

Hey, hey Hockeytown!

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

The Red Wings have officially 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.

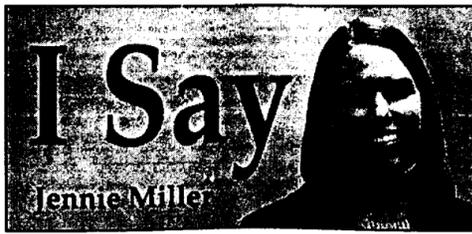
What a team. What a coach. What victories. What fans we have here in Detroit!

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.

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



and ten this year alone ... Scotty with his nine Stanley Cups.

They've conquered personal victories — Larionov with his first (and second) playoff overtime goals ... McCarty's hat trick ... Shanahan's 500 regular season goals ... Lidstrom with his Conn Smythe trophy... veterans Hasek, Olausson, Robitaille, Duchesne and Slego with their first grasp of the Cup.

They've overcome unbelievable obstacles — Yzerman as the incredible player and leader that he is, skating on one leg ... Maltby proving his worth as a human shield by blocking 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.

I'll never forget the image of Patrick Roy, defeated, skating off the ice. Or, better yet, the now infamous "Statue of Liberty" move

that turned the series around for us.

We just love to hate Roy, don't we? The Free Press even provided us with voodoo dolls (which actually worked exceptionally well and helped to ease the tension of the series).

And where did Carolina come from? Yes, they proved to be a worthy team — they had to have been to take the Wings into triple overtime in Game 3.

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, 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 people I would like to thank who contributed to my hockey-watching enjoyment and my debilitating health.

I would like to thank...

The Carolina 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 pom-pom.

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

wonderful year. For playing your 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 nice. You owe me \$19.99.



Photo by Jennie Miller
The Detroit Red Wings' former coach Scotty Bowman holds the Stanley Cup as he rides in the parade held on Monday, June 17 in downtown Detroit.

Grosse Pointe News The Op-Ed Page

June 20, 2002, Page 7A

GROSSE-POINTE DOGS

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Streetwise

Question of the Week:
If you were given an all-expense paid vacation, where would you go?

By Suzy Berschback

Michelle Bernard
"I would like to go to Europe to see all the historical sites."
—Michelle Bernard, Southfield, Central Library's new children's librarian.

Tom Stevenson
"I would visit my children in Grosse Pointe, Texas and California — exactly what I am doing."
—Tom Stevenson, South Carolina.

John Rainey
"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 it."
— Bill Rastelli, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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

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

Lee Peters
"Istanbul. Because I have always 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.

fyi

by Ben Burns

Ivery'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 his management team, which includes Julie 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 stamping the area meeting with service clubs and leaders to 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 A-plus 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 WC² 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 426-square-mile area. Capital improvements at the school have been put off for three decades, Ivery said.

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

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 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 belt loop when outdoors during mosquito season.
- 2) Eliminate static electricity from your television screen — Bounce is designed to eliminate static cling,
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- 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 your sneakers overnight.

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University. He can be reached at burnsben@comcast.net or by phone at (313) 882-2810.

PRANA GIOIA

Belly Jewels

pat scott jewelers

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 ceremonies, held Tuesday through Thursday, June 11 to 13, were spared from rainy weather.

Witnessed by friends and family, students walked across stages 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 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 much."

"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, athletes, 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."

"We are all lovers and we are all laughers, we are all authors creating our own chapters."

"I see each individual so radiant and strong, yet we

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 individuals.

Fifty percent of North's Class of 2002 graduated with a grade point average above 3.0. Thirty-six percent are 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 universities in other countries, including Italy, Nepal, Scotland, France, Germany, 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 Jennie Miller
Pictured above, one North student, moments after receiving his diploma, thinks ahead as he walks off the stage.



Photo courtesy of Tim Daniel
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.



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. Pavle and Breitmeyer will both be attending the University of Michigan.



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



Photo by Cheryl Van Tol
Pictured left, South graduates of 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.



Photo by Jennie Miller
North's 2002 Senior Class President Jeff 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.

It's Nifty to be 50!
Elizabeth Angela
June 19th

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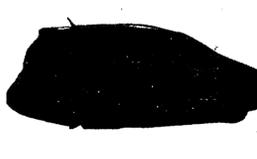
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Garden Tour promotes education, beautification

By Christine Budai
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 gardens 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 the homes.

Suzanne Antonelli's backyard, formerly a small lawn, was transformed into a walk-through 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 package — with front, side and back yards maintained, as well as something interesting and out of the ordinary," Gregory said. "They need to 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 gardeners who do all the work themselves, and do not hire gardeners.

Antonelli's garden is unique because it underwent a complete transformation from 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, Antonelli said, was made from copper piping by her husband.

Along with Antonelli's garden are five other residential gardens chosen from the

Pointes, with at least one 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 there: the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's Trial Gardens, and the Grace Adams Harrison Garden for Children.

The Children's Garden is nationally 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 surprise eager little minds," Gregory said.

In the Trial Garden, local garden clubs each take a section of the wheel-shaped garden and plant according to a theme set by the Garden Center, she

said. This year's theme is patriotism, with much of the planting done in forms that reflect red, white and blue and displays of patriotism, she said.

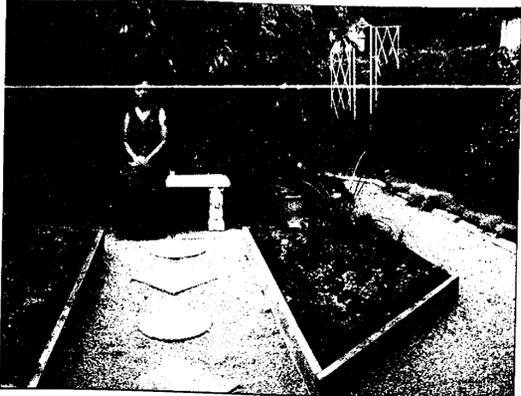
In 1997, the Children's Home of Detroit began its garden, Gregory said, which will also be on display during the tour. Starting in conjunction with local gardening clubs, the "Gathering of Gardeners" program now helps gardeners work alongside the children, designing and planting the home's grounds.

Last year, the tour raised about \$12,000 and about the same is expected to be brought in this year. The tour is nonprofit and all proceeds go to promote education, beautification, horticulture and conservation within the community.

Among its many activities, the Garden Center makes grants available to area beautification projects, Gregory said, and awards scholarships and gives workshops. These programs are funded through annual dues of \$15 paid by its more than 300 members.

Members are welcome to use the Center's library and facilities, as well as attend many of its events free of charge, she said, including the Summer Garden Tour.

Tickets for the tour are on sale during the tour days for \$10, or in advance for \$8. Advance tickets can be used on either tour day and can be punched at any of the tour houses, or at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the Grosse Pointe Garden Center or at select florists in the Grosse Pointe area. For more tour information, call (313) 881-4594.



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-maintained as a whole, including back, side and front yards. Antonelli's garden was transformed from a small lawn into a walk-through garden.



The Summer Garden Tour displays nine carefully chosen public and private gardens, and will be open Saturday, June 29 and Sunday, June 30, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.



Roses are also on display on the tour, such as these from the "Rose Tenders" garden at the War Memorial. The War Memorial is home to the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, which has put on the summer Garden Tour for 11 years. The Garden Center's library facilities are open for the use all of its 300 members. New members are welcome, and the \$15 yearly dues pay for activities and scholarships.



Displaying patriotism, the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's Trial Gardens allow various local garden clubs to plant according to a set theme. In the center of the pin-wheel-shaped garden is the Windmill Pointe Mill Stone, once used in the Windmill Pointe Grist Mill during the 18th century. The Trial Gardens are celebrating their 50th anniversary this year.



A rose trellis/arbor made from copper piping is Antonelli's favorite aspect of her garden. She said she chooses plants based on their smell and color, and has a wide mix of both annuals and perennials. Along with the Antonelli garden, five other private gardens and three public gardens will be on display.

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June 20, 2002



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

Local windsurfers will be sailing with the big boys this summer. The Grosse Pointe Windsurfing Club has accepted an invitation from the Detroit Boat Club to host the windsurfers' third annual regatta on Saturday, 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 — at the foot of Three Mile Drive in Grosse Pointe Park — and will feature three fleets of board races, along with demonstrations, refreshments and raffles. Participants will be invited to the DBC gala for a barbeque and live entertainment at the Grosse Pointe Club.

The event is believed to be the first combined yacht and windsurfing event in the region and it represents a major stepping stone for the GPWC, which has sailed out of Patterson Park since 1995.

Competitors, old and new, and spectators are welcome to attend the races. Experienced boarders will compete in long and short board classes, while newcomers will compete in the novice fleet.

The Windaurf Company of Keego Harbor and Sailboard Alley of Toledo, Ohio, will provide demonstration boards which will be available for free trial or for a fee for racing. Veteran boarders are encouraged to test the latest technology but there are also boards available for rental.

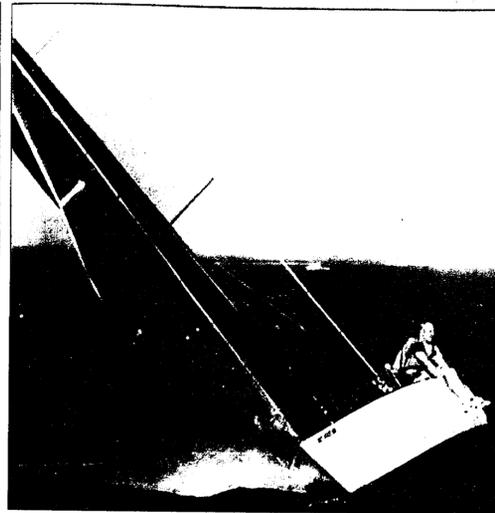
See REGATTA, page 2C

High winds mark quick sail race

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Steady winds and 32-knot gusts straight up the Detroit River sent boats across the starting line into lower Lake St. Clair with sails stretched and sheets straining. Boats trimmed for speed heeled until freeboards met the frothy tops of white-capped waves.

As Gregory Dunn predicted before showing off to skipper Wind Stalker to first place in the JAM-B class, "It's gonna be rockin' n' See SAILING, page 2C



Das Boot, an Express 27 owned by Harald Kolter of Harper Woods, heels under a stiff wind in the June 11 edition of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club's Tuesday Night Sundown Series race off Windmill Pointe Park. Steady winds reaching more than 30 knots on Lake St. Clair made for a quick race. Kolter skippered Das Boot to first place in the PHRF-C class. "Lately, I've been liking heavy wind better," he said.

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**Plus Tax, Title & Plate \$2189.16 due at Lease Signing. All Rebates to Dealer. Deal #25528. Stk. #220548

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NEW 2002 IMPALA

Up to \$2000 in Rebates or 1.9% Financing

GMS Sale Price \$16,652.78*
Olds Loyalty -\$1000
Lease Loyalty -\$750

\$14,905.78

GMS 36 Mo. Lease \$273.03**
-\$29.22 Olds Loyalty
-\$21.91 Lease Loyalty

\$221.90***

**Only \$1521.00 Due Up Front when Lease Deal #31267. Stk # 420641

NEW 2002 SUBURBAN

Up to \$750 in Rebates or 1.9% Financing

GMS Sale Price \$29,390.00*
Olds Loyalty -\$1000
Lease Loyalty -\$750

\$27,640.00

GMS 36 Mo. Lease \$381.27**
-\$30.48 Olds Loyalty
-\$22.87 Lease Loyalty

\$327.92***

**Only \$2896.00 Due Up Front when Lease Deal #33112. Stk # 622096

NEW 2002 CORVETTE COUPE

Up to \$750 in Rebates or 1.9% Financing

GMS Sale Price \$38,713.00*
Olds Loyalty -\$1000
Lease Loyalty -\$750

\$36,963.00

GMS 36 Mo. Lease \$529.48**
-\$31.13 Olds Loyalty
-\$23.34 Lease Loyalty

\$475.01***

**Only \$3193.00 Due Up Front when Lease Deal #32927. Stk # 420396. Includes Paint Proof.

NEW 2002 TRAILBLAZER

Up to \$500 in Rebates or 1.9% Financing

GMS Sale Price \$22,619.98*
Olds Loyalty -\$1000
Lease Loyalty -\$750

\$20,869.98

GMS 36 Mo. Lease \$260.64**
-\$29.21 Olds Loyalty
-\$21.92 Lease Loyalty

\$209.51***

**Only \$1984.00 Due Up Front when Lease Deal #30369. Stk # 522146

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