom and on display during the 11th annual Summer Garden Tour. Carefully chosen by members of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, the nine gar-

dens will be open to viewers Saturday, June 29 and Sunday, June 30, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., rain or shine. Among the gardens on display are three

public gardens cultivated by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center and six private gardens, perfected by the residents of each of Center's Trial Gardens, and the Grace

small lawn, was transformed into a walkthrough garden complete with pea-gravel walkways and cozy

retreats, said tour co-chair Adrienne Gregory. Gregory said gardens like Antonelli's are chosen because they have so much to offer throughout the residence, and not just in one garden bed.

"We try to find gardens that make a complete packthat make a complete pack-age — with front, side and back yards maintained, as well as something interest-ing and out of the ordinary, Gregory said. "They need to have something special." The Summer Garden Tour displays nine care-fully chosen public and private gardens, and will be open Saturday, June 29 and Sunday, June 30, from 10 a multi displays nine care-private gardens, and will be open Saturday, June 29 and Sunday, June 30, and plant according to a have something special." Tour co-chair Pat McEvoy

said it is important that there also be a good mix of healthy perennials and annuals, as well as an enthusiastic gardener. McEvoy said she likes to see much of the planting done in forms that as these from the "Rose gardeners who do all the work themselves, and do not hire gardeners.

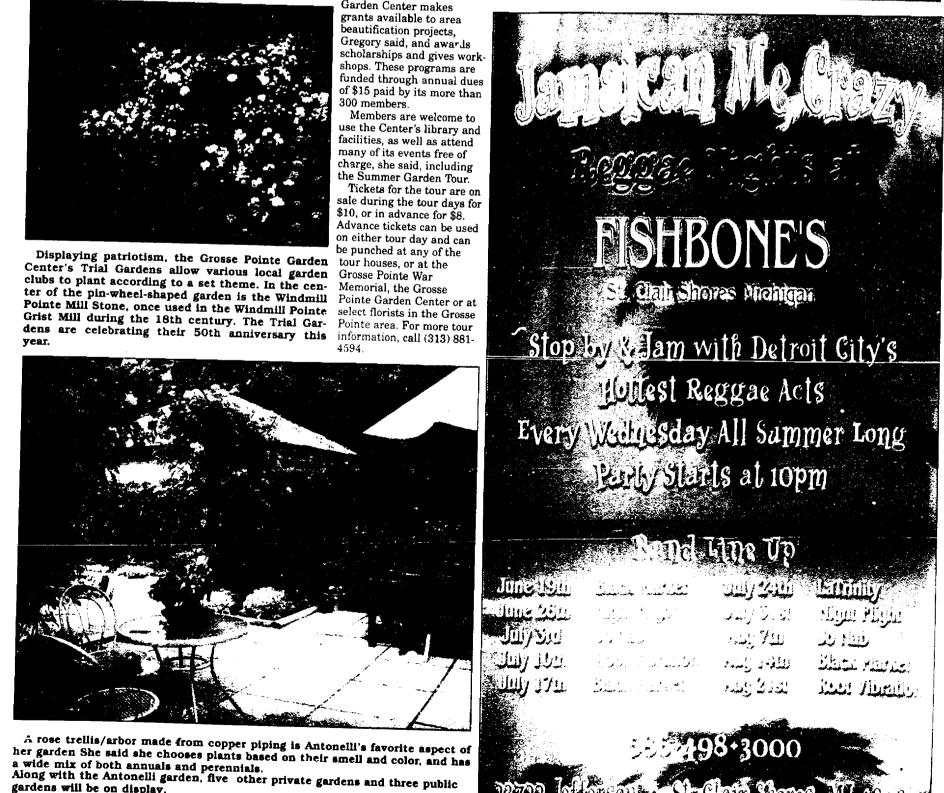
Antonelli's garden is unique because it a lawn into a walk-through garden complete with a pond and a rose trellis/arbor. Antonelli said she spends about eight hours a day, for at least four days out of the week, in her garden, and that her favorite aspect of her creation is the rose trellis/arbor. The trellis, which reaches over the garden, creates an archway dividing the garden in half. The archway,

ing by her husband. Along with Antonelli's garden are five

reflect red, white and blue and displays Tenders'" garden at the of patriotism, she said. In 1997, the Children's Home of which will also be on display during the Center, which has put tour. Starting in conjunction with local gardening clubs, the "Gathering of Tour for 11 years. The Gardeners" program now helps garden- Garden Center's library ers work alongside the children, design- facilities are open for ing and planting the home's grounds. the use all of its 300 Last year, the tour raised about \$12,000 and about the same is expected are welcome, and the

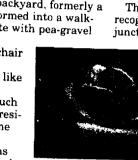
Antonelli said, was made from copper pip-

other residential gardens chosen from the



gardens will be on display.

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said

This year's theme is patriotism, with play on the tour, such

underwent a complete transformation from Detroit began its garden, Gregory said, Grosse Pointe Garden



picked from each of the municipalities. Because the tour is spread throughout the Pointes, driving is required and the estimated time it takes to complete it is from 2 to 2 1/2 hours, she said. However tickets are good for both days, so the tour may be broken up and

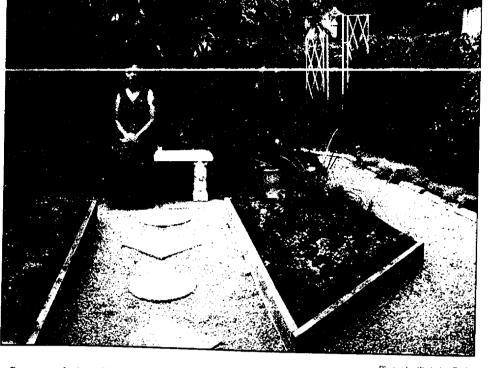
enjoyed both Saturday and Sunday. Many people choose to begin the tour at the War Memorial, Gregory said, because two gardens are on display Suzanne Antonelli's backyard, formerly a The Children's Garden is nationally Adams Harrison Garden for Children. recognized and was developed in conjunction with the award-winning

"Seeds To Grow On" programs put on by the Center's children's committee, she said. "This garden has evolved over the years, but was always designed from the perspective of a child, to teach, delight and even

from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and plant according to a theme set by the

Garden Center, she

nonprofit and all proceeds go to promote activities and scholareducation, beautification, horticulture ships. and conservation within the community. Among its many activities, the



Suzanne Antonelli of the City of Grosse Pointe spends at least eight hours a day, four days a week, in her gardens. The Antonelli garden was chosen because of its charm, said tour co-chair Pat McEvoy, and also because the residence is well-main-tained as a whole, including back, side and front yards. Antonelli's garden was transformed from a small lawn into a walkthrough garden.

Roses are also on dis-War Memorial. The War Memorial is home to the members. New members to be brought in this year. The tour is \$15 yearly dues pay for



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# Community

# Children, as well as parents, suffer from tension headaches, migraines

It's not uncommon to hear often feels like a steady When to see parents complain that their squeezing or pressing pain children cause them many on both sides of the head. headaches. But in reality, Nobody really knows what parents aren't the only ones who experience the nagging pain of a headache. Kids get headaches too.

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Children often experience the same kind of tension headaches as adults do, as well as more serious migraine headaches.

By the time your child headaches, too. reaches high school, most American likely he or she has had a Association estimates more headache. In fact, the than 8 million children and National Foundation estimates 60 that result in more than 1 percent of all children suffer million lost school days each from occasional headaches. year. For some children, it can be much more serious.

"Headache is an extremely common problem in young children," says Dr. Timothy Hoban, a clinical assistant professor of pediatric neurology at the University of Michigan Health System. "But up to 20 percent of children may suffer from chronic or recurrent types of headaches, including tension-type or migraines. The key is properly identifying the type of headache your child is suffering from.

A person gets a headache when the pain-sensitive nerves in the head are stimulated by stress, muscular tension, dilated blood vessels or chemical changes within the brain. Those triggers help deter-

mine what type of headache

### Types of headaches

'Tension-type headaches in children are extremely flow as possible triggers of common," says Hoban. "It

specifically causes tension-In type headaches in children, but it's thought that there may be a combination of cir- own and don't require medcumstances including changes in blood flow and changes in muscle tension in the head and neck ' serious problem.

Children get migraine The Medical sinister underlying neuro-logical problem," says Headache adolescents have migraines Hoban. "Parents and primary care physicians should the headaches are becoming "Migraine headaches are more frequent, if the

characterized by very particheadaches are happening on a daily basis or if they're ular symptoms," says Hoban. "These headaches consistently interfering with school or hindering the tend to be relatively severe and usually have a poundchild's other activities. ing character.

"Other symptoms may Treating include nausea and vomiting, along with sensitivity to a child's bright lights and loud noisheadache

"Some children with migraine headaches will actually have changes of vision, seeing spots or flashing lights in the early portion of the headache." very appropriate if a young-

ster complains of a mild or The exact cause of occasional headache. migraine headaches has not yet been found. But Hoban says there is a family link.

headaches can be relieved "It's strongly suspected with a pain reliever. "If the that there's a genetic influence," he says. "It's very common for migraine headaches to run in fami-

that implicate changes in electrical activity and blood

be a little more difficult to migraines.

treat. "Migraine headaches in children are sometimes more a doctor severe than the tension general, most type, and oftentimes chil-

headaches are temporary and tend to go away on their vomiting headache. ical attention. But some headaches children experience can be a sign of a more

"Most of the time a Hoban says some nonproheadache is just a headache and not the sign of a more from migraine.

However, when it comes to become more concerned if finding the best treatment option for any type of headache, parents should consult with their child's pediatrician first.

## Facts about

· Headache is one of the complaints top Americans.

Occasional headaches are • An estimated 45 million an extremely common prob-Americans suffer from lem in both preschool-age chronic headaches children and school-aged headache serious enough to children, so Hoban says it's interfere with daily life.

> Sixty percent of all children suffer from occasional headaches.

However, if the headache persists, most tension • Twenty percent of all children suffer from chronic headaches, 15 percent from tension-type headaches and 5 percent from migraine headaches.

 The most common type is specifically formulated for of headache is a tension cials, 16 percent of drivers

Pledge of Allegiance.

Those absent were: None.

Mayor Gaffney presided at the Meeting.

16-24 are involved in a traf- More than 8 million chilfic crash each year. Only 6 Migraine headaches can dren and adolescents have percent of 55- to 64-yearolds are involved in a road-

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

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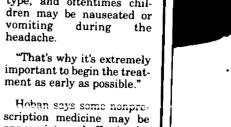
The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. beginning with the

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

Also Present: Messrs. William T. Burgess, City Attorney

Richard G. Solak, City Manager; Shane L. Reeside, City Clerk; John Modzinski, City Controller; Joseph T. Leonard, Director

of Public Service; Robert K. Ferber, Director of Public Safety.



scription medicine may be appropriate and effective for some children suffering

Hoban

## headaches

scholarship. Santoro is a member of Delta Gamma fraternity at the University of Michigan. of

Scholarship chairman Kimberly Baughman, at the left, presents a scholarship certificate to Santoro, at the right. Younger motorists

Panhellenic Conference,

## more likely to crash way crash annually.

Panhellenic luncheon

The Detroit Alumnae Panhellenic Association

held its annual scholarship luncheon May 4. The

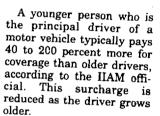
association is part of the 100-year-old National

Grosse Pointer Dayna Santoro received a \$500

Younger drivers are nearly three times as likely to be involved in a traffic crash Leanne Snay said 16- to 24than older motorists, accord- year-olds also have a greater ing to a study by the involvement in fatal acci-Insurance Association of Michigan. Statistics also indicate that involved in fatal crashes in young driver crashes tend to be more deadly.

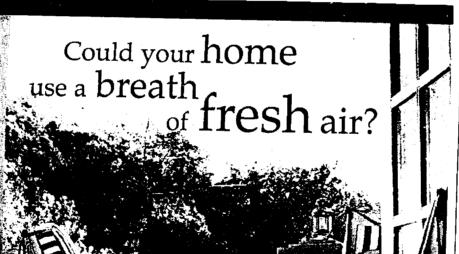
IIAM Executive Director Information dents. In 2000, 483 drivers between 16 and 24 were Michigan. That compares to 178 fatal crashes involving drivers 55 to 64.

According to IIAM offi-"Younger motorists continue to have more accidents and more costly accidents," said Snay. "That's the reason they pay more for car insurалсе



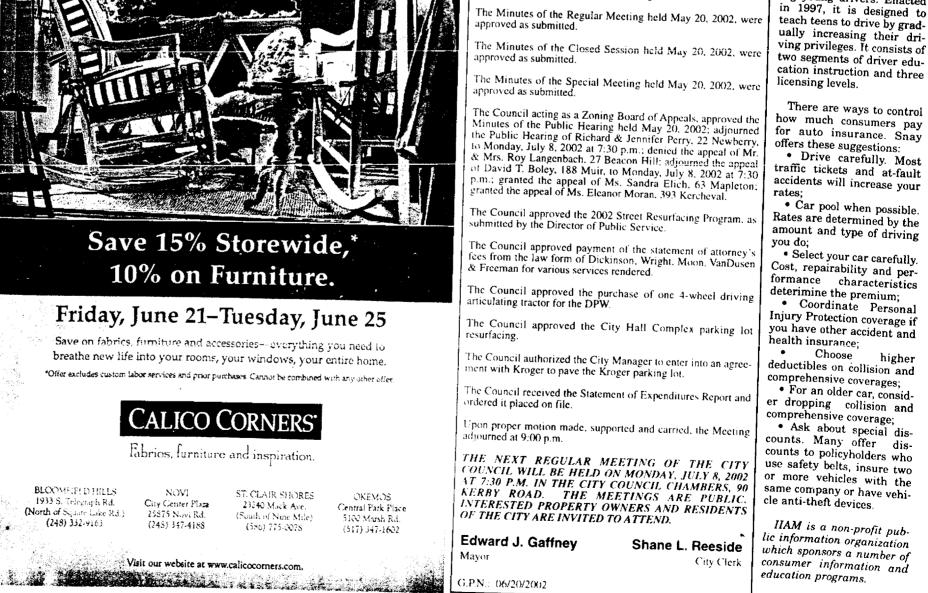
Premium surcharges are lower for young drivers who use the family car only on an occasional basis. These range from 20 percent for 24-year-olds to 80 percent for 16-year-olds.

Michigan instituted a graduated system of licensing young drivers. Enacted



migraines.

### headache is reaching a point where the youngster is visibly uncomfortable, I recommend treating with an overthe-counter medication that "Also, there's evidence children, such as ibuprofen headache. or acetaminophen."



# Community

## Stratford's 'Threepenny Opera' satiric, gritty, but fun

Themes of social inequality and corruption echo in the historic musical "The Threepenny Opera" by Kurt Weill and Berthold Brecht at the Stratford Festival this summer. The story is a gritty satire exploring corruption familiar in contemporary society but set in the context of the criminal and beggar classes of 19th century England.

In short, it is a street people's cynical view of life in a world of panhandling, petty crime, bribery and prostitution with a style of music that is as original, superbly satiric and powerful today as it was when written in 1928.

And Stratford's production brings it to the stage in all its bold exploration of the morality (or immorality, depending on your point of view) of the underprivileged.

The fact that both book and music rank among the greatest expressions of satire in the 20th century has earned the piece the status of a classic. ever since it debuted in Germany in the 1920s and went on to an unprecedented 7-year run off-Broadway in the 30s.

It is a challenging show to perform and for the audience, the cleverness and humor of the satire and the stirring qualities of the music are tempered by the grim reality

of the lifestyle. The hero is Macheath, a master petty criminal known as Mack the Knife. His theme song became one of the most famous hits of the past century and was recorded by both pop and classical artists innumerable times.

The heroines are his three women, two of whom he marries. How they explain their ethics and love and betray their hero holds its own fascination. Their interaction with underworld power figure J.J. Peachum, organizer of the beggars, and the corrupt police superintendent, provides recognizable analogies to contemporary examples of graft, immorality and business scandals. It provokes

thetic. But he makes the point of his role. The wedding scene is a

remarkable parody. Macheath directs his gang members to furnish a borrowed stable with stolen goods, including a canopied bed. The party amounts to a London pickpocket's version of a Godtathers' ceremony. Tom McCamus certainly looks the part of the gangster boss - handsome, suave, supremely confident and tough though sometimes he doesn't seem tough

enough. His treatment of Polly Peachum, however, is clearly that of the male chauvinist and Diana Coatsworth as Polly suf-

fers appropriately. Taking advantage of Macheath's weakness for women, Mrs. Peachum bribes his first wife, the prostitute Jenny, to betray him to the police. As Mrs. Peachum, expressing her own disillusionment, Sheila

State of the Arts



McCarthy renders her riveting song about "men" with the sarcastic tone of a rebellious fugitive from a shelter for battered women

As the third key woman in Macheath's life, Blyth Wilson plays a Lucy Brown whose status as daughter to the police superintendent gives her the conflicting inclinations of a sadist and a womanly weakness for

Macheath. She is important to him in letting him escape from prison, but always with mixed emotions. And she is provocative in a song where she cries out, "You can't let a man walk over you," even though she gives in again and again.

All of the women and the men, too — have important songs in the



### Tribute

detection of prostate cancer,

Society.

Mary Ellen Stempfle of the City of Grosse Pointe was recently honored by the Republican Women's Federation of Michigan's 20th annual "Tribute to Women."

Stempfle, in the center, represented the Republican Women's Club of Grosse Pointe. She is past president of the club, presently serves on its board, and she is the only Republican member of the Wayne County Community College board of trustees.

At the left is Lynda Webster and at the right is Marti Miller, interim president of the RWCGP.

### Hayden's sextet offers swingin' jazz standards, original compositions Jason Sweeney Buddy Budson will bang

Staff Writer

Jazz covers everything from the early combo music of Bix Biederbecke to the Plaza" artists, The Marion Hayden and her Sextet.

Hayden said she hopes people come to the show, cosponsored by the Bon Secours Cottage Health System and the Grosse Pointe News, with a good set of listening ears and an appetite for something excit-

A 20-year veteran of the Health Services Music on music business, Hayden's stand-up bass will be joined by her decade-long compatriots and a few special guests.

out the swing and Latin rhythms on piano while Dwight Adam's trumpet and Ursula Walker's vocals add smooth stylings of Dave drive to jazz standards and Brubeck. Somewhere in the original pieces Hayden middle lies Count Basie and describes as being musical the next "Music on the stories.

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While Hayden wouldn't reveal the identity of her special guests, she promises

a high energy show that will tempt many to get up. "There's a lot of really great stuff that you could

probably dance to," she said. Marion Hayden and her Sextet will perform as part

of the Bon Secours Cottage the Plaza series on Thursday, June 20.

The free show starts at 7 p.m.

## American Cancer Society encourages men to have test for prostate cancer The American Cancer the disease than Caucasian may benefit from early major health problem by

Society encourages all men men. This year, an estimat- detection and treatment, age 50 and older to learn as ed 189,000 men in the thereby living longer; howmuch as possible about United States will be diag- ever, some other men who prostate cancer and then nosed with prostate cancer, undergo testing may have research, education, advocadiscuss testing options with and of that number, more complications from treat-their doctors. Men in high- than 30,000 will die, ment without achieving any risk groups, such as African accounting for approximate- significant benefit. Americans or men with fam- ly 11 percent of all male canily histories of prostate cancer-related deaths. cer should begin annual testing at age 45.

also contributing risk fac-"Prostate cancer can often tors for developing prostate be a difficult topic for men to cancer, as 70 percent of all talk about. That's why the prostate cancers are diag-American Cancer Society is nosed in men over the age of encouraging children, wives, 65. sisters and friends to talk to

"We have implemented the men in their lives about several support groups and the importance of the early education programs to inform men and the people said John H. Burns II, comwho love them about the munity development direcrisk of prostate cancer, the tor for American Cancer importance of seeing a doctor and how to make "Since the disease is 100 informed decisions about percent survivable when their health," Burns said.

detected in its earliest Given the importance of stages, men need to start testing and its implications, talking to their doctors by the American Cancer age 50, and at age 45 if they Society encourages men to have a family history or are get as much information as African American." possible about prostate can-African-American men cer before considering any are at higher risk for early detection testing. For prostate cancer and are example, some men who twice as likely to die from undergo appropriate testing

preventing cancer, saving lives and diminishing suffering from cancer through cy and service. To learn more about prostate cancer or screening The American Cancer Society is the nationwide,

guidelines, contact the Age and family history are community-based voluntary calling (800) ACS-2345 or American Cancer Society by health organization dedicat- visiting www.cancer.org. ed to eliminating cancer as a

## Senior Men's Club honors local graduating seniors

Grosse Pointe honored students from Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools who have achieved 4.0 grade point averages during their four years of high school. The speaker was Dr. Suzanne

Klein, superintendent of Grosse Pointe schools. Grosse Pointe North students who were honored included: Karen Lopetrone,

Jennifer Megan MacLeod, Brian VandeVorde, Erik Green, Mary Ben Houston,

Walton, Susan Rhee, Ayesha Bourke, Julie Howes, Freddy Josef Bogosian, Caroline Martin and Lauren

Grosse Pointe South students honored were: Mark Leah Karchin, Amanda Henderson, Cindy Chu, Lauren Sullivan, Meredith Rogers, Julie David Gibson, Sarah алд Renee

;

The Senior Men's Club of Jessica El-Hosni, Katie Soares, Frances Moore, Saffran

Smith, Lewandowski, Padilla, Lindsay Rodin, Patrick Dantzer, Hirt, Jacqlene Bruno, Eric Dennison, Judith Turnbull, John DeFrance

Koppinger, Paul Jacobs, Dufour.

ore than a few sardonic laughs.

Weill and Brecht were inspired by John Gay's 18th century British satire "The Beggars' Opera." They composed this piece as a commentary on the disillusionment of post-World War I Germany, but set it in England at the time of Queen Victoria's coronation. The result is a colorful caricature of underworld characters who have meaning for all times.

There is an inescapable fascination to this underworld and the production reaches for it with considerable success.

Peachum, who has organized and has control over London's beggars, is outraged when his daughter Polly elopes with Macheath. Peter Donaldson creates a suitably scheming figure of Peachum, who is perpetually inventing new ways to prey on people's sympathies and who is training and dressing his beggars for the streets.

Considering his vicious revenge on Macheath, Donaldson might have made his character more sinister and less sympadistinctive Weill style that express their conflicting feelings and frustrations. It is powerful material.

Even though it is not always easy to distinguish all the fast barking lyrics, the music itself carries the mood of the messages. It is strong and moving, especially when the actors' voices are most adept at carrying the stark and angular tunes. They are superbly supported by Music Director Don Horsburgh and the orchestra.

A big surprise near the end of the show is a climactic event, engendered by the coronation, that, but for the distinctive character of Weill's music, is a parody of a Gilbert and Sullivan finale. It restores a spirit of fun to the show and reminds us that we can't be too depressed by the

serious issues. The show is supposed to be fun. And it is, right along with the serious

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# **Pride of the Pointes**

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Kelly

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daughter of Daniel and Mary Padilla, was cited for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. outstanding achievement Gordon Ziegenhagen of during the 2002 winter Grosse semester for work in studio earned a bachelor of fine art at Dartmouth College.

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Anna Stanley of Grosse Pointe Farms received a bachelor of arts degree in political science and philosophy from Alma College.

Tricia Brown of Grosse Pointe Farms, Sudnick of the City of Grosse

Pointe and Lisa DeVries of Grosse **Pointe Farms** recently earned bachelor of arts

> Brown degrees from

Sudnick

DeVries is the daughter of Henry and Shery **DeVries** and Sudnick is the daughter of Patricia Fox and **DeVries** Peter

Recent graduates of Albion College include Paul junior at Colgate University, F. Bourke, son of Edmund and Patricia Bourke of Scholar in recognition of Grosse Pointe Woods; superior academic achieve-Alexis J. Butcher, daughter of David and Nancy Butcher of Grosse Pointe Farms; Isa M. Salvador, daughter of John and Antoinette Salvador of the

Leonard V. Salvaggio, son A. Klein graduated from of Leonard and Katina Salvaggio of the City of

Jeffrey W. Brown, a has been named a Dana ment and leadership in the campus community. He is the son of Dr. James A. and Dr. Susan T. Brown of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Osteopathic

Grosse Pointer Andrew the University of Michigan



The following students have been named to the dean's list for the spring Western semester at Albion College: University. She was assis- earned Emily J. Knaus, Lisa M. tant to the director of the degree Sarah Leverenz, Shawn M. Maurer, Serafina Shaska helped create and run the engineering and Melissa J. Wood. department's cabaret series. Knaus is the daughter of James Knaus and Jane atrical productions, both on- sioned as a Knaus of Grosse Pointe and off-campus. Park; Leverenz is the daughter of John and Keely S. Brent of Grosse Catherine Leverenz of the Pointe Park was among 11 City of Grosse Pointe; students in the Lee Honors Maurer is the daughter of College John Maurer of Lake Orion Michigan University to earn and Susan Maurer of the a \$2,500 stipend to conduct City of Grosse Pointe; research this summer. Her Shaska is the daughter of project is "Environmental Hope College. Ferit and Eama Shaska of Landscapes for Learning: A Brown is the the City of Grosse Pointe; daughter of and Wood is the daughter of and Curriculum Integration

Charles and John and Michelle Wood of Through Creating and Sandra the City of Grosse Pointe. Developing Communities." She will conduct her research in London Lindsay Mergos of and in Edinburgh, Scotland. Harper Woods earned a doctor of osteopathic medicine Frederick Mergos also holds a bachelor

of science degree in medical a minor in arts and letters public is invited. technology from the Lyman from Prescott College. Briggs School at MSU. She is the daughter of Fred and Ann Marie Klotz earned a bachelor of arts degree from Grand Valley State

University. She majored in political science women's was also Klotz

Alpha

M i a eties Order of Omega and Gauci, Omicron Delta Kappa. She daughter of is the daughter of Katherine Louis Gauci Klotz of Grosse Pointe Park. and Maureen

Midshipman Drew W. was Harris, son of Dave and a Diane Harris of Grosse Presidential Pointe Farms, graduated Scholar in from the

M u s i c United States Theatre Performance at N a v a Michigan Academy. He а in music theater program and astronautical and he will be She performed in many the commis Harris second lieu-

tenant in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Midshipman Ciaravino of Harper Woods chapter of Western graduated from the United States Naval Academy with tecture. He earned a degree a degree in mechanical engi- in naval architecture and neering. He will be commis- will be commissioned as an Key Resource for Methods U.S. Navy.

### League of Women Voters plans School forums for state's primary candidates

LWV

The League of Women Children's Center of Wayne Auditorium of Oakland Voters of Grosse Pointe will James degree from Michigan State Robinson of the City of co-sponsor a series of candi-University College of Grosse Pointe earned a dates' forums to help voters Medicine. bachelor of arts degree in decide who to vote for in the environmental studies with Aug. 6 primary election. The

> The first forum for candidates for the 1st district of speak. Republicans Clifford the Michigan House of Brookins II, Willie Cambell, Representatives will be at E. Edward Gordon and 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 24, Richard Frederick in the Fries Auditorium of speak. and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The studies and Memorial is a co-sponsor. Speakers will include Pointe and Northwest vice president of democrats Ronald Diebel the student and David Petrycus and Edward Children's Center of Wayne body. She was republicans vice Gaffney, Eric J. Steiner and County. president of Mary Ellen Stempfle.

A forum of candidates for Omicron Pi Wayne County Executive Michigan governor will Website www.dnet.org. Type sorority and a will begin at 7 p.m. begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in your zip code and follow

County, 79 Alexandrine in Community College on the Detroit. Oakridge Democrats Robert Ficano, Farmington Hills. Attendees

Norman Nader, Benny are advised to arrive early, Napoleon, Dean Piggot, as the doors will close at Ricardo Solomon, David 6:50 p.m. Williams, Joe Young Jr. and Bernard Youngblood will Democrats David Bonior. Jim Blanchard and Jennifer Granholm will speak.

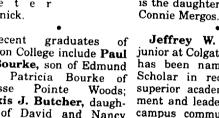
Republicans Jim Moody, Dick Posthumus and John will C. Schwarz will also speak. of The sponsor is LWV-War Dearborn/Dearborn Michigan.

Heights, Detroit, Grosse After Monday, July 8, the Wayne County are co-spon-League of Women Voters' soring this forum with the Voter Guide will be available online at LWV-DNet. Questions, along with candidates' responses can be A forum for candidates for accessed through the

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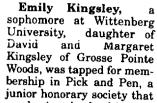
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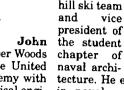
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winner for the offshore varsity sailing team, a member of the downvice Huebner

emphasizes leadership, service and scholarship. Kingsley is majoring in biology and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, a firstyear women's scholastic



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## **Babies**

### Jessie Beck

Zimmermann Kurt and Sunghee Zimmermann of South Lyon are the parents of a daughter, Jessie Beck Zimmermann, born May 6, 2002. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Yeounduk Choi of Seoul, South Korea. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Beverly Zimmermann of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Alan Zimmermann

### Abigail Kateri Mousseau

Butch and Macaire Mousseau of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Abigail Kateri Mousseau, born April 5, 2002. Maternal grandparents are James and Marilyn McNamee II of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Becky and Garry Shorter of St. Clair Shores.

Paternal grandparents are Oliver and Mary Mousseau of Rapid City, S.D. Great-grandfather is James McNamee Columbus. Ohio.

### James Kimball Standish

Lucy and Craig Standish of Wayzata, Minn., are the parents of a son, James are the late Jim and Woods

"Jack" Kimball Standish, born March 26, 2002. Maternal grandparents are Helen and John Kimball Whitney of Wayzata, Minn.

### Paternal grandparents are Karla Behr Standish of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late James Darrow

### Myles Theodore Cole

Standish

Karla Standish Cole and Adam Cole of Chicago are the parents of a son, Myles Theodore Cole, born May 8,

Maternal grandparents are Karla Behr Standish of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late James D. Standish III. Paternal grandparents are Dr. Theodore Cole of Ann Arbor and Dr. Sandra Cole, also of Ann Arbor.

of Addy of Grosse Pointe

**Engagements** 

Pointe Woods.

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Paternal grandparents

Jeanette Fikany. Greatgrandmother is Marion Therrien of Grosse Pointe Farms. **Benjamin James** Hermon and

### Samuel David Hermon

Jim and Amy Hermon of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of twin sons, Benjamin James Hermon and Samuel David Hermon, born May 26, 2002. Maternal grandparents are John and Robin Albrecht of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Bill and Sigrid Hermon of Saline. Great-grandmother

Arbor.

## Michael St. Charles

Fikany Mark and Marion Fikany of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Michael St. Charles Fikany, born April 24, 2002. Maternal grandparents are Marie Addy of Detroit and Tim

Woods.

**Orr-Nihem** 

Robert and Nancy Orr of

Grosse Pointe Shores have

Thomson Sandra Lloyd Elliott of Noblesville, Ind., married John Robert Thomson of Grosse Pointe Park on May 6, 2002 in Boca Grande, Fla. The Rev. J. Ralph Burton Jr. officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the bride's

Elliott-

Mr. and Mrs. John

Robert Thomson

The bride wore an aqua lace dress and carried a bouquet of purple flowers.

The matron of honor was Lucky Nellist of Las Vegas. The bridesmaid was Joyce Ray of Indianapolis, Ind.

The best man was the groom's son, John Thomson II of Detroit.

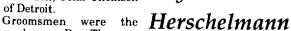
Weddings

groom's sons, Dan Thomson of Novi and Mike Thomson of Bloomfield Hills; and grandson, Matthew Prigorac of Grosse Pointe Park. The bride graduated from

Indiana University. The groom graduated from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. He is retired from Chrysler Corp.

children and 35 grandchildren between them. They honeymouned in

Mackinac Island. They live in Grosse Pointe Park



The newlyweds have 15

northern Michigan and



Reyntens-

Rebecca Ann Reyntens, daughter of Richard and Nancy Reyntens of Shelby Township, married Michael Donald Herschelmann, son of Donald Herschelmann of Grosse Pointe Farms, on April 6, 2002, at the Belle Isle Conservatory.

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The Rev. Gerald O'Grady officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Tompkins Community Center Grosse Pointe Park.

The bride wore a strapless white silk A-line gown, a matching wrap and a fulllength A-line coat.

The matron of honor was Sarah Perkett of Grand Rapids

The bridesmaid was the groom's sister, Linda Finazzo of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The best man was Michael Bartoschewiz of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The groomsman was Peter Franco of Grosse Pointe Park.

The mother of the bride wore a teal dress accented with beading and a sterling rose corsage.

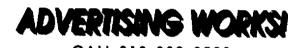
The couple traveled to Key West, Fla., and South Beach Miami, Fla. They live in Grosse Pointe Park.

## Two local groups plan Sunday cruise

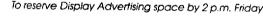
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degree announced the engagement Washington University. of their daughter, Catherine Nihem earned a bachelor Winship Orr, to Jack Daniel

of arts degree from the Nihem, son of Jack and University of Michigan and Amal Nihem of Grosse a J.D. degree from Thomas M. Cooley Law School. He is June wedding is an attorney.

planned.

person. The afternoon includes cocktails, dinner and live EXERCISE

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p.m. and the cost is \$35 a

**Donald Herschelmann** 

is Mary Albrecht of Ann **Theodore Henry** Hirschfield John and Stephanie Hirschfield of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a Theodore Henry son, Hirschfield, born May 9, 2002. Maternal grandparents are Ted Smith of Macomb and Margie Reins Smith of

the City of Grosse Pointe.

Paternal grandparents

Orr earned a bachelor of

arts degree from Sweet

Briar College and a master's

from

are Sidney and Virginia

Hirschfield of Grosse Pointe

home.

George

announced the engagement of their daughter, Susannah Elizabeth Hume McAndrew, to Gao-Ya Chen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rong-Sheng Chen of Tokyo, Japan.

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Chen

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McAndrew earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics and Chinese from Wellesley College and a master of arts degree in international affairs from the University of California, San Diego. She is a product analyst with Unitrin in San Diego.

Chen earned a bachelor of science degree in international business administration from the United States International University and a master of arts degree in international affairs from the University of California, San Diego. He is a senior product marketing manager with Peregrine Systems in San Diego.

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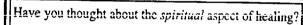
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# Health

### Alcohol may affect male's role in reproduction **Tinnitus: Ringing**

A solid body of medical literature calls on women to stop drinking alcohol while they're trying to conceive a child. Now a related stream of research may persuade potential fathers to abstain as well.

Men who want to conceive a child may already know that a mother's alcohol use raises the risk that she will have a child born with fetal alcohol syndrome. a leading cause of mental retardation. But these men probably don't know about studies that link alcohol use to reduced male fertility and poor health among newborns.

Recognizing this link calls for understanding the work of a crucial system in a man's body. This system is an axis with three primary points: a region of the

pituitary gland will rise to adequate levels only when testosterone - produced in the testes - increases. Research with animals indicates that alcohol disrupts this system. Studies have focused on male rats. In these animals, exposure

## Glaucoma can be called 'the silent thief of sight'

### **Bv Matilda Charles**

Glaucoma, while it may you have the disease before sometimes occur in younger you can begin the treatpeople, is more likely to ments. The first thing to do is develop in people in their middle or senior years. And schedule an examination because it has no symptoms with an ophthalmologist, when it first develops, it can who will measure the preslead to blindness almost sure in your eyeballs with a before anyone is aware that scale made for this purpose and see if it's something to she or he has it.

No wonder it's called "the worry about or not. It's totalsilent thief of sight." And if ly painless. Eye drops temyou are middle-aged or porarily anesthetize the eyeolder, you may be among balls so that you don't feel more than 1 million people the scale when it's in place. who don't know they have it, It takes a few minutes for an especially if a family mem- accurate reading that can' ber also has it or if you are save you from a lifetime of African-American. blindness.

Glaucoma occurs when there is a gradual buildup of toms of an incipient glaucopressure in the eye. At a cer- ma attack. You can get this tain point, it will cause some information from your ophproblems. thalmologist. If at any time sight Unfortunately, too many you think you may be showpeople assume this is part of ing signs of an attack, don't aging and do nothing more wait. Call your doctor immeabout it. As a result, the diately, even if your last untreated pressure kills the exam showed normal presoptic nerve, destroying the sure. Remember, glaucoma sight.

Today there are some start building up at any excellent treatments ---mostly in the form of eye drops - to keep the glaucoma in check, considerably reducing the risk of blind-

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brain called the hypothalafrom the hypothalamus and mus; the pituitary gland; pituitary gland. And this and the gonads (testes). All three secrete various terone levels, completing a hormones --- chemicals that feedback loop that damaged regulate growth, development and reproduction. One of these hormones is testosterone, which creates male sex characteristics and is needed to produce mature, healthy sperm. This system is finely

tuned: Hormones produced by the hypothalamus and

to alcohol reduced testosterone. In turn, this lowered levels of hormones

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Second, learn the symp-

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reproductive ability. A review of this research was published last year in the journal "Alcohol Research and Health" (Vol. 25, No. 4) by authors Dr.

led to even lower testos-

Mary Ann Emanuele and Dr. Nicholas Emanuele, researchers at Loyola University Stritch School of Medicine in Maywood, Ill. Both have studied alcohol in male rats first-hand. And they describe the testosterone-lowering effect of alcohol as "profound," both with long-term and onetime exposure to alcohol.

These authors also note that low levels of testosterone in adult men "have been associated with a variety of medical problems, including accelerated osteoporosis, decreased muscle and prostate function, altered immune function and decreased reproductive ability."

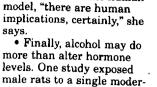
Men who want to continue drinking while trying to conceive children may dismiss these findings. After all, the studies involved rats, not men. However, three facts call on these men to reconsider their position:

 Animal studies in the past have vielded useful warnings about chemicals that can be toxic to humans. For ethical reasons, such studies are rarely replicated in human beings Male rats have a repro-

ductive system that mirrors the hypothalamus-pituitary-testes axis found in male humans — a striking similarity. Dr. Mary Ann Emanuele admits that research on the link between alcohol and male reproductive ability has not

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yet involved humans.

However, because studies

with rats mimic the human

male rats to a single moderate or high dose of alcohol and then allowed the rats to mate. The results included reduced litter size and birth weights

Applying these findings from animal studies to humans is difficult. For one, men who become fathers may use drugs other than alcohol - and so may their sexual partners. Research might reveal that these other drugs are more threatening than alcohol to newborn health, or that the mother's use is a greater concern.

Still, men who want to apply the spirit of Father's Day to their health behavior can choose to abstain from drinking while trying to conceive children.

Though the research backing this choice is still incomplete, the decision is certainly safe. Moreover, men who choose this option can form a supportive bond with women who have already decided to abstain for the sake of a child's health.

This 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 to mduda@hazelden. org.

### another problem. It can be caused by noise trauma, an ear infection, a buildup of ear wax, the natural process of aging or a number of medical conditions. Tinnitus is typically heard when one is trying to fall asleep. Following are the most common causes of tinnitus:

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in the ears

By Dr. Andrew Dzul

Special Writer

Aging The inner ear is a complex system of tubes filled with fluid. Thousands of auditory (hearing) cells within the inner ear are covered with microscopic hairs that maintain an electrical charge. External noises create sound waves within these tubes, which trigger the hair cells to move and discharge electricity to the hearing nerves. The brain interprets these signals as sound.

In today's frantic society, it can be calming to

sit in a space that is completely absent of noise.

from tinnitus, a moment of silence is difficult to

Tinnitus involves the annoying sensation of

hearing sounds in your ear when no sound is

buzzing, roaring, whistling or hissing and can

occur in one or both ears. Tinnitus also can be

Tinnitus isn't a disease, but a symptom of

present. The sounds may include ringing,

accompanied by hearing loss.

But for the 12 million Americans who suffer

As early as age 50, the hair cells within the inner ear can become bent or broken and may emit random electrical impulses. The brain perceives these impulses as noise, or tinnitus.

### Noise trauma

If you have ever been to a rock concert, you've probably experienced noise trauma. For hours after the concert, and maybe even the next morning, your ears made a ringing or buzzing noise within your head. The same symptoms can happen after a loud explosion or extended exposure to power lawn equipment. Noise trauma is like a bruise or an injury to the inner ear. It usually heals and the noise goes away. But the damage can be permanent if the exposure is excessive.

### Other causes of tinnitus include:

• Ear infection or buildup of ear wax which reduces the ability to hear outside noises and increases hearing of internal noises

- Long-term use of certain medications
- Vascular disorders in the head and neck • Trauma to the head or neck
- High blood pressure or anxiety

### When to see a physician

Tinnitus in one ear that persists for more than a few weeks is a good reason to seek medical advice. The cause may be something as simple as ear wax or an ear infection. However, if tinnitus persists or gets worse, or if you also experience hearing loss or dizziness, you probably should see an ear, nose and throat specialist. A hearing test may be necessary.

### Treatment depends on the cause

If tinnitus results from a health condition such as an ear infection or a vascular problem, correction of the underlying condition usually will alleviate the noise. If it is due to age-related hearing loss or noise damage, treatment may not be effective. Instead, coping measures to help reduce the noise or increase tolerance of it can



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be taught. These include:

• Avoiding possible irritants. Tinnitus may be aggravated by loud noises, nicotine, caffeine, alcohol and some medications.

• Covering up the noise. In a quiet room or when trying to sleep, a fan, soft music or other forms of "white noise" may cover up the sounds from tinnitus.

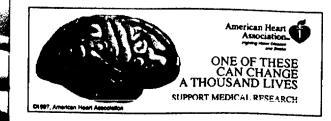
• Wearing a hearing aid. If tinnitus is accompanied by hearing loss, hearing aids can amplify outside sounds, making the tinnitus less bothersome.

• Managing stress. Stress can make tinnitus worse. If anxiety is chronic, psychiatric evaluation may be beneficial.

### Prevent noise trauma

There's nothing you can do to prevent agerelated tinnitus, but noise trauma usually is avoidable. Wear the small foam earplugs available at most drugstores during extended exposure to loud music and when using power equipment. To protect your ears in a gun range or when using power equipment over extended periods of time, the headphone-like ear protection devices (muffs) are the most effective choice.

Dr. Andrew Dzul is a board-certified Bon Secours Cottage ear, nose and throat surgeon with Lakeshore Ear Nose and Throat Center, P.C., located in St. Clair Shores. For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.

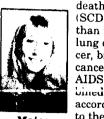


## Seniors

## SOC Options Prompt defibrillation increases survival

### By Sharon Majer

Special Writer Each year more people die in the United States from sudden cardiac



(SCD) than from lung cancer, breast cancer and AIDS comined, according

to the Maier Centers for Disease

Control SCD, often confused with the phrase "massive heart attack," is the sudden loss of heart function, usually due to electrical rhythm dysfunction in the heart.

The key to surviving SCD is early defibrillation, since each minute of delay before defibrillation reduces survival by 10 percent.

In the past, the only two options were available for high-risk patients:

• External defibrillation, which uses paddles placed on the chest to terminate the arrhythmia with an electrical shock. If administered quickly, defibrillation is very effective in preventing death, which is why emergency teams carry automatic external defibrillators (AEDs). Recently passed federal legislation requires AEDs in police cars, ambulances and commercial airplanes. The problem with this treatment is time: If you aren't in the right place at the right time, several minutes could pass before you get treatment. This could mean the difference between life and death.

 The second option is antiarrhythmic drugs. While such drugs have proven helpful, their side effects often lead patients to stop taking their medication. However, drugs may not stop an arrhythmia once it has begun. This makes being near a defibrillator important for all high-risk patients, even if they are on drug therapy.

The third and newest treatment is implantable cardioverter defibrillators. Patients who have had a prior heart attack, who have a low ejection fraction and have demonstrated prior ventricular arrhythmia, qualify to receive an implantable

cardioverter defibrillator (ICD). This is a revolutionary invention, as it allows the patient to always be close to a defibrillator. It takes away the fear of not being able to get treatment quickly enough, because the defibrillator is actually implanted in the patient's

chest. This defibriliator is a small (smaller than a pager) device implanted just under the skin

through a small incision, usually in the shoulder area. Connected to the defibrillator are leads (insulated wires) that are fed through a vein into the heart. These leads have electrodes on the ends that constantly monitor the rhythm of the heart, looking for

rapid, chaotic arrhythmia that can be fatal. When an arrhythmia is detected, the device automatically delivers an electrical shock to the

heart to restore a normal rhythm. These devices offer patients an incredible alternative. The devices can last an average of five or six years before their batteries begin to deplete and the devices need to be replaced. Today, the devices also have diagnostic capabilities that record and store abnormal rhythms as they occur. The stored data allows the physician to easily and quickly adjust the patient's treatment, if necessary.

As with everything, education and communication are important. Knowing the risks for sudden cardiac death and communicating your concerns to your physician are both great ways to prevent sudden cardiac death.

According to the American Heart Association (AHA), 7.3 million Americans have already survived one heart attack. There are 600,000 new heart attack survivors each year. Many of the heart attack survivors are at risk for SCD.

To learn more about heart health, treatments and ICDs, attend a free lecture at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 26, at Services for Older



Charlotte's Place is a new day care center for seniors in St. Clair Shores. The facility was named for Charlotte Glass, a nursing care resident.

### Meals for Homebound serves the Pointes, Harper Woods

Is there someone you meal is planned and preknow who is recuperating pared by the hospital's food from surgery or an illness service staff and delivered and unable to cook for himby volunteers during the self or herself? Or do you noon know an elderly individual through Fridays, except for who needs help with meals major holidays. for a few weeks until other arrangements are made? (313) 343 - 1795

Celebrating its 26th year of providing "good help to those in need," the Bon Secours Cottage Meals for the Homebound Program is a community service project that assists recently discharged patients and elderly in the community during periods of recuperation or need

The Bon Secours Cottage Meals Program is the only temporary meal service in the area, serving individuals for periods up to eight weeks. The success of the program is due to the quality and variety of its meals, along with the caring spirit and friendly touch provided to the recipients by the Bon Secours Cottage volunteers' visits.

The program is open to residents in the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, and Detroit area (ZIP Code 48224). A balanced, healthy, hot

### Senior Men's Club meets

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 25, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. A short business meeting begins at noon. John Mogk, president of the Detroit Habitat for Humanity and a professor of law at Wayne State University, will discuss Detroit Habitat.

All members living in the Pointes and elsewhere may attend. For more information, call Ed Olsen at (313) 824-2827; Dick Kay at (313) 886-3537; or Dr. Paul Zavell at (313) 881-5592.

## Senior day care center opens in St. Clair Shores

senior day care center for people 60 and older, located Alzheimer's Disease. on the Lakeview campus of the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center at Lakeland and Jefferson in St. Clair

Shores. The center will open at the end of June and will be able to accommodate up to 25 guests who need qualified supervised and care between 6:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays.

named after a well-known and beloved nursing care resident, Charlotte Glass, vices. whose legacy of warmth and friendliness is the cornerstone of the philosophy of care for the new senior facil-

health care professional and special events. For more information, call with a master's degree and years of experience working (586) 779-7050.

Mondays

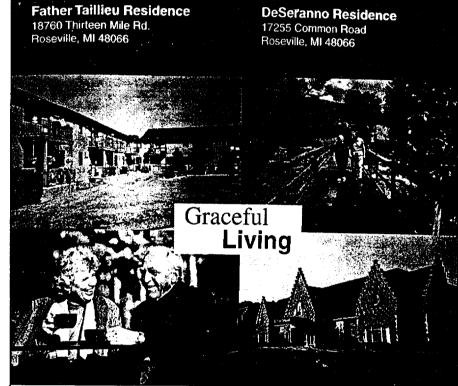
hour.

Charlotte's Place is a new with geriatric individuals with dementia

The program will offer a functional skill and needs assessment so that each guest will have an individual plan of care with activities tailored to meet his or her unique needs. The day will include lunch; healthy snacks; social events; structured activities; art, music and pet therapy; and exercise Medication supervision The new facility was and incontinence management are available, as are shower and laundry ser-

The homelike atmosphere includes a fireplace, piano, living and dining rooms. Special activities may ity. Include outings, crait pro-Director Leslie Maunz is a jects, cooking and baking

For more information, call

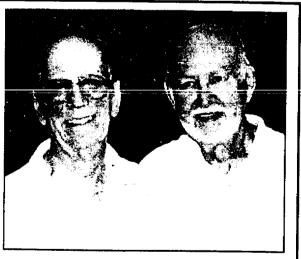


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- optional laundry service; free self-laundry
- activities with transportation chapel offering daily services
- small pets allowed (some size restrictions)

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Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe: or call (313) 882-8900 for more information.



## Tennis Tournament

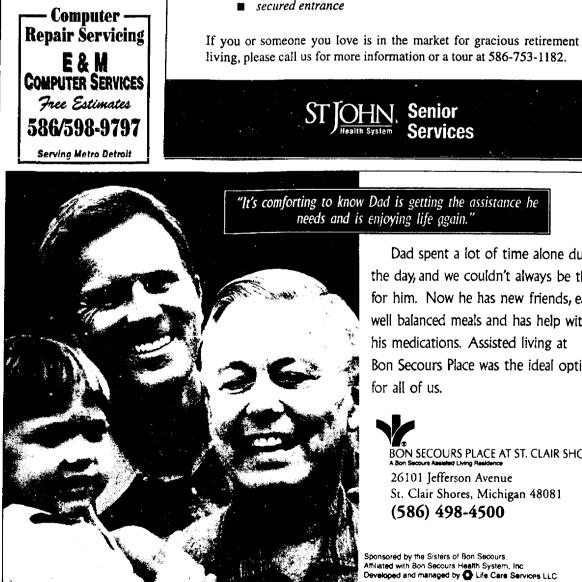
Winner of the annual Roy Vorhees Senior Men's Tennis Tournament was Bill Kuzel of Grosse Pointe Woods, at the left. Kuzel has won the tournament four times.

Bob Krotzer of Mount Clemens was runner-up. Eric Weber of Grosse Pointe Woods and Lee Morgan of Warren tied as consolation winners.

For more information about participating in this Grosse Pointe Senior Men's sub club, call (313) 881-7280, (313) 884-3095 or (313) 881-7368.



American Heart Association



"It's comforting to know Dad is getting the assistance he needs and is enjoying life again." Dad spent a lot of time alone during the day, and we couldn't always be there for him. Now he has new friends, eats well balanced meals and has help with his medications. Assisted living at Bon Secours Place was the ideal option for all of us.

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## Entertainment

Something to chew on

By Helen Gregory Special Writer

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It's sometimes tempting to wish for the good old days. For example, this morning a man walked in the front door of the library, stopped at the circulation desk and stood there.

He looked vaguely like Frank from M\*A\*S\*H. When asked if he needed help, he answered, "I'm not a patron." Further probing led to the information that his truck was out front. He had come to deliver a 110-pound safe.

He seemed amazed that the delivery door was in back. Once there, he wanted someone to help him get the safe out of the truck. Our maintenance man was out on a run. At that point we

learned that the delivery man hadn't brought a dolly. That seemed unusual since he was, after all, the delivery man. Occasionally he must be expected to deliver things as opposed to whatever it

was he was doing. He threatened to return the safe and charge us for the delivery. Librarian Chris Mueller, who weighs hardly more than 110

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pounds herself, found our dolly and helped Mr. Congeniality get the safe off the truck. He drove away as she rolled the safe into the garage. He didn't leave the receipt. This whole episode

could catapult me into a morass of nostalgia, to a long-lost time in the past, when companies sent enough men to do the job; when delivery guys had what they needed and knew what they were doing; when they were friendly, helpful and strong. Definitely strong. At that point I could have wished for those thrilling days of yester-

year. I might have, if yester-

The Book Return day, I hadn't gone to my excellent dentist. Dr. Ronald Bogen. In the matter of dentists I could not conceive of longing for the good old days. Long ago, a trip to the

dentist meant bracing yourself for excruciating pain. Just the sound of a drill could set your teeth on edge in dread. The authors of "Marathon Man" and "Little Shop of Horrors" know what I'm talking about.

Do dentists still give little kids suckers? Did they ever? I vaguely remember they used to. I had thought at the time it was solutions a way to get return busi-

Dr. McCreery in Toledo, my family's first caring, non-frightening dentist, would have none of that. He used to have a treasure chest for the younger set with all sorts of small plastic toys: a Mr. Good-Tooth key ring, Tooth Fairies with lavender

wings, Halloween vampire As for going back in time, it's not for me. A attached by elastic to padrude and inept delivery man is a temporary

pain, so your teeth can last as long as you do.

adult information try "The

hygiene to problems and For online information,

www.intelihealth.com and

annoyance. A good dentist protects your health and,

You can reach Helen

1 package Good Season's Italian Dressing mix 1/4 cup balsamic vinegar **3 tablespoons water** 1/2 cup oil (salad, canola or olive) 1 bunch fresh asparagus (1 to 1 1/2 lbs.)

Chilled, Grilled

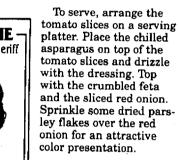
Asparagus Salad

3 medium summer tomatoes or plum tomatoes, sliced

1 4-oz. package crumbled feta cheese 2/3 cup thinly sliced

red onion Begin by preparing the

Good Seasons according to package directions using



Chilled, grilled asparagus salad is a delicious start for your next barbecue. If you don't like feta, substitute with crumbled blue cheese. Either cheese is a palate-pleasing complement to the fresh vegetables and balsamic dressing.

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Grill the asparagus early in the day and the finished product will take only minutes to put together. June is the peak month for fresh asparagus. It is abundant at the market or take the family on a road trip to Long's farm in Commerce Township, where the justcut green stalks don't get any fresher.

tablespoons of the dressing. Place the asparagus on a grill over medium heat (about 350 degrees). Grill for about 10 minutes, gently turning the stalks to prevent burning. The asparagus will have grill marks but should still be somewhat firm when you remove them. Place the cooked asparagus in a container, allow to cool, cover and place in the refrigerator for at least an hour to chill.



Members of The Fine Arts Society of Detroit recently elected members of

the board of directors for the 2002-03 season. The organization was estab-

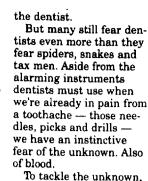
lished in 1906 to promote the arts. It presents four plays and four art

Standing, from left, are Bill McCarthy, first vice president; Paul Koch;

Terry Davis; and Scot Hoverman, treasurer. Seated, from left, are Sue Petz;

Julia Keim; Donna Ridella, president; and Cindy Hoverman. Not shown:

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To tackle the unknown, books can be helpful. The books about tooth care and dentistry are in 617.6. For a child's first trip to the dentist, look in the children's collection under the same number. There may be some scattered through the picture books. The Park Branch puts Mr. Rogers' "Going to the Dentist" in the picture books, under Rogers. For really thorough

Columbia University School of Dental and Oral Surgery's Guide to Family Dental Care" by Rebecca Smith and the faculty of the Columbia University School of Dental and Oral Surgery. It covers everything from care and

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click on "Intelihealth Dental" in the left-hand sidebar. It covers everything from bad breath to fluoride. You'll also find an Intelihealth link in the "Librarians' Webpicks" from our home screen, www.gp.lib.mi.us.

more important, prevents

Asparagus: Grill it, chill it, add cheese This week's recipe is a simple recipe for one of my favorite summer salads to prepare and (more

Fine Arts Society

exhibits each year.

Jonathon Davis.

importantly) to consume. Chilled, grilled asparagus salad pairs the grilled green stalks with summer tomatoes, feta cheese and sweet red onion. The dressing is Good Seasons, so you really can't go wrong.

the mix, balsamic vinegar,

water and oil. Shake well and set aside. Wash the

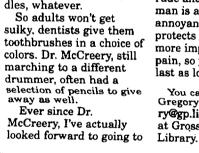
asparagus and trim off the bottoms of the stalks. Toss

the asparagus with 2

Photo exhibit will raise funds for CHD







teeth, rubber balls

<b>B:30 AM</b> THE S.O.C. SHOW Guests, Rachel Webers & George Esler, G.P. Library	<b><u>1:00 PM</u></b> INSIDE ART Guest, Jerry Power, Pastels		<b>Will raise fun</b> Professional Photographers	
Volunteers Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. Repeated: 11:30PM	Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM	the works of Mark J. Mancinelli will be on display from Thursday, June 27	Association, the Professional Photographers of Michigan and other orga-	. 1
<b>B:00 AM VITALITY PLUS</b> A half-hour aerobics exercise class. Repeated: Midnight	Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collec-	through Sunday, June 30, at Ambleside Galleries, 17116 Kercheval in the Village.	nizations. He attended the Center for Creative Studies Art School and Wayne State	
<b>9:30</b> AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE Guests, Sheary Martin & Nancy Tuuri Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting half- hour of positive attitudes and ideas. Repeated: 12:30AM (9:30 PM - M.W.F. & Sun)	tions. Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.) <b>2:00 PM</b> THE LEGAL INSIDER <i>Guest, Audrey J. Monaghan, Insurance Law</i> Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues.	mancinent has earned	He has shate much al	
<b>10:00 AM</b> WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? Guest, Antonio Scerri, Southern Italian	Repeated: 5 AM, 6 PM	awards from the Detroit	Pavarotti, Edsel Ford and	1
Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. Repeated:   AM, 6:30 PM	<b>E:30 PM</b> THE JOHN PROST SHOW Guest, Tom Moore, Mt. Elliot Cemetery Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about time-		The Single	l c
<b>10:30 AM</b> WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP Mackinae Island #2 Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates	ly topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM <b>3:00 PM</b> THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER	TYTT.T.A	Way to meet	J a
watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. Repeated: 1:30 AM, 7:30 PM	Guest, Bonnie Delsener, Wine Tasting Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local, non-profit special events. Repeated: 6 AM, 7 PM	R·E·S·T·A·U·R·A·N·T CASUAL ITALIAN DINING	The Single Way is a group of interdenominational Christian single adults. The	t
11:00 AM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL	<b>3:30 PM</b> MUSICAL STORYTIME JAMBOREE	NO Famous Chef NO Lake Front View	group will hold a general meeting beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 22, at a	4 e
Guests. Doreen Beason & Harriet Kaim, Red Cross & Pat McEvoy G.P. Garden Tour Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's	Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offers a half-hour of stories and music for children. Repeated: 6:30 AM	NO Gimmicks	member's home in St. Clair Shores. Teens and children	a fi
happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 2 AM, 8 PM	<b>4:00 PM</b> VITALITY PLUS A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing	JUST GREAT	are welcome. The cost is \$5 for adults; \$3 for kids; each adult should bring a salad,	n V
<b>11:30 AM</b> OUT OF THE ORDINARY INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY Guest, Michael Brock, Singer	exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing Repeated: 7 AM (9 PM - M. W. F. & Sun.); Tone. Repeated: (9 PM Tue. T. & Sat.)	Homestyle Italian Coaking	vegetable or dessert to share. A reservation is	
Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. Repeated: 2:30 AM (9:30 PM, Tue., T., Sat.)	<b>4:30 PM</b> YOUNG VIEW POINTES Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. Repeated: 7:30 AM (8:30)	Since 1956	required by Friday, June 21. For more information, call (586) 776-5535.	W F
12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF	PM M. W. F. & Sun.)	Pizza • Pasta • Veal	Reut	4
Guest, Joe Lieberman, U.S. Senator, Connecticut Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3	<b>5:00 PM</b> POINTES OF HORTICULTURE Patio Flowers	Seafood • Cocktails 21311 Gratiot Ave.	The Class of 1982 of	
AM, 10:30 PM	Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. Repeated: 8 AM	For Corry out Call	Grosse Pointe North High School will hold its 20-year	so
	' Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313,881,7511,	(586) 778-1780 MonSat. 4pm - 11pm	Yacht Club on Saturday,	со 88 јој
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ional Photographers Robert Duvall. the

He is currently the house ional Photographers photographer for Michigan Opera Theatre.

For more information, call for Creative Studies the gallery at (313) 885ool and Wayne State 8999

has photographed Exhibit of Pointer's art e of Monaco, Bill and Clinton, Luciano begins June 29 ti, Edsel Ford and

The Brian Gahagan Memorial Exhibit will be displayed from Saturday, June 29 to Friday, July 26, at the Community Art Gallery at Wayne State University.

Gahagan, who died at age 41, received his primary education in Grosse Pointe, a bachelor of science degree from the San Francisco Art Institute and College and a master of arts degree from Wayne State University.

A preview of the exhibit for staff, family and friends, will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, June 28.

## Reunion

Class of 1982 of Tickets are \$60 per per-Pointe North High son. ill hold its 20-year

at the Grosse Pointe contact John Ahee at (313) lub on Saturday, 886-4600 johnahee@aol.com.

For more information, or

# **Metro calendar**

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**Historic strolls** 

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about 19th Century life in

Grosse Pointe, view an

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### Thursday, June 20

### 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 20, at 7 p.m., with the bebop/swing sounds of the Marion Hayden Sextet. (313) 886-7474

### Friday, June 21 Fun at the DIA

Chill with the cool jazz of the Robert Hurst Trio, test your talents with an Expressive Line Drop-in Workshop, drawing in the gallery or adventures in drawing and take a guided tour of the Asian Art collection during a Marshall Field's Jazz Friday program at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Festivities get under way, Friday, June 21. from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Admission is a donation of \$4 for adults and \$1 per child, or free for DIA members. (313) 833-7900

### Saturday, June 22

### Tune in

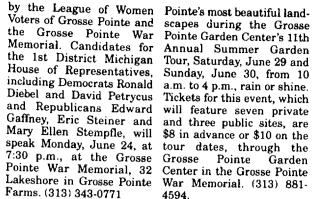
Tune in to a Radio Amateur Field Day, 2 p.m., Saturday. June 22 through 2 p.m., Sunday, June 23. The public is invited to view radio hams as they work through an exercise in setting up an amateur station for emergency communication in times of disaster at a farm at 9258 Bartel in Picture perfect benefit Columbus. (586) 775-6394

### Sunday, June 23 Gift of life

In anticipation of low blood supplies over the upcoming holiday, the Knights of Columbus Council of St. Paul Catholic Church will host the 5th annual Fourth of July American Cross Red Bloodmobile blood bank, Sunday, June 23, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Canfield Center of St. Paul School, 170 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Appointments will be taken, but walk-ins are welcome. (313) 884-2866

Monday, June 24 Meet the candidates

Prepare for the Aug. 6th Primary by attending a free Candidates' Forum, hosted



### Thursday, June 27

### Hamtramck holiday

Discover a little bit of Poland in the heart of Detroit when Services For Older Citizens offers a luncheon tour of Hamtramck, Thursday, June 27. Buses will depart the SOC office in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe, at 11 a.m. Lunch will be served at the Polinia restaurant, followed by a tour of the Polish Art Center and trips to the Polish bakeries in the area. Buses will return at 3 p.m. The fee is \$19. Reservations are requested. (313) 882-9600

### 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 The Village, Thursday, June 27, at 7 p.m., with the Scott Gwinnell Jazz Orchestra. (313) 886-7474

Practice the fine art of charity when you view an exhibit by renowned Michigan-based photographer Mark J. Mancinelli of MJM Photography. Photography, Thursday, June 27 through Sunday, June 30, at the Ambleside Galleries, 17116 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe. A portion of the proceeds from all sales will benefit the Children's Home of Detroit. The exhibition will be open Thursday, June 27, from 6 to 9 p.m.; Friday, June 28 and Saturday, June 29, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, June 30, from noon to 3 p.m. (313) 885-

### Saturday, June 29

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Gorgeous gardens Take in some of the

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Literature lovers can indulge in the St. Peter's Lifelong Senior Learning Center's Book Club this Tour, Saturday, June 29 and summer in the church's Sunday, June 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. Harper Woods, at 1 p.m., on Tickets for this event, which the third Wednesday of each will feature seven private month. The Club will meet and three public sites, are to \$8 in advance or \$10 on the Pastoral, by Philip Roth, on July 17 and The Amazing Grosse Pointe Garden Adventure of Kavalier and Center in the Grosse Pointe Clay, by Michael Chabon, on War Memorial. (313) 881-Aug. 21. Admission is free. 4594 (313) 343-0771

### Sunday, June 30 Having a blast

The skies over Grosse Pointe Woods will light up fabulous, free with Fireworks, Sunday, June 30, at approximately 10 p.m. Best viewing will be in the area of Parcells Middle School, at Mack and Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. (313) 343-2426

### Live & Learn

War Memorial Update International Bread Bakery Enhance your mind, body on W. Willis at Cass), the New Center Area (leaving and spirit by partaking in from the New Center One the courses and adventures Atrium at Second Avenue offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. See the rousand W. Grand Boulevard) and Detroit's Auto Heritage ing musical Joseph and The (leaving from the former Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat during a Day Ford Motor plant on Piquette at Beaubien). Tours Trip to the Huron County Play House, Tuesday, June will be offered on Saturdays, through Sept. 28, rain or 25, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. shine, at 10 a.m. Tickets are The fee is \$62. Jump 'n' jive \$10 for adults, \$5 for stuwith Swing Dance Lessons, Tuesdays, July 9 through dents and seniors or free for returns to the corner of Aug. 20, from 8:30 to 9:30 children ages 10 and under. Kercheval and St. Clair in p.m. The fee is \$91. Shape (313) 577-3559 up with Total Aerobics, Pointe's past Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 9 through Aug. 22, from Pointe's past with a free tour 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The fee is of the Grosse Pointe Historical

\$86. Steve King and the Dittilies will open the Summer Music Festival, Wednesday, July 10, at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$7. Preregister using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638, e-Mail: www.warmemorial.org, call (313) 881-7511.

### Attention seniors

renovated Log Cabin, c. 1840, on the property. In Plan great getaways with Day Trips leaving from the addition, patrons can purchase Grosse Pointe history Services For Older Citizens at the Neighborhood Club videos, publications and products. (313) 884-7010 offices, 17150 Waterloo in Grcsse Pointe. Take a cruise Farmhouse museum aboard a Diamond Jack's River Tour, Thursday, July 25, departing the SOC office life of a mid-19th century at 11:45 a.m. The fee is \$18. farm family living in Erin Township, now St. Clair Indulge your mind and Shores, with a tour of the palate with SOC Luncheon Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Lectures, at 11:15 a.m., at Museum, located directly the SOC offices. Find out behind the St. Clair Shores about Advances in Heart Public Library. Listed in the Therapy, Wednesday, June Michigan State Register of Reservations 26.

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tures. (313) 882-9600

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### by Madeleine Socia

Historical Commission. The house is open for tours Wednesdays, from 1 to 4 p.m. The museum will be closed on Saturdays until parish house, 19851 Anita in after Labor Day. Call (586) 771-9020.

### Ford House experiences

of one of "America's Castles," at the Edsel & Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe on the half-hour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. The Tea Room will be open Tuesday through Sunday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$5. Annual Passes are available for \$18. (313) 884-4222

### Assumption offerings

A full schedule of classes and events await you at The Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter on the St. Clair Shores/Grosse Pointe Woods border. Reach artists displayed at the new a new state of well-being and cardiovascular fitness b٧ signing up for Kalosomatics exercise programs, which combine aerobics with walking, running, stretching, elements of yoga kickboxing. and The Summer Session will run through Friday, July 19. Fees are \$52 for two-day sessions, \$74 for three-day sessions and \$94 for fourday sessions. There is a 25 percent discount for seniors. Parents who sign up for a Kalo class can take advantage of free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Non-registered parents pay \$1 for Kiddie Kalo. The 17-station Nautilus weight training room is open Monday through Thursday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and 5 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. The fee is \$50 for two days-per-week, \$70 for three days-per-week or \$4 for drop-in users. Kalo Exercise/Nautilus combo weekly workouts are \$78 for two sessions, \$106 for three sessions or \$124 for four sessions. Macomb County Community College offers a wide variety of ways to expand your horizons at their Assumption Cultural Center campus. To register for MCC programs, call

for most Assumption courses. Call (586) 779-6111. ated by the St. Clair Shores Exhibitions

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### G. P. Art Center views

See the work of local 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

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra concludes its Classical Series in the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit, 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 range from \$16 to \$75. Students and seniors over the age of 60 can pur-chase 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, Thursday and Friday, at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 3 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$15. (313) 868-1347

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results of the AAA survey

show that statewide safety

belt use --- at least when

traveling to and from school

- is well below the current

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## Michigan children may be at risk

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A statewide survey con-Highway Traffic Safety remain rear facing beyond they are seated. This is a ducted by AAA Michigan has Administration (NHTSA), 20 pounds," said Miller. "We primary offense in discovered that only 55 per- traffic crashes are the leadcent of local elementary ing cause of death for chil- children ride rear facing for those observed to be disschool students are buckled dren from 4 to 14 years old. up for the ride home. A recent study by the AAA

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The survey — conducted Foundation for Traffic Safety found that between last year at 24 elementary schools in communities 1994 and 1998, approxithroughout the state -- docmately 5,500 motor vehicle umented 1,297 private paspassengers aged 12 and senger vehicles with 3,111 under were killed in the occupants arriving to pick United States and 660,000 up children at area schools. were injured. Contributing The survey found that 71 factors in the death and percent of the drivers were injury of these children buckled, and only 55 percent of the passengers (primarily include inappropriate selecchildren) were observed to tion, installation and use of be visibly secured in some child restraints; inappropriate transitioning from child safety seats to safety belts

The year-long survey also documented 629 of the 1,814 passengers (35 percent) riding in the front seat, placing themselves at greater risk of injury or death in the event of a crash.

way.

"These statistics are very sobering," said Richard J. Miller, manager of community safety services for AAA Michigan. "State law requires that anyone under the age of 16 be secured no matter where they are seated. Child restraint systems and safety belts are the most old and under 20 pounds, important technologies we should always ride in an rely on to help prevent approved rear-facing child unnecessary injury and safety seat. death."

According to the National now permit a child to

strongly recommend that Michigan, meaning that as long as possible within obeying this law can be the certified limits of the child safety seat."

Booster seats are another area where parents get a failing grade. In general, children should stay in a car safety seat with a full harness until the seat is outgrown, usually at about 40 pounds. The booster is designed to position the child so the vehicle residents on the proper use lap/shoulder safety belt fits and installation of child properly.

that all front seat occupants be buckled and that anyone under the age of 16 be

safety seats, AAA Michigan will offer free Child Safety Michigan law requires Seat inspections at select locations this summer. For scheduling information, call (800) 646-4222 or visit the secured no matter where website www.aaamich.com. Farms 48236 or fay to (313) 882-1585 by 3

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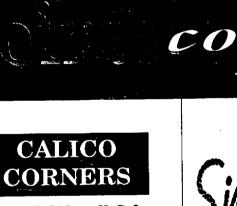
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White and Blue Tea Party,<br/>Tuesday, July 9 from 3, to<br/>4:30 p.m. The fee is \$20, Get<br/>in tune with Song Writing<br/>101, Tuesdays and in Dativite of Arts,<br/>5200 Woodward in Detroit,<br/>Thursdays, July 9 through<br/>5:30 to 7 p.m. for students ages 10 to 14 or<br/>5:30 to 7 p.m. for students, ages 5 through 12;<br/>can expand their horizons<br/>with a Science Day Camp,<br/>Monday, July 15 through<br/>Friday, July 19 through<br/>Friday, July 19 through<br/>Friday, July 19 through<br/>Friday, July 19 through<br/>Students, ages 5 through 12;<br/>can expand their horizons<br/>with a Science Day Camp<br/>Monday, July 19 through<br/>Friday, July 18 through<br/>Science Day Camp Admission is a<br/>the Science Mark Science Day Camp<br/>Monday, July 19 through<br/>Friday, July 18 through<br/>Friday, July 18 through<br/>Science To 3 p.m. The fee is \$266<br/>Preregistration is required<br/>for 30 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$267<br/>or a field trip,<br/>Science Day Camp<br/>Monday, July 12 through<br/>Friday, July 12 through<br/>Kriday, Suly 12, 18 through Science Science View Science Science View Science View



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# The Grosse Pointe War Performances will be offered traveling exhibition, ages 2 to 12. Parking is \$4 Americans on the Great Museum ranges from \$7.50 Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, Destination Space, can be for cars and vans. (248) 398- Lakes, through April 2003, to \$12.50. Admission to the Grosse Pointe Farms, offers June 26 through Friday, experienced through 0903 a full schedule of education- June 28; Monday, July 1 Monday, Sept. 2. Hands-on **Cool cars**

at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Village ranges from \$8.50 to Lakes Museum, accessible \$14. Children under the age a tull schedule of education al and social adventures for children. Create a maze design during a Pewabic Pottery summer camp pro-gram focused on Africa: Cameroon Grasslands, from 2 to 4 p.m., Tuesday, July 10, for 9, or Wednesday, July 10, for

**Grosse Pointe News** War Memorial for kids Cass in Detroit. Dome Planetarium. The new \$6 for seniors and children, Seas: Stories of African to 5 p.m. Admission to the

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for most programs. Activities can be charged to your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638 or phone at (313) 884-7511. **Celebrate freedom** The International Freedom Festival returns to Hart Plaza, at E. Jefferson and Woodward in Detroit, Wednesday, June 26 Wednesday, June 26 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fees vary. through Sunday, June 30. Wednesday's festivities (586) 772-4477 include the CVS/pharmacy Children's Carnival feeture. Unit of the sector of anteaters via the bland, non close d.m. to 5 single kiosk interactive 5 p.m., and Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children over the age of five. (313) Children's Carnival feeture. Carnival feeture. Century America. Patrons Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 may also tour the museum's p.m. and Saturday and Communications, Lighting, Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 Specialists, through Sunday, sinclude the CVS/pharmacy Children's Carnival feeture. The Museum and Village \$2.25 for seniors and chiling a giant inflatable play-ground and free ice cream from noon to 2 p.m., and the inflatable play-ground and free ice cream from noon to 2 p.m., and the inflatable play-ground and tree ice cream from noon to 2 p.m., and the inflatable play-ground in Detroit, pre-sents lots of free opportuni-owls at the Zoo's new 4.2 inflatable play-ground and set inflatable play-ground and free ice cream from noon to 2 p.m., and the inflatable play-ground in Detroit, pre-ground in Detroit, pre-ground and the inflatable play-ground in Detroit, pre-ground i

## Fireworks at approximately 10 p.m. Other events include mind and imagination. The exhibit. Visitors can catch Museum is open Monday the underwater action with AAA warns travelers about vacation scams

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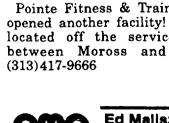


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Family Days, with a play ground, petting zoo and Nickelodeon characters. Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. and the Ditty in the City free dance concert, Saturday, June 29, from 6ti 10 p.m. (313) 923-7400
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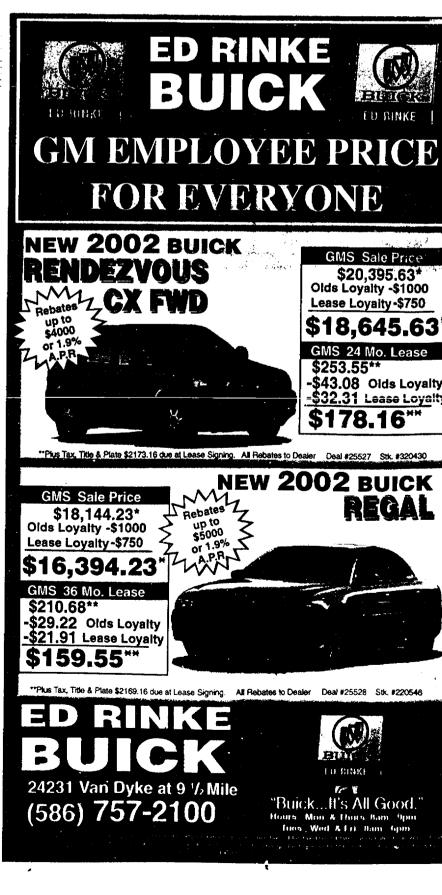


1 1 1 1 T Scenes like this will be common on Lake St. Clair this weekend when the Grosse Pointe Windsurfing Club will host its third annual regatta as part of the Detroit Boat Club's annual regatta. The windsurfing events will be run from Patterson Park, beginning around noon on Saturday.

## Windsurfers sail on Saturday

annual regatta on Saturday, June 22 as part of the DBC's The event is believed to be Alley of Toledo, Ohio, will

Mile Drive in Grosse Pointe Competitors, old and new, See REGATTA, page 2C



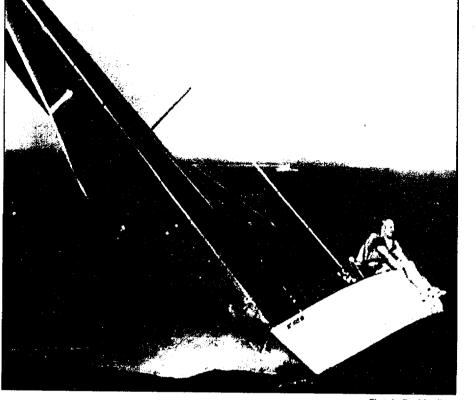


## High winds mark quick sail race

By Brad Lindberg<br/>Staff WriterSteady winds and 32-knot<br/>gusts straight up the Detroit<br/>susts straight up the Detroit<br/>River sent boats across the<br/>starting line into lower Lake<br/>St. Clair with sails stretched<br/>pointe Sail Club's spring<br/>series June 11 off Windmill<br/>Pointe Park.Steady winds and 32-knot<br/>gusts straight up the Detroit<br/>starting line into lower Lake<br/>and sheets straining.the frothy tops of white-<br/>capped waves.By Brad Lindberg<br/>Staff WriterSteady winds and 32-knot<br/>gusts straight up the Detroit<br/>starting line into lower Lake<br/>and sheets straining.the frothy tops of white-<br/>capped waves.Boats trimmed for speed<br/>heeled until freeboards metTt's gonna be rockin' n' By Brad Lindberg Pointe Park. heeled until freeboards met

See SAILING, page 2C

Local windsurfers will be sailing with the big boys this summer. The Grosse Pointe Windsurfing Club has the Detroit Boat Club to bost the windsurfers' third host the windsurfers' third anual regatta on Saturday. Club.



June 22 as part of the DBC's yearly event. The DBC regatta has been a tradition on Lake St. Clair since 1893. The windsurfing events will be run from Patterson Park — et the foot of Three



**Sports** 

capped an outstanding season with a first-place finish in the Grosse Pointe middle school city championship meet.

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Parcells, which was 9-0 in dual meets, scored 155 1/2 points in the city meet and won 11 of the 17 events.

Pierce was second with 65 points and Brownell finished third with 22 1/2.

Parcells was led by triple winner Caitlin Bennett. She won the shot put with a throw of 32-feet-3, finished first in the 55-meter low hurdles in 10.02 and won the 200 hurdles in 33.56.

Catherine Coury was a double winner with firsts in the 100 dash (13.47) and eighth grade 70 dash (9.76). Other individual winners for Parcells were Danielle Hubler, who was first in the

200 dash (28.96); Jessie Regatta **–** 

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will be no personal instruction available for newcomers

Admission to the event is free. Race registration, which includes racing, lunch and raffle tickets, is \$25. Red Bull energy drink and Colasco are sponsoring refreshments and Hungry Howie's is providing pizza for the racers. Several other corporate sponsors have con-

tributed prizes. Patterson Park will be open to non-residents partic-

ipating in the regatta from the beginning of the festivities at 10 a.m. until closing

ceremonies at 4 p.m. Depending on wind conditions, fleet races should start around noon. In case of inclement weather, the regatta will be held on Sunday, June 23.

For information about the regatta or for information on ioping the club and learn. Cardosi, Alex Beardslee and Reilly ing about windsurfing, visit the GPWC website at Beardslee and Christian Holm www.gpwsc.com

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Koltun, high jump (5-0); and<br/>Cara Miserendino, mileCity meet:<br/>High jump: 1, Jessie Koltun,<br/>Parcells, 5-0. 2, Carly Czajka,<br/>Parcells, 5-0. 2, Carly Czajka,<br/>Parcells, 5-0. 2, Carly Czajka,<br/>Parcells, 5-0. 2, Carly Czajka,<br/>Parcells, 3-9 (tie).Adams, Kathryn Werner<br/>and Hubler was first in<br/>2:01.47.Long jump: 1, T.G. Andrade,<br/>Parcells, 12-2 1/2, 2, Katie Sullivan,<br/>Parcells, 11-11 1/2, 4, Renae<br/>Tomsha, Parcells, 11-7 11/2, 5,<br/>Andrea Atsalakis, Pierce, 10-8 1/2.

relay team of Hannah Clor, Kristen Krawchuck, Martha Everett and Miserending had a winning time of 4:59.32 and the eighth grade mile relay team of Melissa And4erson, Adams, Angela Lee and Nichole Dilone was first in 4:54.96.

CLASS AAA

Cubs 13, Royals 8 The Cubs overcame a slow start

and a three-run deficit with season

highs of 13 runs and 10 hits. Dane

The seventh grade mile ay team of Hannah Clor, Shot put: 1, Caitlin Bennett, Parcells, 32-3. 2, Korene Jones, Parcells, 30-9. 3, Jessie Koltun, Parcells, 29-7 1/2. 4, Katherine Switalski, Pierce, 24-8. 5, Eleni Parcello, Direce, 24-8. 5, Eleni Papalekas, Pierce, 24-3. 6, Morgan ney, Fierce, 24-3.

55-meter hurdles: 1, Caitlin Bennett, Parcells, 10.02. 2, Korene Jones, Parcells, 10.63. 3, Amber Gellert, Pierce, 11.02. 4, Kristen Duman, Parcells, 11.27. 5, Andrea Atsalatie, Biorea, 13.46, 5, 70.5 Atsalakis, Pierce, 11.40. 6, T.G. Following are the top fin-Andrade, Pierce, 11.86 ishers in each event at the

throw to Reilly, who was covering

Angels 7, Cubs 4 Chris Bill and Austin Damm

each pitched three solid innings for

the Angels. The Angels were also

strong defensively. Alex Beardslee

made a fine running catch on a drive by Jeff Simon and Matthew

Brunto made two excellent plays at brunto made two excellent plays at third base in the sixth inning. Laura Reilly made an unassisted force at second to get the final out of the game. Bruno also scored a run,

stole two bases and was hit by a

pitch. The Angels' seven runs were

scored by seven different players. Cubs 10, Rangers 5

second base.

Kaufmann, Carly Adams, Kathryn Werner, Danielle Hubler), 2:01.47. 2, Pierce, 2:02.94. 3, Brownell.

Seventh-grade 800 run: 1, Amanda Brandeis, Brownell, 2:36.80. 2, Hannah Clor, Parcells, 2:40.08. 3, Emily McLaughlin, Pierce, 2:52.20. 4, Christina Schucker, Parcells, 2:54.08. 5, Martha Everett, Parcells, 3:03.30. 6, Amanda Gay, Pierce, 3:23.83.

Eighth-grade 800 run: 1, Jillian McLaughlin, Pierce, 2:38.42. 2, Melissa Anderson, Parcells, 2:42.67. 3, Angela Lee, Parcells, 2:46.67. 4, Jenny Bohannon,

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Parcells, 2:47.25. 1,600 run: 1, Cara Miserendino,

6:53.06. 100 dash: 1, Catherine Coury,

Scott Kudialis made good defensive

Angels 10, Mets 9

The Angels fought back from a 5-0 first-inning deficit and won the

game with a four-run rally in the bottom of the sixth. The winning

plays.

India Wilson, Pierce, 14.48, 5, Alix Brandeis, Brownell, 35.0. 4, Liz Lightbody and T.G. Andrade, Pierce, 35.67 Itie). 6, Kyla Moran, Driscoll, Parcells, 14:53. 6, Gayle

Campbell, Pierce, 15.04. 400 dash: 1, Jillian McLaughlin, Pierce, 1:08.67. 2, Carly Adams, Parcells, 1:09.63. 3, Jenny Bohannon, Parcells, 1:10.06. 4, Katie Dosch, Pierce, 1:11.63. 5, Emily McLaughlin, Pierce, 1:14.17 Pierce, 40.50. 200 dash: 1, Danielle Hubler, Parcells, 28.96. 2, Kathryn Werner Parcells, 29.57. 3, Kelly Rusko, Parcells, 29.86. 4, Sarah Emily McLaughlin, Pierce, 1:14.17. 6, Meryl Masserang, Parcells, 1:16. Mackenzie, Brownell, 30.05. 5, Kara Trowell-Muhammad, Pierce, 30.08. 6, Gayle Campbell, Pierce, Seventh-grade 70 dash: 1. Makevue, Brownell, 10.20. 2, Kelly Stafford, Parcells, 10.25. 3, Carrie 32.60 Kaufmann, Parcells, 10:31. 4, Zibby

Seventh-grade 1,600 relay: 1, Roach, Pierce, 10.40. 5, Emily Nelson, Parcells, 10:43. 6. Gayle Parcells (Hannah Clor, Kristen Krawchuck, Martha Everett, Cara Campbell, Pierce, 11;04. Eighth-grade 70 dash: 1. Miserendino), 4:59.32. 2, Pierce, Catherine Coury, Parcells, 9.76. 2, Katie Sullivan, Parcells, 10.38. 3, 5:28.31. 3, Brownell.

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ndrade, Pierce, 11.86. Parcells, 14.05. 3, Sarah Parcells, 33.56. 2, Becca Pollard, Muhammad, Katie Dosch), 59 800 relay: 1, Parcells (Carrie Mackenzie, Brownell, 14.37. 4, Parcells, 34.28. 3, Amanda 2, Parcells, 1:01.39. 3, Brownell. Muhammad, Katie Dosch), 59.72. Highlights from Woods-Shores Little League games

scored two runs apiece. The game ended when Damm cut down a run-ner attempting steal with a strong Cast Kudialis made good default and Chait Bill, Frie Land drawa in Angels nlaver scored at least once. Chris Bill. Eric Londo drove in Austin Damm with the winning run. Keith Porter had two hits. Brad Scherer was hit by a pitch and scored a run. Angels 18, Rangers 5

Angels player scored at least once. Laura Reilly, Matt Bruno, Austin Damm and Porter each collected three hits. Max Steiner and Paul Straetmans had two hits apiece. Reilly and Damm pitched well for

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The Angels erupted for eight the Angels.

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Photo by Brad Lindberg Bob Lech of Grosse Pointe Park skippers Defiant, a Morgan 27, to an actionfilled start in the June 11 Tuesday Night Sundown Series race.

> Sailing From page 1C

damage to a reefed mainsail. rollin' out there tonight." "I have to make a visit to Fifty-five minutes after my sail maker," Behler said. action began at 7 p.m., Hot "I blew a couple slugs and Ticket in the PHRF-AB class led the first of more than 100 sloops in 11 classes across the finish line. It was the quickest race of the early season.

tore part of (the main)." Slugs hold the mainsail to the mast. Constant wind up the navigation channel bore regular swells that sometimes caused boats to lose steerage on upstream runs.

the cruising class despite

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### scored the tying run in the bottom of the sixth inning. Keith Porter had two hits and scored once. The Angels were trailing 3-2 going into the bottom of the sixth when Bill led off with a double and scored the

tying run on a passed ball. Matt Bruno walked, stole second and scored on Eric Londo's single as the Angels won for the fifth time in six games. Cubs 10, Astros 8 Dan Plouffe led the Cubs' offense

with a 3-for-3 performance that included a double. Evan Sunisloe got his first hit of the season. Scott Kudialis worked hard behind the plate and threw out an Astros runner attempting to steal. Cubs 15, Mets 11

Starting pitcher Mark Balle allowed only one run over the first three innings and he struck out seven. He benefitted from a seasonhigh 14 hits by the Cubs, including Dan Bracciano's first of the year. John Hogan and Eric Jenkins each had three hits.

Chris Bill combined to pitched the and Eric Pomber, Max Steiner,

Strong pitching from Dane Diccicco and Jeff Simon led the Cubs to the victory. Diccicco struck out six through the first three innings. Simon relieved and struck South Boosters

to meet June 25

The Grosse Pointe South High School Athletic Booster Club is holding its annual general membership meeting in the school's Clemenson Hall on Tuesday, June 25 at 7 p.m.

The Booster Club is a nonprofit fundraising group in support of South athletics and other needs at the

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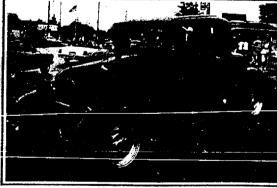
Angels 10, Rangers 6 Laura Reilly, Austin Damm and school. 882-0902

Discission of the share to his, balle Discission pitching sparked the Cubs. Catcher John Hogan had six strong defensive innings. Hogan also went 3-for-4 and scored twice. Angels 4, Astros 8 Winning pitcher Chris Bill pitched a complete game and struck out 10. He also had three hits and

## Wednesday, August 28 6 - 9 p.m.

from approximately 8 1/2 Mile Rd. (California Ave.) to 10 1/2 Mile Rd. (Lakeland Street) In St. Clair Shores.

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Owner City BODY - Original or Reproduction PARTS - (please circle ) Best Feature	Original or Reproduction (please circle )	because boats were coming through from two different courses. As we converged at the mark we were coming from different points of sail. Faster boats were converg- ing with slower ones." Chris Behler took "Valkyrie" to second place in

Skippers, pumped up to strut their stuff before a welcome dose of heavy air, seemed to celebrate broken battens, torn sails and snapped fittings that marked a wet and wild time.

"It was a fun race," boat, Gandalf, sprinted to more than 10 knots for its first win of the year in the Level 126 class.

Bob Lech, skipper of race coming up in about a Lech finished second in class to Suicide Blonde, partly due to Defiant's crew having

to switch sails while the race was on. "Initially we had a chute up, but were a little out of control," said Lech, a Park control," said Lech, a Park Jones; Hot Ticket, Kirkman; resident. "Taking it down Burden IV, Jones. ok a while."

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• Etchells: Gone, Burton; Big Game, Zemmin; Life is Good, Clark. • PHRF-E: Chickenhawk, rough from two different ourses. As we converged at

. JAM A: Scrimshaw, Rumon, Rapture, Haggart; Comfortably Numb, Miller.

"There was some rounding-up out there that was kind of fun," Behler said. Heavy winds were a

breath of fresh air compared grinned Don Ragan of to the race a week earlier Grosse Pointe Park. His when boats wallowed in a frustratingly gentle breeze.

"A lot of sailors hate light air," Behler said. "In the (Port Huron to) Mackinac

"Defiant," a Morgan 27 in month, you quite often get the PHRF-D class, eclipsed really light air. It's hot, you the 10-knot barrier with a slide around and don't go small head sail and main. anywhere. After 20 minutes of that, everybody's wishing they had a storm.'

Results of the June 11 race are (class, boat name, skipper):

• J-105: Macho Duck, Klaasen; C-Jem, Ruffing; Creative, Cox. • PHRF-AB: Great Whisper,

• PHRF-C: Das Boot, Kolter; Air

Force, Fortune, Arcadia, Jelsone. Crescent: Goldfinger, Cohan; Manon, Hume; Enterprize, Rasmusser

• Level 126: Gandalf, Ragan; Regardless, Padilla; Solutions,

• PHRF-D: Suicide Blonde, Stackpoole; Defiant, Lech; Killer Leprechaun, Huff.

Brew, Holme; Drace, Shenstone. counding the mark near ne Little Club was tricky

Lowry, No. 258, Bulgarelli; Sea Wise, Weiss.

· JAM-D. Wind Stalker, Dunn; Coyote, Cotter; Kaisen, Belda.

took alkyrie" to second place in Valkyrie, Behler; Slainte, Kar.

# **Sports**

# Saddlelites let lead slip away in quarterfinal loss to Mercy

By Bob St. John Staff writer

CARLETON — Only league foe Farmington Hills Mercy stood in the way of Regina's softball team and with a 4-2 upset victory. another trip to the Division I

final four in Battle Creek. League Central Division seventh inning. opponents this season.

On April 23, Mercy swept a doubleheader, winning 4-0 her Saddlelites had to play a and 2-1, and the Marlins won the first game of a twinbill on May 7, taking a lopsided 7-0 decision.

The Saddlelites came back Catholic League playoffs, winning the nightcap 3-2.

The two met in the final four. Mercy is a league Catholic the Saddlelites coming out In that win, junior Amy

Last week, Regina head senior Beth Brune. coach Diane Laffey knew quarterfinal game at Airport High School.

League rival and the two of us have championship game with games the past couple of by Fischione. seasons - and this was another one."

The Saddlelites scored Whaley was the winning first when junior catcher It was the sixth meeting pitcher and drove in the Jenna Fischione reached between the two Catholic tying run in the top of the first on an error and was sacrificed to second by

Whaley tripled home her Saddlelites had to play a pinch-runner Jennifer the top of the seventh perfect game to win and O'Connor with the run, but inning, he had his girls they didn't, losing 4-1 in the was stranded at third base. "It would have been huge

The Saddlelites came back "It was a very disappoint- settling for the one run," to clinch a spot in the ing outcome," Laffey said. Laffey said. "That was a "The girls really wanted to wasted run we left on third beat Mercy and get to the base."

The Saddlelites main- and four hits later, Mercy tained the 1-0 lead thanks to took a 4-1 lead and it was Michelle Mitzel, Michelle Central/Double-A Division played some memorable three putouts at home plate lights out for

"Jenna played a great game behind the plate," Laffey said. "She blocked the plate perfectly on each of the place " the plays.' Mercy head coach Jack

Falvo was unsuccessful on each of the three attempted suicide squeeze bunts so in swing away.

"We were three outs from for us to go up 2-0 instead of advancing to the semifinals and let the opportunity slip away," Laffey said.

Saddlelites.

our seniors, but we have a Kim Petrucci, Whaley, lot of underclassmen returning and our goal is to try and get back to the quarterfinals."

Senior Megan Fediuk and Fischione. earned the win for Mercy, striking out four, while Whaley suffered the defeat, which was only her second of the season.

The Regina softball team ended the season 25-15 after Portage Northern edged Two errors, a wild pitch starting 11-12.

Laffey the Cybulski, Courtney Bixman and Aimee Konal to gradua-"That was a stunning turn tion, but returning are of events," Laffey said. Melanie Dupont, O'Connor, "This was a tough loss for Erica Mazur, Lisa Miko, Jaclvn Fowler. Katie Carnagie, Rachael Sabol, Shenna Maison, Erica Wubbolts, Andrea Ligotti

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In the other Division I quarterfinal games, Flushing beat Utica 7-0: Walled Lake Western blanked Adrian 3-0; and Jenison 1-0.



The St. Paul Lakers seventh- and eighth-grade boys basketball team won the Catholic Youth Organization Eastside championship with a 10-0 record. In front, from left, are Tom McEachern, Tim Deters, Matt Faiver, David Bodien, Matt Iwanski and Bryan Mansfield. In back, from left, are Danny Dempsey, Bobby Diehl, J.P. Gallagher, T.J. Gore and Christian Conroy. Not pictured is coach Dave Dempsey.

## St. Paul wins CYO hoops title

close behind.

The St. Paul Lakers sevalso helped lead the team to the team leader in assists enth- and eighth-grade boys a division title when they and Dempsey led in blocked basketball team won the **Catholic Youth Organization** East Division championship with a 10-0 record.

The Lakers advanced to the CYO playoffs where they lost 59-55 in overtime to a strong Holy Name squad.

St. Paul trailed by 13 points late in the fourth quarter but rallied to tie the game on a pair of free throws by T.J. Gore with seconds remaining.

Christian Conroy led the Lakers with 22 points and Gore finished with 13.

The strong play and leadership of co-captains Gore, Conroy and Bobby Diehl were instrumental in the team's successful season. The three eighth-graders

were sixth-graders. Conroy led the team in

cess. Dave Dempsey coached

Dempsey, Matt Faiver and St. Paul to its first seventh-David Bodien — also played and eighth-grade title since significant roles. Deters was 1991.

### Basketball camp starts July 1

The Shamrock Basketball from July 1 through 3 at East Detroit High School.

The camp for athletes in grades seven through 12, costs \$45 and is designed to improve the skills of both beginner and experienced basketball players.

Camp times for girls are 8 Shooting Camp will be held to 11 a.m., while the boys' sessions are from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Call camp director Mike Francis at (313) 640-9497 to register or to receive a

brochure. East Detroit High School is located at 15501 Couzens in the Nine Mile and Gratiot area in Eastpointe.

## G.P. South Babe Ruth action

### McGWIRE DIVISION

Tigers 4, Athletics 3 Kyle Debets pitched a two-hitter

with seven strikeouts to record the win. Mitch Pangborn hit a basesloaded triple and then scored the lead run. Eddie Barclay and Ryan Lutz each had two hits for the Brian Commer pitched four

scoreless innings for the Athletics and had a single. Austin McClung had the A's other hit. Mariners.

**Tigers 9, Yankees 8** 

The Tigers did all of their scoring in the last two innings. Derek Gianino led the way with three hits and Eddie Barclay had a pair of singles. Kyle Debets and Jimmy Cotzias had key hits in the final inning. Mitch Pangborn pitched four strong innings and struck out seven.

Ben Fisher had five solid innings on the mound for the Yankees and he also had a hit. Alex Middleton Phil Cackowski and Brett Torgler and Ben Morawski each had two

Indians 18, Tigers 3

Patrick Martin and Mike McCarter led the Devils Rays' offense.

Angels 10, Devil Rays 3 Red Sox 9, Mariners 5 The Angels were led by the pitch-ing of Paul Brosnan, David Meyers Buzz Palazzolo had three hits and Dan Pressler, Tim Deters and and Will Bryant; the hitting of Matt Henderson collected two apiece for the Red Sox, who also Brosnan, Bryant, Mike McMillian and Mike Rock; and the defense of Mike Martin and Jeff Osgood. had hits from Matt Triano and Adam Longo. Red Sox pitchers com-Jennifer Evans and Chris and Jimmy McMillan led the Devil

bined on a four-hitter. Peter Stoepker and Tim Smolenski each had two hits for the Rays' offense. Local player

Red Sox 11, White Sox 5 Mike Wiechert went 4-for-4 and Michael Wilson, Buzz Palazzolo, Dan Pressler and Matt Henderson collected two hits apiece for the Red Sox. A strong throw from Joe Pieroni to Palazzolo cut down Hunter Freeman, who tried to score after a collision Wilson and Adam

Longo. Jimmy Colombo, Andrew Miller, each had two hits for the White Sox. Red Sox 5, Angels 0

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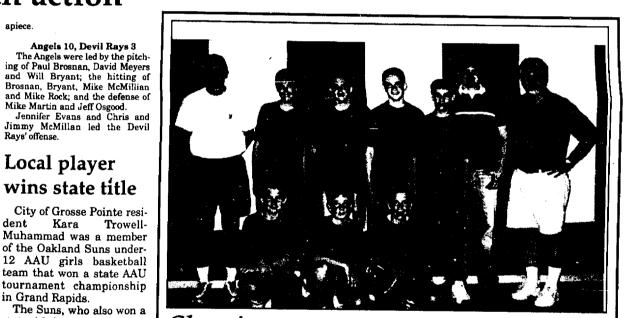
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shots. Tom McEachern, Bryan scoring, rebounding and Mansfield, Matt Iwanski steals with Gore and Diehl and J.P. Gallagher also contributed to the team's suc-

Four seventh-graders ----Tim Deters, Danny

Chad Murphy homered and Brian Dempsey hit a double and two singles to support winning pitcher Vinnie Panizi.

Kyle Debets and Mitch Pangborn had the Tigers' hits and Mick Bassett made a shoestring catch in left field.

### Indians 23, Yankees 1

C.J. Kanan had four hits, Paul Simon collected three hits and Chris Schwartz hit a pair of doubles for the Indians. Chad Murphy was the winning pitcher. Brendan Howe hit a double for the Yankees.

### Athletics 9, Yankees 1

Austin McClung pitched a twohitter and struck out six. Athletics catcher Brian Commer threw out two runners attempting to steal. Mark Hempstead had three hits and Paul Walny collected a pair.

Chase Mitchelson's double drovc in the Yankees' run.

Athletics 21, Indians 3 Austin McClung struck out 10 in the complete-game victory and he helped himself with three hits. David DeBoer had a pair of doubles among his three hits and Brian Commer hit two doubles. Jay Strother made three good defensive plays in right field. Alán Francis had two hits,

including a double, for the Indians.

### SOSA DIVISION Red Sox 12, Rangers 6

The Red Sox had three four-run innings. In one of them, Adam Longo, Buzz Palazzolo and Mike Wiechert combined to drive in four runs. Another four-run rally was ignited by hits from Joe Rhodes and Michael Wilson.

Brett Alderman hit a double and Matthew Stieber tripled for the Rangers

Red Sox 22, Devil Rays 4 The Red Sox had a 13-run fourth inning. Every Red Sox player reached base and scored as the Devil Rays issued 17 walks and Michael Wilson, Dan Pressler, Tim Deters, Matt Henderson and Ben Morowski collected hits

Luc Maghielse, J.P. Cohan, Sean

combined on a no-hitter in the meeting between unbeaten teams. The Red Sox struck early when The team is looking for

leadoff batter Mike Wiechert singled and came home on Buzz Palazzolo's double. Palazzolo stole third and scored on an overthrow Palazzolo hit a two-run double after walks to Lou Davis and Wilson. Tim

call Michelle Samuels at Deters hit a triple to deep right-center field and scored on a pickoff attempt. One Angels threat was extinguished by a triple play pulled off by Deters and Adam Longo.

David Meyers and Will Bryant combined to struck out 17 for the Angels.

### Angels 8, Mariners 0

Angels pitchers Will Bryant and David Meyers combined for the shutout. Bryant helped himself with three hits and Michael Blair and Paul Brosnan collected two hits apiece.

Peter Stoepker reached base three times for the Mariners

### Angels 14, Rangers 4

The Angels got two runs apiece from Alex Smith, Drew DeMay, Paul Brosnan, Will Bryant and David Meyers. Kurt Tech and Blake MacEachern led the Rangers with

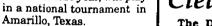
Angels 6, White Sox 1

two hits apiece.

Angels pitchers Will Bryant, Alex Smith and David Meyers combined to pitch a no-hitter. Paul Brosnan, Michael Blair and Mike Rock led the Angels' attack, while Ryan Chesney and Drew DeMay turned in fine defensive plays. Martin Petz was hit by a pitch and eventually scored the only White Sox run

### Angels 11, Mariners 10

The Angels came back from a 9-1 deficit. The game ended on a fine throw from left field by Mike Rock to catcher Alex Smith, who tagged out Matt Leverenz trying to score from second on Peter Stoepker's single. Smith pitched four strong innings but David Meyers, who pitched the last two innings, got the win. Meyer also had four hits, while Will Bryant and Rock collected two



Cieuning up

The DIRT, sponsored by Marshall Landscaping, won the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club Middle School extension basketball league tournament. The extension league provides a second season for seventh- and eighthgraders who played on middle school or CYO teams during the winter. In front, from left, are Joe Pieroni, Peter Beierwaltes and Greg Carmody. In back, from left, are coach John Halso, John Sattler, James Bertakis, Bob Alexander, Joe Halso, coach Jim Alexander and coach Will Beierwaltes.





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# Scores, highlights from Farms-City Little League diamonds

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Tigers 12, Royals 11 Pat Mollison singled home the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning as the Tigers came from a 9-0 deficit. The Tigers got strong relief pitching from Marc Smale, who pitched the final three innings and got the win. Mollison, Smale, Robby Mullinger, Zack Kosmas and Sam Dauphinais each had two hits for the Tigers.

Tom Remillet pitched the first three innings for the Royals and allowed one unearned run, striking out six. Michael Cimmarrusti and Kevin Ginnebaugh each had two hits and scored two

Tigers 9, Astros 2 Richard Cytacki's three-run dou-

ble sparked a five-run second inning for the Tigers. Josh Cok and Marc Smale split the pitching duties and each contributed two hits Jake Boettcher also had two hits for the Tigers, while David Cassleman had a hit and a walk and scored twice. Michael Thomas reached base four times with a tworun double and three walks. The Astros' offense was led by

Will Socia, who doubled home the team's only runs, and Tommy Carion, who chipped in with two

Indians 9, Royals 3 Michael Sheehy hit a two-run homer for the Indians and Eddie Peabody had a hit and two RBIs. Tommy Remillet pitched three scoreless innings for the Royals.

Indians 3, Tigers 0 Jack Monark and Mike Sheehy combined for the shutout. Tommy Halpin knocked in two runs and Dieter Tech had two hits and played well defensively for the Indians. Michael Thomas led the Tigers with three hite

Indians 12, Reds 2 Chris Stephens had three hits and three RBIs and Bryan Cenko had a hit and three RBIs. Matt Smith collected two hits and scored twice for the Indians.

Chase Hall had the Reds' hit.

Indians 3, Royals 2 The Indians' victory featured a strong pitching debut by Robbie Swanson, while Chris Shirar and Matt Smith also pitched well. Jack Monark had two hits and an RBI. Kevin Ginnebaugh had a hit and scored one of the Royals' runs.

Indians 8. Pirates 3 Chris Stephens pitched six strong innings to post the victory. P.T. Shirar had a hit and two RBIs and Tommy Graves scored a run and played well defensively. Curtis Fisher had a hit and scored two of the Pirates' runs

Pirates 9. Astros 7

Joel Vandermale and Curtis Fisher pitched the Pirates to the victory. Fisher had two hits, including a tape-measure home run. Sam Mott and Max Getz also had two hita

Eric Allison had two hits for the Astros, including a double, while Steven Butterly also hit a double. Dean Ignagni played solid defense.

Pirates 10, Tigers 9 The Pirates battled back from a 9-1 deficit and won the game in the sixth on Max Getz's RBI single.

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Fisher each had two hits. Sam Mott had three hits, including two dou-bles. Pirates' hits. Max Getz played a solid game at catcher for the Pirates. Michael Cytacki had two doubles

for the Tigers, who also got two hits apiece from Sam Dauphinais and Josh Cok.

Pirates 12, Tigers 2 Curtis Fisher had four hits, including a home run, for the Pirates, who got three hits from Sam Mott and two from Scott Backman. Michael Duker and Brendan Coallier made good defen-sive plays to support the six-hit pitching of Joel Vandermale. The Tigers' Michael Thomas picked a runner off first base. Sam Dauphinais had two hits.

Pirates 4, Indians 3 Curtis Fisher struck out eight on his way to the victory. Bryan Melvin went 2-for-2 for the Pirates. save. Zach Horwitz made two outstanding defensive plays and Michael Duker routinely handled a sharp grounder off Michael Sheehy's bat. The key defensive play of the game came with the bases loaded and one out in the sixth inning. Eddie Peabody hit a one-hopper to Fisher, who fired to catcher Max Getz for the force at the plate. Getz then relayed to first baseman Reid Fragel to complete the game-ending

double play. Matt Smith and P.T. Shirar each had key hits for the Indians.

Royals 11, Reds 2 Bobby Peltz went 4-for-4 with three RBIs and Clark Dirksen was

3-for-3 and drove in two runs to lead the Royals. Steve Reaume scored three runs and Kevin Ginnebaugh scored twice. Pat Deters made a diving catch of a line drive and Tommy Remillet threw out a runner at third to complete a double play. Thm VanderSchaaf, Keith

Sklarski, Sean McLaughlin and Brian Barclay had the Reds' hits.

Tigers 6, Royals 0 Sam Dauphinais pitched a three-hit shutout. He struck out seven and walked one. Marc Smale led the Tigers' attack with three dou-bles. Michael Thomas had two hits. Michael Cytacki played well defensively with several good plays in left field and at first base. Tom Remillet pitched three scoreless innings and collected two of the Royals' three hits.

Astros 3, Royals 2

Winning pitcher Eric Allison pitched a complete game and struck out five. Will Socia and Joey Lambers each scored runs and Johnny Hackett made a nice catch with two runners on base for the game's final out. Dean Ignagni also The Diamonds softball team won made a good defensive play. Topher Horn, Tommy Remillet and Bobby Peltz pitched well for the Royals, who had two hits from only one of its three pool games but came back strong to take first place in the 18-Kevin Ginnebaugh.

Clair Shores Sharks Classic. Astros 15, Pirates 3 Tommy Carion pitched a five-hit-ter and struck out five. He also had The Diamonds beat the Downriver Starz 5-4 in the three hits, including a home run. Eric Allison had three hits and three RBIs and Will Socia also had three hits for the Antonia social championship game as Katie Johnson scored the three hits for the Astros. Johnny Hackett and Jenn Hackett each had Laethem's groundout. two hits and three RBIs. Timmy Griffith had a hit and Chris Harnadek and Steve Butterly each

scored two runs for the Astros. Scott Backman, Curtis Fisher, David Warr, Nick Sterr and Curtis Reid Fragel and Sam Mott had the Shelby Simmon pitched the

Reds 8, Pirates 7 The Reds started their scoring in

the second inning with three walks, a two-run single by Keith Sklarski and an run-scoring bunt by Sean McLoughlin. After three more walks in the third, Chase Hall hit a two-run single. Sklarski had a bases-loaded walk and McLoughlin and Brian Barclay hit RBI singles. The Reds threatened in the sixth when Thomas Vander Schaaf hit a pinch single and Sklarski doubled but second baseman Sam Mott grabbed McLoughlin's line drive to end the threat. Michael Hemovich pitched the sixth inning to earn the of hits.

The Pirates scored twice in the bottom of the third. Curtis Fisher hit a double to the left field fence and scored on Nick Sterr's single. Reid Fragel walked and Sterr stole home. McLoughlin made a good play on a sharp grounder to shortstop by Max Getz. Joel Vandermale got a strikeout to work out of a bases-loaded jam in the fourth. The Pirates scored four runs in the fourth on key hits by David Warr, Mott and Fisher. Reds center field-er Brett Johnson made a good catch on Getz's fly ball. The Pirates got singles by Michael Duker and Mott in the fifth, but Johnson made a good catch on Fisher's deep fly with the bases loaded.

**Royals 6, Pirates 5** 

Tommy Remillet's grand slam carried the Royals to the victory. Remillet also had an RBI double to finish with five RBIs. Topher Horn was the winning pitcher and col-lected two hits and an RBI. Doug Esse was outstanding defensively in center field. Curtis Fisher hit a three-run

homer for the Pirates and Reid Fragel pitched well.

Tigers 8, Royals 3 Josh Cok pitched his second con-secutive complete game and went 3for-3 at the plate to lead the Tigers. Cok, who allowed seven hits and struck out six, pitched out of a firstinning jam. Two walks and a hit batter loaded the bases and only one run scored as Cok fanned the

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last two batters. Michael Cytacki hit a long, two-run homer in the third inning and Jake Boettcher doubled with the bases loaded in the fourth. Michael Thomas had a

pair of singles and scored twice. Michael Cimmarrusti, Topher Horn and Patrick Deters scored the Royals' runs.

**Tigers 16.** Pirates 4

Sam Dauphinais notched his second complete-game victory of the season as he scattered nine hits, struck out four and walked two. Michael Thomas led the Tigers' offense with a 5-for-5 performance and he scored four runs. Dauphinais also helped himself at the plate with three hits and three runs. Marc Smale was 2-for-2 with three walks and four runs and Michael Cytacki went 2-for-2 and walked three times. Robby Mullinger, Zack Kosmas and David Cassleman each contributed a pair

Curtis Fisher hit a single, double and home run and Max Getz col-lected two singles and a double for the Pirates.

Astros 3, Reds 1 Eric Allison pitched a four-hitter and struck out seven for the Astros Johnny Hackett had two hits and two RBIs, Jenny Hackett had a hit and scored a run and Steve Butterly had the other Astros hit and scored a run. Johnny Hackett and Butterly each had well-placed bunts. Dean Ignagni made a nice defensive play and Will Socia threw out a runner attempting to steal. The Reds' hits came from Streeter Warren, Chris Hancock and Brian Barclay. Mike Hemovich

pitched a strong game for the Reds.

Astros 10, Tigers 1 Eric Allison pitched a no-hitter and struck out seven as he earned his third win of the season. Steve Butterly and Chris Harnadek each had two RBIs and scored twice. Roger Vandenbussche, who had an RBI and scored a run, and Allison third base. had the Astros' hits. Joey Lambers, Tommy Carion and Will Mecke each scored runs. Carion made a good catch in center field.

Dean Dauphinais and Robbie Mullinger combined to strike out seven for the Tigers. Mark Smale, Blake Fife, Mike Cytacki and Dauphinais reached base safely for the Tigers.

### Astros 6, Royals 4

Timmy Griffith earned the victory and Tommy Carion pickeld up the save as they combined on a sixhitter. Eric Allison sparked a five-run rally with a bases-loaded triple.

run. Johnny Hackett, Roger Vandenbussche, Jenny Hackett and Chris Harnadek also scored runs for the Astros. Steve Butterly threw out a runner attempting to steal. Topher Horn, Bryan Kirk, Mike

Cimmarusti, Tom Reaume, Clark Dirksen and Gus Remillet had the Royals' hits. Remillet and Bobby Peltz pitched well.

John Stockmann struck out Astros 10, Pirates 7 eight in three innings to record the Eric Allison had four hits and victory. Stockmann and Ryan two RBIs, while Jenny Hacket had each caught fly balls in the Miller top of the sixth inning to end the Yankees' rally at two runs. Miller two hits and three RBIs in the Astros' 11-hit attack. Other Astros with hits were Will Socia, who drove in two-runs, Johnny Flackett, Joey Lambers, Will Mecke and Wordenbussche. Dean Verdenbussche. Dean with hits were Will Socia, who drove in the winning run with a Roger Vandenbussche. Dean Ignagni scored a run and Timmy

three hits, including a two-run douriffith made a fine defensive play. Curtis Fisher had two hits. including a home run, and made several nice catches in center field for the Pirates. Sam Mott had four right field. hits and Bryan Melvin and Max Getz collected two hits apiece. Joel Vandermale and David Warr had the Pirates' other hits.

### Astros 5, Indians 3

Joey Lambers pitched a six-hit-ter and struck out three for the Astros, who supported him with several fine defensive plays, including Jenny Hackett's catch of a hard line drive with the bases loaded. Will Socia, Chris Harnadek, Johnny Hackett and Steve Butterly each had two hits for the Astro Tommy Carion hit a double and Roger Vandenbussche and Timmy

Griffith hit singles. Harnadek had a perfect bunt for one of his hits. Matt Smith pitched a strong game for the Indians. Dieter Tech

### P.T. Shirar, Bryan Cenko, Jack Monark, Chris Stevens and Robbie Swanson had the Indians' hits. Eddie Peabody made a good play at second.

Astros 6, Tigers 5 The Astros sent nine batters to the plate in the bottom of the fifth inning and scored five runs. Will Mecke, Timmy Griffith, Johnny Hackett, Joey Lambers and Will Socia each reached base before an out was recorded. Lambers had one RBI and Socia drove in two runs. Tommy Carion capped the rally in two runs. with a two-run homer. Steve

double for the Dodgers and Jonas Ygelsias drove in two runs with a sacrifice in the third. Ben Fry pitched two innings and struck out all six batters he faced on 21 pitch-

## Diamonds sparkle in softball tourney

Pointe runs The Diamonds began ner put on second base to tournament play with a 14-1 start the inning. Smith, who one hit in four innings and and got the final out, struck and-under division at the St. struck out three. Johnson out two in a scoreless sevpitched the final frame.

enth. Grabowski, Kelli LaBara and Kilimas led the attack on second to start the with two hits apiece. Diamonds' half of the sev-Kilimas drove in two runs enth. She took third on winning run on Christie and Grabowski and LaBara Smith's single and scored on each knocked in one. Julie a sacrifice fly by Laethem. Stephanie Smith pitched Borushko had a triple and the first four innings for scored a run and Lindsey scoring in the first inning on Grosse Points and allowed Koerber and Katie LaBara singles by Grabowski and two runs on four hits. each hit two-run singles.

final three frames, allowed the Diamonds lost to the St. Johnson, Simmon and four. one hit and two runs. She Clair Shores Sharks and the

tional tiebreaker with a run-Earlier, the Diamonds began their league season with a pair of victories over victory. Smith allowed only relieved in the sixth inning the Algonac Storm.

Grosse Pointe won the opener of the doubleheader 1-0 on a one-hitter by Smith, Katie Kilimas was placed

who struck out four. The Diamonds scored the game's only run in the fourth. Koerber doubled. took third on a single by Laethem and scored on

Grosse Pointe opened the Katie LaBara's single. Simmon pitched a no-hitter in the second game and Kelli LaBara and a sacrifice the Diamonds coasted to a In their other pool games, fly by Katie Kilimas. Hits by 12-1 victory. Simmon fanned

Grabowski paced Grosse

ble, and scored three runs. Michael Doval had two hits and scored twice and Jennifer Barry made a good catch on Charlie West's fly ball CLASS AA

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escaped on three straight ground-outs. Mike Cytacki homered for the Tigers and Mark Smale and Dean

Dauphinais each had two hits. Sean Cassleman, Jake Boettcher and

Mike Cunningham had the Tigers'

CLASS AAA

Rockies 10, Yankees 9

other hits.

Red Sox 4, Dodgers 3 Jon Raptoulis scored from second base on a sacrifice fly by win-ning pitcher Max Kaiser. George Park's RBI single started a fifth-inning rally for the Red Sox. Adrien Karges and Mike Ciaffone com-bined on a good fielder's choice play. The Dodgers' effort was highlighted by an excellent relay from

center fielder Tyler Mack to pitcher Karl Juergens to catcher Ben Fry. Braves 13, Dodgers 2

Ryan Gall led the Braves' offense with a double and three RBIs. Steve Jones made an unassisted double The Dodgers got two hits from

play in the third inning. Jeff Sparks and one from Konrad Tech. George Park made a good play at shortstop to force a runner

Braves 4, Dodgers 3 Cam Johnson had two singles and an RBI and also made a strong throw from right field to catcher Ryan Gall to cut down a runner attempting to score. Winning pitch-er Brandon Dunaway struck out

the final Dodgers batter on a 3-2 pitch with the bases loaded. Drew Dettlinger had two hits and drove

Eddie Harvey hit a first-inning

Butterly and Jenny Hackett also had hits for the Astros, who got sixhit pitching from Griffith as he picked up his second win. The Tigers loaded the bases with Carion also had a hit and scored a no outs in the sixth but the Astros es

### HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE ADOPTION OF A PROPOSED RESOLUTION AMENDING THE BROWNFIELD REDEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS PURSUANT TO AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH ACT 381 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN OF 1996, AS AMENDED

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Hearing shall be held before the City Council of the City of Harper Woods on the 8th day of July, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers. 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI. on the adoption of an amendment to the Brownfield Redevelopment Plan for the City of Harper Woods within the municipal limits of which the Brownfield Redevelopment Authority shall exercise its powers, all pur-suant to and in accordance with the provisions of the Brownfield Redevelopment Financing Act, being Act 381 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan of 1996, as amended

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS: FALL TREE PLANTING 2002: Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods until 10:00 am on Wednesday July 10, 2002, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following as described herein below:

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struck out three.

Downriver Starz. The Diamonds managed In their semifinal game, only three hits, with the Diamonds nipped the Lindsay Grabowski leading Sharks 7-6 with a run in the the way with two, including bottom of the seventh. With a triple. Amy Kilimas had the game tied in the sev- mound and allowed four hits and Amy Kilimas added one the other hit and scored two enth, it went to the interna- and struck out five.

Laethem Droduced a vair of

runs in the third and Kelli LaBara hit a triple and Pointe's eight-hit attack scored in the fourth.

with two hits, while Koerber, Katie LaBara, Johnson started on the Laethem, Smith, Simmon apiece.

## Local rowers do well in NCAA championships

Local rowers who compet- member of the 10th-place (North) was on the fifth- with 43, defending champied in high school for the first varsity eight; Emily place varsity four. Detroit Boat Club were well- Richard (Grosse Pointe represented at the recent South) rowed on the third- team competition with 67 State had 29 points to finish NCAA Women's Rowing place second varsity eight; points. Virginia was fourth ninth. Championships Indianapolis.

Each of the top 12 teams place first varsity four. in the nation fielded three boats at the championships (North) was on the second-Four other teams entered one varsity eight boat. Seven local athletes

placed in the meet.

### St. Clare will host hoops camp

summer basketball camps gym, which is located at Magic. for boys and girls from July Mack and Whittier. The 8 through 19.

The girls camps are run weeks. by Glen Williams, the girls junior varsity coach at grades nine through 12 are 8 Grosse Pointe South and a teacher in the Grosse Pointe through eight, 9:30 to 11 School System. The boys a.m.; girls grades five and camps are run by Bob under, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Zaranek, who coaches at St. Clare and at South.

As usual, there will be high school and college 4:30 to 6 p.m. assistants and guest speakers

The 16th annual camp 885-8654 or (313) 881-3469.

in and Kelley Jesnig (North) was a member of the second-

Michigan's Julie Brescoll

eight and a varsity four. and Corinn Cunningham (South) was on the fourthplace varsity four.

Michigan State's Lori Kingstrom (Regina) was on Virginia's Jennifer Reck the 15th place first varsity

(Grosse Pointe North) was a eight and Stacey Atkison

camp fee is \$70 for both Camp times for girls in to 9:30 a.m.; girls grades six fielder Julia wrapped up the scoring with boys grades six and under, 3 kick by Atsalakis.

to 4:30 p.m.; and boys Alexandra Bracci, Alexia grades seven through nine, For a registration form or more information, call (313) midfield support. Kate Howard anchored

on Michigan was eighth Brown University won the with 40 points and Michigan

## Mustangs are tough boats at the championships (North) was on the second-a first and second varsity place second varsity eight in road contests

The Grosse Pointe Soccer the Mustangs' defense from Association under-10 the sweeper position. Mustangs Blue girls travel Meghan Robinson had 12 team won a pair of tough saves in goal. road games recently to

improve their record to 7-1-1 in the spring season.

The Mustangs scored all three of their goals in the Birmingham Burners 3-2. second half of a 3-1 victory St. Clare will again host will be held in the St. Clare over the Rochester Hills

A long-range shot by stopper Roseanne Atsalakis broke a scoreless tie. Forward Caitlin Barry then scored on a one-timer from Ariana Conti. Center-mid- in the first half. Solecki

Diamond, Elizabeth Anne McDevitt, along with out-Kennedy and Molly standing defense from Onderbeke provided strong Krista Solem, Atsalakis and slim lead.

The following afternoon, the Mustangs avenged an earlier tie by bcating the Conti opened the scoring

when she knocked the ball in from a scrum in front of the net. Robinson followed with a clean breakaway goal that was set up by a lead pass from Atsalakis. Kennedy was perfect in goal

Conti scored on a breakaway in the second half, but a diving header off a corner the Burners came back with a pair of goals. Inspired midfield play by Bridget

Howard helped preserve the



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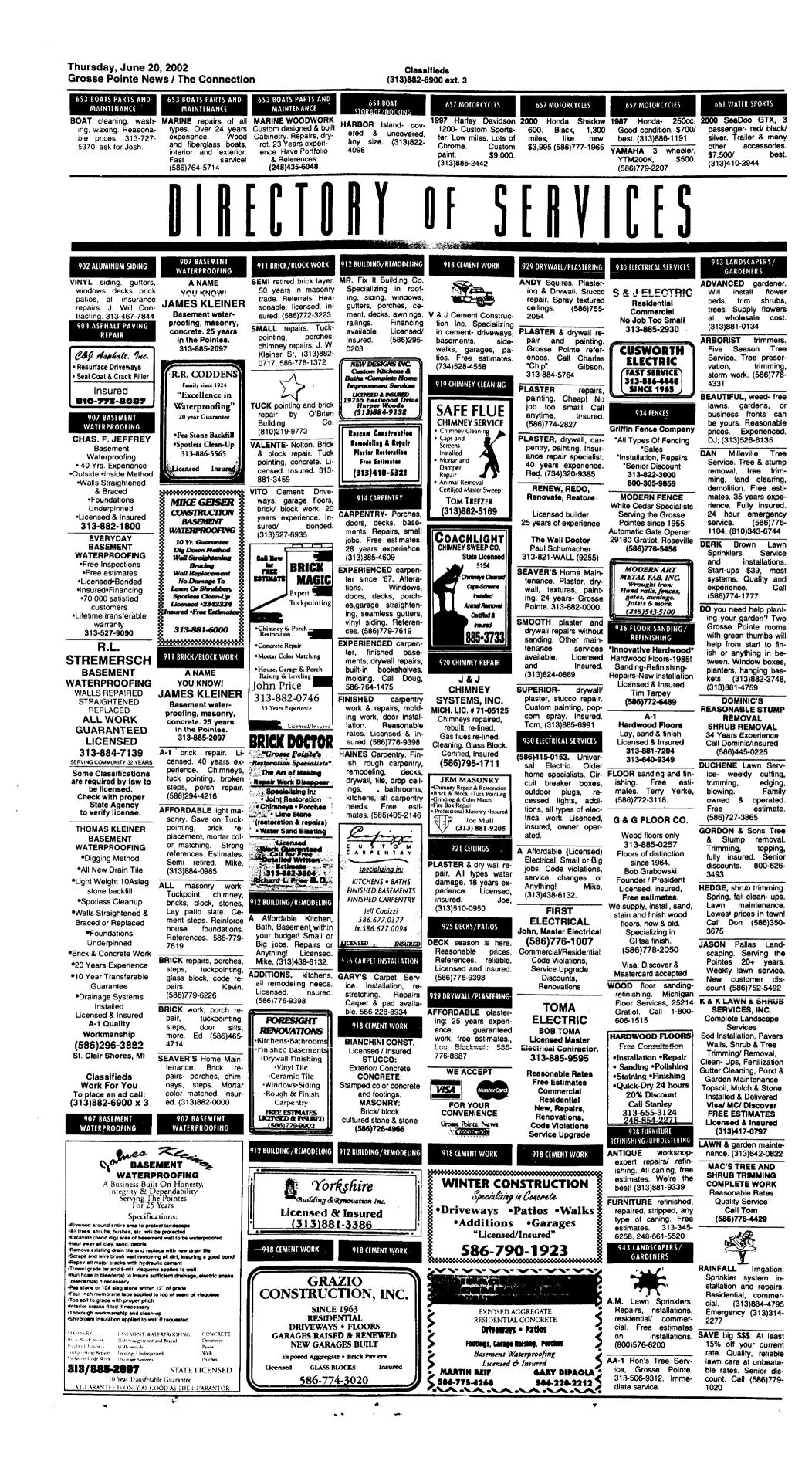
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(586)/27-9227	fied, references. in loving home, Mack/	WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO PURCHASE: Fine China, Crystal, Silver, Oil Paintings,	plastic furniture, Wakefield H. Miller,	BERKEY & Gay ma-		FARMS, 30 Elm Court,	
(877)834-8452	Vemier. (313)343- 0617	Funiture, Conume & Fine Jewelry.	and lots more! Friday, June 21st and Satur-	, hogany bedroom set, 8 pieces, twin beds,	wave. Hexogon di- nette set, 4 uphol- stered chairs	Maple Trestie table,	GROSSE Pointe Farm
Full Part Time Or Live-in	304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL	YOU'VE SEEN THE ROAD SHOW	day, June 22nd. 10am- 5pm. Don't	ight stand, 3 drawer, dresser with mirror,	stered chairs. (313)886-2767	dresser with mirror,	331 Moran. Saturda 9am-4pm.
Personal Care, Companionship,	ERIN'S Errand Service		miss this one. 16500 Chandler Park Dr.,	vanity with mirror, bench Very decora-	room & kitchen sets.	Die, interesting rugs,	GROSSE Pointe Pa
Insured-Bonded Mary Ghesquiere	provides personal as- sistance to the busy		Detroit.	tive, hand carved roses with hand paint-	Entertainment center. Book shelf. Bedroom	house, costume jewel-	
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Specialized	banking, bill payment, drop off/ pick up and	VISIT OUR GALLERY	ESTATE & Auction Sol-			FARMS, 41 Radnor Cir- cle, Friday, Saturday,	household iten home decor, porcel
"CARING SINCE 1990"	more! (313)258-2396	LOCATED IN THE OLD CHURCH AT: 515 S. Lafayette	utions, (586)268-8692 www.dnjauctions.com		406 ESTATE SALES	9- 12. Household items, toys, general	dolls, scrapbookir kitchen cabine
per week. Nome Health	LOOKING for handy- man, driver, gardener,	Royal Oak	ST. Clair Shores. 27900 Little Mack, north of		CIA WILK	miscellaneous.	tools.
Aldes, Compassionate, Multilingual Personal Care, Meal Preparations,	housesitter, care giv- er, companion? Full		11 Mile. Friday, Satur- day, 9am- 5pm	MARC	TE SALES	406 ESTATE SALES	406 ESTATE SALES
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BASEMENT SALE GROSSE Pointe Park, 1158 Yorkshire, Sat-	BASEMENT SALE PARK, 829 Harcourt	BASEMENT SALE ROSEVILLE, Multi- fam-	413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS BALDWIN Spinet plano		601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER	604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC	611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS
urday, 9am- 1pm. Multiple family, Kid's	Several racks of wom- en's designer clothes-	Oakland, Friday, Sat- Urday, 10am, 4pm	ish. Like new. \$850.	ANIMALS	1997 LHS, 38,000 miles black, exceptiona \$9,950. 313-881-5850	COUDA V-8 289 not	7 1993 Toyota 4x4 ex- tended cab, V6, fully b, loaded, 31" tires,
clothes, housewares, baby items, more. GROSSE Pointe Park:	all sizes, toddler boy clothes, office furni- ture, books, kitchen	Furniture, clothes, ba- by items, miscellane-	6pm	500 ANIMAL	602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD	a lot of restoration has been done, same	s many new parts, high e miles, runs good.
1409 Yorkshire. Sat- urday, the 22nd: 9am-	stuff, and more. No early birds! Cash only.	to non-profit church.	no to persons who will professionaly remove	2 adorable black mai kittens. 9 weeks, goo	e 2001 Ford Escape XLT d 18,000 miles. Moon	best, (313)882-8783	<ul> <li>\$4,000. 586-468-1978</li> <li>586-405-3180</li> <li>612 AUTOMOTIVE</li> </ul>
2pm. Multiple Family. GROSSE Pointe	Rain date, Sunday. ST. Clair Shores block	GROSSE POINTE SHORES NORTH & SOUTH	it from basement. (313)886-2767	313-884-0668, 248	ili roof, CD, under war	605 AUTOMOTIVE	VANS 1992 Caravan Grand
Woods, 1292 Ed- mundton Drive at Mar- ter Road. Friday, Sat-	sale Friday, Saturday, 6/21 and 6/22. Some- thing for everyone.	EDGEWOOD BLOCK ENTATE SALE	RENT a piano, \$25.00 month. This weeks special, free delivery!	2 kittens, 8-9 weeks 1	2000 Ford Excursion, V		LE. Mint condition, 73,000 miles, must be
urday; 8am- 4pm. Huge garage sale!	Tools, toys baby clothes, household	Off Lake Shore, between Vermer & * Marter	Call for details. Michi- gan Piano, (248)548-	5223	Excellent condition. _ 38k. \$24,500	CD. 100 000 mile/ 10	seen. \$3,100/ best (586)764-2240
Something for every- one. Clothes, furni- ture, appliances, yard	items, and much more. On Ruehle be- tween 11 Mile and	fune 21st. 22nd. 9am - ipm. Casti outy! No presides!	2200. www.mipiano.com STEINWAY Grand Pia-	4 Parakeets in 2 large cages, free to good homes. Must be cat	3 (313)822-9103 1998 Ford Contour, 4	\$8,000. (313)886- 3175	EX Dual auto sliding
equipment, toys, bikes, and board	Martin, 2 streets east of Little Mack.	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	no. 1955, 5'7", ma-	less. (313)882-0147	miles excellent coodi-	roadster, silver,	doors. Loaded, 43k. \$21,900. (313)331- 7746
GROSSE Pointe	Sansbury, June 21.	2 Ocean kayaks: 1 sin- gle, 1 double. With all	condition. \$18,000. (313)884-3593	fast friend! 1-800-398.	6pm (586)949-0412	12,500 miles. \$36,900. (313)885- 2747	
Woods, 1959 Little- stone. Multi- family sale. Friday, 9am-	22. 10am- 4pm. Ga- rage- moving sale. North of 8 Mile, east	accessories; \$125 each. Little Tikes log	WANTED- Guitars, Ban- jos, Mandolins and Ukes. Local collector		ria, all power, newer tires, 88,000 miles.	1990 BMW 535i, silver, manual 5 speed,	ALL junk cars wanted. Serving Grosse
1pm. Saturday, 8am- 12n. Children's cloth-	of Beaconsfield. Su- per sale featuring	cabin; \$60 and slide; \$25. (313)881-3961	paying top cash! 318- 986-4522.	Adoption Society- Pet adoption- free state	(586)778-8612	167,000 highway miles, impeccably	Pointe, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores & Detroit's
ing: girls/ 4- 7; boys/ 5-12. Excellent condi- tion. Baby items, 16"	quality furniture, kitch- en, garden, lawn, ex- ercise equipment,	4 Daton true spoke wheels, 4 Vogue 15" tires. Cost; \$1,800.	435 WANTED TO BUY	day, June 22, 12-	ria 9 passenger sta- tion wagon, leather,	maintained, all service records, \$7,900. 313- 268-1111	eastside. 586-779- 1552
girls bike, toys, Little Tikes playhouse, Ro-	clothing, children's, Star Trek/ Wars and	(810)214-9121	ALWAYS buying fine china, glass, pottery, porcelain and more.	3pm, Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Rd. Grosse Pointe	(ine/ transmission	2000 Honda Accord EX coupe. 4 cylinder, 5	615 AUTOMOTIVE AUTO SERVICES
uisnes, nockey equip-	some antique items. ST. Clair Shores, 20608 Rosedale, between 8	ALL brand new Sim- mons mattress sets. All sizes available. No	Box of dishes in your basement? Call Melis-	Woods. 313-884-1551 GROSSE Pointe Animal	886-3190	speed, all power, 45K. \$14,000. (313)886-	PRESTIGE Auto Recon- ditioning, full line of in- terior/ exterior serv-
ment, roller blades, kitchen table and	& 9 Mile off Harper. Saturday, June 22nd.	reasonable offer re fused. Everything	Buying	Spaniel, 5 months old:	Black, two door, auto- matic. 97k. \$1,950	7819 1991 Mazda 626. Black,	ices. Located at 8 Mile/ Harper in back
chairs, stationary bike. ROSSE Pointe Woods 2219 Allard	10am- 4pm. Variety of items!	must go! Not a store.	DIAMONDS Estate, Antique Jeweiry & Coins		1983 Mustang GT 5.0, 5	four door, automatic, leather. Very good condition. 118k	of Custom Van. Ask for Brett, 586-405- 9741. Customer satis-
Woods, 2219 Allard, g June 21 & 22. 9am- 2pm. Antiques,	Maxino Eridou Com	0979 ANTIQUE wicker chaise	Pongracz Jewelers & Pointe Gemological	male brown Shep. mix; 2 female cats:	racing rim, \$1,600. (586)468-1978.	\$2,000 (586)344-8896 1998 Mercedes SL500,	faction guaranteed.
housewares, books and more!	ton, dressers, tables.	lounge. 313-884-3753 BROWNING 9 mm. Hi	Laboratory 91 Kercheval on The Hill	brown tiger and gray cat. (313)822-5707 503 HOUSEHOLD PETS	(586)405-3180 2000 Mustang, White,	black/ black, 39,000 miles, mint. Garage	
ROSSE Pointe Woods, 2223 Ridge- mont. Saturday, 9am-	Lakeshire. Saturday 9- 2. Tools, household	power, unused, case, manual, shells, \$875.	Grosse Pointe Farms	FOR SALE	Mint condition. 9k. Loaded. (313)884-	kept. \$46,200. (313)561-8283	RECREATIONAL
4pm, Eurniture toys -	items, misc. T. Clair Shores, Com-	Control (313)881-5593 (313)881-5593 (313)881-5593 (313)881-5593 (313)881-5593	glassware, china, and	shots. (313)885-4702	1992 Sable- 92,000 miles. \$2,250.	2000 Toyota Celica GTS Silver, black leather. 33,000 miles. Manual	651 BOATS AND MOTORS
ROSSE Pointe: 901 Lincoln (corner of	plete house of furni- ture, washer, dryer, King, full mattresses &	Sizes 0- 4, Talbots, Claiborne, Klein,	other interesting items. John, 313-882- 5642.	505 LOST AND FOUND GROSSE Pointe Animal	(313)882-5538 eve- nings.	six speed. CD/ tape, radio. Sunroof. Good	2001 Aquasport center console, 20ft. 130HP.
Chalfonte). Friday and Saturday; 8am- 3pm. Furniture, household _	box springs, freezer, misc. (586)773-2992	Jones. Many never - worn. Reasonable. Call for appointment.	CASH PAID	Clinic: male pit mix; female Lab mix brown puppy; male brown	1993 Town Car Signa- ture. 57,000 original	condition. Renee, (313)885-1577	Johnson with trailer. Bimini top, deluxe
goods, kids' clothes, <sup>T</sup> books, small tools.	REASURES for all. Thursday, Friday, E 9am- 3pm. 444 Colo-	(313)417-0426	For newer or used paperback books in good condition.	Shep; mix and male black Lab. (313)822-	mile. full top, CD. Ex- cellent. \$6,300/ best. (313)881-2370	1998 Volvo V-70 GLT turbo wagon. 44K miles. A true Volvo	fishing package. \$15,500. (313)881- 6734
odds and ends.	nial Ct. Farms.	(313)461-5223 E upright freezer, 19.3	NEW HORIZONS BOOK SHOP	5707 -OST- cat, female,	603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS	Anthueiget's wasan -	1993 Boston Whaler- 17ft. Montauk, 100hp
Sale. 19909 Roscom- mon. Thursday- Sat-	stwick, 4 blocks past Moross off Mack, Fri-	cubic_feet, \$150. Nor-	(586)296-1560 INE china dinnerware,	balck/ white, medium length hair. Beacons- field/ Kercheval. Has	white/ red interior.	1988 Voivo 240DL- Air, auto, cruise Great car	Evinrude. Pristine! With trailer. \$12,500.
niture, tools, miscella-	day, Saturday, Sun- day, 10am-6pm. Something for every-	condition. (313)884- 7563	sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-	had kittens & still has milk. Reward!	Well maintained. 138,000 miles. \$3,500. (313)881-	must sell! \$1,400/ best. (313)884-8479. after 8pm.	313-885-2097 972 McGregor 22' sail-
RPER Woods, 19405	ODE 1000 Flort	OT tub/ spa. All self- contained. All options,	B139 PAYING CASHI	(313)821-5976 OST- cat, female,	0206 1983 Buick LeSabre.	VOLVO	boat, sails & boat in good condition.
21, 22. 8am- 4pm. Dressers, tables,	wood. Friday- Satur- day, 9am- 3pm.	crate. Cost \$5,000,	diamonds, jewelry,	balck/ white, medium length hair. Beacons-	80,000 miles. \$1,750. (313)884-0420	Swan Import Auto	\$1,000. (313)841- 2015
ial bakery equip-	Desks, table, tools, antiques, 100+ CDs, — toys, etc. M	(313)477-0979 INK- Full Length	paper money; (586)774-0966	had kittens & still has milk. Reward!	2000 Cadillac DeVille, loaded, Diamond white, chrome wheels,	a far anna ann an Anna an Anna Anna an Anna an Anna an Anna Anna Anna Anna Ann	I997 SeaDoo Challeng- er jet boat. Clean, well maintained, 110
RPER Woods, 19411 W Voodland, Multi- fami-	OODS, 2286, 2279 Stanhope, Saturday	Appraised	HOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns; Parker,	(313)821-5976 508 PET GROOMING	radar back- up. Lum- bar heated seats, etc.		maintained, 110 horsepower, 53 hours, cover, trailer with
/ sale. Friday- Sun- 9 ay, 10- 5pm. House- 1	- 3, Sunday, 10- 1.	(586)294-1006	Browning, Winches- ter, Colt, Luger, oth- ers. Collector.		etc. etc. Just turned 7,000 miles. Must turn in lease, July 26th.	606 AUTOMOTIVE	spare. \$4,995 (248)380-3765
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ws, etc. Stylish omen's clothing. S	MOVING SALE AT., SUN., JUNE 22, 23	at \$6500, \$3,000/ best. (586)779-2207	dies, juniors. Like L new. Graphite drivers. (313)882-5558			leather, sunroof, 46K. \$17,500. (313)822- S 3009	LICKCRAFT 1977 24 1/2' Salon cruiser,
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