

# Grosse Pointe News

Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

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Photo by Bonnie Caprara

## An American Rose — City

Retired City of Grosse Pointe city manager Tom Kresbach still comes to city hall on a regular basis — to care for the 25-variety rose garden outside of the building. On behalf of the American Rose Society, Kresbach presented a proclamation to Mayor Dale Scrace and the council calling the City of Grosse Pointe an American Rose City. See story, page 2A.

## City expects to make splash with new pool

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

The City of Grosse Pointe may have not been ready for the official start of summer, but it will bring in the Fourth of July holiday with a splash.

While work still continues, the City plans on opening its new pool and bathhouse at Neff Park on Tuesday, July 2, pending a health department inspection.

"There's a lot of work to be done, but it's getting there," said Assistant City Manager Brian Vick as workers were putting the finishing touches on concrete, tile and carpentry.

The new pool is 46 percent larger than the old pool. It has nine competition-size racing lanes, with two lanes dedicated to lap swimming at all times. A better deep-end configuration that meets state guidelines allows for half-meter, one-meter and three-meter diving boards.

The new pool will also have a wheelchair ramp at the shallow end along with a step-in entrance for younger bathers. A 50 percent larger deck area is sure to accommodate non-bathers.

The new wading pool, now adjacent to the swimming pool, is 43 percent smaller, but exponentially more fun. It has stations with dump buckets, waterfalls, water cannons and bubblers which can be manipulated by kids and kids-at-heart. The pool's sloped entrance makes it child- and handicap-accessible.

The new bathhouse, inspired by the park's picnic pavilion, boasts men's, women's and a family changing facility as well as restrooms. The mauve and gray tiles are not only fashionable accents, but easy to clean.

"You can't get a better view than this."

Assistant City Manager Brian Vick, referring to the new park office/lifeguard building.

"All the surfaces are much more durable and cleanable," said architect Robert Wakely. "Plus we have a high-pressure, hot water cleaning system to clean all three locker rooms."

Wakely also added that the locker rooms are "very efficiently designed to meet the requirements of the health department."

The 14-foot overhang on the bathhouse was designed to give both shade and shelter, things Vick said were requested by residents in the design process.

Instead of the park director and lifeguards sharing space with the pool heater and electrical room, they will now get a separate building with ample office and meeting room space enclosed in windows that look over every vista of the park.

"You can't get a better view than this," Vick said.

The City will hold a grand opening celebration on Saturday, Aug. 17, during its Family Fiesta.



Photo by Brian Vick

of Grosse Pointe Assistant City Manager Brian Vick of the City's new pool and bathhouse at Neff Park. The pool and bathhouse are expected to open Tuesday, July 2, pending a health department inspection.

## Sewer backups in basements cause a stink

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

The electrical failure of a sewage pumping station during last Friday's rain has sparked a storm of complaints from residents living in a normally fair to mild Grosse Pointe Woods neighborhood.

If city officials don't make amends, more than a dozen homeowners will form the core of a class-action suit led by an environmental attorney used to bringing successful lawsuits out of basements fouled with backed-up fecal matter.

"We're not going to ask for anything that's not reasonable," said Phillip Bozzo, who won similar suits against the Woods and Grosse Pointe Park in 2000. "Our (prospective) suit will do three things. We want proper decontamination, fair compensation for damages, and to make sure it doesn't happen again."

Under Michigan law, Bozzo and Woods representatives have 45 days from the date of the backup to bring out a settlement. Bozzo expects the 15 clients he signed up this week will need between \$15,000 and \$25,000 to get their homes "back in the situation they were before" their basements flooded.

If a suit is filed, Bozzo will seek remedies for every Woods resident who suffered a backup.

Bozzo, a former insurance company lawyer now working for the Detroit firm of Macuga and Liddle, specializes in sewage backup litigation throughout the state. He said the type of flooding experienced in the Woods last week generally evokes a willingness to help from sympathetic municipal officials. The battle comes with their insurance carrier.

Floods reportedly invaded basements the afternoon of June 21 on East and West Ida Lane, East and West Kings Court, and Torrey Road.

Filth forced one resident from the basement office where she earns her livelihood. Another lost items he'd barely unpacked upon

moving to the Woods the previous Monday. A third homeowner said an insufferable stench permeated outdoors.

Ted Bidigare, Woods city administrator, said a power outage during the storm knocked out a pumping station on Torrey Road.

"We had more (flooding) than we should have," he said. "We're trying to gather information and come up with the cause."

Bozzo's clients think lightning struck either the pump house or a power line. A resident saw a utility crew repairing a downed wire near the station while the pumps weren't working.

Bozzo called the outage a "clear case of negligence." There are many strategies for dealing with lightning strikes at pump houses: lightning rods, proper grounding, separate and redundant electrical feeds so the failure of one won't interrupt power from the other, and a backup generator.

"This occurred during the day," he said. "Someone from Grosse Pointe Woods should have been monitoring the pumps, and should have been at the station to turn on backup pumps once the main pump went down."

He said if Lake St. Clair contained the same concentration of waste and E. coli bacteria as his clients' basements, city officials would be up in arms about pollution.

"The purpose of government is to ensure the health, safety and welfare of citizens," Bozzo said. "This was sewage that made it into people's basements. If government was doing its job, they'd be decontaminating these homes."

Many residents are expected to appear with Bozzo before the Woods city council Monday, July 1 at 7:30 p.m.

To prevent future flooding, Bozzo will ask city officials to help residents install backwater valves. The special, one-way valves allow sewage to flow away from homes but clamp shut if a

See WOODS, page 3A

## WEEK AHEAD

### Thursday, June 27

The Scott Gwinnell Jazz Orchestra will perform at the 2002 Bon Secours Health Services Music on the Plaza Series, cosponsored by the Grosse Pointe News, in the Village Festival Plaza at 7 p.m.

In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Maire Elementary School gym.

### Saturday, June 29

Take in some of the Pointe's most beautiful landscapes during the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's 11th Annual Summer Garden Tour today and Sunday, June 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine.

Tickets for this event, which will feature seven private and three public sites, are \$8 in advance or \$10 on the tour dates and are available through the Grosse Pointe Garden Center at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

### Sunday, June 30

The skies over Grosse Pointe Woods will light up with fabulous, free fireworks at approximately 10 p.m.

The best viewing will be in the area of Parcels Middle School at Vernier and Mack.

Michael F. Brooks will present "Bach & Fourth," a small concert of the composer's popular works at 8 p.m. at St. Michael's Church before the fireworks begin at Parcels Middle School. The church is next to Parcels, 20475 Sunningdale Park, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

### Tuesday, July 2

The Neff Park pool opens for City of Grosse Pointe residents pending health department approval.

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People in Business  
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## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Evonne Bedway Stevenson

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Age: 39

Family: Husband, Jeff, two sons, Sam, 10, and Tom, 7

Occupation: Exercise instructor

Quote: "The hardest part of being in my 6 a.m. class is getting out of bed. Just get yourself up and get here. Then I'll take over."



Evonne Bedway Stevenson

See story, page 4A

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

Contractors have completed enclosing the Grosse Pointe Farms pier with steel sheeting. Top planking will now be replaced and diving boards installed.

A survey by state officials of all elm trees in the Grosse Pointes has turned up a number of suspected cases of Dutch elm disease.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial has launched its annual drive for funding. Center officials said the \$15,000 goal will enable the community institution to maintain current programs and provide greater services for another year.

25 years ago this week

The Village Merchants Association and the Grosse Pointe Artists Association are co-sponsoring this week's third annual Village Street Art Fair.

All proceeds will go toward construction of the new art wing at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Construction began April 1, with work scheduled for completion in late July.

Some 300 Grosse Pointe Farms residents jammed the city council chambers to take issue with the conversion of the Punch and Judy movie house into a church.

Council members unanimously supported their constituents' wishes and

refused a zoning variance that would have allowed the change.

Unlike last year, the end of the academic year at Grosse Pointe South High School has ended peacefully. South principal James Hoeh, while citing help from police, credited students for behaving themselves.

"They showed restraint during the last four weeks of the year," Hoeh said.

10 years ago this week

Maggie Nathan, a black and gray feline cat-burglar living on Lochmoor in Grosse Pointe Woods, has been caught kidnaping Garth Holman for the second time. Garth, a hamster, has been recovered unharmed.

"My best guess is Maggie thought it (Garth) was a kitten and wanted to take care of it," said the motherly feline's owner, Margaret Nathan.

The Nathans and Holmans are neighbors. Maggie has been capturing Garth by climbing a tree and entering the Holman's home through a torn screen on a second-floor window.

Members of the Grosse Pointe Woods city council have voted against a recommendation from the citizens recreation commission to install speed bumps at Lake Front Park.

Council members cited at least three legal problems speed bumps could generate: trip and fall accidents, cars going out of control and vehicle damage.

Robbie Buhl of Grosse Pointe has taken the lead in the Indy Lights race car series. Buhl finished second last week in Portland. He finished second in the Detroit Grand Prix earlier this month.

As national spokesman for Racing for Kids, a charity to raise money and awareness for children's health issues, Buhl visits patients at Children's Hospitals in every city he races.

5 years ago this week

Abby Thomkins of University Liggett School has been named to the first team of the Class B-C-D girls All-State soccer team. Teammates Casey Papa and Melanie Buhals were picked for the third team.

The National Bank of Detroit branch office on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms will close by year's end after being a fixture in the local business community for more than 40 years.

The owner of Grosse Pointe Park Mexican restaurant Sierra Station has bought a piece of city land that will be used to expand the business.

— Brad Lindberg

50 years ago this week



Blasting operation clears way for new CSYC harbor

Residents of Lake Shore Drive in the vicinity of Crescent Sail Yacht Club know firsthand that blasting operations have been going on for the past week to clear away the old seawall that was knocked out in a big storm last March. Extensive repair plans have been formulated and officials of the Howie Corp. promise to have the \$27,000 project completed near the end of July. The new harbor will accommodate about 15 more spaces for boats than the old facility. (From the June 26, 1952 Grosse Pointe News. Photo by Fred Runnells).

More money 'down the drain'

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

The cost of running or flushing water down the drain is going up 11.87 percent in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Beginning July 1, City residents will be paying \$36.30 per 1,000 cubic feet of water and sewerage, up from \$32.75 per 1,000 cubic feet in 2001-02.

The minimum water and sewerage bill will increase from \$42.58 per 1,000 cubic feet to \$47.19 per 1,000 cubic feet.

City Manager Mike Overton said the overall increase was due mostly in part by a 17 percent increase in sewerage cost from the Detroit Water and

Sewerage Department — an increase from \$11.43 per 1,000 cubic feet of sewerage in 2001-02 to \$13.61 per 1,000 cubic feet of sewerage in 2002-03.

"Unfortunately, I don't expect this to be the last significant increase Detroit passes along given the infrastructure improvements they have undertaken," Overton said.

The amount Grosse Pointe Farms charges the City for water remains unchanged at \$5.67 per 1,000 cubic feet.

According to City Finance Director Glenn Mach, 57 percent of the total water and sewerage bill covers the purchase of water and sewerage. Twenty-nine percent of the total cost covers oper-

ational costs and 14 percent covers capital improvements.

"The funds cannot be used for anything but water and sewerage," Mach said.

Among the capital improvements slated this year is a sanitary sewer line replacement for the 800 block of Lincoln at a cost of \$61,066. The project was approved by the city council at its Monday, June 17, meeting.

The City's water and sewerage rate is the second-lowest among all of the Grosse Pointes. The minimum bill in the Farms is \$46.11, \$59.63 in Grosse Pointe Shores, \$72 in Grosse Pointe Woods and \$77.90 in Grosse Pointe Park.

By any other name, it's a rose City

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

With roses in their first and fullest blooms of the season, there was no better time to proclaim the City of Grosse Pointe as an American Rose City than last week.

On behalf of the American Rose Society, retired city manager Tom Kressbach and Grosse Pointe Rose Society President Gordon Michaelson presented the proclamation to Mayor Dale Scrace and the council at its Monday, June 17, meeting.

"We have roses at the city hall, in a number of plantings in the Village streetscape and at Neff Park," Kressbach said. "We have a number of other plantings in other places throughout the Grosse

Pointes."

The proclamation was issued for the City's efforts in encouraging horticulture and education of the rose and the use of roses in the beautification of the city.

According to Scrace, there was no better person to present the proclamation than Kressbach.

"This is his work. This is his passion," Scrace said.

Even after his retirement last year, Kressbach still tends the city hall rose garden, which boasts 25 varieties.

"I try to get the ones that grow well in Michigan and put name tags by them," Kressbach said. "There's a mixture of different types of roses so that it would be educational as well as look good."

Roses range from the hearty and stately Ivory Fashion and Olympiad, which were moved from the original city hall, to miniatures like the subtle Sexy Remy and the Hot Tamale with its spiky, variegated flame-colored petals.

"They've done well here," Kressbach said. "They like the sun and they've been protected by the building."

Kressbach also cares for the red mass of Knockout roses by the municipal parking garage in the Village and a small rose garden at Neff Park.

"With my personal interest, we've utilized roses to a good degree in the City," Kressbach said. "They purchased the flowers and I planted and cared for them."

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Shores asks for hold on lot splits

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Shores Planning Commission has asked for a two-month moratorium on lot splits in the village.

"It has come to our attention there are revisions needed to clean up problems we anticipate," said village counsel Mark McInerney.

The Shores village council passed a zoning ordinance in July 1997 which restricts lot widths to a 100-foot minimum.

However, Planning

Commission Chairman Mary Matuja said the commission was most interested in keeping lots on Lakeshore as they are or at a 150-foot minimum.

"We're trying to keep Lakeshore as pristine as possible," Matuja said. "We'd like to stay within compliance of our master plan and keep the lots in the condition they're in and not split them into subdivisions."

The village's master plan, adopted in 1991, reads: "The Master Plan calls for the continuation of these densi-

ties, with preservation of the residential estates on or facing the waterfront."

The average density along Lakeshore is one acre per housing unit.

The planning commission is asking for two months to study the issue.

McInerney said it is not uncommon to ask for moratoriums while ordinances or revisions are being considered.

Village Superintendent Michael Kenyon said there are currently no requests for lot splits.

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  - ★ Michigan Association of Police Organizations
  - ★ Michigan Fraternal Order of Police
  - ★ Michigan Professional Fire Fighters
  - ★ Deputy Sheriffs Association of Michigan

- Mayors Endorsing Ed Gaffney
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## WCCCD trustee leads millage recall initiative

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

Wayne County Community College District trustee Mary Ellen Stempfle is hoping to rescind the college's 1.5 mill increase.

The college's District 1 trustee, who represents the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and a portion of Detroit, has initiated a committee, Fair Community College Taxation (FaCCT), to collect at least 43,000 signatures to place a proposal on the Nov. 5 ballot.

The proposal will ask to rescind the college's 10-year, 1.5 mill increase and replace it with a 0.15 mill increase and an additional

amount to cover a 10-year, \$70 million bond issued by the college this past spring. The college's original 1.0 mill levy would remain in place.

Stempfle did not specify what the proposed millage increase would be.

Stempfle, who voted against placing the increase on the November 2001 ballot, said, "The millage increase was snuck on the ballot, especially in communities like Grosse Pointe Shores, which had nothing else on the ballot. I feel this increase was based on greed, not need."

Stempfle said she was not made

aware of any specific plans of what the college administration wanted to do with the millage increase or the \$70 million bond before she was asked to vote on both issues.

The millage increase was approved by a 2,900-vote margin — 141,150 to 138,321 votes. — in the November 2001 election. Detroit voters favored the increase by 124,020 to 59,607 votes. However, voters in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods turned down the request by a 6-to-1 margin — 12,904 "no" votes to 2,089 "yes" votes.

The Wayne County Election Commission would have to verify

the petition signatures for the voter-initiated ballot.

Stempfle anticipates the community college board may take legal action against the ballot, if it is approved by the election commission.

FaCCT has until the middle of August to gather its signatures in order to place its request on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Stempfle's action follows a thwarted attempt by several Wayne County communities, including the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, to place an advisory question on the Aug. 6 ballot asking residents if their municipalities

should be allowed to separate from the community college district.

A House bill which would allow Wayne County communities to separate from the Wayne County Community College District by local vote, sponsored by Rep. William O'Neil, D-Allen Park, is currently in the House Elections and Redistricting Committee. A similar bill, sponsored by Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, has been introduced in the Senate.

Wayne County Community College District Chancellor Dr. Curtis Ivery did not return a request for an interview from the Grosse Pointe News.

## Man shot in Woods will face felony firearm, assault charges

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

When the Grosse Pointe Woods man who was shot by police in last week's alleged suicide attempt is released from hospital care, he will be arraigned on felonious assault and firearm charges, said police.

As of press time, the 27-year-old man remained under medical care.

The man was shot after allegedly threatening police who responded the afternoon of June 18 to his mother's call that he was about to kill himself with a rifle. Officers from the Woods and Grosse Pointe Farms converged on the home the man and his mother shared in the 1500 block of Dorthen.

Shortly after police arrived, according to officers, the man stepped from a side door onto the driveway in front of the garage. He was holding a rifle.

An officer reportedly

ordered the man numerous times to drop the weapon and lay on the ground. Instead, he allegedly aimed the rifle at a Woods officer, who then fired two rounds from his service pistol.

One bullet passed through the man's outer right chest. The other shot missed. Both left holes in the garage door. According to police, the man dropped the rifle, raised his hands, and started walking toward the officer, "stating he wanted to be shot again and killed."

Even though he was ordered to the ground, he kept approaching. A "five to six second burst" of pepper spray to his facial area "had almost no effect," an officer said.

The shooting is being investigated by the Michigan State Police. A Woods officer said bringing in state troopers is routine in shootings by officers from small departments.

### Corrections

Corrections will be printed on or near the page on which the error occurred. If there is an error in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

The mother of the young man who was shot by the police during his attempted suicide on June 18 has asked us to print the following correction to our article last week:

"The police allege that my son pointed the 22 rifle at them before they fired the first shot which hit him in the chest.

"We do not believe that he ever posed a threat to anyone other than himself. He was suicidal, not homicidal."

## Shores clerk fills council vacancy

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

Last month, Linda Walton was voted into her second full term as Grosse Pointe Shores village clerk.

Today, she's serving as a council trustee.

Village President Dr. James Cooper appointed Walton at the village council's Monday, June 17 meeting. She replaces Cooper, who vacated his trustee position when he was elected president in the Shores' municipal election on May 21.

"The decision for me wasn't very difficult once she stepped forward and placed her name for consideration," Cooper said. "Linda Walton has already proven herself as a most capable clerk. I can't think of a better candidate for my open seat on the council."

The council unanimously approved Walton's appoint-

ment. "Linda Walton is a very skilled, intelligent and articulate person," said trustee Dr. Brian Hunt, who made the motion for Walton's appointment. "She'll make an excellent addition to the council."

"As clerk, I had an opportunity to see what the council does and thought I could contribute, especially with my legal background," Walton said.

Walton is a commercial and general civil litigator with Walton and Donnelly in Detroit.

Walton was appointed as clerk in January 2000 to replace John DeWald. She retained her position in the 2000 and 2002 elections.

Cooper named Village Superintendent Michael Kenyon as interim clerk until the position is officially filled.

In addition to Walton's

appointment, Cooper named Trustee Rose Garland Thornton as president pro tem.

Thornton has served on the village council for 15 years.

Also appointed to village committees and commissions are the following:

• **Elections Commission:** Trustees Dr. Brian Hunt and Jimmie Bloink

• **Finance Committee:** President Dr. James Cooper, chair; Trustees Dr. Brian Hunt and Fred Minturn

• **Public works liaison:** Trustee Dr. Brian Hunt

• **Municipal buildings liaison:** Trustee Jimmie Bloink

• **Public safety liaison:** President Dr. James Cooper

• **Public relations liaison:** Trustee Linda Walton

• **Grosse Pointe-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority:** Department of Public Works Director Brett Smith, delegate; Village Superintendent Michael Kenyon, alternate

• **Council liaison to senior citizen groups:** President Pro Tem Rose Garland Thornton

• **Council liaison to the Children's Home of Detroit:** President Pro Tem Rose Garland Thornton

• **Beautification Committee liaison:** President Pro Tem Rose Garland Thornton

• **Park and Harbor Committee liaison:** Trustee Karl Kratz

• **Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation liaison:** Trustee Linda Walton

Cooper also appointed Shores resident Janet McGraw to a three-year term on the Planning Commission. She replaces Judge George Bashara, who died April 8.

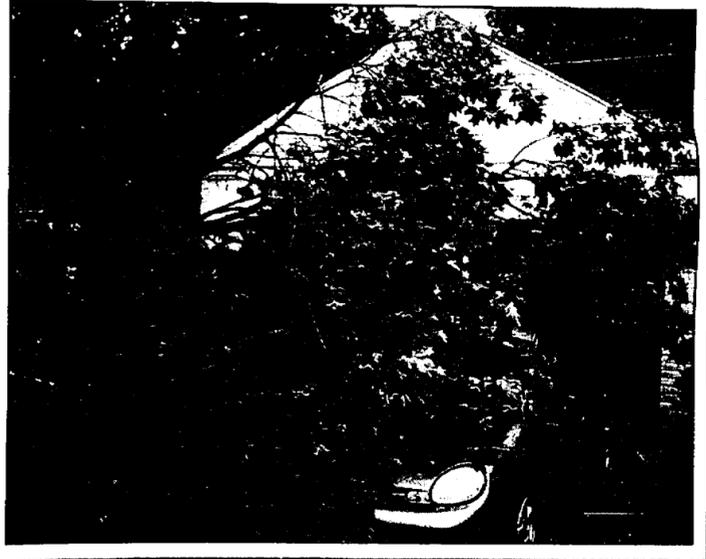
Resident Patricia Bennett was named to replace Fred Schriever, who died Dec. 28, 2001, on the Beautification Advisory Committee.

Cooper reappointed resident Kurt Tech to the Shores' Pension Commission.



### Where's my car?

Oh, there it is, under my silver maple tree! Those were the thoughts of R. Williams of 19510 Mack of Grosse Pointe Farms following last Friday's first day of summer storm. The storm contributed to more damage in the Woods, when a power outage shut down sewer pumps and caused basements to flood.



## Legal expert gives the do's, don'ts of sewage backups

Phillip Bozzo, an attorney who specializes in sewer water invasions with the Detroit law firm of Macuga and Liddle, advises people who have suffered sewer water backups to do — and not do — the following:

**Do:**  
• Keep children, ill people and pets away from the sewage and basement until it is completely decontaminated.

• Get a tetanus shot if you have had any contact with sewage or took part in decontamination and cleanup.

• Ask your doctor if you need a Hepatitis A and B shot.

• Use full gloves, a face mask, full-face glasses and full, non-permeable (non-cloth) skin coverings, such as rubber boots, while working with anything contaminated.

• Open basement windows and run fans, blowers and dehumidifiers to dry the basement. Do not run humidifiers. Do not run your furnace or air conditioners because the blower will circulate mold and fungi throughout the house.

• Squeegee or push-broom out all excess water.

• Throw away all carpet saturated with sewer water. Such carpets cannot be salvaged.

• Throw away all other saturated fabric material such as clothing, drapes, bed spreads. Photograph such damaged personal property, including toys and furniture, to make a record of your loss.

• Use 1/2 cup to one cup of bleach per gallon of water to decontaminate the basement floor and walls. Do not mix bleach and ammonia. Use a garden hose to spray away bleach residue.

• List each item of affected property, but do not list a value of the items unless reviewed by an attorney.

• List each item of damaged real property, such as damaged drywall, paneling, carpet and tile.

• Keep all receipts for all money you pay for decontamination, cleanup and replacement of damaged property.

• Save samples of sewage

in a glass jar.

• Record conversations about what happened with any employees of contractors, and municipal officials.

**Do not:**

• Send or submit to anyone any estimate or dollar amount of losses until the losses have been reviewed by property and legal experts.

• Be lulled into believing that any defendant will "take care of you. They are only concerned about their economic losses, not yours."

### Woods

From page 1A

backup begins. Installation costs anywhere from \$500 to \$2,000 per household, he said.

"The only solution is to have a city-wide program for citizens to pay one-quarter the cost of backwater valve installation, and the rest paid by the city," Bozzo said. "That would prevent any sewage from invading citizens' homes in the future."



Photo by Bonnie Caprara

Linda Walton was sworn in by Grosse Pointe Shores President Dr. James Cooper to fill the council seat Cooper vacated in May. Walton has served as clerk in the Shores since 2000.

## Ghesquiere cameras back

The closed-circuit surveillance system overlooking Ghesquiere Park, destroyed three years ago by lightning, will be replaced soon.

"The system is unrepairable due to the age of the equipment and amount of damage," said Mike Makowski, Grosse Pointe Woods public safety director.

The \$18,906 job will be performed by Midstate Security Co. of Troy, the same company that Makowski said recently outbid five companies to hook up a closed-circuit television system in the public safety department.

"Their service and work has been reliable," Makowski said.

# Exercise is at top of 'To Do' list for this Pointer

By Margie Reins Smith  
Assistant Editor

Evonne Bedway Stevenson of Grosse Pointe Woods teaches several exercise classes each week. Exercise is one of her top priorities and she's passionate about it.

"I'm passionate about whatever I do," she said. "It's important to be passionate and proud of what you do. It's also important to treat people well, with respect."

"These values become even more important when you become a parent," she added. Stevenson grew up in Grosse Pointe Shores. She graduated from Star of the Sea High School, then studied business and marketing at Macomb Community College and Oakland University.

"My dad has run the family business, Ronnie's Meats at Gratiot Central, near Eastern Market, for more than 40 years," she said. "I've worked there for 25 years. I worked all through high school and college and I still work three days a week."

"It's perfect for me," Stevenson said, "because the schedule is great. I work from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays while my boys are in school and all day Saturday, while my husband takes care of the boys."

"I'm very loyal to working with my brother and my

dad. But my boys are my life."

Stevenson's sons, Sam, 10, and Tom, 7, are students at Ferry Elementary School. Her husband, Jeff, is in the real estate and mortgage business. "Jeff is wonderful support," she said.

Stevenson is certified by the Aerobics and Fitness Association of America and has been teaching exercise and aerobics classes for the last 14 years.

She climbs out of bed at 4:30 a.m. three mornings a week to teach a 6 a.m. class at Eastside Tennis & Fitness. "I'm a hard instructor," she said. "But I'm not tricky. I want people to work hard and to work at their own levels."

"I was not athletic in high school," Stevenson said. "But 17 years ago I attended my first exercise class. I went with a girlfriend on the other side of town."

"I was the one in the back row, in the baggy pants and sweat shirt — the one who went to the right when the rest of the class went to the left."

Exercise became a great hobby, she said. One day, while she was a student in an east side exercise class, the instructor didn't show up.

"I said I'd do the class," she said. "I loved it. It was great. Pretty soon I was teaching one, then two classes a week."

Certification by the AFAA

## POINTER OF INTEREST

was not required 14 years ago, but is today. The practical and written exam for certification tests the instructor's knowledge of muscles, proper moves, potential injuries, correct stretches, warmups and cool-downs. Instructors are also now required to learn CPR.

"I think I'm a great motivator," Stevenson said. "I give 110 percent, whether it's teaching, selling meat, cheering at my children's

baseball and hockey games, chairing the Ice Cream Carnival at Ferry School or being a room mom."

Stevenson puts exercise at the top of her To Do list. "Exercise is the key to healthy living," she said. "You have to take care of yourself."

"I don't believe in diets. I think everything should be in moderation. I'm disciplined, but not strict. If I want a cookie, I have one

cookie, not the whole bag. I don't deny sweets to my kids or to myself."

Stevenson said she's never had a weight problem. "But I know losing weight is hard. It's a struggle. For women, exercise and weight training is essential — especially as we grow older."

Stevenson has a loyal following of exercise students.

"My exercise classes are full," she said. "I can take 35 people in a class and sometimes I have to turn people away. People write thank you notes and send them to my home. One woman

recently lost 25 pounds."

Stevenson also produces WMTV5's half hour exercise program "Vitality Plus," which can be seen on Channel 5 in Grosse Pointe at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily, and is repeated at various times during the week. (Check the WMTV5 ad on the entertainment page in section B.)

"I tell people the hardest part of being in my 6 a.m. class is getting out of bed," she said.

"I tell them: 'Just get yourself up and get here. Then I'll take over.'"

## Historic-style garage wins City zoning appeal

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

When Donna Rebidas' house was built in 1850, there were no zoning ordinances. Nor were there any garages.

That became a problem in 2001 when the City of Grosse Pointe resident wanted to add a period-influenced barn-style garage to her property on St. Clair between St. Paul and Kercheval.

However, after a third hearing before the City Board of Zoning Appeals, Rebidas is ready to start construction on her garage.

The city council, acting as a zoning board of appeals, approved the plan at its Monday, June 17 meeting.

The garage plan calls for a clapboard siding, cedar shingle roof and a cupola. The plans, which were reduced in size from 898 square feet in the original plan in December 2001 to the 800 square foot zoning maximum, required a variance for its 14.5-foot height. The maximum garage height allowed in the R-1B district is 12 feet.

Rebidas could not prove undue hardship or practical



Photo by Bonnie Caprara

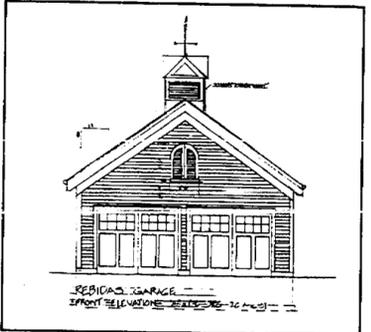
After a third appeal, City of Grosse Pointe resident Donna Rebidas was granted a variance to build a circa 1850 barn-style garage, below. The variance was granted after Rebidas showed significant documentation that the garage complemented her 1850 farmhouse on St. Clair, at the left.

difficulty in her appeals in December and April. However, the board of zoning appeals felt it could not dismiss the plan considering the property's historic integrity.

"Unfortunately, we don't have a historic district," Mayor Dale Scrace said. "Many times, these issues are addressed in those types of ordinances."

Rebidas contended the height could not be lowered without compromising the architectural value of the garage, which is designed to look like a horse barn. The additional room is also needed for storage space, which is deficient in the house.

Spaaking on Rebidas' behalf, garage designer James Conway, who is also a curator at the Detroit Historical Museum, provided photographs of other garages of similar styles and heights in the City. He also presented the board with a letter from Betty Lee Seidler Hepworth, a former assistant dean of



the School of Architecture at Lawrence Institute of Technology who is also a historic preservation expert.

"She took a look at the architectural drawings and agreed the garage was suitable in design and compatible with the home," Conway said.

Rebidas' neighbor, Mike Wilson, applauded Rebidas' efforts and urged the zoning board to approve the garage plans.

"What we have is a rose," Wilson said. "When she bought that house, it was a wreck. Everyone on that block is doing something — whether it's planting flowers or putting on a new roof. She's doing a lot."

Peter LaFond, who moved to accept the appeal said: "I think the historical value that you substantiated today is really what we're looking for. A lot of people want their garages to have tall roofs, but nobody can come with a letter that really delineates this property to what it is. For that reason, I feel very comfortable in granting this variance."

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**Village of Grosse Pointe Shores**  
**NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF MORATORIUM ON LOT SPLITS**

Notice is hereby given that at its regular meeting on June 18, 2002, the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council passed a resolution declaring a moratorium on the receipt or processing by the Village of applications for lot splits of any nature on any land within the Village, in order to preserve the status quo, while the Council considers possible modifications to the Village's lot split ordinance. The moratorium does not affect any pending applications for lot splits filed with the Village prior to the enactment of the moratorium. The moratorium was effective as of 10:00 p.m. on June 18, 2002, and will terminate at the conclusion of the Village Council's regular August 2002 meeting, unless terminated or extended by the Council prior to that time.

A copy of the moratorium resolution is available for public inspection at the Village office.

**Michael Kenyon,**  
Acting Village Clerk

G.P.N.: 06/27/2002

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Advertising copy for Sections "B" and "C" must be in the advertising department by 10:30 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Section A is 5:00 p.m. Monday.

**CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS:** Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

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# Stemplfe's initiative too little too late

Wayne County Community College District Trustee Mary Ellen Stemplfe is finally taking her elected position seriously. Unfortunately, it is probably too little too late.

Stemplfe, who is running in the August Republican primary for state representative, announced the formation of a committee this week that will attempt a ballot initiative to rescind last fall's 150 percent tax increase approved by voters for WCCCD.

The committee, Fair Community College Taxation, wants to collect at least 43,000 signatures to force the initiative on the November ballot.

Voters will recall that WCCCD shrewdly put its 1.5-mill increase request (in addition to its existing 1-mill collected) on last November's ballot. What was so clever on the college's part was that last fall's ballot included an open Detroit mayoral race.

WCCCD administrators had to have known that a Detroit mayoral race would be well attended by that city's voters, who would also mostly likely be community college supporters.

But being an odd-numbered year, last November did not have a county-wide ballot. Therefore, WCCCD had to pay to put its millage request before voters in communities, such as Grosse Pointe Shores, that did not have an election last November.

WCCCD Chancellor Dr. Curtis Ivery argues that no chicanery was planned. He says that last November was the first election date available after the college's tax increase was voted down a year earlier.

Hello? If you believe that, we have some swamp land we'd like to sell you. Dr. Ivery doesn't get it. The voters said NO to a tax increase, so the college pays to put it back on the ballot?

Clearly, the college does go along with the will of the people. Rather, it stacks the voting deck to get its desired results.

In the Pointes and Harper Woods, the college's tax hike was voted down by a 6-1 margin. But in Detroit, where turnout was up for the mayoral race, as expected, the millage increase was approved by a 2-1 margin.

As a trustee, Stemplfe did vote against putting the 150 percent tax hike on the ballot. She calls it "greed, not need." But where was she last year before the November election?

We found out about the WCCCD ballot item from Pete Waldmeir, Detroit News columnist, not Stemplfe. Now she seeks to reverse the damage done.

This follows a failed attempt by the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and other Wayne County communities to

get a ballot advisory question, asking if communities should be able to opt out of the community college district. Opt-out legislation is also pending in the House and Senate.

But, again, WCCCD officials are too smart for us. They have already borrowed some \$70 million against the 1.5-mill levy, and they seek to borrow far more before they are through.

The insidious part of this indebtedness is that all communities that are part of the community college district at the time of the borrowing are obligated to pay their share of the debt, regardless of whether they are allowed later on to withdraw from the district.

While we wish Stemplfe and her ballot initiative success, we are not optimistic. The only thing that could have stopped WCCCD's avarice would have been higher voter turnout by community college voters outside of Detroit.

Had Stemplfe sounded the alarm early and loudly, perhaps more voters, especially absentees, would have cast ballots opposed to the tax increase.

But one thing is certain in Stemplfe's ballot initiative attempt: She will get media attention during a campaign season. Maybe that was the goal all along.

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## Watergate — 30 years later

As incredible as it may seem, this year marks the 30th anniversary of Watergate, a scandal so well known that it is part of the national psyche.

Not since Neil Armstrong's "one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind" had anything impacted us as much as Watergate.

How many times have we heard, "If they could land a man on the moon, ...?" Likewise, following Watergate, every significant scandal coming out of Washington, D.C., was something "gate."

Watergate was probably the biggest political news story of our time. It was so incredible that it was unbelievable — at first. In fact, most of the major media ignored the story. Only two inexperienced reporters at the Washington Post — Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein — pursued it.

Watergate participant John W. Dean offers an insider's look back at Watergate on the MSNBC Web site. Who would have believed the president of the United States would have sanctioned illegal break-ins, wiretapping newsmen, using the CIA and national security to block an FBI

investigation of illegal political snooping at the Democratic headquarters at the Watergate office complex, and using the IRS to harass political enemies?

Then again, who would have believed a president consorting with a White House intern?

But since Watergate, it seems nothing shocks us much anymore. And that's a bad thing.

Our standards, our expectations for our president and leaders in general, have gone down considerably. Nowadays, we assume our leaders are up to no good.

No elected office has suffered more than the presidency. Dean points out and older newsmen and -women have remarked how there is not the respect for the office as there was before Watergate.

It is sad the presidency has lost much of its dignity, its awe, but perhaps our view is now more realistic. Our leaders are human, after all.

So 30 years after Watergate, we no longer naively assume goodness in our leaders. Unfortunately, we no longer expect it either.



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

## Letters

### Memorialize site

**To the Editor:**  
As a resident of Lochmoor Blvd., I am in favor of a memorial being placed at the site of the July 30, 2001 accident.

I don't think a tree would have the same effect as an actual boulder or small brick wall with a memorial plaque. We are not just remembering the deceased teenagers here, we are also trying to teach a lesson and remind others how costly reckless driving can be on the lives of others.

As residents of Lochmoor, we have had to deal with flowers, balloons, wreaths, candles and flags for a year now. While these are nice temporary reminders of the teenagers, I think a permanent reminder set in stone would be the best memorial.

Maybe three trees could also be planted in memory of the three victims at the sites of their unfortunate landings.

As a mother of three teenagers, I say: Let's not hide behind a tree on this issue — build a memorial and let all the kids see it and remember what happened so it doesn't happen again.

**Roseanne Horne**  
Grosse Pointe Woods

### Thanks

**To the Editor:**  
On May 31, Ferry Elementary School held its annual Ice Cream Social with a Beach Party theme. We would like to thank all of the families that attended, along with the wonderful volunteers that helped out.

The social turned out to be a successful, enjoyable evening that could not have taken place without the incredible support from the following chairpersons:

Kady Peyser, Mary Bedway, Cathy Coughlin, Lisa Carner, Lori Cardosi, Diane Richards, Trisha Morath, Shelli Navetta, Sonia Cerza, Vicki Toma, Daria Cooper, Chris Scapini, Cheryl Cusmano, Deb Ballew, Kathy Smith, Joe Cardosi, Annie Warnez, Cheryl Foley, J. Amato, A. Wujek, M. Rahaim and N. Henderson.

A sincere thank you also goes out to Tom Bedway, owner of Ronnie's Meats; Jeff Stevenson and Jason Parent, Pro-DJ Services; Brownie Troop 3994; Ferry Staff: Dr. Watt, Ms. Dinverno, Ms. Hermes, Ms. Brys, Mr. Mark, Ms. Nancy, Mr. Craig; and Dave Griffith and Martin Foley for being at the right place at the right time.

**Beach Party Ice Cream Social 2002 Co-Chairs**  
**Evonne Stevenson**  
**and Rene' Ciaramitaro**

### Ferry volunteers

**To the Editor:**  
Ferry Elementary School held its annual Ice Cream Carnival and raffle on Friday, May 31.

As chairperson of the raffle committee, I would like to thank the following volunteers for their hard work and the following families and area merchants for their generous donations which made this event such a success: Arabella Wujek, Nancy Henderson, Dawn

Tocco, Margaret Rahaim, Cathy Beach, Daria Cooper, Kim Lane, Joe Schoenith, Lori Schoenith, Dora Romanelli, Tom Amato, Lori Hanna, Cindy Gula, Allemon Family, Amine Family, Andiamo Restaurant, Bajis Family, Beach Family, Bergeron Family, Brinker Family and The League Shop, Capp Family, Casano Family, Ciaramitaro Family, Cooper Family, Da Edoardos, Daskas Family, Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers, Flaska Family, Gable Family, Gula Family, Hanna Family, Henderson Family, Herfi Family, Hulway Family, Imaail Family and Speedi Photo, Janes Family, John Family, John Haas Family, Koeppel Family, Kohler Family, Kusch Family, Linington Family, Lucido Fine Jewelers, Mary Black, Matouk Family and Woods Party Store, McAslan Family, Milne Family and Russ Milne Ford, Morath Family, Nancy Stapleton, Neveux Family, Pepsi Co., Rahaim Family, Raphael Family, Raptis Family, Reardon Family, Romanelli Family, Rutkotske Family, Rybinski Family, Scapini Family, Schoenith Family, Scoggin Family, Seago Family, Seely Family, Seremetis Family, Sobotka Family, Stevenson Family, The Hill, Thibault Family and Village Shoe Inn, Tomasi Family, Tsakos Family, Walkowiak Family, Warnez Family, Wickham Family, Williams Family, Wynne Family and Yaskanin Family.

**JoMarie Amato**  
Raffle Chairperson

## The Asset Approach:

### Giving kids what they need to succeed

The Search Institute ([www.search-institute.org](http://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. 20: Time at home — Young person is out with friends, "with nothing special to do," two or fewer nights per week.

Ideas for parent(s):

1. Set limits on how often kids can go out with their friends during the school week. Have a family meeting to determine what seems reasonable and fair, starting with a basic guideline of four nights at home. Be firm but not inflexible for special occasions.

2. Make time at home fun for everyone. Spend time together doing things you all enjoy.

3. Limit the amount of time your children spend at home alone. Plan to be home with them as much as you can. Sit down to dinner together.

4. Encourage coaches, club sponsors and others not to overschedule students.

Ideas for young people:

1. You may disagree with this asset. Don't scream or skip this asset until you fully understand it. First, it applies to "unstructured time" with nothing special to do. If you are playing sports, attending a community meeting, or practicing for the play, you are doing something positive. Second, this is a general guideline, not a hard and fast rule. Third, time at home is a matter of quality, not just quantity. What you need is family time — being together, interacting, getting serious and having fun.

2. Set some goals and ground rules to get the most out of family time. For example, spend at least one evening together each week, eat one meal together every day, don't answer the phone during family time, and be kind, caring and respectful toward each other.

3. Turn off the TV and Internet. Consider making one day each week TV and Internet free.

4. If you have a friend who is in a negative family environment, talk to your parent(s) and see if they will agree to make that person welcome in your home.

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

# Saleing season is here

Ahoy there fellow shopaholics! It's "saleing" season in Grosse Pointe!

No, you didn't catch a typo. This isn't about the annual round of regattas on Lake St. Clair, picturesque though they may be.

Instead, I refer to those land-bound bargain hunters who cruise the streets each Friday and Saturday, April through October, in search of the ultimate secondhand sale prize. Charting their course via the Grosse Pointe News classified section, they hoist their checkbooks and change purses and race from address to address.

I know of what I write because, much to my husband's dismay, I am a long-time member of the fleet. Every weekend my daily 30-minute walk turns into a two-hour odyssey, as I follow the maze of hand-scrawled signs and arrows. Inspired by the guy who reportedly

bought a genuine copy of the Declaration of Independence at a flea market, I am certain that the next stop will produce some fabulous find that can put me in the "Clever Consumer Hall of Fame."

And judging by the crowds, I am not alone.

Like their counterparts on the waves, these "salers" fall into various classes.

There are beginners, usually young parents motivated by itty-bitty budgets, who dive in and out of economy cars in search of children's clothing, decorator castoffs or those disgustingly durable Little Tykes toys.

Antiques dealers tend to blow in like buccaneers, with big trucks to haul their booty back to the store. A little lemon oil, a little silver polish and a lot of elbow grease later, the cargo will appear in their window at three times what they shelled out for it.

Then there are those gentlefolk who float up in the kind of luxury automobiles that clearly demonstrate their ability to pay full price for new items at top-of-the-line retailers everywhere. These people are addicted to the thrill of trawling for the



hidden treasures discernible only to those with highly cultivated taste: the kind of thing that will make those erudite experts on the "Antiques Road Show" drool. They are living proof that no matter what your net worth, the giddy sensation of getting something for almost nothing is irresistible!

Perhaps the best way to separate the amateurs from the pros is by observing their expertise in the ancient art of haggling. The captains of this industry are ruthless when forcing sellers to choose between the need to get rid of clutter and the desire to pocket a profit.

"So you want \$25 for this old lamp?"

"Yes, it was made from a shell casing that my grandmother smuggled out of Europe during the Great

War."

"It's dented ... how 'bout 15 bucks?"

"My grandfather actually defused the bomb and saved his entire village."

"It's a little rusty too ... make it \$10?"

"But Nanna entrusted it to me on her deathbed."

"\$12.50, take it or leave it?"

"SOLD!"

Just as the types of "salers" vary, so do their preferred ports-of-call.

Estate sales are professionally organized, upscale events. Often sanctioned by heirs who opt for cold, hard cash over sentimental knickknacks, they are brimming with China, silver and even an occasional family portrait for those who long to acquire a distinguished "ancestor."

Moving sales are wonderlands of shabby chic; offering formerly fine furnishings and housewares that will give any dorm room or cottage that automatic lived-in look. They also boast the added attraction of letting potential homebuyers sneak a peak at a property without the aid of an overly enthusiastic real estate agent.

Block sales invite everyone on a given street to empty their closets and basements into their garages and literally let it all hang out. For the "saler," this provides convenient one-stop-shopping for everything from banged-up bird cages and haggard holiday decorations to dog-eared novels and aromatic athletic equipment.

These resale extravaganzas can also be a field day for nosy neighbors, allowing an intriguing glimpse into the private lives of the people next door. Who would have guessed that the elegant, elderly lady on the corner was an Elvis aficionada with tons of Graceland souvenirs and two huge, pastel-on-black velvet portraits of the "the king" to peddle?

Yes, "saleing" can be great fun! But beware; it may also be a risky business.

For instance, "salers" are a very congenial crowd until two of them decide to converge on the same item ... then it's every man for himself!

Remember that, to avoid dislodging a vital organ, you really should be in shipshape before you try to load the 400-pound piece of exercise gear, that you bagged for a mere \$5, into the trunk of a Toyota.

And, worst of all, there is always the threat of going overboard ... getting so caught up in the challenge that you find yourself drowning in a sea of other people's junk by the time the snow flies.

How can you salvage this sink-or-swim situation?

Be calm, the solution is simple ... set your own sale for next season.

Just make plans to purchase a pack of sticky price tags, string up some clotheslines, open a card table or two, pen a catchy classified ad, haul your inventory outside and in no time it will be anchors ... and all that other un-wanted stuff ... away!

Grosse Pointe News

June 27, 2002, Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



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

## Streetwise

### Question of the Week:

What book has made an impact on your life?



Marty Tighe

"Living Faith," by Jimmy Carter. You can read it again and again!  
— Marty Tighe, Detroit.



Reno Brace

"The General," by C.S. Forester.  
— Edward Dorsey, Grosse Pointe Farms.



Frank Banovetz

"The Profit," by Khalil Gibran. It's one of those you can read over and over again.  
— Frank Banovetz, Grosse Pointe Farms.

"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," by Betty Smith.  
— Rachel Stocking, Harper Woods.



By Suzy Berschback



Edward Dorsey



David and Emily Meza



Rachel Stocking

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](mailto:Berschback@aol.com).

## fyi

by Ben Burns

### Love takes

Mary Sanders Smith, sometimes of New York City or northern Wisconsin, has moved back to her permanent home in Grosse Pointe just as her second book, "Love Takes," a series of stories and sketches about the various meanings of love, hits the bookshelves.

"For better or worse, love does a different mantle in each story," according to the book jacket. Mary didn't start writing seriously until she was 50. "I wanted to write short fiction. I tried and couldn't do it so I rematriculated at Wayne State in a top level writing course and by the end of third semester started to get published in literary reviews.

"The professor was tough — Sam Astrachan, a novelist. He made you write 70 pages of fiction a semester. I remember in class one day he looked at me and said, 'Well, you did it.' That's all I needed to get — professional approval.

"I've never been afraid to take a risk and as I get older, (I am) willing to accept rejection."

Mary wrote documentaries for "Wild America" on PBS, because the producer asked her to try it. And she wrote magazine freelance until she decided it was time to write her novel, "June."

"It took eight years," she said. Now she is halfway through her third book. "This is a very different book, but I am still developing universal themes," she said.

"This one is about escaped prisoners and the prison superintendent who catches them and they get trapped in a storm in northern Wisconsin and it becomes a wilderness survival book."

Mary spoke at the Grosse Pointe Central Library after her first book was published in 2000. Former Grosse Pointer David Lawrence, one-time publisher of the Detroit Free Press and the Miami Herald, is quoted thusly on the cover of her current books, which is available at Borders: "Love here is a well-crafted everything: brightly colored patriotism, a wedding that almost was, cancer that wasn't... Love sweet, bitter and in-between." It was published by Lintel Press.

### Shadow Angel

The newly elected vice president of the Grosse Pointe Friends of the Library, Mary has a dream of creating a "Great Books Lecture Series" here that would bring in a notable literary authority from Wayne State or the University of Michigan once a month to lecture on significant literary works and take questions. The probable starting date would be early in 2003. Sounds like a winner.

The Rev. Marie Jones, 69, a retired Detroit minister, who has lived for almost four decades near Kercheval and Dickerson has an Angel in her life that makes her laugh, loves her and follows her like a shadow.

Angel is part of a new Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society Program to match up healthy, well-trained pets with seniors, who might not be able to afford them. The start-up funds were provided by the Grosse Pointe Rotary and the Rev. Jones was the first recipient.

A British study quoted in the Fort Wayne, Ind., News-Sentinel found that four out of five doctors said owning a pet enhances the health of the human. It said pet owners spend less time in doc-



The Rev. Marie Jones with her loving companion, Angel

tors offices than non-pet owners, had lower blood pressure and reduced incidence of stroke.

Jones, who works part-time as a caregiver for folks older than herself, was introduced to GPAAS by Katherine Montgomery. She wanted a small dog that didn't shed and Angel came along in about two months.

"I told her that I thought the adoption society was just for Grosse Pointers, but she said, 'No, we're for everybody. She was so gracious, kind and loving that the Christian spirit in her was just overwhelming," Jones said.

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](mailto:burnsben@comcast.net) or by phone at (313) 882-2810.

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Nora Agnes Addison

### Nora Agnes Addison

Nora Agnes Addison, 85, passed away on Friday, June 14, 2002, in Apopka, Fla. She was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods and formerly of Grosse Pointe Park.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., Mrs. Addison was married to the late John Addison, and is survived by her daughters, Anne Klindt of Sterling Heights, Monica Anderson of Annapolis, Md., Margaret German of Apopka, Fla., and Jane Eaton of Dallas, Texas; her sons, John Addison II of the City of Grosse Pointe, James Addison of Grosse Pointe Woods, Gerard Addison of Grosse Pointe Woods; nine grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Addison was predeceased by her son, Joseph Addison.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated on Wednesday, July 3, at St. Joseph's in Corunna, Ontario, Canada.

### Catherine M. Bertolino

Catherine M. Bertolino, age 34, passed away suddenly on Tuesday, June 18, 2002.

She was born on Oct. 31, 1967, in Detroit.

Ms. Bertolino graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1985 and was an import specialist for Canada Maritime Agencies in Troy.

She was a Detroit Red Wings fan and enjoyed reading, music and babysitting.

Ms. Bertolino is survived by her father, Donald; her sister, Diane; a brother, William (April); as well as many aunts, uncles and cousins. She was predeceased by her mother, Virginia Kalkan.

Visitation will be held at Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe, on Thursday, June 27 from 2 to 9 p.m. A funeral service will be held on Friday, June 28 at 11 a.m. at the funeral home.

### Winifred E. Finch

Winifred E. Finch, 100, died on Monday, June 17, 2002 in Davisburg, Mich.

She was born on April 10, 1902 in Adrian, the daughter of J. Fred and Minnie (Sawyer) Betz.

She married John E. Finch in 1924 and the following year they moved to Grosse Pointe where he was choir director at Grosse Pointe High School for 41 years. They were married for 59 years.

Mrs. Finch was predeceased by her husband in

1983.

She was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for most of her adult life and was active in many church and community organizations, including Elizabeth Cass Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She is survived by three sons, Richard Finch of St. Clair Shores, John Finch of St. Louis and Thomas Finch of San Diego; 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held on Friday, June 28 at 1:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Arrangements were made by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.



Nancy Hamilton Green

### Nancy Hamilton Green

Nancy Hamilton Green, 68, passed away on Thursday, June 20, 2002, in Troy.

Born on Dec. 23, 1933, in Highland Park to Floyd and Ida Hamilton, Mrs. Green was a graduate of Highland Park High School and Minsinger Art School.

She was a volunteer at the Detroit Institute of Arts for 20 years and was interested in art, world travel and theater.

Mrs. Green is survived by her husband, Jerry Green, a sports journalist for The Detroit News; her daughter, Jennifer E. Klein of Troy; a grandchild, Gretchen; and her sister, Jean Miller of Fairhope, Ala. She was predeceased by her parents.

A funeral service was held on Monday, June 24, at A. H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to Karmanos Cancer Institute or St. John Hospice.

### Bryan Jeffery Hyde

Bryan Jeffery "Jeff" Hyde passed away on Friday, June 21, 2002, in Greenwood, S.C., at the age of 41.

Born on March 10, 1961 in Cleveland, Ohio to David Edward Hyde and Joyce Parish Hyde, Mr. Hyde attended special needs programs in Grosse Pointe; Plymouth Training School; Jordan Valley School in Utah; Whitten Center in Clinton, S.C.; and had been a client at Emerald Center in Greenwood since 1995.

Mr. Hyde is survived by his brother, David A. Hyde; a niece, Kathryn; and

nephews, Matthew, Cole and Jordan.

A funeral service was held on Monday, June 24, at Blyth Funeral Home in Greenwood, S.C.

Memorial contributions may be made to Emerald Center Foundation, P.O. Box 3304, Greenwood, SC 29648 or to Hospice of the Piedmont, 408 W. Alexander Ave., Greenwood, SC 29646, or to the charity of one's choice.

### Doris S. LaChapelle

Doris S. (Carlyle) LaChapelle, 82, passed away on Thursday, June 20, 2002, at Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores. She was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms and St. Clair Shores.

She was born on Jan. 12, 1920, in Union Station, Ohio to John and Hazel Carlyle. She attended Union High School and was a graduate of the Class of 1938.

As an employee of Uniroyal Tire Company in Detroit, Mrs. LaChapelle met her husband, Quinten.

She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Education Council as a membership chairperson and worked with local dentists providing early fluoride treatments to pupils of the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Mrs. LaChapelle is survived by her daughter, Suzanne (Joseph) Thomas; her son, Timothy (Judy) LaChapelle; grandchildren Quinten, Nicole and Jacquelin LaChapelle; her sister Louise Gurney; and her brothers, Wayne, Virgil and Donald Carlyle.

She was predeceased by her husband, Quinten.

A service will be held on Friday, Aug. 9, at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Arrangements were made by A. H. Peters Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth or Henry Ford Hospice.

### Bonnie M. Mannle

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Bonnie M. Mannle, 73, passed away on Monday, June 17, 2002, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

Mrs. Mannle retired as a bookkeeper from Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone Law Firm and was a member of Questers No. 147.

She is survived by her husband Derrill, a sister Elizabeth Flannery and two brothers, Robert and Patrick Scullion.

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, June 19, at Elm Lawn Cemetery in Bay City. Interment is at Elm Lawn Cemetery. Arrangements were made by A. H. Peters Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Woods.

### Kenneth Nixon Meek

Kenneth Nixon Meek, 86, passed away on Wednesday, June 19, 2002, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Born and raised in Detroit, Mr. Meek graduated from Eastern High School.

During World War II, he was in the U.S. Naval Reserves, stationed at La Guardia Field in New York City for three years. Upon returning to Michigan, he went into business at Forest Machine and Manufacturing Co. with his friend and partner Charles Helm. He retired at age 65.

Mr. Meek was also a volunteer fireman for the Grosse Pointe Woods Fire Department for many years and was active in the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League and Babe Ruth League.

Mr. Meek enjoyed reading, traveling, fishing, cards and spending time with his family.

He is survived by his wife, Ellie, to whom he was married for 60 years; his sons, Kenneth Jr. (Kathy) and Thomas (Loretta); five grandchildren, Kevin, Timothy, Andrew, Robert, Jennifer; and a great-grandson, Joshua.

Mr. Meek was predeceased by his daughter, Nancy, and his sister, Athelyn.

A funeral service was held Saturday, June 22, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church and burial in Resurrection Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to St. Michael's Episcopal Church or the Salvation Army.



Theodore Souris

### Theodore Souris

Theodore Souris, the youngest person, at 33, to have served as a Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, died on Friday, June 21, 2002 in Chicago, Ill. The cause of death, at age 76, was leukemia.

Justice Souris was appointed to the Wayne County Circuit Court in January of 1959 and to the Michigan Supreme Court in January of 1960 by Michigan's then Governor G. Mennen Williams. He was the first person of Greek heritage to serve on any state's highest appellate court.

Justice Souris resigned from the court in July of 1968, having served the full term to which he had been elected in 1960.

Mr. Souris served two years in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in 1949 and practiced law in Detroit until his appointment to the bench.

During 1951 and 1952, Mr. Souris served as district counsel for Philip A. Hart, then district director of the U.S. Office of Price Stabilization and, later, U.S. Senator from Michigan.

He also served as the first chairman of the State Board of Canvassers from 1954 to 1959 and as a member of the state's Board of Ethics from

1974 to 1984. In addition to the usual bar associations, Mr. Souris was a member of the Hellenic American Bar Association, of which he was a founding member; the American Law Institute; and the American Judicature Society. Mr. Souris also was a life member of the 6th Circuit Judicial Conference. He returned to the active practice of law in July 1968 upon his resignation from the Court.

Justice Souris was the most prolific author of majority and dissenting opinions during the nine years he served on the Supreme Court. He joined in and participated in writing an opinion dissenting from the Court's refusal to order the reapportionment of the state's gerrymandered Senate, a dissenting position which the United States Supreme Court soon thereafter validated in its landmark decision in *Baker v. Carr*.

He wrote on many subjects, particularly frequently on the right to jury trial, property taxation, limitations upon the power of judges summarily to dismiss cases without trial, governmental immunity from liability for negligence, and, generally, on the law of torts.

Mr. Souris' law practice, both before and after his judicial service, concentrated on business law. He was active throughout his career in stockholder derivative actions sometimes acting for dissatisfied stockholders seeking change and sometimes for management seeking to retain control.

Several of the companies involved were: F. L. Jacobs Co., Superior Tool & Die Company and Peoples Savings Bank of Port Huron. Mr. Souris also was involved during the 1950s in purchases and sales of corporations: Huron Milling Company, Eureka Williams Corporation, Avis Rent-A-Car Systems, Inc., and others.

Upon return to private law practice after service on the Michigan Supreme Court, Mr. Souris was involved in many hostile and friendly tender offers and proxy contests for corporate control, and in the purchase and sale of corporations.

Among them were: foreclosure on Donald Parson's banking empire; defeat of Craig Hall's proxy fight for control of First Federal Savings & Loan of Detroit; successful defense of Martin Marietta and acquisition of Bendix on behalf of United Technologies; defeat of a foreign businessman's hostile tender offer for control of Community National Bank of Pontiac, the first such tender offer by a foreign national for control of an American bank; unsuccessful tender offer for Evening News Association on behalf of Norman Lear and Associates, but outbid by Gannett; and the successful proxy contest for control, and subsequent sale, of the R. P. Scherer Corporation.

In 1987 and 1988, Mr. Souris represented the Episcopal Church, Diocese of Michigan, in litigation. The Church successfully sued Comerica Bank and the late Miles Jaffe, a prominent Detroit lawyer, as co-trustees of the Leslie and Edith Green Charitable Trust for breach of their

fiduciary duties.

They had sold trust real estate to a client of Mr. Jaffe's law firm for a bargain price. The Church recovered its \$4 million claim in full, including attorney fees and expenses.

In addition, Mr. Souris represented General Motors and Ford in litigation challenging EPA regulations issued under the Clean Air Act. He represented GM also in proceedings brought against it by the FTC and NHTSA and he represented directors, officers and employees of GM in various actions brought by stockholders, the United States Government and the government of West Germany.

In recent years, Mr. Souris was retained to conduct a number of internal investigations, at the request of various major corporate clients, of conduct by employees asserted to be in violation of law or antithetical to the interests and policies of the corporations.

In 1989 and 1990, upon his appointment by the Michigan Supreme Court as its special counsel, Mr. Souris conducted investigations of the state's Attorney Grievance Commission. The Court adopted substantially all of Mr. Souris' recommendations for reform of the Commission's procedures.

Throughout his practice, Mr. Souris handled major litigation at trial and on appeal. In addition to the litigation described above, his cases involved constitutional challenges to statutory enactments and administrative actions, enforcement of contract rights, defense of employment discrimination claims, recovery of funds misappropriated by fiduciaries and actions for recovery of damages resulting from securities fraud by attorneys and accountants.

Mr. Souris' clients, in addition to those mentioned above, included the Automobile Club of Michigan, State Farm Insurance Companies, Union Carbide Corporation, Hercules, Inc., Motco Vehicle Manufacturers Association, First of America National Bank-Southeast Michigan, Chase Manhattan Bank, R. L. Polk & Co., Emerson Electric Company, Kmart Corporation, Gannett Outdoor Company of Michigan, William Kessler & Associates, Inc., and R. P. Scherer Corporation.

Mr. Souris is survived by his wife, Karla Scherer, four children, Christopher, Stephen, Susan Wilson, and his adoptive daughter, Allison Scherer, and seven grandchildren.



Nancy Berteel Stys

### Nancy Berteel Stys

Nancy Berteel Stys passed away on Friday, May 31, 2002, in Las Vegas at the age of 59.

Born in Detroit to Albert and Marie Berteel, Mrs. Stys attended Grosse Pointe High School and Ferris University.

As a former member of the Grosse Pointe Theatre, Mrs. Stys enjoyed theater as well as crafts and bingo.

She worked in Las Vegas as a tour and box office manager at the Orleans Hotel.

In addition to her parents, Mrs. Stys is survived by two daughters, Lisa Stys and Heather Wagenschutz; three grandchildren, Jack, and Heather. See OBITUARIES, page 11A

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### Obituary Guidelines

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

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

Please limit written obituaries to 300 words.

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

Color or black and white, 35 mm or high-resolution digital (JPG format) photographs may be submitted for publication. For additional information, call (313) 343-5592.

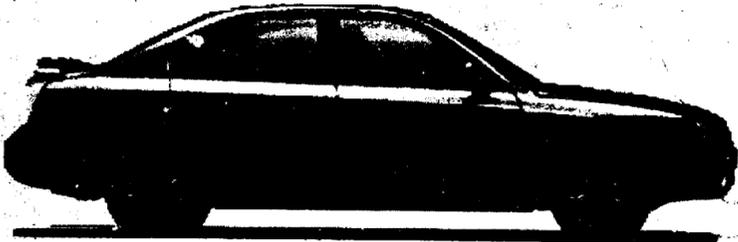
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## Audit, finances are on target in HW Cigarette sting shows results in HW businesses

By Jason Sweeney  
Staff writer

Shipshape was one of the ways the presenters described the city during their rundown of finances.

In a much more timely manner than the 2000 audit, which was delayed by more than six months, Plante & Moran presented the results of the 2001 audit of the city of Harper Woods at the Monday, June 17, city council

meeting. Audit Partner Dave Harrington said that the city was in good financial shape, and that the firm was confident in their "Unqualified" rating of the city's monetary affairs.

"Our goal is to see communities become self-sufficient," he said, "and that is what is happening in Harper Woods." Plante & Moran has been

working with the staff of city hall extensively over the past year, according to Harrington and the interim finance director, City Manager James Leidlein.

The books are now up to date, Leidlein reported, and things are being processed in a much more efficient manner due to the rapid adoption of new practices by city workers.

When it came to hard numbers, the city had a lot to be happy about.

The general revenues were up nearly \$200,000, to \$11.1 million despite a cut in state revenue sharing.

The five percent increase was more than enough to offset the similar rise in expenditures, which totaled \$10.9 million.

The general fund balance also grew, which Harrington said was a strong indicator of health.

In the current economic environment, it's very encouraging to see that number stay in the black," he

said. The \$202,000 increase in the general fund came despite the capital outlay of approximately \$60,000 for the sign in front of city hall and the more than \$175,000 purchase of the annexed property behind the civic complex.

Councilman John Szymanski asked Harrington about the largely undesignated \$2.8 million balance, and if parts of it should be earmarked for post-employment or other purposes. Harrington said that the money didn't necessarily need to be earmarked, but that it would be a good idea to look forward a few years and assess the important needs.

Among those needs, in the auditor's opinion, was the need to bring the rest of the city's services up to date with technology. Leidlein said that it was also a top priority of the city, and steps are being looked at to make the changes happen.

By Jason Sweeney  
Staff Writer

The cost of selling cigarettes to minors has become too high for stores in Harper Woods, thanks to a new sting program.

Detective David Sheill, the youth officer for Harper Woods, said that the cigarette sting is part of a cooperative effort taking place throughout Wayne County. Although it is the first year the operation has been run in Harper Woods, he said that he'd like to think that it is having a positive effect already.

The youth used in the sting operation were volunteers from the Harper Woods community. The subjects, usually 15- to 17-years old, walked into stores and asked to buy cigarettes. If the sale was transacted, police were waiting outside to go into the store, explain what had happened and write up the violation.

When the first sweep of the 19 locations that sell tobacco products was made in April, three of the locations were issued citations for selling to a minor. The \$50 fine, plus up to \$500 in court fees seemed to send a strong message.

The young volunteers and their uniformed backup made another trip around the city last week to attempt to illegally buy cigarettes. Sheill said none of the vendors would sell to them.

One of the store clerks was the same woman who had been on duty the previous time and had sold to the minors. She didn't make the same mistake twice.

Scheill said that the sting will be an ongoing tool used to combat the problem, whether the vendors show they need policing or not.

"I hope we'd do it every year," he said. "There's a big push for that (kind of deterrence) right now."

### Best in Class Regina High School



Lauren Cetnar



Christine Egelski

#### Co-Valedictorians

Lauren Cetnar, daughter of Daniel and Lisa Cetnar of Clinton Township, has been named one of two co-Valedictorians of the Class of 2002 with a grade point average of 4.23.

Cetnar, who was a competitive member of the forensics team during her four year education, served as class treasurer, performed in cooperative plays with DeLaSalle High School, and gave up large portions of her time for community service.

Her hard work in the classroom placed her on the A honor roll all four years and allowed her to achieve the title of National Merit Scholarship Finalist.

She will use the University of Michigan Regents Scholarship, the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods Mayors' Prayer Breakfast Scholarship, the Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship the Michigan Competitive Scholarship when she begins classes this fall to pursue a degree in premedicine.

Christine Egelski, daughter of Joseph and Joanne Egelski of Sterling Heights, has been named as one of two co-valedictorians of the Class of 2002 with a grade point average of 4.23.

Egelski showed her determination and care for her fellow students by being an active member of SADD and as the senior class treasurer. Much of the rest of her high school career was spent on or off stage, working on set crew, sound and lighting crew and the drama club.

She was on the A honor roll every semester, a feat which helped her be named to the National Honor Society and earn the President's Education Award and the Michigan Merit Award.

A scholarship to the University of Notre Dame, will help her plans along with the Michigan Competitive Scholarship while she studies to earn a degree in architecture.

### St. Peter school closes, Montessori remains open

By John Minnis  
Editor

Just a year shy of its 50th anniversary, St. Peter the Apostle Elementary School in Harper Woods closed at the end of the 2001-02 academic year.

St. Peter the Apostle was one of a dozen schools in the Archdiocese of Detroit closed this year.

The Rev. Bob Kelleher, pastor at St. Peter the Apostle for the past 15 years, said enrollment and financial support were not sufficient to continue operating the school.

"I have a responsibility to not only the school but also the entire parish," Kelleher said. "I had no other source of funding."

Father Kelleher said that since 9/11, the archdiocese's investment income has suffered and, consequently, there are no funds available from downtown for parish schools.

"If the parish cannot support them, the schools have to close," he said. "I didn't know where the money was

going to come from to pay their (school employees') salaries.

"If the school were to continue next year, we would not have been able to give them a good education. We would have had to take away art, gym and other programs. In good conscience, I couldn't ask parents to pay \$3,000 for tuition."

As of March, 72 students have registered for the following school year, Kelleher said. Further, he explained, the "core group" of supporters — parents and parishioners who do volunteer work for the school — is getting smaller and burned out.

He said the number of households attending St. Peter the Apostle has fallen from 1,500 when he came to the parish to 500 today. Further, 43 percent of the households have single residents and the average age of parishioners is 66.

At its peak, St. Peter the Apostle school had 1,350 students attending split

morning and afternoon sessions.

"It used to be a parish school," Kelleher said. "In those days, this area was booming with Catholic families."

In fact, the demand was so great for Catholic education in Harper Woods in 1953 that the school was built before the church.

Last year, enrollment at St. Peter the Apostle was 208, according to figures published in The Michigan Catholic.

Kelleher sparked anger from parents and school staff when he announced in the spring that the school was most likely going to close. He said he explained in "town hall" meetings that the numbers were just not there. But closing the school was emotional.

"I don't think it was anybody's fault," he said. "I just think it was a multitude of factors. They were hurt and disappointed. I could understand that."

All but three of the school's faculty and staff

have found other jobs, Kelleher said. Forty students have gone to St. Isaac Jogues and some have gone to St. Joan of Arc, St. Veronica and other area Catholic schools.

"It would have been far worse waiting until the end of the year to make the announcement," he said.

St. Peter the Apostle's preschool-kindergarten Montessori program for 1 1/2- to 5-year-olds will continue. Parents interested may call the school at (313) 885-8062.

Among the other Catholic schools closed were Bishop Gallagher High School in Harper Woods and St. Florian High School in Hamtramck. The two schools will merge for the coming school year to form Trinity Catholic High School with classes at Bishop Gallagher's former site on Harper near Moross.

This year's closures mark the largest number of Catholic school closings in 30 years, according to The Michigan Catholic.

#### CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

##### VOTER REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all residents of the City of Harper Woods who meet the following qualifications by July 8, 2002, shall be entitled to be registered as an elector in the precinct in which he or she resides for the Primary Election scheduled for August 6, 2002.

- Shall be a citizen of the United States.
- Shall be at least 18 years of age;
- Shall be a resident of this State;
- Shall be a resident of Harper Woods for at least 30 days

Interested and qualified persons may make application to become a registered voter at the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or any Michigan Secretary of State Office. The last day to register for the August 6, 2002, Primary Election will be Monday, July 8, 2002. If you are unable to come at the above times, or if you are in doubt as to the status of our registration, please call 343-2510

G.P.N. 06/27/2002 & 07/04/2002  
POSTED: June 24, 2002

Mickey, D. Todd,  
City Clerk

## Police Briefs

### One stop stealing

Thieves who broke into a party store in the 19500 block of Kelly, Friday, June 21, got more than they had originally expected, thanks to poor planning on the store owner's part.

The intruders made off with around \$100 cash from a broken drawer on the store's lottery machine, several cases of "Black and Mild" cigars and a 9 mm

semi-automatic pistol which the owner had stored in the back room on a shelf.

### Bike bullies

One of two Harper Woods boys riding their bikes on Friday, June 21, fell prey to a band of bike bandits.

The boys were approached by a group of five to seven juveniles, who after starting a conversation pulled one of the boys from their bike. The victim was shoved to the pavement and kicked in the chest before the group of assailants scattered.

When the street cleared, the boy's bike, valued at \$160, had been taken.

### Cleaned out?

The 2001 GMC Sierra of a Grosse Pointe Woods man fell prey to the odd actions of a criminal on Saturday, June 22.

The vehicle, which was parked in the 19900 block of Harper had its rear passen-

ger-side window smashed in but nothing was taken from the car.

Instead, the man returned at 3:30 a.m. when police notified him of the break in to find that the seats and dashboard had been doused in mouthwash.

### No 'Stratus-quo'

Two seemingly unrelated thefts of late model Dodge Stratus coupes occurred within two miles of each other the night of Sunday, June 23.

The first, a 2001 model, was taken from the lot of the apartments in the 19600 block of East Village Drive. The locked vehicle was taken along with a full set of golf clubs.

Meanwhile a 2002 Stratus disappeared from the driveway of a house in the 19400 block of Eastwood between the hours of 11 p.m. and 9 a.m. The owner of the vehicle said that it was locked,

and that he didn't hear anything suspicious through the night.

### Bench burglar

The sounds of a thief at approximately 4:30 a.m. Sunday, June 23, were noticed but not investigated by a woman who lives in a house in the 20900 block of Lancaster.

When she went outside the following morning, the wrought iron bench had been stolen from her porch.

Police don't advise confronting possible burglars, but remind citizens that they should contact police if they suspect one is in the area.

Traffic Safety officer Sergeant Ralph Selvaggi is happy to answer questions about law enforcement in Harper Woods. Send your question, along with a preferred method of reply to: selvaggi@harperwoods.police.org.

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<b>Deli</b>	BORDEN'S 1/2% Milk... \$1.99 GAL. Half-n-Half... 99¢ QT.	<b>Wines</b>
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**Home B&Es**

Breaking and enterings continue in Grosse Pointe Woods. Police suspect the crimes may be connected with a wave of similar incidents that have been taking place in Harper Woods.

On Tuesday, June 18, at 11:59 p.m., a woman living in the 2100 block of Vernier came home from work to learn a burglar had entered through an unlocked first-floor window and stolen a 27-inch television (believed to be a Sony), two 13-inch Panasonic televisions and two JVC stereos.

On Wednesday, June 19, at 10:07 p.m., a man arrived home in the 1600 block of Prestwick from a two-hour bicycle ride to report someone entered his home and stole his wallet.

**Lightning blast**

When lightning struck a home in the 700 block of North Oxford shortly before 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 22, Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers found residual smoke in the attic but no fire.

According to investiga-

**PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS**

tors, lightning struck the home's peak, traveled downward and through a bedroom wall.

**Hit and run**

Witness statements are leading Grosse Pointe Woods police to a St. Clair Shores man suspected of leaving the scene of a vehicle accident on Tuesday, June 18 shortly before 2 p.m.

Police learned a green

Pontiac Firebird, driven by a man in his early 20s with short, brown hair and wearing a white shirt, hit a car on northbound Mack near Hampton. The Firebird was last seen on Lakeshore Drive heading toward St. Clair Shores.

**Surrounded**

Seven Grosse Pointe Woods patrolmen converged on the southwest corner of town at around 3 a.m. on Friday, June 21, to capture two men suspected of bailing out of a stolen vehicle on Craig, which forms part of the border with Harper Woods. The car had been stolen from a woman living in the 1800 block of Oxford in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Shortly after 4:30 a.m., an officer caught a suspect exiting a backyard in the 21500 block of Bournemouth. A few minutes later, another officer caught a second suspect walking on Stanhope near Harper.

**Car recovered**

A stolen silver 2000 Plymouth station wagon was recovered with its keys in the ignition in the 600 block of Hampton in Grosse

Pointe Woods on Thursday, June 20, at 6 p.m.

Residents reportedly saw no one abandon the car, although it had been sitting in the neighborhood "for days," an officer said.

**Lawn job**

Lawn equipment and a power tool were stolen from an open garage in the 1800 block of Severn sometime between Thursday, June 17, at 7:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. the following day. Stolen items included a red Snapper snow thrower, gray Sears lawn edger and red cordless drill.

**Car stereo gone**

On Thursday, June 20, at 7 a.m., a man living in the 2000 block of Ridgmont in Grosse Pointe Woods discovered an unknown thief had smashed a window to his car and taken the in-dash stereo.

— Brad Lindberg

**Hold that bus**

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers pull over many vehicles in order to apprehend a fleeing suspect. On Monday, June 17, one officer stopped a bus.

The officer saw a shoplifting suspect run from a store in the 18800 block of Mack,

cross the street, then board a bus heading westbound on Mack. The officer stopped the bus, boarded, then asked the 22-year-old Detroit man to stand with his hands up.

The Detroit man complied, but not without having to remove a three-pound pork loin which was taken from the store and stashed in his jacket.

**On the run**

A 21-year-old Detroit man tried to run, but could not hide from Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers.

On Monday, June 17, Farms officers were called in to assist a nearby hospital security police department to find the man who escaped from their custody. He had taken refuge in a garage in the 400 block of Bournemouth.

After some difficulty entering the garage, two Farms officers pulled the man, who had resisted orders to turn himself over, out of the garage.

Farms officers turned the man over to the Wyandotte Police Department, where he was wanted for a parole violation and a misdemeanor warrant.

The Farms is seeking a warrant for interfering with a police officer.

— Bonnie Caprara

**Obituaries**

From page 8A  
Maxwell and Alexander; and two sisters, Claire Wilcox and Cheryl Berteel.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, July 6, at noon at St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe.

**Florence Gerlock Sutherland**

A memorial Mass was celebrated on Friday, May 10 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Florence Gerlock Sutherland, a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores, who died in Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores on Tuesday, March 19, 2002.

Mrs. Sutherland was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and moved, with her family, to Detroit, during her childhood.

She was a graduate of Our Lady of the Rosary High School and Detroit Teachers College.

Mrs. Sutherland was a member of the Detroit Country Club and the Detroit Athletic Club. She was active in the Bon Secours Guild and was among the founding members of the Altar Society at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

She is survived by her daughter, Suzanne Jehle, and by two sons, A. Douglas Sutherland and Malcolm J. Sutherland; nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Arthur D. Sutherland.

Interment was at Oakview Cemetery in Royal Oak. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Groesbeck Chapel of the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. Funeral Home.

**Mary Helen Wood Trigg**

Mary Helen "Muzzy" Wood Trigg passed away on Saturday, June 15, 2002, at home after suffering a stroke.

She was born on Jan. 11, 1917, in Jackson to Dr. Harold and Ilone Hurley. She attended LaSalle College in Boston and graduated from the University of Michigan.

She was a member of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, the Garden Club of Michigan, past member of the Junior League of Detroit, the Sigma Gamma Association, past board member of Cottage Hospital and Belmont Nursing Home.

Mrs. Trigg was devoted to her family and friends and enjoyed reading, community service and bridge.

She is survived by her husband, Paul Trigg; her three children, Bob (Kathy) Wood, Anne (Bruce) Birgbauer and Betsy (Jack) Dalrymple; 12 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her first husband, Gordon Wood; her parents; and a sister, Marg.

A memorial service was held at Christ Church on Tuesday, June 18.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Sigma Gamma Foundation, P.O. Box 36373, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; Hospice of Henry Ford, Bon Secours/Cottage, One Ford Place, Suite 5A, Detroit, MI 48202-3067 or the charity of

choice.

**Anna Schaffler Wibbelman**

Anna Schaffler Wibbelman, 95, passed away on Friday, May 31, 2002.

Born in Germany in July of 1906, Mrs. Wibbelman immigrated to the United States as a teenager. She was a world-class gymnast and performed in vaudeville all over the country.

In 1929, she married Alfons Wibbelman and spent most of the next years living in Detroit and Grosse

Pointe. The Wibbelmans moved to Prescott, Ariz. in 1980.

Her husband died in 1988 in Arizona, and her son, John, died in 1991 in Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Wibbelman is survived by her daughters, Rita MacKay of Walnut Creek, Calif. and Annette McCarron of Clinton Township, her son, Robert Wibbelman of Clinton Township, seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services and burial will be in Prescott, Ariz., arranged by Hampton Funeral Home.

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## Board set to ask voters to approve bond issue

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

Given the limitations of Proposal A and cutbacks in state funding, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education is preparing to ask voters to approve a bond that would fund much-needed capital improvements.

If approved by voters on Thursday, September 24, the bond, not to exceed \$61,800,000, will levy an estimated millage of .94 mill in the first year, followed by 1.15 mills for up to 25 years.

A number of committees have been formed to review and make recommendations regarding long-term capital needs.

These projects, along with short-term undertakings,

come together to form a list that requires funding from the community.

The larger projects include science lab improvements at the middle and high schools; athletic improvements such as Grosse Pointe North High School's pool and locker room facilities, Grosse Pointe South High School's pool, and field improvements across the district; multi-purpose room additions for fine arts and other functions at the middle and high schools; South's auditorium renovation; North's cafeteria; and system-wide flooring, ceilings, air conditioning, parking lots, roofs and asbestos removal.

According to Chris

Fenton, assistant superintendent for business affairs, Grosse Pointe schools are in demand for capital improvements, given the factor that many of the buildings in the district are quite old.

The average age of the district's buildings is 62, with the oldest being the Administration Building, which was built in 1906, and Defer Elementary School is the oldest school, built in 1923. The newest building is Grosse Pointe North High School, which was built in 1993.

The first year of the millage will cost \$118 for a home with a taxable value of \$125,000 (which is approximately \$250,000 market value). Following the first

year, the millage will cost the same homeowner \$144 a year.

"Bond money will stay in the community," Fenton said, adding that these improvements will be seen and used throughout the years by Grosse Pointe students, and not by the state or the county.

If passed, approximately \$14 million will be made available for science improvements, \$13,525,000 for athletics, \$11 million for fine arts and \$24,400,000 for miscellaneous projects.

"If we are not up to speed with our facilities, we are doing the community a disservice," said Grosse Pointe Board of Education President Jack Ryan.



Photo by Jennie Miller

## Hair today, more tomorrow

Ellie Vigliotti, a recent graduate of Monteith Elementary School, allowed Maria Elias of Friends' Hair and Nails to cut off 11 inches of her hair.

Vigliotti plans to donate the strands to Locks of Love, a non-profit organization that provides hairpieces to children suffering from long-term medical hair loss.

"I know there are a lot of kids out there with cancer who can't grow out their hair," she said. "I just wanted to help."

Vigliotti plans to donate more of her hair to the organization in the future.

## Board of education reappoints library board trustees despite concerns

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

"I have grave concerns," Grosse Pointe Board of Education trustee Joan Richardson told fellow board members on Monday, June 17 regarding the reappointment process of members of the Grosse Pointe Library Board.

Since 1994, when the Grosse Pointe Library became separate from the Grosse Pointe Public School System, the process of appointing library board members has been the responsibility of the board of education.

Each time a trustee's term expired, the individual sought reappointment by an approval by the board of education. If that individual did not seek reappointment, a new candidate was nominated and approved.

The concerns expressed by Richardson and the library board members, as well as other members of the board

of education, lie in the fact that this process does not easily allow for the general public to seek nomination to the library board.

In the past, if a trustee wished to continue serving on the library board, he or she sought reappointment without advertising to the public that a position was open on the board.

There are no existing term limitations on the library board.

The only time the library solicited applications to the general public was when a position became vacant in the middle of a trustee's term.

President John Bruce, whose term expired this year and who sought reappointment, has been a member of the library board since 1994, the first year the board existed.

Vice President James Haley, Treasurer Kay McDonald and trustee Harvey Weaver also sought

reappointment this year.

With the exception of Richardson's opposition, the members of the board of education approved the reappointment of all those individuals seeking to continue serving on the library board, though each felt that the process needs to be evaluated and reorganized in the near future.

"Each and every one (of the trustees seeking reappointment) is a dedicated and committed public servant," said board of education trustee Joseph Brennan.

The current library board is undergoing significant changes to the library system. They are currently working to expand the Woods Branch located on Mack and Vernier and are building a new Park Branch on Jefferson and Lakepointe.

The board is also considering the expansion of the

Central Branch in the future.

This year marks the fourth time the Board of Education has been faced with the reappointment of members of the library board whose terms have expired, along with several appointments over the years to fill a vacancy during a term.

Each trustee is appointed to four-year terms, which are staggered so that reappointments occur every two years.

The board of education will bear the responsibility again in 2004, when the terms of Secretary Robert Klacza and trustees Laura Bartell and David Berguron expire.

By then, both the library board and the board of education hope to have restructured the nomination and appointment process. Board members hope that the new system will be more open to the general public.



## Three-legged students

Fourth-graders Paige Counsman, left, and Imani Nixon, right, got summer off on the right foot during Field Day at The Grosse Pointe Academy.



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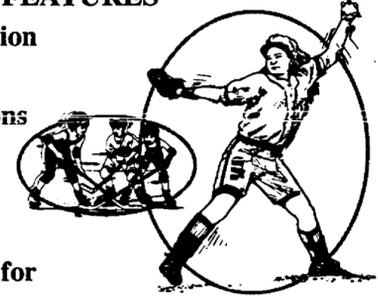
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## Defer recognized as state and national historic site

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

Defer Elementary School was recognized as a state and national historic site on June 10, as the school celebrated their annual Ice Cream Social.

Hundreds of guests attended the ceremony,

including students, parents, teachers, district administrators and city officials.

According to Helen Srebernak, historical marker coordinator, Defer met the criteria necessary to gain state and national recognition.

The school, because it was

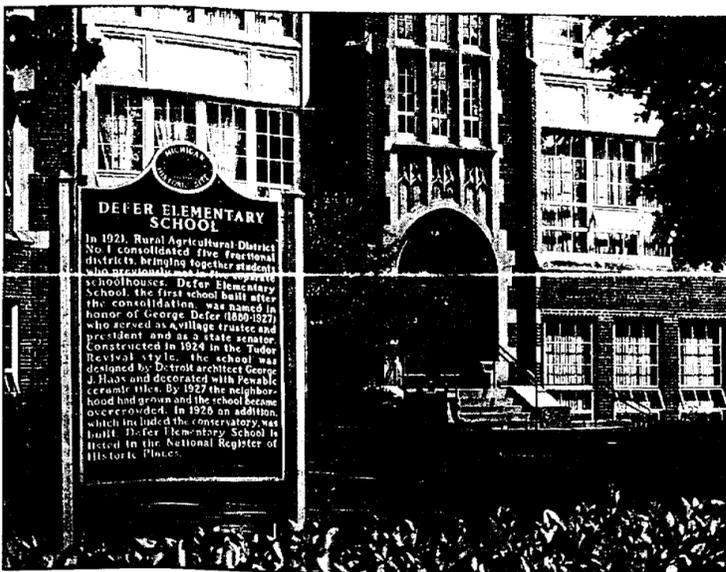
the first schoolhouse in the district, and was designed by architect George J. Haas, is seen as having a significance in history.

The marker that sits in front of the school reads, "In 1921, Rural Agricultural District No. 1 consolidated five fractional districts, bringing together students who previously met in five separate schoolhouses. Defer Elementary School, the first school built after the consolidation, was named in honor of George Defer (1880-1927) who served as a village trustee and president and as a state senator.

"Constructed in 1924 in the Tudor Revival style, the school was designed by Detroit architect George J. Haas and decorated with Pewabic ceramic tiles. By 1927 the neighborhood had grown and the school became overcrowded. In 1928 an addition, which included the conservatory, was built.

"Defer Elementary School is listed in the National Register of Historic Places."

The celebration featured the Pointe Singers performing the National Anthem and comments from Principal Ronald Wardie,



The historical marker was unveiled at Defer Elementary School during its annual Ice Cream Social on Monday, June 10.

Photo by Jennie Miller



Two Defer Elementary School students have fun with pie at the annual Ice Cream Social. The school received state and national recognition as a historic site and held a dedication ceremony following the activities at the social.

Photo by Jennie Miller

Lee Warras, director of school and community development, Samuel Logan of the Michigan Historical Commission and Jack Ryan, president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. A special guest attended

the ceremony — Florence (Mossner) Adams, a resident of Grosse Pointe City who was a member of the first kindergarten class to attend Defer.

The event also featured the dedication of the Peace

Garden, organized by Therese Magee. The garden features over 250 bulbs planted by Defer students, with 'May peace prevail' written in 12 different languages.

## District names students of the month

June students of the month are those with excellent attendance and dedication to their volunteer jobs.

Safety Patrol students are on duty at intersections near schools to help students cross streets safely.

They are at their posts every school day, before and after classes, in all kinds of weather.

They include: Danielle Fisher, Defer; Sammy Stevenson and Christian Holm, Ferry; Danny Gerow and Erin Shoemaker, Kerby; Robert Brown and Lars Hamre, Maire; and Jimmy Ziemiecki and Zachary Halkides, Poupard.

Service Squad students help with safety rules inside school buildings and per-

form other tasks as needed, such as helping in the school office.

They include: Courtney Sauter, Defer; Dan Bracciano and Carly Brinker, Ferry; Sarah Burke and Elizabeth Caputo, Kerby; Andrew Denler and David Krueger, Maire; Kendall Effinger, Sarah Youngblood, Erin Garbarino,

Catherine Cislo, Charlotte Park, Emily Owens and Sam Schatko, Richard.

Library Squad students assist the school librarian before class by shelving books and distributing audiovisual materials to teachers.

They include: Abby Constant and Brooke Lyon, Maire.

## ULS awards two students with Shammass Scholarship

Recipients of the Nicole Marie Shammass Memorial Scholarship at University Liggett School for 2002-03 are Michael Kouskoulias, left, and Deanna Kouskoulias, right. Pictured with the students is Patrick Roberts, director of admissions and financial assistance.

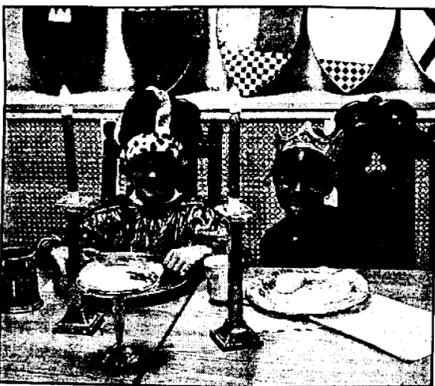
Recipients of the \$1,000 scholarship must show an interest in the performing arts. The scholarship is part of Liggett's need-based financial assistance program and is made possible by a generous gift from the Shammass family of Grosse Pointe Woods, and other friends of Nicole, who died while a student in the ULS middle school.

In addition to the scholarship, Robert and Elizabeth Shammass recently donated an oil painting of their late daughter to the school.

Additional contributions can be made to the scholarship fund through the ULS development office. For more information, contact Tim Daniel at (313) 884-4444.

## Feasting with the royal family

Presiding over Mrs. Demartini's second-grade Medieval Feast held on May 29 at The Grosse Pointe Academy are King Henry Fildes, left, and Queen Corie Welton, right.



The assembled guests gathered in The Academy's dining hall where they were treated to a seven-course dinner of authentic recipes from the Middle Ages.

In keeping with the customs of the times, guests ate by candlelight on metal plates without the benefit of utensils. Between courses, they were entertained by jesters, a magician and medieval dancing.

The feast was the culmination of the class's yearlong study of the Middle Ages.

## Rotary awards students

The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club recognized four local high school students for academic and community service achievements and presented each with a scholarship.

Andrew Lapish of Grosse Pointe South High School, Alice Li of Lutheran East and Corrin Paterek and Adam Chupa, both of Grosse Pointe North High School were all honored with the scholarships.

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All residential rubbish routes will be one day late. Examples: Thursday's routes will be collected on Friday; Friday's routes on Saturday.

Tuesday and Friday's commercial routes will be collected on schedule.

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## Triple witching last Friday casts its spell; LTS is wired!

At 4 p.m. last Friday, they rang the closing bell at the NYSE, and floor traders were glad to see the selling stop.

The selling started in earnest Wednesday morning and continued unabated for three days until Friday's bell!

On "Triple Witching Friday," 1) the options of stocks, 2) the futures contracts (on the same stocks) and 3) the options on those future contracts (on the same stocks) all expire within hours, at or prior to that Friday close. Being "short" one of those contracts on expiration day



By Joseph Mengden

requires "covering that short" by the purchase of a like contract before 4 p.m. that Friday.

If you don't cover your short, the exchange will "buy you in at the market" prior to the close. Hence, the mad scramble at the last minute, and often wild price fluctuations!

### Another sinking feeling

Last week opened on an up-tick. On Monday, June 17, the DJI soared 213 points, followed by a modest gain on Tuesday. A few bulls then crowded that the beat-up market was finally on the mend.

But the bears, frantically selling short into the rally, loudly proclaimed it was "just another Bear Trap!"

## Let's talk...STOCKS

On Friday, after covering their shorts, they cashed in their chips and went to the bank.

Last week the Dow sank a net 220 points, or 2.3 percent, closing at 9,254, off 10.6 percent over the past five weeks.

The badly bruised NASDAQ Composite dropped 64 points, or 4.2 percent, closing at 1,441.

The S&P 500 Index, which LTS has not mentioned for months, made the headlines when it broke 1,000, closing at 989 last Friday.

The June 23 New York Times' 20 "Favorite Stocks" held by the largest number

of accounts at Merrill Lynch" posted the score for last week: Bears -18, Bulls +2.

The two plus stocks were ATT Wireless (AWE, about 5.87, up 0.12 for the week) and Exxon-Mobil (XON, about 39.25, up 0.10). LTS noted that six of the 20 stocks now trade for less than \$10, never before seen. The cheapest is Lucent Technologies (LU, about 2.34, off 0.39, or 14.3 percent last week.

### Why does it go down?

During the 1973-74 "non-crash," the market hit "bottom" after slipping and sliding for two years until the selling stopped in December 1974 without the panic sell-off!

LTS' elder children were in high school then and, quite naturally, they asked their dad, who worked on Griswold Street, "What makes the market go down?"

LTS' never-changing answer was then (and now): "There are more sellers than buyers!"

And so it is today. But now we have the financial news on five cable channels every night.

Those interviewed have to dream up tons of one-liners to explain in 20 seconds what happened to the market today!

Some of these one-liners make the newspapers, which LTS now repeats (credits available on request): "I haven't met a bull in five months"; "This downward momentum is overwhelming any rational behavior"; and "Given the sense of corporate rot out there, management not working for shareholders, there's such a sense of show me!"

Even President Bush put in his 2 cents: "The business world must clean up its act"

and "People have got to have confidence as to whether or not the assets and liabilities are good numbers." LTS only adds, "Amen!"

### Sorry, wrong number

LTS is over-connected. We have two wired-phone lines (one exclusive to the fax), two emergency cell phones (one for each car, but separate providers), one digital modem wired to the PC, and one digital cable TV incoming line wired to a splicer with three modems. Plus the ADT-wired alarm!

So, every month LTS writes four checks to the providers — don't you even guess the staggering monthly payment total!

Early last year, LTS called the engineers from Pointe Electronics on Mack at Cook Road to install a satellite dish, and get rid of the cable TV service.

But the neighbors' trees blocked the satellite over the southerly (Canadian) sight line to the "bird." If you can't "see" the bird, you get no TV.

Last fall, LTS finally got rid of our San Antonio-based telephone provider (but not their marketing phone calls, free for them).

Only problem now, our MCI provider of local and LD calls isn't any cheaper, what with all the taxes and surcharges, which totaled \$41.65 for the May 3 bill (for the two lines).

Other problem is that MCI is a subsidiary of WorldCom (WCOM).

What with all the telecom credit problems, too numerous to mention, many analysts do not include WCOM among their short-list of eventual survivors.

"They say" telecom costs are more or less the same among providers. The big difference is marketing costs!

How much do you think a full page ad in the New York Times or The Wall Street Journal costs? What do the magazines cost? Time, Newsweek, People, Forbes,

etc.? But have you watched CNBC (Channel 38 in Grosse Pointe)?

Every other ad is a telecom ad, and the other every other ad is a stock broker!

LTS' greatest marketing peeve is that computerized phone call, between 6 and 8 p.m., from your former telephone provider offering \$75 cash if you'll forgive and forget!

The "Money Report" in the Detroit Free Press (June 17), a syndication from Knight Ridder Newspapers, said that your local phone company is really fighting the cell phone operators.

You'd better believe it! About 5 1/2 years ago, LTS and Mrs. LTS took Nomad's round-the-world, three-week trip.

They told us then in Hong Kong that the world's fastest growing biggest cities (Hong Kong, Tokyo and Singapore), plus the countries of Malaysia, Brazil, Finland, Norway and Sweden, seldom now install new wired phones.

In these areas, wireless phones are two-thirds or more of all service!

During the past two years, some telecom companies found a way to save a ton of money.

If you combine local and LD calls, and if you don't keep track of seconds used, you could adopt a flat rate billing with a one-half-page monthly bill and save a lot of paper and postage.

Then LTS would have only four cell phones from the same provider, one monthly billing and no annoying phone calls at dinner. And no more wired phones!

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. "Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by the following Grosse Pointe investment-related firms: John M. Rickel, CPA, P.C.; Rickel & Baun, P.C.; Investment Counsel Inc. and A. G. Edwards & Sons Inc.



### Donation to Woods beautification

Patricia Wilson, second from left, presents James Kedich of the Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission a donation on behalf of the Macomb County Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. The donation was made to further enhance beautification efforts within the city. The presentation took place during the recent Mayor's Commission Appreciation Reception. Shown are Mayor Robert Novitke, Wilson, Kedich and commission members Janette Duster and Angelo DiClemente.

## Business People



McMahon

At the automotive group of Teleflex Inc., Kevin McMahon has been appointed vice president of sales, marketing and engineering.

McMahon, a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores, had been Teleflex's vice president and general manager of the global automotive cable company for more than 16 years.

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

Virginia Metz, an attorney with the Bingham

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

This will be the third consecutive year Metz has been included in the publication.

Metz is past chair of the labor and employment law section of the State Bar of Michigan. She is a fellow of the College of Labor and



Metz

Employment Lawyers, and a charter member of the American Employment Law Council.

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



Berg

John Berg has been elected to a three-year term on the Detroit Athletic Club Board of Directors. Berg is a member of the Clark

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

Berg lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.



Crenshaw

Grosse Pointe Park resident and Clark Hill attorney D. Kerry Crenshaw has been named a Fellow of the Center for

medical school to receive an endowed chair.

Dr. John Malone Jr., of Grosse Pointe Park, received the Frank P. Jacobell Endowed Chair in Obstetrics and Gynecology. Malone is chair of the WSU Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. For 16 years, he was president of Hutzel Hospital.

Dr. Michael Diamond of Grosse Pointe Shores received the Kamran S. Moghissi, MD., Endowed Chair in Obstetrics and Gynecology for Reproductive Endocrinology. Diamond, who has coauthored or edited more than 200 publications, is professor and director of the WSU medical school's division of reproductive endocrinology and infertility.



Burns

Beverly Hall Burns, of the Detroit office of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, has been elected to a two-year

term as vice president of the board of directors of the College of Arts and Letters Alumni Association of Michigan State University. The term will be followed by a two-year term as president.

A resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, Burns is a labor and employment law attorney. Her practice is focused in the automotive, governmental entities, public law and school arenas.

She joined Miller, Canfield in 1979. In 1997, Crain's Detroit Business named Burns one of Detroit's most influential women.

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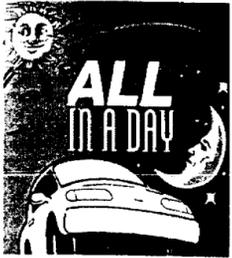
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# Baseball card exhibit heading into ninth inning



By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

The art of baseball cards is a diamond in the rough.

From the time they first appeared in 1887, baseball cards have come to wear many different caps.

They're the passion of boyhood baseball fans trying to claim a connection to their favorite big-leaguer.

They're the holy grail of adult collectors and flea-market prospectors searching relentlessly for a rare, long-lost card that could guarantee a million-dollar future.

Yet baseball cards have another, lesser-known quality. They've permeated from the cheering stadiums of America's national pastime into the muted galleries of the art world.

"They are considered by many people, including me, a form of art," said Larry Nichols, curator of "Play Ball," a collection of rare baseball cards on temporary display at the Toledo Museum of Art. "It's portraiture."

He said baseball cards are "an instance of graphic medium associated with life in America." His exhibition "emphasizes social history more than aesthetic history."

The 145 cards displayed in Toledo through July 7 have been culled from a whopping 306,353 contained in the Jefferson R. Burdick collection at the

Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Burdick, a Pennsylvania plumber who lived from 1900 to 1963, was a baseball card fan-a-tic. He reportedly bought, traded, dickered and squirreled away every card printed from 1887 through 1959. Some of his collection is always on view at the Met.

Cards lent to Toledo mirror the era in which they were issued. Early, stylized images of players such as Yank Robinson's 1937 card can be compared with intricate filigree and art deco as artistic influences changed with the times.

The social history Nichols talked about can be seen in Jackie Robinson's card that symbolizes breaking major league baseball's color barrier.

In addition to old gems and players with a Toledo connection, the exhibition highlights the greatest players of the game: Babe Ruth, Rogers Hornsby, Joe DiMaggio, Stan Musial, Satchel Paige, Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris, Al Kaline, Willie Mays, Sandy Koufax and Hank Aaron.

Early baseball cards were given away to boost sales of cigars. As time wore on, makers of chewing gum and candy got in the act.

The Toledo show features a 1914-15 Cracker Jack issue showing Detroit Tigers star Ty Cobb clutching a bat. Today, it trades for between \$6,000 and \$7,500. There's also "Albert" Kaline's 1954 rookie card. It's worth \$600.

"Al Kaline is a classic," said Ziggy Kryszak, owner of Eastpointe SportsCards and resident of Grosse Pointe Woods. "We had him in the store — what a gentleman. He reflects what it's all about. He refused a \$100,000 annual contract because he thought it was too much to be paid to play

baseball. What a change."

Kryszak's personal connection with baseball is what Nichols was shooting for when putting together the show.

"I imagine anybody coming to this show will have some association with their own lives, be it Joe DiMaggio or Sandy Koufax," Nichols said. "One of my favorite things to do is listen to comments from people in the gallery. I hear people say, 'I saw him play,' or 'I clipped that card to my bicycle spokes.'"

Nichols asked to include Koufax's 1959 Los Angeles Dodgers card.

"I'm a lefty," explained Nichols, who is also the museum's curator of European painting and sculpture before 1900. "Sandy stood up to baseball and said he wouldn't play on his religious sabbath."

"Some of the collection is history in the making," Kryszak said. "Some of those cards are so rare, their very existence dictates their worth."

Looking at cards from an investor's angle, Kryszak said Babe Ruth's rookie card is worth \$4,000 to \$7,000. Lou Gehrig's brings \$3,500 to \$5,000.

Nichols stuck to his artistic perspective.

"Baseball cards are rather beautiful," he said. "The earlier ones are exquisite."

Although the exhibition features many significant pieces, it doesn't include Honus Wagner's extremely rare card valued at \$1 million.

Museum officials arranged the show to help celebrate the Toledo Mud Hen's new downtown baseball stadium.

"We're also trying to reach out to an audience that may think this museum is not for them, but learn that it is," Nichols said. "We have

**BABE RUTH**

**AL KALINE**

**Clockwise, home run king George Herman (Babe) Ruth's Big League 1933 trading card, issued by the Goudey Gum company of Boston, is worth \$5,500.**

**In 1948, the Leaf Gum company of Chicago produced the first color baseball trading cards of the post-World War II era. The color was generally crude, but that doesn't keep the Sultan of Swat's "All Star Baseball" card from commanding about \$2,250.**

**At right, Al Kaline's 1954 Topps rookie card is worth \$600.**

Babe Ruth photos courtesy of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Jefferson R. Burdick Collection.

everything from Babe Ruth to Rembrandt."

When not operating his sportscard shop, Kryszak is a business professor at the University of Michigan.

His love of baseball cards comes from a passion for the game and knowing a good thing when he sees it.

As a little kid working as a janitor part-time after school, he often asked to be paid in baseball cards rather

than money. That's how he came to own Mickey Mantle's 1952 rookie card issued by Topps. Years later, the nickel and dime card is worth at least \$20,000.

"That's a pretty good return for sweeping floors," Kryszak said.

"Play Ball" runs at the Toledo Museum of Art through July 7. Admission to the museum and exhibi-

tion is free. The museum is located at 2445 Monroe Street and Scottwood Ave., just west of downtown and one block off I-75 with exit designations posted. Hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; but closed Monday and major holidays. For more information, call (419) 255-8000.

# Summer camps can be a good alternative for couch kids

By Lori Z. Bahnmueller

Kids are incredibly busy today.

Between school, sports, community activities and social gatherings, my 15-year-old nephew's weekends are booked solid through late May.

Then camp starts.

"Camp?" I inquired in disbelief, picturing his hulking 6-foot 2-inch frame folded Indian style around a crackling fire, speared marshmallow in hand.

"Aren't you a little big for camp?" I said.

"Aunt Lori," he responded, shaking his head in a manner that confirmed my perilous descent from youth. "Wrestling camp. Wrestling camp," he said, repeating it twice with varied inflection in an apparent attempt to accelerate my comprehension.

## Camping Association

More than nine million kids across the country attended some 8,500 summer camps last year, according to the American Camping Association. Program offerings are as varied as the kids who attend them.

A quick glance at the more popular national camp services found a weeklong camp for kids with diabetes, a summer-long program that mixes traditional camp follies with progressive Internet skills, and day camps specializing in math and sciences, arts and crafts and kickboxing.

Equally varied are the fees and supply costs associated with such adventures.

Prices for private overnight camps generally run from \$1,800 to \$4,200 for four weeks while non-profit camps generally range from \$1,100 to \$2,700.

Day camps start at about \$100 and can stretch to \$1,000 a week depending on the program offering.

Before you invest hundreds of dollars in your kid's summer camp experience, consider the following tips to ensure you and your child will get the most out of your investment:

Check out non-profit camps first.

For a great general-interest camping experience these long established camps are hard to beat. Camps sponsored by scouting organizations, YMCAs, YWCAs and church groups cost between \$200-\$300 per week, while private camps run up to \$1,000 per week.

Tell a friend. Some camps offer tuition discounts for referrals.

Other camps offer incentives such as canteen credit.

Barter. You might be able to lower your child's camp tuition by offering your skills and resources.

Sign up early. Tuition prices usually rise as deadlines approach.

Go in late summer. At many camps the later sessions are shorter and less expensive.

Also, later in the season camps have a harder time filling their bunks and may reduce their price.

Ask about camp scholarships.

Many non-profit camps charge on a sliding scale or offer tuition assistance.

Other camps raise money to be distributed through scholarships.

Screen all of the camps

that your child is considering.

One thing to look for is whether or not the camp is accredited by the ACA. ACA accreditation certifies that a camp meets 300 standards for health, safety and program quality.

ACA accreditation also ensures that at least once every three years a group of

professionals observes an active camp session to substantiate the camp's compliance.

If a camp on your child's list is not ACA accredited, find out why.

For more information regarding summer camps, contact the following:

The National Camp Association, Inc. at (800) 966-CAMP or: www.sum-

mercamp.org, www.kidscamp.com or the American Camping Association: www.acacamps.org.

Lori Z. Bahnmueller is vice president of Association Services for the Michigan Credit Union League, a statewide trade association representing Michigan credit unions.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council adopted the following ordinance at its meeting held on Monday, June 17, 2002. The Ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. This Ordinance will become effective July 8, 2002:

**AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 98, ZONING, BY ADDING A NEW ARTICLE XX ENTITLED "WIRELESS COMMUNICATION FACILITIES (WCF)".**

Louise S. Warnke,  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 06/27/2002

## SUMMER YOUTH CAMPS

**Basketball - July 10-12**  
With John Costa  
11 am - 1pm;  
Ages 8-12 Fee \$50

**Art for Kids - July 15-19**  
With Margherita Wiszowaty  
Mon thru Fri; 10 am - 12 noon;  
Ages 8-12 Fee \$50

Call for information on camps and other offerings for all ages 586-779-6111

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**Eldorado Collector Series**  
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**\$220\*\*/MO.** 36 MO. LEASE \$388 Total Due

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V6, auto trans., 8 way power driver's seat, AM/FM/Cassette, full power, keyless remote entry and more! #213292

AS LOW AS **\$17,509\***

**\$345\*\*/MO.** 36 MO. LEASE \$594 Total Due

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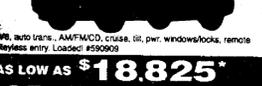


V6, auto trans., AM/FM/C/D, cruise, 16, pwr. windows/locks, remote keyless entry, Loaded! #590909

AS LOW AS **\$18,825\***

**\$255\*\*/MO.** 36 MO. LEASE \$408 Total Due

**2002 LESABRE**



V6, auto trans., AM/FM/C/D, cruise, 16, pwr. windows/locks, remote keyless entry, Loaded! #590909

AS LOW AS **\$18,825\***

**\$255\*\*/MO.** 36 MO. LEASE \$408 Total Due

**Jeffrey**

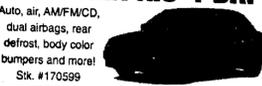
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Auto, air, AM/FM/C/D, dual airbags, rear defrost, body color bumpers and more!  
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Auto, air, AM/FM/Cassette, pwr. steering, dual airbags, rear defrost.  
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Stk. #124755

**SALE PRICE \$15,999\***

**Jeffrey KIA**

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**FRONTIER CREW CAB SE 4x4**



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0.9% APR available

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**2002 XTERRA**



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**Jeffrey**

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'00 SUNFIRE Auto, trans, A/C, Shop as a favor #78610 ONLY <b>\$8,895</b>	'96 GEO TRACKER LSI 4x4 Auto, air, pwr. windows, sport wheels #251464 ONLY <b>\$6,872</b>
'94 CHEVY G30 CONVERSION VAN Call, check, drive, 2000, loaded, show room, color, #14297 ONLY <b>\$8,995</b>	'00 VOLVO S40 SEDAN True Euro luxury, exc. cond., fully loaded, #464564 ONLY <b>\$17,895</b>
'94 BUICK ROADMASTER LMT Exc. cond., loaded, 16, #228841 ONLY <b>\$8,975</b>	'96 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE Fact. warr. auto, air, 32k, mnt. #P2680 ONLY <b>\$10,995</b>
'97 MERCURY VILLAGE LSI Baby and great family vehicle, sugar, exc. cond., all the extras, air, mnt. #202104 ONLY <b>\$9,495</b>	'00 TOYOTA CAMRY LE 4-DR. REAL 3044MPG! With all the toys & economy! #2070464 ONLY <b>\$13,999</b>
'01 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 Black, sweet summer fun! #2021074 ONLY <b>\$16,899</b>	'00 HYUNDAI TIBURON Factory warranty, super sporty, loaded #99792 ONLY <b>\$11,548</b>
2002 KIA RIO Bu/fac. warr. equipped, not approved, #189671, #189675 ONLY <b>\$9,797</b>	'00 DAEWOO LANOS 4-DR. AUTO, 1500, exc. cond. 17k, 1, #2021074 ONLY <b>\$7,995</b>
2001 KIA SPORTAGE 4DR Auto, air, fact. warr. pwr. windows, 16, #19557 ONLY <b>\$12,995</b>	'00 PARK AVENUE BUICK'S PREMIUM MOTOR CAR Loaded, leather interior #P8609 ONLY <b>\$17,997</b>
'01 IMPALA LE Loaded, Only 11k, must! #P8199 ONLY <b>\$15,997</b>	'99 MALIBU LE Loaded w/ leather #P8625 ONLY <b>\$12,388</b>
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'01 PONTIAC GRAND AM 12k, fact. warr., fully equipped, MUST! #P8513 ONLY <b>\$11,995</b>	'98 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GT 4-DR. THIS ONE HAS IT ALL! Moonroof, wheels, The Right One! #P8644 ONLY <b>\$15,797</b>

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**USED CAR DEPARTMENT**

GRATIOT & 13 MILE - 2 MILES NORTH OF I-696

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Auto, air, power windows, locks, cruise, AM/FM cassette, AWD, more #251462PW

MSRP \$16,250

SALE PRICE **\$14,999\*** 36 MO. LEASE **\$189/MO.**

**2002 ACCORD SE 4 DOOR**



Auto, air, power windows, locks, cruise, AM/FM cassette, AWD, more #251462PW

MSRP \$21,200

SALE PRICE **\$18,799\*** 36 MO. LEASE **\$285/MO.**

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36 MO. LEASE **\$289\*/MO.** \$1963 Total Due

**2003 3.2 TL**



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## Celebrate unity at the International Freedom Festival

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

In a time when the word "freedom" holds more meaning than ever in America, this year's Fourth of July is sure to be a celebration to remember.

Given the recent tragedies that reminded Americans to cherish our independence and appreciate the freedom that is granted by our government, this year the Parade Company expanded the events for the International Freedom Festival.

The Detroit-based non-profit organization has been responsible for the production of America's Thanksgiving Parade as well as the Detroit Red Wings Stanley Cup Victory Parades and the U-M Championship Parade.

This year, the festival, which was established in 1959, began on Wednesday, June 26 and will run until Sunday, June 30.

The idea for the festival came from a student at the College of the City of Detroit, now Wayne State University, who wanted to embrace the bond between the United States and Canada during a time of international celebration.

The first year that the festival was held, Queen Elizabeth II made a historic visit to Windsor to recognize the event.

The festival's purpose is to dramatize the friendship between the American and Canadian people and publicize this friendship as a worldwide example of the benefits derived under "free government."

This now-annual border bash celebrates two birthdays: American

Independence Day on July 4th and Canada Day on July 1st.

"We've completely overhauled programming for the International Freedom Festival," said Susie Gross, president of the Parade Company. "This year, we're not just planning a one-day festival, we're putting together a fun-filled family extravaganza, the likes of which Detroit has never seen before. We're setting the stage for even more events and entertainment in future years."

The festival kicked off on Wednesday with the CVS/pharmacy Children's Carnival held at Hart Plaza, followed by Marshall Field's Target Fireworks, the largest fireworks display in North America.

Choreographed and launched by Zambelli Internationale Fireworks, America's oldest and largest fireworks company, the 30-minute show included an average of five pyrotechnics released each second.

The highest shell reached an altitude of more than four times the height of the Penobscot Building in Detroit (1,600 feet).

With the theme of "True Blue Summer," the fireworks, which draws more than one million people each year, lit up the Detroit River with more than 10,000 red, white and blue pyrotechnic effects.

"Celebrating our nation's independence is always special, but this year (was) even more spectacular with heart-warming patriotic moments and wonderful new fireworks shells," Gross said.

Some of the patriotic moments included the "All

American Freefall Team" of the Army's 82nd Airborne landing at Hart Plaza, and the display of two 30' by 60' flags — one American and one Canadian — flying high above the Detroit River as the two nation's anthems were played.

The first day of celebrations ended with the Fireworks Rooftop Party, a fundraising celebration filled with dancing, games and entertainment at the Center Street Parking Garage Rooftop.

Friday, June 28 continues the celebrations with Heroes Day, presented by Target, a new addition to the International Freedom Festival. The day begins at noon and continues until 10 p.m. at Hart Plaza.

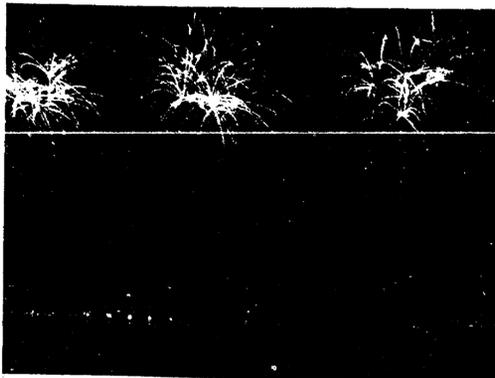
Attendees will be able to watch demonstrations from the United States Armed Forces, Detroit's fire, police and EMS units, the VFW and the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

Heroes Day also features performances by the 84th Division Army Reserve Band, the Joint Service Color Guard, the Air National Guard Jazz Band and the Detroit Police Blue Pigs Band.

The 82nd Airborne Parachute Team will again land at Hart Plaza at noon and 4:30 p.m. and will be signing autographs following the second jump.

Between 5 and 6 p.m., current and vintage military aircraft, including a B-7, will conduct fly-overs above the Detroit River.

Activities also include a rock-climbing wall, an obstacle course, and America's Make and Take Tent.



The Marshall Field's Target Fireworks kicked off the 2002 International Freedom Festival yesterday, as it has in years past. It is the largest fireworks display in North America, a 30-minute show with more than 10,000 pyrotechnic effects over the Detroit River. The Freedom Festival celebrations continue Friday through Sunday at Hart Plaza with events such as Heroes Day, International Tug Across the River and Family Days.

At 6:10 p.m., the festival will host the International Tug Across the Detroit River. For the 17th consecutive year, a team from the United States will face a team from Canada in a ceremonial "strong man competition" across the river between Hart Plaza in Detroit and Dieppe Park in Windsor, Ontario.

The two teams consist of police officers and firefighters, who must each pull a 1,000-foot rope from the center of the river in the shortest amount of time. The annual competition is currently tied 8-8.

Festival continue throughout the weekend on Saturday and Sunday, June 29 and 30, with Art Van presenting Family Days. During this celebration, children can play on an inflatable playground, participate in a giant friendship chain, play with sidewalk chalk, watch lasso rope demonstrations, visit a petting zoo and have their picture taken with Nickelodeon characters, Arnold and Sponge Bob Square Pants.

Family Days also features the Pied Piper Parade at 3 p.m. on both days. Families can also enjoy entertaining performances

at Hart Plaza throughout the day by a balloon ballet troupe, a stomp group, a jazz combo, a choir, colorful dancers, jugglers, clowns and a Native American musician.

Sunday afternoon will feature aerial acrobatics of Modern Skate and Surf's "Extreme Team," which will use a portable eight-foot half pipe ramp to perform high-flying acts.

On Saturday night, guests can shake, rattle and roll at Ditty in the City, a free dance party in Hart Plaza from 6 to 10 p.m. The party will feature top Detroit DJs from FM 98-WJLB.

Don't your employees deserve the security and peace-of-mind of Wayne County's HealthChoice?

With over 2,000 businesses and more than 21,000 members, Wayne County's HealthChoice is the fastest-growing health-care coverage in Michigan.

Not only because of its unmatched affordability - you and your employee each pay just \$43 a month\* - but because of the exceptional quality of care HealthChoice provides.

"For the cost, we couldn't believe the coverage could be this good," said Juan Haygood, owner of Pete's True Value Hardware. "But it's true. HealthChoice is everything it says it is, and more."

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If you or someone you love is in the market for gracious retirement living, please call us for more information or a tour at 586-753-1182.

ST JOHN Health System Senior Services



Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Bresser

## Boyer-Bresser

Catherine Candler Boyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Edward Schultes of the City of Grosse Pointe and Harold Raymond Boyer Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park, married William Douglas Bresser, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bresser of Grosse Pointe Park, on May 26, 2002, at the Island House on Mackinac Island.

The Rev. Tom Marx officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a luncheon reception.

The bride wore a full-length ivory satin A-line gown that featured a bateau neckline, set-in pleated waist, banded hem and a floral embroidered train. Her shoulder-length veil was held in place by small pearls and flowers and she carried a natural bouquet of blue delphinium sprays.

Attendants were Claudia Brooks Smith of Bloomfield Hills and Elizabeth Wendell Jewett of Minneapolis, Minn.

Attendants wore delphinium blue three-piece embroidered silk suits and carried smaller versions of the bride's bouquet.

The best man was Michael Duffy Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Gerald Bresser and Patrick Bresser, both of Grosse Pointe Woods; and the bride's brother, Harold Raymond Boyer III of Minneapolis.

The mother of the bride wore a celadon shantung silk suit.

The groom's mother wore an azalea pink silk suit.

The bride graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree. She earned a master's degree from Wayne State University and is a study coordinator in orthopedic surgery at Froedtert East Clinics in Milwaukee.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in business from Ferris State University and is a regional manager for Bresser's Cross Index in Milwaukee.

The couple will honeymoon in Europe. They live in Milwaukee.

## Osborn-Cosgrove

Julia Suzanne Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Osborn, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Stephen Michael Cosgrove, son of David Cosgrove of Waterford and Nancy Cosgrove of Bloomfield Hills, on Aug. 4, 2001, at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills.

Monsignor John Zenz officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Oakland



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Michael Cosgrove

Hills Country Club.

The bride wore an ivory silk gown decorated with embroidery and carried a bouquet of white calla lilies.

The matrons of honor were the bride's sisters, Lisa Montague of Grand Rapids and Donna Wait of Jackson.

Bridesmaids were Laura Montague of Grand Rapids, Marcia Wright of San Francisco, Julie Scheutze of Grosse Pointe Park, Lisa LaBelle of Royal Oak, Torrey Stackpole of Grosse Pointe Park and Lindsay Londen of Los Angeles.

The flower girl was Cali Cosgrove of Birmingham.

Attendants wore silver shift tops and skirts and carried purple calla lilies.

The best men were the groom's brothers, Christopher Cosgrove of Bloomfield Hills and David Cosgrove of Birmingham.

Groomsmen were James Studinger of Birmingham, Jamie O'Shee of the City of Grosse Pointe, Jeffery Messano of Beverly Hills, Thomas Wright of Royal Oak, Brian Flynn of Beverly Hills and Matt Sullivan of San Francisco.

The ring bearer was Patrick Cosgrove of Bloomfield Hills.

The mother of the bride wore a mauve lace top and

skirt and an orchid wrist corsage.

The groom's mother wore a two-piece pink knit suit and an orchid corsage.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Colorado. She is an account executive with Continental TV Sales.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from Siena Heights University. He is an account executive with The Wireless Source.

The couple traveled to Martha's Vineyard. They live in Birmingham.



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Louie Corona Jr.

cimum and eucalyptus. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Elizabeth Richards of Boston.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sisters, Anne Corona of New York City and Mary Corona of Grosse Pointe; Natalie Lemons of Kansas City, Kan.; Kelly Cornelis and Denise Rothbardt, both of Chicago; and Vaishali Argarwala of Columbus, Ohio.

Attendants were Caroline Kritzer of Chicago and Courtney Stuart of Denver.

Bridesmaids wore two-piece navy satin A-line dresses and carried bouquets of roses, dahlias and other autumn flowers.

The best man was the groom's uncle, Paul Corona of Glenn Ellyn, Ill.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Michael

Richards of Washington, D.C.; Michael Whelan of New Orleans; Matthew Swikoski of Franklin; Daniel Devlin of Dallas; Brandon McDonald of Atlanta; and Colin FitzSimons of Chicago.

Ushers were Matthew Waldis of Austin, Texas, and Tyler Stuart of San Francisco.

The mother of the bride wore a three-piece taupe silk dress and carried a rose nosegay.

The groom's mother wore a three-piece long silk beige dress and carried a rose nosegay.

The harpist was Erica Kritzer of Boston. Vocalist was Constance Grignon of Des Moines. Readings were by the groom's uncle, William Nienstedt Jr. of Bloomfield Hills and Jeffery Siemon Jr. of Palo Alto, Calif.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in engineering from the University of Notre Dame and a J.D. degree from the University of Iowa. She is an attorney.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in accounting from Michigan State University and is working on a master's degree in business administration from the Kelley School of Business at Indiana University.

The couple traveled to St. John, the U.S. Virgin Islands. They live in Bloomington, Ind.

## Richards-Corona

Theresa Elizabeth Richards of Chicago, daughter of Dr. Michael and Ann Richards of Des Moines, Iowa, married Gary Louis Corona Jr., son of Gary and Linda Corona of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Oct. 6, 2001, at St. Augustin Church in Des Moines.

The bride's uncle, the Rev. Michael Hess, and Bishop Joseph Charron, the Rev. Steve Orr and the Rev. Edward Hurley officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Glen Oaks Country Club.

The bride wore a white silk satin two-piece gown that featured sheer sleeves and satin cuffs. She carried a bouquet of roses, hyper-

## Announce your engagement and wedding in the Grosse Pointe News

Pick up our engagement or wedding form, fill it out, attach a picture and send it to Margie Smith, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

If you can't pick one up, send us a self-addressed, stamped envelope and we'll send it to you.

### Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

#### NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE NOS. 220 AND 221

Notice is hereby given that at its regular meeting on June 18, 2002, the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council passed new Ordinance Nos. 220 and 221. These ordinances were ordered to take effect upon the publication of synopses of the ordinances in a newspaper circulated in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Ordinance No. 220 authorizes the Village Council to modify the nature and/or amount of fees, fines and/or costs assessed or collected by the Village by enacting a revised fine schedule rather than amending underlying ordinances, and repeals inconsistent ordinances.

Ordinance No. 221 authorizes the Village to collect costs incurred by the Village in connection with criminal contempt convictions of individuals who violate a personal protection order issued by a Michigan court of a protection order issued by a court of another jurisdiction, as now permitted by state law.

Copies of Ordinance Nos. 220 and 221 are available for public inspection at the Village offices.

Michael Kenyon,  
Acting Village Clerk

G.P.N.: 06/27/2002

### GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON BREAKFAST PROGRAM

A provision of the Michigan School Laws requires all K-12 school districts to provide breakfast programs unless the district provided less than 20% of its lunches at free or reduced rates at any of its schools during the prior school year. In that event, the District may opt not to offer a breakfast program, but it is first required to conduct a public hearing which seeks input from parents and pupils on the issue.

The Superintendent of Schools will be recommending that the Grosse Pointe Public School System not provide a breakfast program. The reason is that it would be cost prohibitive due to the small number of participants and would require local tax dollars to supplement such a program.

Therefore, the required public hearing will be held on Monday, July 8, 2002 at 7:00 p.m., as a part of the regular meeting of the Board of Education. The meeting will be held at the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. All parents, students and other interested citizens are welcome to attend.

Board of Education

The Grosse Pointe Public School System  
Linda Farmer, Secretary

G.P.N.: 06/27/2002

# PET PARADE

A SPECIAL TABLOID SECTION  
JULY 25th

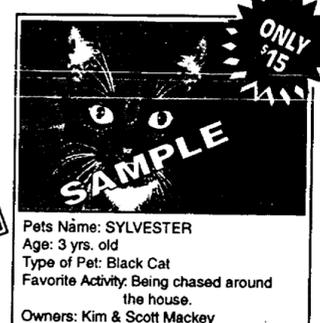


Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 1st special edition featuring your pet! This yearly tabloid will be published July 25, 2002. Please send a color photo (not computer generated) of your pet dog, cat, bird, fish, rabbit, snake, gerbil, etc. to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236.

Attention: Kim Mackey, Display Advertising (313) 343-5586.

Complete the information slip below and return it with your photo.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Wednesday July 3rd, earlier would assist our production schedule. The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a \$15.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo. If you would like your photo returned to you please include a self addressed stamped envelope.



Pets Name: SYLVESTER  
Age: 3 yrs. old  
Type of Pet: Black Cat  
Favorite Activity: Being chased around the house.  
Owners: Kim & Scott Mackey

Included will be Memorial Pages in remembrance of the loss of your pet, \$15.00 a pet.

Send photo and \$15.00 to:

Grosse Pointe News & The Connection  
96 Kercheval Avenue  
Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236  
Attention: Kim Mackey, Display Advertising

Please Print

Pet's Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Type of Pet: \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Favorite Activity: \_\_\_\_\_

Lifespan (for Memorial pages) \_\_\_\_\_

Owners: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone # \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

Thank you... and please return no later than July 3rd, 2002



## Classical Music League

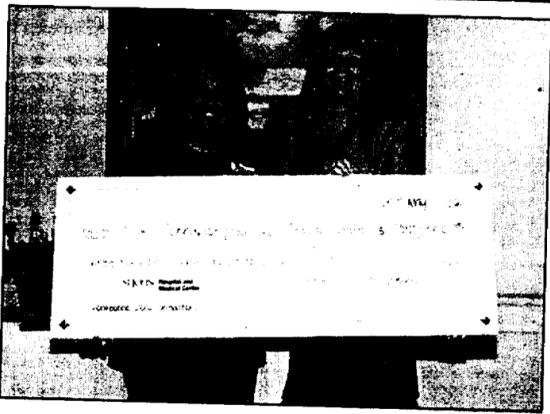
The Grosse Pointe Classical Music League held its annual meeting recently and elected the following officers: Jeannette Szulec, president; MaryEllen Tyska, first vice president; Nancy Mllewski, second vice president; Yolanda Mocerl, secretary; Armand Santangelo, treasurer; Benedict Markowski, assistant treasurer; Sylvia Rutkowski, corresponding secretary; Geraldine Santangelo, Catherine Tocco and Olga Turney, directors; Benjamin Stanczyk, Gerard Leone and Frank Ingroa, Grosse Pointe Scholarship Awards committee.



## Garden Tour

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center's annual tour is Saturday and Sunday, June 29 and 30, rain or shine. Nine local gardens (six private and three public) will be ready for visitors between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. both days. Tickets are \$8 in advance; \$10 on the days of the tour. For more information, call (313) 881-4594.

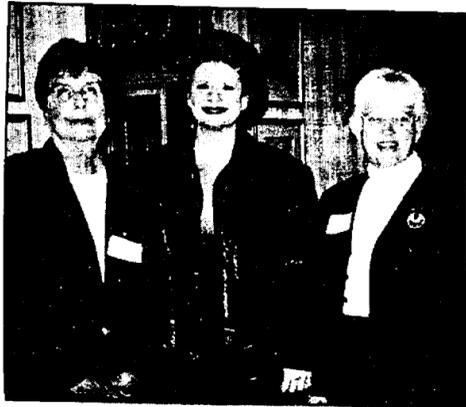
Standing, from left, are committee members Janet Hagen, Dolores Berger, Carol Sauter, Suzanne Nicholson and Sarah Flynn. Seated, from left, are co-chairmen Carolyn Nantroup, Pat McEvoy and Adrienne Gregory.



## Fontbonne presents donations

The Fontbonne Auxillary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center made its annual donations during its membership meeting on May 15. A check for \$390,000 was presented to St. John Hospital and Medical Center and a \$15,000 check was awarded to the Sisters of St. Joseph.

Debbie Condino, director of human services for the hospital, at the left, accepted a check from Lorna Zalenski, Fontbonne president. Sister Georgianna Simon accepted the check for the Sisters of St. Joseph.



## G.P. League of Women Voters

The Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters held its annual meeting and brunch May 18.

State Sen. Debbie Stabenow was the speaker. She discussed the history of women in the legislature.

From left are Ginny McCaig, Stabenow and Judy Morlan.



## Humane Society

More than 400 pet lovers, many with canine companions, attended a recent Mutt March at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, a fundraiser for the Michigan Humane Society.

More than \$50,000 was raised to benefit animals that are cared for by the society. Among the marchers were Bowser, a 3-year-old coonhound/beagle mix owned by Sarah Schwartz of Grosse Pointe Woods. Bowser was rescued from a truck stop in Tennessee when he was a puppy.

## Babies

### David John Rauh

Jim and Susan Rauh of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, David John Rauh, born June 3, 2002.

are the parents of a son, Cole Ladd Sutton, born April 23, 2002.

Maternal grandparents are Richard and Patricia Molloy of Birmingham.

Paternal grandparents are Clyde and Judy Sutton of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Great-grandparents are Ralph and Virginia Ladd of Grosse Pointe Shores, James and Marjorie Molloy of Royal Oak and Francis Rose of Bloomfield Hills.

### Cole Ladd Sutton

Barry and Mary Katherine Sutton of Troy

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**Bryan Christopher Schultz and Erika Anastacia Bentley**

## Bentley-Schultz

Charles and Janice Bentley of Auburn Hills, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Erika Anastacia Bentley, to Bryan Christopher Schultz, son of Gary and Sharon Schultz of Elsie. An October wedding is planned.

Bentley is a self-employed stylist/colorist associated with a Lansing salon.

Schultz is a senior systems analyst with Michigan State University's Eli Broad College of Business.

## Harvey-Lake

Mrs. Richard A. Harvey of Grosse Pointe Farms has announced the engagement of her daughter, the Rev. Jill E. Harvey, to the Rev. Ronald E. Lake, son of Mary Malone of Livingston Manor, N.Y. An October wedding is planned.

Harvey graduated from Smith College and Andover Newton Theological Seminary, where she earned a doctor of divinity degree.

She is the interim pastor of Niantic Baptist Church in Niantic, Conn.

Lake is a member of the U.S. Marine Corps. He is pastor of the First Congregational Church in Stonington, Conn.



**The Rev. Jill E. Harvey and the Rev. Ronald E. Lake**

## Magreta-Carswell

Ralph and Sandra Magreta of the City of Grosse Pointe have



**Elizabeth Magreta and Jason Eugene Carswell**

announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Magreta, to Jason Eugene Carswell, son of Kenneth and Rita Carswell of Grosse Pointe Woods. An October wedding is planned.

Magreta attends Franklin University. She is an information systems manager for Guardian Automotive in Warren.

Carswell attended Michigan Central University. He is a process engineer with Guardian Automotive.

## Measelle-Tremonti

Susan Measelle of New York City and Lakeville, Conn., and Richard Measelle of Park City, Utah, and Devon, England, both formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Millicent Measelle, to Daniel Tremonti, son of



**Millicent Measelle and Daniel Tremonti**

Michael Tremonti Sr. of Glenview, Ill., formerly of Grosse Pointe, and the late Mary Tremonti. A November wedding is planned.

Measelle earned a bachelor of science degree in human services from Lesley College. She works in the human resource department

of Three Mountain Group in Chicago.

Tremonti earned a bachelor of science degree in studio art from Florida State University. He is creative director of Three Mountain Group.

## Hindelang-Juip

Robert and Paula Hindelang of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Marie Hindelang, to Randall Alan Juip, son of Brian and Michelina Juip of White Lake. A July wedding is planned.

Hindelang earned a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from the University of Michigan. She is a market research analyst for BASF.

Juip earned a bachelor of



**Randall Alan Juip and Maureen Marie Hindelang**

arts degree in political science and history from the University of Michigan and a J.D. degree from Wayne State University Law School.

He is an attorney with Ferriby, Houston & Belanger.

## Parkinson's disease may be preventable

By Matilda Charles

Although Parkinson's disease is being seen more often in young people these days (actor Michael J. Fox was 30 years old when he was diagnosed with it in 1991), it is still typically a disease of older people. And as with its increasing incidence among the young, it is also growing in the senior population.

Laboratory studies on stem-cell transplants show promise that these procedures may stop the progression of the disease, and may even reverse it. Perhaps they may even cure it one day.

But while the work being done with stem cells seems to be the most familiar area of research (thanks to the efforts of Fox and other celebrities who have been

lobbying Congress for funding), there are other studies going on as well.

One of them involves green tea. We already know that green tea contains a powerful antioxidant called polyphenol that could reduce the risk of developing a number of diseases, including certain cancers and cardiovascular problems. Now, researchers from Baylor College of Medicine in Houston have found that green tea may also prevent the onset of Parkinson's disease.

Briefly, their study noted

that Parkinson's develops when toxic substances kill the cells that produce a chemical called dopamine in a part of the brain that controls movement. As the dopamine levels fall, tremors and other types of uncontrolled movements develop. The disease may also lead to dementia and can be life-shortening. However, polyphenol appears to block the toxic substances from entering the brain cells, thus keeping them safe from what would otherwise be a lethal invasion.

More testing must be done in the lab, and eventually, with human volunteers. But it appears the research is already on the right track toward preventing Parkinson's disease. Who knows? More research into green tea's properties may also provide a clue to preventing Alzheimer's and other brain-related diseases.

Write to Matilda Charles in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send e-mails to letters.kfws@hearstsc.com.

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## WORSHIP SERVICES

<p><b>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</b> "Sarah Margaret" Rev. Chris Hillman, guest minister 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Comado, Minister</p>	<p><b>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00 COME JOIN US Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinewald</p>	<p><b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b> Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 SUMMER SCHEDULE 7:00 p.m. Thursday Worship Service Sunday 9:00 a.m. Traditional Service 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Service Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor Robert Foster, Music Coordinator</p>	<p><b>St. James Lutheran Church</b> 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 Summer Worship Schedule 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Holy Eucharist Nursery Provided Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.</p>
<p><b>Historic Mariners' Church</b> Since 1842 Air Conditioned A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward &amp; Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206 marinerschurchofdetroit.org</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</b> AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 "The God I Know: My Redeemer" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor www.gpunited.org</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation Rev. Robert D. Wright-Senior Pastor Rev. Mary Ann Shipley-Associate Pastor</p>	<p><b>Saint Ambrose Parish</b> Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 &amp; 11:15 a.m. St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland</p>
<p><b>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church</b> Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community Sunday Worship - 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m. 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church</b> "We Live Our Faith" 886-4301 19950 Mack (between Moross &amp; Vernier) 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Nursery 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. E-mail: gppwchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gppwc.org</p>	<p><b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church</b> 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670 Summer Worship 10:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Moras Collier, Assoc. Pastor</p>	<p><b>Christ the King Lutheran Church</b> Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 &amp; 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School &amp; Bible Classes Supervised Nursery Provided www.christkinglch.org Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor</p>
<p><b>THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH</b> Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) REV. DAVID H. SEDDELMAYER, preaching 8:30 a.m. Lakeside Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Worship Service in Sanctuary 8:15 a.m. - 11:15 p.m. - Crib/Toddler Care A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330 www.gpmchurch.com</p>	<p><b>Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church</b> Seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the City Sunday, June 30, 2002 8:30 a.m. Informal Worship Dodge Hall 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Meditation by Peter C. Smith at both services Church School: Crib - Second Grade Save the Dates: Church Picnic and Carillon Concert Sunday, July 7th, 11:45 a.m. - Front lawn Creative Arts Day Camp "Kaleidoscope of Creativity" Weeks of July 8th and 15th Monday-Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. 8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.japc.org. 822-3456</p>	<p><b>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available) 884-4820</p>	<p><b>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)</b> ALL ARE WELCOME! SUMMER WORSHIP SCHEDULE: Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. SATURDAY, June 29 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II SUNDAY, June 30 8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II 10:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II Preacher: The Rev. David J. Greer (Crib and toddler care 10:00 - Noon) FRIDAY, June 28 FAREWELL RECEPTION FOR DAVID AND BARBARA GREER 6:00 p.m. in the Undercroft The Rev. David J. Greer, Interim Rector The Rev. Bradford G. Whitaker - Rector-Elect 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 885-4841 - www.christchurchgp.org</p>

## Poor self-esteem can fuel addictive behavior

Open almost any contemporary magazine and you will unleash a blaring message: "You aren't thin enough, beautiful enough, fit enough or fashionable enough."

Open a daily newspaper, and you'll find articles about the latest diet or beauty craze. For example, recently a Minneapolis paper carried a story about Botox parties, where friends gather at homes for wine, cheese and injections of botulin toxin, a drug that temporarily wipes out wrinkles by paralyzing muscles under the skin.

According to statistics gathered by Mediascope Press, a girl in the United States receives over a quarter of a million commercial messages through the media by the time she is 17 years old. Many of these ads are designed to create dissatisfaction with who we are and fuel our desire to buy the product so we can look like the fashion models.

It should come as no surprise, then, that the No. 1 wish for girls 11 to 17 is to be thinner, and girls as young as 5 have expressed

fears of getting fat. Girls take these notions into adulthood, where they are then given the added message that it's not OK to look older.

When Ntombi Howell, program director at Glide Extended Family Recovery Program in San Francisco, recently spoke at a Women Healing Conference on addiction and recovery in Minneapolis, she noted: "This society, aided and abetted by the cosmetic industry, tells us we're not OK. It tells us we cannot live up to the ideals they've established." Howell works with no- to low-income women, as well as clients — no matter what their income or status might be — who struggle with low self-esteem and poor body image.

Women who foster a positive self-esteem and body image are less likely to turn to alcohol, drugs or harmful behavior to escape self-loathing or to try to lose or control weight.

It is especially important for women in recovery from alcoholism and other drug

addiction to learn how to accept and love themselves. According to Howell, if women in recovery aren't taught to love and accept their bodies, they are at greater risk for relapse.

"As newly clean and sober women clear up their minds, memories of all the times they were harmed, hurt, bruised or abused often come to mind," Howell said. "They look at these same bodies of theirs and find they can't love them. Not loving our bodies can mean the difference between using and staying clean; the difference between relapse and making it."

Howell teaches people to love and accept themselves by giving them tools to change their perspectives and negative self-talk. For example, she urges people to imagine that a person you love has one of your self-perceived flaws. Picture your thick waist on your parent or child. Imagine that it is your partner, and not you, who has your unruly hair or deep-set wrinkles. Then ask yourself how you feel about that person when you think

about him or her in this way. It is most likely that your love has not changed; you accept people for who they are inside and what they mean to you, despite any physical imperfections.

The goal, said Howell, is to practice seeing ourselves through eyes of love rather than "spring's latest shade. We get so dazzled by somebody else's idea of how we should be that we can't see our own beauty."

Howell suggests practicing self-worth, self-definition and self-love by sitting

in front of a mirror, looking deeply into our own eyes and saying, "I love you" to ourselves. She also suggests imagining that we are washing away our own negative judgments about our bodies as we shower, or playing favorite dance music and moving freely to it or just playing a love song to ourselves.

"If you want to love your body, just change the way you look at it," said Howell. "That's what people who love you do. They look at you through the eyes of love."

*This health column offers readers the information and direction needed to help 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 treatment services on addiction. For more resources, call Hazelden at (800) 257-7800 or check its Web site at [www.hazelden.org](http://www.hazelden.org). Direct inquiries to [mduda@hazelden.org](mailto:mduda@hazelden.org).*

## Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan provides drug cost comparison

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan is providing cost comparison information on 25 of the most common brand name drugs with generic counterparts on its Web site at [www.bcbsm.com/generic/](http://www.bcbsm.com/generic/).

The information was originally developed as a handy reference card for physicians. Several thousand cards were distributed to local family practice physicians through personal visits to physicians' offices and local events by Blues' pharmacists, including a recent Michigan Osteopathic Association Conference in Dearborn with 1,500 physician attendees.

The cards were so well received that the Blues are printing an additional 10,000 for physicians and members. To reach more consumers, the Blues today posted the card on the company's Web site to enhance the price comparison information it has posted on its Web site for the past year.

"We designed this as a pocket card so it can be easily carried by physicians or patients in their pockets or

purses," said Atheer Kaddis, director of Blues' clinical pharmacy services. "The cards also will be inserted into Living Healthy, a Blues' magazine that will reach 2 million Blue member households later this year. A local health coalition also plans to distribute them to health care professionals in the community."

The cards list the average wholesale price for the brand name drugs and the price the Blues pay for the generic form of the drugs, enabling physicians and Blues members to see the savings of generic equivalents at a glance.

The cards can help consumers without health insurance as well. The average wholesale price listed on the card can be used as a starting point when shopping for prescription drugs at pharmacies. Prices of individual drugs can vary, sometimes dramatically, depending on the pharmacy.

The Blues say consumers who don't have health insurance — and are paying out-of-pocket for the full cost of the drug — should compare

son shop or ask questions if they notice a substantial difference in what they are paying for the drug and the average wholesale price.

It is recommended that consumers use a single pharmacy to obtain all of their medications if possible, which helps in tracking the use of multiple prescriptions and avoiding drug interactions.

The pocket card is part of a continuing series of efforts during the past year by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan to raise awareness among consumers, physicians, businesses and other groups of the value of generic drugs.

Generics are less expensive than brand name drugs and must meet the Food and Drug Administration's standards for safety and quality and prove their products have the same effect as brand name drugs.

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan provides or administers health care coverage to 4.8 million members and is a nonprofit, independent licensee of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association.

## Caregivers for stroke victims get support

Stroke remains the nation's third leading killer. According to the National Stroke Association, stroke strikes about 730,000 Americans yearly, killing 160,000 and forever altering the lives of the 570,000 who survive. Today there are an estimated 4 million stroke survivors living in the United States — many are as young as 20 years of age.

According to Maria K. Ruhana, MSW, a Bon Secours Cottage clinical social worker specializing in neurology, a large number of young stroke survivors, some with small children, are being cared for by spouses who must work during the day. In other instances, parents are caring for sur-

vivors. "Resources to help young stroke victims are very limited," said Ruhana. "Caregivers who minister to the special needs of these survivors are often physically and mentally exhausted. That's why Bon Secours Cottage Health Services is introducing a free monthly support group for caregivers of young stroke victims."

The next meeting will be from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 2, in the 3 Northeast Classroom of Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe. Subsequent meetings take place the first Tuesday of each month in the same location. Facilitated by Ruhana, the focus of the meetings is

to offer emotional support, validation and feedback to individuals thrust into the challenging role of caregivers, and to link them to appropriate resources in the caregiving world. In addition, Ruhana will explain some coping techniques to alleviate additional stress.

Although this support group is directed at individuals caring for younger stroke victims, caregivers ministering to survivors of all ages are welcome to attend. Preregistration is not required; refreshments will be served.

For more information about the support group for caregivers of young stroke victims, call Ruhana at (313) 417-6814.

### NOTICE OF LAST DAY NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 2002

To the Qualified Electors of Grosse Pointe Park & Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Woods, Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County and Lake Township, Macomb County

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Tuesday, July 8, 2002 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election.

If you are not currently registered to vote or have changed your address in the above stated jurisdictions in which you live you may do so at the following locations and times listed in this notice.

Qualified electors may also register to vote or change their address in the following manners:

#### IN PERSON:

- At your city/township clerk's office or at the office of any county clerk **DURING NORMAL BUSINESS HOURS.**
- At any Secretary of State Branch offices located throughout the state during normal business hours.
- At the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family Independence Agency, The Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind.
- At the military recruitment offices for persons enlisting in the armed forces.

#### BY MAIL:

- By obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Mail voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting:

**JANE BLAHUT**  
City Clerk  
City of Grosse Pointe Park  
15115 East Jefferson  
313-822-6200

**SHANE L. REESIDE**  
Assistant City Manager/City Clerk  
City of Grosse Pointe Farms  
90 Kerby Road  
313-885-6600

**JULIE E. ARTHURS**  
City Clerk  
City of Grosse Pointe  
17147 Maumee  
313-885-5800

**LOUISE WARNKE**  
City Clerk  
City of Grosse Pointe Woods  
20025 Mack Plaza  
313-343-2445

**MARY MATUJA**  
Township Clerk  
Township of Grosse Pointe  
313-884-0234

**RAYMOND SUWINSKI**  
Clerk  
Lake Township  
795 Lake Shore  
313-881-6565

#### NOTE:

A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the city/township where they live or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped.

G.P.N.: 06/27/2002 & 07/04/2002



## HARPER CRUISE 2002

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Wednesday, August 28  
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from approximately 8 1/2 Mile Rd. (California Ave.) to 10 1/2 Mile Rd. (Lakeland Street) in St. Clair Shores.



Proceeds from the cruise will be donated to local children's charities including Kaleidoscope Kids pediatric hospice program of Henry Ford Hospital and the pediatric immunization program and services of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.

Look for our Harper Cruise 2002  
special publication!  
We want photos of your classic car!

Your classic automobile can be one of the main attractions! Everyone will be able to admire it! The publication will be in the Grosse Pointe News and Connection and will be available at the cruise.

Please send a color photograph (not computer generated) along with \$15 (\$10 will be donated to the above charities) and the form below. If you would like your photo returned, please include a self addressed stamped envelope. Photos must be received by Friday, August 2nd.

Send your photograph with \$15 to:

Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION  
96 Kercheval  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
Michigan 48236  
Attention Barbara Vethacke  
(313)343-5586 • FAX 882-1585



Please Print:

Year, Make & Model of Vehicle \_\_\_\_\_

Owner \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

BODY - Original or Reproduction  
(please circle)

PARTS - Original or Reproduction  
(please circle)

Best Feature \_\_\_\_\_

## SOC Options

### Driving do's, don'ts for seniors

**By Sharon Maier**  
SOC Executive Director

Driving doesn't get easier as time goes on. It gets more challenging. Experience is great for preventing accidents but sharp skills also prevent accidents. Drivers over 55 have more accidents per mile.

As we age, our bodies change. Age also brings impaired hearing and vision, which put extra strains on driving skill. As we age, our nighttime vision gets worse. Some insurance companies offer seniors discounts if they restrict driving to daytime.

Some other factors that can affect an individual's ability to drive safely include: muscle or skeletal problems, poor driving

habits, declining perception or awareness, and side effects of medications which include non-prescription drugs such as those for colds or sinus problems and sleeping pills.

The following are a few suggestions for better vision efficiency when driving:

- Have proper glasses for both day and night driving. They may be different.
- Keep glasses clean.
- Do not wear sunglasses or darkly tinted lenses at night.
- Try to limit night driving to well-lit roads.
- Keep headlights and windshields (both inside and out) clean.
- Be aware of your peripheral vision, as age may cause changes.

- Be careful of glasses with wide temple pieces that can block side vision.

Although some vision changes can't be prevented, regular visits to your optometrist and general health examinations by your family physician can keep you alert to changes in your vision and hearing.

When you are behind the wheel you're not only responsible for yourself but also for other drivers. You have to be able to hear horns and sirens, see to sides as well as front and back and your mind has to be sharp for those instant decisions that need to be made without warning.

If you are still driving and would like a refresher course in defensive driving, Services for Older Citizens and Dedicated Driving School are sponsoring one on Fridays, July 12 and 19. The two-part course (\$4 each session), which is often used by corporations, is a great way to sharpen your skills and get a refresher on life-saving driving techniques. Preregistration is necessary. Call SOC at (313) 882-9600.

Admitting that driving is getting difficult is the hardest part. It's important to separate feelings of self-worth from physical limitations. If a driver becomes confused or disoriented, gets lost or just drives around searching for something familiar, he/she should not be driving.

Not admitting the problem can mean serious problems for the driver and his or her family.

We're lucky to live in a community that has transportation for seniors. If you think driving is getting to be too much for you, don't be afraid to give it up. The Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods have PAATS (313) 343-2580. PAATS picks up seniors at their homes and drives them to local destinations. It keeps seniors from the isolation often associated with being unable to drive.

### Even Woody's doing it

A friend who knows all the latest happenings tells me Woody Allen recently fell on steps and had to be helped up. He wasn't seriously hurt and ascribed his fall to a problem with depth perception.

"I didn't even see the steps," he was reported to have said.

Wow. I can identify with that. Recently I walked down the bricked front walk of a Grosse Pointe institution. The bricks were laid out in a pattern that made it look like a solid walk. What a surprise when a few steps later one foot dropped an unexpected four or five inches — a step!

I lost my balance, but with an effort that would have made a trapeze artist on a high wire proud, I regained my balance. I too, have a depth perception problem.

Allen and I are not alone in having fallen. According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, more than 12 million seniors fall down each year. About 10,000 die from fall-related injuries. Survivors often have lasting injuries and develop a fear of falling.

This is a really scary statistic. The vice president of the National Safety Council says that 25 percent of those fracturing a hip in a fall (and that's among the most common injuries) die within a year and 75 percent will never regain the quality of life they had before the fall.

Altogether it's estimated that falls account for more than \$20 billion a year in medical costs.

Falls can result from many different problems: vision; dizziness caused by medication; diseases such as Parkinson's; frailty; and sometimes carelessness by seniors and others.

With baby boomers entering their 60s in

increasing numbers, these costs — medical and emotional — will rise significantly in the years ahead.

Those now in their 60s believe that unexpected falls won't be a problem. Those of us in our 70s and 80s believed the same thing when we were younger.

But we know now that very few of us grow older without nature getting in a few licks that put us at risk for falls, no matter how well we've taken care of ourselves.

Falls are such a serious national issue that a bill has been introduced in the U.S. Senate. It would provide \$38 million annually for three years to launch an education campaign, fund research to prevent falls and improve treatment and look for ways to expand Medicare and Medicaid coverage.

Witnesses in committee hearings on the bill have presented some suggestions to help seniors.

These include:

- Regular eye exams to detect vision problems.
- Increased lighting and better placement of lights in homes and public places so that obstructions are clearly seen.
- Exercises to improve balance and strength.
- Installing handrails, raised toilet seats and shower benches in bathrooms.

- Counseling to overcome the fear of falling.
- Cordless telephones so feet don't get tangled in wires. (A shoulder strap purse left on the floor can sometimes catch your foot in its loops.)
- Extension cords kept off the floor.
- Hip protectors to

reduce risk of injury. These are particularly important for those with osteoporosis. Check your doctor for a prescription.

I personally experienced another danger — water on the floor. Last year I emptied the dish washer and didn't realize I'd gotten water on the floor. After I'd gone to the living room, the telephone rang and I walked very fast

to get to the phone on time (another no-no). I slipped on the water and fell, but fortunately didn't hurt anything but my dignity.

I think one of the most important things we can do to cut our risk of falling is to pay attention before we take a step, whether outside or inside. Inside our homes is where most falls occur.

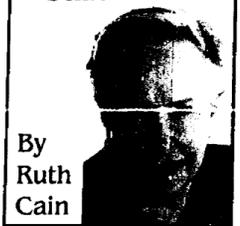
Sweep the area where you'll be moving with your eyes to see if anything might trip you. Before going to bed, look for shoes and other items you may have left in the middle of the room and move them where they won't catch your feet.

It's best to turn on the light when getting out of bed during the night. I also keep a small flashlight in my bedside table in case of power outage. For the same reason, I have a large flashlight on each floor of my house.

I carry a small but powerful flashlight in my purse. It's surprising how many houses don't have lighted walkways that would reveal uneven sidewalks and steps.

The only time it's truly safe to relax and let your mind wander is when you're sitting or in bed — not when you're walking.

#### Senior Scene



By Ruth Cain

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BON SECOURS OF MICHIGAN



## New horizons in radiation technology

By Dr. Amr Aref  
Special Writer

Much progress has been made in the treatment of cancer over the years. We are now saving more lives than ever before thanks to improved therapies, state-of-the-art equipment, and highly trained physicians and researchers.



Dr. Amr Aref

One place you'll find all the expertise and knowledge you need, if you or a loved one is ever facing the sobering diagnosis of cancer, is the Van Elslander Cancer Center on the campus of St. John Hospital and Medical Center. Our facility is among the most modern and technologically advanced in the country. Our radiation oncologists are highly trained and knowledgeable about the latest techniques.

We are participating in nationwide clinical trials that have the potential to save many lives. And we espouse the body-mind-spirit philosophy, meaning that we offer advanced medical

therapies as well as complementary treatments that administer to the entire person, not just his or her physical needs.

Since the center opened last August, we have been working tirelessly to bring the finest and most progressive cancer care possible to people on the eastside. Part of that process includes exploring new treatments that work better than their predecessors. One such treatment is for early-stage breast cancer that we hope to be using soon.

The MammoSite Radiation Therapy System is a balloon catheter that is inserted into the site of a surgically removed tumor. The radiation oncologist then inserts a wire tipped with a tiny radioactive seed into the catheter. This allows the delivery of a precisely measured dose of radiation directly to the site without irradiating healthy tissue around it.

What makes this partial breast irradiation procedure especially exciting is that patients complete their course of radiation in just one week rather than in six to seven weeks, as is the norm with traditional radiation therapy.

The twice-daily treatments have far fewer complications and none of the fatigue normally associated with radiation therapy. Recovery is equally as fast — it's recommended that patients rest for only about a week afterward before returning to their normal activities.

Currently this procedure is effective only for post-

menopausal women with early-stage ductal breast cancer. The location of the cancer, the size of the tumor and the status of the lymph nodes also may affect whether or not a woman is a suitable candidate for partial breast irradiation procedure.

Less invasive therapies are becoming the norm in the treatment of breast cancer. Women today not only wish to eradicate their cancer — they also want to keep their breasts. By using techniques like MammoSite, we don't have to treat the whole breast anymore, so the chances that the patient will have a cosmetically pleasing outcome are greatly increased.

Another technique in which the radiation source is inserted into multiple needles placed into the breast is also being used. This procedure is performed at the time of lumpectomy, and like MammoSite may result in less damage to surrounding tissue and a faster recovery.

We are also exploring stereotactic radiation, a type of computer-aided radiation therapy that focuses beams of radiation directly on a precisely targeted area. This technique is being studied on selected patients whose cancer of the colon and/or rectum has spread to the liver.

In the future, we will be studying stereotactic radiation for the treatment of very early lung cancer.

As the principal investigator on this research, I am working with several thoracic surgeons on staff at

St. John Hospital and Medical Center to test its effectiveness. We hope to be able to offer this treatment as early as fall of this year.

These are just some of the many remarkable techniques being used or under development for the treatment of cancer. While you can't be expected to know about or understand all of them, there is something you can do to be proactive in the treatment you or your loved one will receive. Radiation oncologists, medical oncologists and surgical oncologists frequently attend conferences that address all aspects of cancer and its treatment. You can always ask your physician to have your case referred to one of these conferences for discussion.

During the conference, your case will be presented, and the pathology and X-rays discussed. These discussions can become very heated — but in the end, the specialists in attendance will make a recommendation about your case that will be forwarded to your physician for consideration.

Having options like these can help you feel more in control of your own body, which in turn can give you the hope and determination you need to fight this disease. And with continued research and clinical trials, we hope that one day soon cancer will be a thing of the past.

Dr. Amr Aref is chief of radiation oncology at the Van Elslander Cancer Center in Grosse Pointe Woods.



### Endowed Chair

An Endowed Chair of Women's Health is being established at St. John Hospital and Medical Center with a goal of raising \$1 million to support research and education and to reduce a number of health conditions among women that cause illness to them and to their babies. The endowment is in memory of Dr. Arthur A. Ulmer, a longtime Ob/Gyn physician and chief of staff at the hospital.

Grosse Pointer Carolyn Ulmer, at the right, the wife of the late Dr. Arthur A. Ulmer, was on hand for the naming of the Dr. Arthur A. Ulmer Endowed Chair of Women's Health at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. Members of the endowment's advisory committee are John L. Surprenant and Lorna Zalenski, both Grosse Pointers.

For more information or to make contributions, call (313) 343-7587 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.



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- Prevent prolonged or permanent disability
- Educate patients and families
- Improve overall quality of life
- Return to normal activity as soon as possible

### In Partnership with Your Physician.

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### To Learn More.

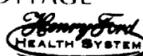
Ask your Bon Secours Cottage primary care physician about the WoundCare Center. We treat patients — by appointment only — from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Bon Secours Cottage WoundCare Center. Offering help, hope and healing for you and your loved ones.



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## Best mysteries, murders, mayhem

By Helen Gregory  
Special Writer

Years ago Esquire magazine devoted an issue to mystery and detective stories. The editors named the best mysteries ever, in categories much like the Oscars. I remember only two categories: best ending and best way to hide the weapon.

Kudos for most ingenious weapon disposal went to Roald Dahl for his classic short story, "Lamb to the Slaughter."

Mention Dahl, and everyone who recognizes the name usually thinks of the children's books "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," "The BFG," "The Witches" or any number of other wildly appealing titles in children's fiction.

But, if you hadn't sensed it in his writing for children (you should have), Dahl's adult stories take a very dark and twisted turn. Perhaps it had to do with growing up in darkest Norway or maybe it was because he went to English boy schools . . . whatever.

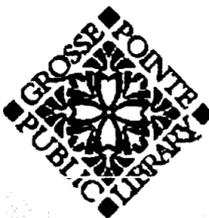
His darkly ironic short stories are stunners. You may have seen them on television decades ago. "Tales of the Unexpected" were mostly his own stories.

You can find "Lamb to the Slaughter" in some mixed anthologies but it's easiest to find in the Roald Dahl collections: "Someone Like You" in the adult fiction under Dahl, and "Skin" from the teen fiction collection, again filed under Dahl.

Esquire's Best Ending Ever Award went unquestionably to Agatha Christie's "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd" (1926). Absolutely her most controversial book, critics, rivals and devoted fans howled that in her choice of murderer she had cheated. She had broken an unwritten law of mysteries.

To wildly misquote Sam Goldwyn: An unwritten law isn't worth the paper it isn't written on.

Although fans often choose it as their favorite



### The Book Return

Christie mystery mania still complain. Some obsess. Pierre Bayard, a professor in a Paris college, in 1998 wrote a full-length book, "Who Killed Roger Ackroyd?" (823.912), claiming both Poirot and Christie got it wrong. If readers today still argue with the ending, can you imagine the public reaction when Christie's book first came out?

A word of warning: If you haven't read the book yet, don't view the film. Much as I love David Suchet as Poirot, this one doesn't work. The film is not bad, but it's just another Poirot. See only the film and you'd never guess the book is a flash of genius with an ending you'll never forget.

Read first; then look at the film to get a solid lesson in the importance and power of order in storytelling.

I can't tell you more without breaking unwritten laws and I'm not Agatha Christie.

And so to change the subject: I have a new recommendation for highest honors in a mystery category: Most Original Crime Solver.

Authors are always fetching around for clever and unusual background for their sleuths — curious caterers, for instance, or little old lady spies and intrepid pet sitters. Sometimes even the pets sniff out the clues (see Lillian Braun, Rita Mae Brown and Rosemary Rousseau Murphy mysteries).

So much to choose, so

little patience. But I have selected a winner. "The envelope, please . . . Turing Hopper."

"That's right, I said "Turing Hopper." Turing is the creation of Donna Andrews, who appeared on the mystery scene in January 1999 with the smart and funny "Murder with Peacocks." She followed with a weaker second entry, "Murder with Puffins" and came out of the slump with last fall's "Revenge of the Wrought-Iron Flamigos."

Obviously that wasn't enough for the creative, prize-winning writer. This April she introduced a new series with an entirely unconventional heroine. Turing is an AIP, an artificial intelligence program, who notices that her programmer has gone missing.

A few have called this science fiction, but if it is, it's not even 15 minutes into the future. You don't have to be a techie or a Trekkie to love this book.

Named Turing for AI science pioneer Alan Turing, and Hopper for early computer scientist Grace Hopper, she is programmed with a wide range of material, including all the mysteries ever written, female curiosity, sensitivity and a sense of humor (that was the hardest part).

The critics love her. The Kirkus reviewer wrote, "Ever since HAL ran off the rails in 2001, it's been only a matter of time until somebody put a computer to work on the right side of the law. Turing fills the bill with more energy and charm than most fictional detectives." Readers so far have been amazed at how captivated they are.

If you want to meet Turing, check out "You've Got Murder" by Donna Andrews and prepare to let your computer stand idle for a while. You'll be too busy turning pages.

Contact Helen Gregory online at [hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us](mailto:hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us) or look for her at Grosse Pointe Central Library.

## This jazz leader doesn't horn in on his own band

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

On the stand before you tonight on the Festival Plaza is a bandleader who doesn't blow his own horn.

"I usually let the music speak for itself," said hometown musical talent Scott Gwinnell.

As leader of the 16-piece Scott Gwinnell Jazz Orchestra performing at the Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Music on the Plaza Concert Series for the second year in a row, Gwinnell credits his bandmates for the group's string of well-attended gigs and recent compact disc, "Basement Vibes."

"We're not a band about egos," said Gwinnell, a Grosse Pointe Woods native and graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. "There's really no fame, glory or money involved. There's nothing except the music. Music draws us together."

Putting music first has taken the musicians far. The orchestra has played at the Ford-Detroit International Jazz festival, Michigan Jazz festival and headlined this year's Ferndale Jazz Festival.

Gwinnell recruited jazz-great Marcus Belgrave to play on the CD, and has per-

formed with noted jazz artists Jimmy Heath and Kenny Burrell.

Gwinnell's compositions have been performed by the Phoenix Jazz Orchestra, Western Michigan Jazz Orchestra and the Wayne State University Jazz Band.

A sizable portion of tonight's concert will be Gwinnell's compositions. There will be cuts from "Basement Vibes" and arrangements of tunes by his favorite jazzmeister, Charles Mingus. Yet, with all that writing and rehearsing going on, Gwinnell's big band is based on improvisation.

"As a composer, I write half the songs," Gwinnell said. "The band members write the other half with improvisation and musical conversation with one another."

Joining the band for Music in the Plaza is special guest artist and tenor saxophone player Donald Walden.

"He'll be featured on all the Charles Mingus numbers we do as well as a couple of my own compositions," Gwinnell said.

Gwinnell met Walden after hearing him play on a CD of Mingus' music.

"We do that kind of music," Gwinnell reasoned.

"I figured it would be a great match-up for our people."

Although "Basement Vibes" has only been on the market since April, Gwinnell is already writing songs (he calls them "charts") for a follow-up release.

"Basement Vibes" is on sale for \$15 at the Village Records and Car City Records on Harper in St. Clair Shores. The Scott Gwinnell Jazz Orchestra plays every Tuesday from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Cadieux Cafe. There's no cover charge.

Music on the Plaza is presented, in part, by Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, the City of Grosse Pointe, and is produced by the Grosse Pointe Village Association.

This week's installment of the Music on the Plaza summertime concert will be held on Thursday, June 27, at 7 p.m., on the Festival Plaza at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village shopping district of the City of Grosse Pointe. In case of bad weather, concerts are moved to the Maire Elementary School gymnasium at 740 Cadieux, two blocks west of Festival Plaza.

## This potato salad has a secret ingredient

One of my favorite summer side dishes is the ever-popular potato salad. With so many different types of potatoes available, it's a side dish that doesn't have to get boring. This week's recipe turns redskin potatoes into a delicious salad that will fit perfectly at your next barbecue.

The fact that you don't have to remove the skins makes this recipe easy to prepare.

- sweet pickle jar
- 1/2 cup chopped red onion
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped sweet pickles
- 3 hard-boiled eggs, peeled and chopped
- 3/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1/3 cup buttermilk
- 4 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 2 tablespoons dried parsley flakes

together the mayonnaise, buttermilk, mustard, sugar and pepper. Pour the mixture over the potatoes, followed by the onion, celery, pickles and egg. Gently toss to combine the flavors. Add the dried parsley flakes and salt to taste. Toss again, cover, and refrigerate for at least two hours.

Serve the potato salad chilled or at room temperature. If you think your potatoes are approaching over-doneness, (as I thought mine were) briefly rinse them under cold water to stop the cooking process. The potatoes should still be warm when you drizzle the pickle juice on them.

The pickle juice is the secret ingredient for this delicious take on redskins. The unique flavor will make your friends ask for the recipe.

This "Bon Appetit" recipe called for peeled redskins. I saved a lot of time by leaving the skins on and it improved the presentation as well. The dried parsley flakes were also my idea.



**À LA ANNIE**  
By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

**Redskin Potato Salad**  
3 1/2 lbs. redskin potatoes, cut to 3/4 inch pieces (about 10 cups)  
1/4 cup juice from

Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil and add the cut potatoes. Cook until the potatoes are just tender, about 10 minutes. Remember, redskins are a delicate potato and you don't want to overcook them. Drain the potatoes, transfer to a large bowl, and drizzle with the pickle juice. Gently toss and set aside to cool to room temperature, about one hour.

While the potatoes are cooling, prepare the vegetables, pickles and eggs. In a small bowl, whisk

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## Stratford Festival presents perennial story of love, loss

One of the world's best known love stories, told and retold the world over in constantly changing forms, "Romeo and Juliet" seems to be one of Stratford's favorite plays to produce. Every few seasons it is back with the Festival's latest young stars in the title roles. Each time, crowds flock to laugh and cry over this perennial love story that ends so sadly.

Considering that each production in its turn boasts a high standard and that there is always a new director and a new pair in the wings ready to give the star-crossed lovers a slightly new twist, the play is always welcome back. With each revival, the question is not, "Will it be as good as the one before?" but "How it will differ, and what will make this one distinctive?" or "What new wonder will be brought out of Shakespeare's rich text?"

What Claire Jullien and Graham Abbey bring to the roles in this summer's production is an overwhelming sense of the headlong innocence of extreme youth consumed as much by the idea of passion as the passion itself. They are truly endearing in their naivete and almost frightening in their confidence that their love will conquer all. They appear assured that their tender and beautifully poetic protestations in the moonlight can survive in the harsh light of day.

Their recitation of the conversational couplets

### State of the Arts



By Alex Suczek

that form a perfect sonnet on first meeting at Capulet's ball, is like a dream of love.

Faced with tragic reality, there is a bitter taste to the changes they undergo. Tears flow. Abbey's torment works like a catharsis to give him strength to see it through. And while Jullien never loses her gentle sweetness, she also bares a steely determination in dealing with her mother and makes a sincere show of fighting despair as their love is thwarted.

Another measure of the performance is Mercutio. Here, Wayne Best is so bursting with energy and mischief that he even ducks under the voluminous skirt of Lally Cadeaux's earthy nurse to punctuate a metaphor. Cadeaux takes full advantage of it to get a big laugh for her own reaction.

The influential figure of Friar Lawrence also gets a lively treatment by Keith Dinicol. He makes it apparent that the good friar has come up with his solution to the lovers'

problem too impulsively and with too little careful thought. He is the one, after all, who pushes them most decisively along the road to tragedy.

This production also has exceptional eye appeal. Patrick Clark's stylish costumes are splashed with bold colors. Well chosen props create wonderful illusions that we are in a Renaissance Italian world.

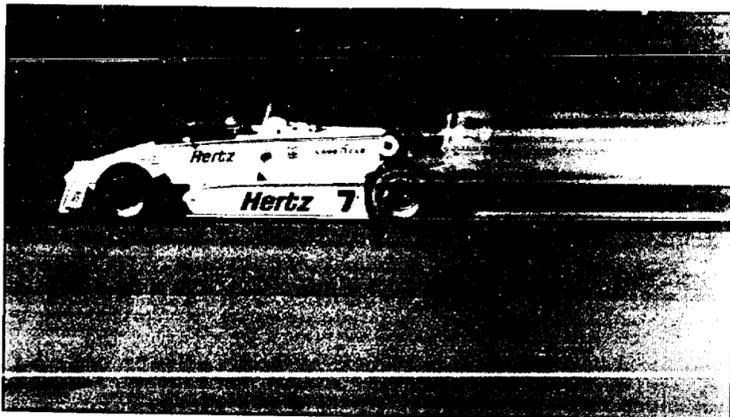
And director Miles Potter moves the action around the distinctive thrust stage with skilled imagination. He has managed to do it in a way that enhances the development of the story and seems to take advantage of the best opportunities for both the drama and the comic moments of the play.

This is, in fact, a Romeo and Juliet to savor.

It gives full value to the potential for visual impact and narrative power. It brings out Shakespeare's generous portion of earthy humor with plenty of gusto and it achieves its paramount thrust to affect its audience with the most profound, heartfelt emotion.

Whether it's a first-time experience for a new Shakespeare fan, or just one more time for a connoisseur, it is a prime choice to see.

"Romeo and Juliet" is presented in repertory at Stratford's Festival Theater through Nov. 2. Call (800) 567-1600.



Combining panning techniques with a "speed" filter produced this exciting shot of a race car for Monte Nagler's camera.

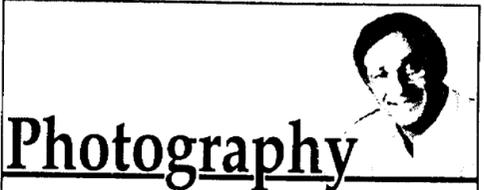
## Panning your pictures

Most of us are used to seeing action shots where the subject is "frozen" at the peak of the action. And, of course, there's nothing wrong with depicting subjects in this way. But if we could intentionally blur either the subject or the background to produce a feeling of motion, imagine the exciting results!

After all, being creative as a photographer means that there may be times you'll want to transcend the face value of your subject and instead bring out its true essence.

You can do this with action shots using a technique called panning. In short, panning means following the action through the viewfinder of your camera and then shooting at a slower shutter speed than that required to stop the action.

Here's how it's done: Pre-focus on a spot in front of you where you'll want to make your final exposure. Stand firmly with the upper part of your body twisted in the direction from which the action will come. Follow the subject with your camera as



## Photography

By Monte Nagler

soon as it's visible in the viewfinder, much like a marksman will follow a moving target. When it reaches your selected spot, gently squeeze the shutter release and continue following the subject through the camera as a sort of "follow-through." Your movement before, during, and after the release of the shutter should be one continuous, smooth motion.

If possible, consider using a tripod when panning to help get a smooth, uninterrupted movement, especially with a slower shutter speed.

What shutter speed should you use? A good rule to apply is to select a speed two increments slower than that required to freeze the action. For example, to take

a pan shot of a speeding race car, use 1/125 second (normally you would use 1/500 second). To give a feeling of motion to a moving bicycle, try 1/30 second; a walking individual, 1/15 second. Remember that the slower the shutter speed, the more blur will appear in the finished picture.

Practice makes perfect. Before the actual shot, try following the action several times in order to get the rhythm of the motion. If you do, chances are you'll be rewarded with that special pan shot of which you can be truly proud.

As the old prospectors used to say, "try your hand at panning." Your pictures will bring home the gold!

## Online support for children with cancer

(NAPSI) — Parents of children with cancer let their fingers do the talking, thanks to a new Internet support network created by The National Children's Cancer Society called Care to Share Cancer Connection. The site allows families from all over the country to be connected, so

they can share their stories and support one another.

The Care to Share Cancer Connection provides an online community that is accessible 24 hours a day in the comfort of the family's home and fosters open discussions with individuals touched by cancer from all

over the nation.

This free Internet service is moderated by families who have been helped by the NCCS to ensure a safe and compassionate environment for families to share their experiences.

Visit [www.children-cancer.org](http://www.children-cancer.org).

## Grosse Pointe War Memorial's WMTV5

24hr Television for the Whole Community



### DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 1 - JULY 7

#### 8:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW

Guest, Diane Strickler, The Family Center  
Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. Repeated: 11:30PM

#### 9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS

A half-hour aerobics exercise class. Repeated: Midnight

#### 9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE

Guests, Shearry Hyland & Elizabeth Smith, RN  
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)

#### 10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN?

Guest, Betsy Martin, Grilling Fish  
Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM

#### 10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP

Dunes Part I  
Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. Repeated: 1:30 AM, 7:30 PM

#### 11:00 AM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL

Guests, Jim Dignan, "Swing Shift" & Steve King, "Steve King & The Ditties"  
Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 2 AM, 8 PM

#### 11:30 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY

Guests, Hans Christian & Kim Waters, Rasa-Music  
Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. Repeated: 2:30 AM (9:30 PM, Tue., T., Sat.)

#### 12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT

Guest, Tony Snow, "After September 11"  
Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM, 10:30 PM

#### 1:00 PM SENIOR MEN'S CLUB

Guest, Mr. John Mogk, President Detroit Habitat for Humanity  
Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM

#### 1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS

Guest, Lulu Cameron  
Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.)

#### 2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER

Guest, Eugene H. Boyle, Jr., Media Laws  
Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues. Repeated: 5 AM, 6 PM

#### 2:30 PM THE JOHN PROST SHOW

Guest, Bill Connellan, Visitors Bureau  
Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM

#### 3:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER

Guest, James W. Klein, M.D., Lasik Eye Surgery  
Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local, non-profit special events. Repeated: 6 AM, 7 PM

#### 3:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME JAMBOREE

Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offers a half-hour of stories and music for children. Repeated: 6:30 AM

#### 4:00 PM VITALITY PLUS

A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing Repeated: 7 AM (9 PM - M, W, F. & Sun.); Tone. Repeated: (9 PM Tue, T. & Sat.)

#### 4:30 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES

Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. Repeated: 7:30 AM (8:30 PM M, W, F. & Sun.)

#### 5:00 PM POINTES OF HORTICULTURE

Guest, Stuart Fleming, Lillies  
Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. Repeated: 8 AM

\* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call 313.881.7511.

## triple play weekend

AT COMERICA PARK



1 Friday fireworks  
2 Saturday autographs  
3 Sunday kids day

### TIGERS VS PIRATES

Fri	June 28	7:05	Friday Fireworks <sup>1</sup> Pepsi, Farmer Jack
Sat	June 29	7:05	Negro League Celebration Game <sup>2</sup> Detroit Stars Tin <sup>3</sup> Comerica, Pfizer Pregame A: to traps - current Tigers and former Negro League Players, 5:00-6:30 (sections 125 & 140)
Sun	June 30	2:05	Kids Day /Kids Run the Bases <sup>1</sup> Meijer, Keebler, Starter, Pepsi

<sup>1</sup>postgame, weather permitting <sup>2</sup>pregame, weather permitting <sup>3</sup>first 10,000 fans



tickets starting at \$5, plus all \$8 and \$12 tickets include food and drink!



For tickets call 248 25-TIGER

for group tickets call 313 471-BALL

[www.detroittigers.com](http://www.detroittigers.com)



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**586.566.9999**

**livonia** 734.261.7780  
**novi** 248.380.7900  
**saginaw** 989.793.8000

## Thursday, June 27

**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 27, at 7 p.m., with the Scott Gwinnett Jazz Orchestra. (313) 886-7474

**Meet the candidate**  
Prepare for the Aug. 6th Primary by attending a free Candidates' Forum, hosted by the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Candidates for Wayne County Executive, including democrats Robert Ficano, Norman Nader, Bennie Napoleon, Dean Piggot, Richard Solomon, David Williams, Joe Young, Jr. and Bernard Youngblood and republicans Clifford Brookins II, Willie Campbell, C. Edward Gordon and Richard Frederick. The Forum will be held on Thursday, June 27, at 7 p.m., at the Children's Center of Wayne County, 79 W. Alexandrine in Detroit. (313) 831-3343

**Picture perfect benefit**  
Practice the fine art of charity when you view an exhibit by renowned Michigan-based photographer Mark J. Mancinelli of MJM 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) 885-8999

## Saturday, June 29

**Gorgeous gardens**  
Take in some of the Pointe's most beautiful landscapes during the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's 11th Annual Summer Garden Tour, Saturday, June 29 and Sunday, June 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. Tickets for this event, which will feature seven private and three public sites, are \$8 in advance or \$10 on the

tour dates, through the Grosse Pointe Garden Center in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. (313) 881-4594.

## Sunday, June 30

**Having a blast**  
The skies over Grosse Pointe Woods will light up with fabulous, free fireworks, Sunday, June 30, at approximately 10 p.m. Best viewing will be in the area of Parcels Middle School, at Mack and Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. (313) 343-2426

**Mini recital**  
Michael F. Brooks will present "Bach & Fourth," a small concert of the composer's popular works at 8 p.m. at St. Michael's Church before the fireworks begin at Parcels Middle School. The church is next to Parcels, 20475 Sunningdale Park in the Woods.

**Blooming tour**  
Take in a variety of beautiful blooms and landscape ideas during the Harper Woods Garden Tour 2002, Sunday, June 30, at 11:30 a.m. Registration will be held in Johnston Park, on Beaconsfield south of Eight Mile in Harper Woods. This benefit for Nurture by Nature pre-school scholarships at Beacon Elementary School, will also include a Tin Can Auction. Tickets are \$5 in advance. They can be purchased from Allemon's Landscape Center, 17727 Mack in Detroit; Curves for Women, 20927 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods or My Sister's Resale Shop, 19562 Kelly in Harper Woods. Tickets on the day of the tour will be \$7. (313) 886-6359

## Tuesday, July 2

**Ring-a-ling**  
Carillon players of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Phyllis Webb, Sidney Newhouse, Lynne Wilson, Marcia Green and Barbara Glovac, will present a free carillon concert at 7:15 p.m. outside the church, 16 Lakeshore, rain or shine. Bring a picnic supper. Desserts and beverages will be available. Tours of the tower will be available after the concert. For information, call (313) 882-5330.

## Wednesday, July 3

**Charitable splash**  
Make a splash for the

Lance Armstrong Foundation, Wednesday, July 3, when Pointe Aquatics and Different Strokes Swim Shop team to host the Spirit of Detroit Motor City Mile Swim for the Cure. This open-water swim in the Detroit River leaves from the beach on Belle Isle, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Swimmers, ages 12 and above, must be USA Swimming or Master Swimming members. They can choose from 5K, one-mile or half-mile courses. Volunteers are also needed to time, record results, work registration and security and coach swimmers. In addition, organizers are looking for boaters, kayakers and jet skiers to patrol the course along with the U.S. Coast Guard. Check in lasts from 8:15 to 9:15 a.m. and all participants must partake in a mandatory briefing at 9:30 a.m. The race begins at 10 a.m. The fee is \$15 by Friday, June 28, or \$20 for deck entries, if space allows. (248) 477-0521

**Delicious fun**  
More than 35 Detroit area restaurants will join more than 60 live stage performers, from Joan Jett and the Blackhearts to the Ramsey Lewis Trio, in serving up fine food and entertainment during the 14th Annual Comerica TasteFest. Festivities will run Wednesday, July 3 through Sunday, July 7, in the New Center area, along W. Grand Boulevard, between Woodward and the Lodge Freeway in Detroit. Added attractions include the 2nd Ave. Street Market boutique, the Nomad Gallery of alternative art and the New Center Park Dance Party. Families can enjoy scaling a mountain, a Fun House and other attractions. The event will be open Wednesday through Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday, from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. A strip of nine Taste Tickets, enough for a taste dish and soft drink, is \$5. All shows are free but some activities involve additional fees. Proceeds benefit the programs and initiatives of the non-profit New Center Council. (313) 927-1101

## Mark Your Calendar

**Rhythm under the stars**  
The classic rock of Steve King and the Ditties will kick off the Summer Music Festival, Wednesday, July 10, at 6 p.m., on the lake-side lawn of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Don't forget to pack your picnic and bring your lawn chairs! Tickets are \$5. (313) 881-7511

## More music

of the Sidney Smith, Saturday, July 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children can explore permanent exhibitions featuring the doomed ship Edmund Fitzgerald and a freighter pilothouse. The museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, ages 12 to 18. (313) 852-4051

## History alive

Join in America's Hometown Summer Celebration at The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, through Sunday, Aug. 18. Root for the good-old-fashioned fun of America's favorite pastime when the Lah-De-Dahs Historical baseball team plays on the Village Green, through Sunday, Sept. 29. Fabulous in the Fifties: The Fashions of Elizabeth Parke Firestone will be on display at the new Benson Ford Research Center, a \$17 million facility housing the museum's reading room, reference

Enjoy more summer sounds when the 15th Annual Bon Secours Cottage Health Services/Grosse Pointe News free Music on the Plaza Concert Series returns to the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in The Village, Thursday, July 11, at 7 p.m., with the super sounds of the Sun Messengers. (313) 886-7474

## Live & Learn

**War Memorial Update**  
Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Build your graphic skills with Scanners, Digital Photos and Your Computer, Thursdays, July 11 and July 18, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$40. Open new worlds with Basic Chinese for Travel and Business, Saturdays, July 13 through Aug. 17, from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$100. Enrich your life with Healing the Heart Through Forgiveness, Monday, July 15, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$18. Discover how to make Pizza on the Grill during a Cooking With Michelle Bommarito program, Tuesday, July 16, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$35. Browse and buy at the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair during a Day Trip, Wednesday, July 17, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$20. Give the gift of life when the American Red Cross Bloodmobile comes to the War Memorial, Thursday, July 18, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Preregister using your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638, e-Mail: www.warmemorial.org, or call (313) 881-7511.

## Attention seniors

Plan great getaways with Day Trips leaving from the Services For Older Citizens at the Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. Take a cruise aboard a Diamond Jack's River Tour, Thursday, July 25, departing the SOC office at 11:45 a.m. The fee is \$18. Indulge your mind and palate with SOC Luncheon Lectures, at 11:15 a.m., at the SOC offices. Find out the benefits of massage in Massage Therapy, Wednesday, July 10. Reservations are required for trips and lectures. (313) 882-9600

## Booked up

Literature lovers can indulge in the St. Peter's Lifelong Senior Learning Center's Book Club this summer in the church's parish house, 19551 Anita in Harper Woods, at 1 p.m., on the third Wednesday of each month. The Club will meet to discuss American Pastoral, by Philip Roth, on July 17 and The Amazing Adventure of Kavalier and Clay, by Michael Chabon, on Aug. 21. Admission is free.

## Assumption offerings

A full schedule of classes and events await you at The Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter on the St. Clair Shores/Grosse Pointe Woods border. Reach a new state of well-being and cardiovascular fitness by signing up for Kalosomatics exercise programs, which combine aerobics with walking, running, stretching, elements of yoga and kickboxing. The Summer Session will run through Friday, July 19. A Summer Mini Session will

## by Madeleine Socia

(313) 343-0771

## Historic strolls

Step into the past when Preservation Wayne presents Walking Tours of the Eastern Market (leaving from the Visitor Information Center on Adelaide between Russell & Market), Downtown Detroit (leaving from the lobby of the Pontchartrain Hotel, on W. Jefferson at Washington Blvd.), Midtown Detroit (leaving from the Avalon International Bread Bakery on W. Willis at Cass), the New Center Area (leaving from the New Center One Atrium at Second Avenue and W. Grand Boulevard) and Detroit's Auto Heritage (leaving from the former Ford Motor plant on Piquette at Beaubien). Tours will be offered on Saturdays, through Sept. 28, rain or shine, at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors or free for children ages 10 and under. (313) 577-3559

## Pointe's past

Experience Grosse Pointe's past with a free tour of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provencal-Weir House c. 1823, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tours scheduled for Saturday, July 13, from 1 to 4 p.m. Learn about 19th Century life in Grosse Pointe, view an exhibit of historic photographs and visit the newly renovated Log Cabin, c. 1840, on the property. In addition, patrons can purchase Grosse Pointe history videos, publications and products. (313) 884-7010

## Farmhouse museum

Step back into the daily life of a mid-19th century farm family living in Erin Township, now St. Clair Shores, with a tour of the Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum, located directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library. Listed in the Michigan State Register of Historic Sites, this farmhouse is owned by the City of St. Clair Shores and operated by the St. Clair Shores Historical Commission. The house is open for tours Wednesdays, from 1 to 4 p.m. The museum will be closed on Saturdays until after Labor Day. Call (586) 771-9020.

## Ford House experiences

Experience the grandeur of one of "America's Castles," at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Tours will be offered 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 a new state of well-being and cardiovascular fitness by signing up for Kalosomatics exercise programs, which combine aerobics with walking, running, stretching, elements of yoga and kickboxing. The Summer Session will run through Friday, July 19. A Summer Mini Session will

be offered Monday, July 22 through Friday, Aug. 23. Fees are \$52 for two-day sessions, \$74 for three-day sessions and \$94 for four-day 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 (586) 498-4000. Preregistration is required for most Assumption courses. Call (586) 779-6111.

## Exhibitions & Shows

### At the DIA

From the old masters to the finest in modern art, discover the galleries and exhibitions of the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. An exhibition celebrating a coalition of artists, poets and musicians, Some Fluxus: From the Gilbert and Lila Silverman Fluxus Collection Foundation, runs through Sunday, June 30. The flow of artistic ideas from India, China, Korea and Japan is illustrated through Buddhist sculpture in the Asian Galleries in the new exhibition Art In Focus: Buddhist Galleries, through Sunday, July 14. Museum hours are Wednesday and Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. (313) 833-7963

### G. P. Art Center views

See the work of local artists displayed at the new Grosse Pointe Art Center, 1005 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park. The Center, which is owned and 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 returns to the Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, for its 10th annual Salute to America, Wednesday, July 3 through Saturday, July 6, at 8:30 p.m., on the Village Green. Performances by the U.S. Army Band and Chorus will open each show at 7:30 p.m. and the evenings will end with a fireworks finale. Tickets are \$19 for adults and \$10 for children, ages 5 to 12. See the DSO perform for free, under the stars at Metro Beach Metropark, 31300 Metropolitan Parkway in Mount Clemens, Thursday, July 11, at 8 p.m. Patrons must pay \$2 for a Metroparks vehicle entry permit. (313) 567-5111

## Last week's puzzle solved

BALL TOO FIAT  
BLEACHED UNDO  
BLITZARD STAY  
JIAN TOTOIS  
DOZIER SYNON  
EVERY SPITGEL  
WET FLEET ROO  
RAGLANS BIFFE  
MIND MAINTA  
SHREWD BUR  
POET EVALUATE  
ABIT REJECTED  
MONO SEA WENS

KING CROSS-WORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
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1 Happiness  
4 Wash  
9 Tavern  
12 St. crosser  
13 Re 5-Down, e.g.  
14 Raw rock  
15 Flat abs' comparison  
17 Mature  
18 TV network  
19 Rolls-Royce fuel  
21 Bewilder  
24 Put into words  
25 "I-Camera"  
26 King of Siam's abbr.  
28 Kelly's co-host  
31 Door-frame part  
33 Turn on the waterworks  
35 Grand adventure  
36 Vicinities  
38 Charlotte's creation  
40 Do some landscaping  
41 Cheese choice  
43 Whodunit writer Dorothy  
45 Crony  
47 Equi-  
48 "the heads we go"  
49 Soup on a Chinese menu  
54 Remnant

55 "Zoo Story" playwright  
56 Carnival venue  
57 "Mayday!"  
58 Believer of a sort  
59 Pink-slip  
DOWN  
1 Chew the rag  
2 Eggs  
3 Absolutely  
4 Talk incoherently  
5 Long-legged shore dwellers  
6 Acapulco aun-  
7 Complains

8 Make well-liked  
9 Chess or checkers  
10 Jason's ship  
11 Rod attachment  
16 Witch  
20 Neckwear  
21 North  
22 Actor Sharif  
23 Pheasant and quail  
27 Intimidate  
29 Composer  
30 Carpentry tools  
32 Unadorned  
34 Additionally  
37 Roc passenger  
39 Hound variety  
42 Roman magistrate  
44 Thither  
45 Adversaries  
46 Ashcroft's predecessor  
50 Baseball stat  
51 Baseball stat  
52 Pack quantity  
53 Place-kicker's pride

## DO YOU ...

want to be in the metro calendar?

Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event \_\_\_\_\_  
Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Time \_\_\_\_\_  
Place \_\_\_\_\_  
Cost \_\_\_\_\_  
Questions? Call \_\_\_\_\_  
Contact Person \_\_\_\_\_

### War Memorial for kids

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Create a maze design during a Pewabic Pottery summer camp program focused on the art of Africa. Cameroon Grasslands, from 2 to 4 p.m., Tuesday, July 9, for students ages 6 through 9, or Wednesday, July 10, for students ages 10 through 13. The fee is \$33. Junior patriots, ages 6 and above, can participate in a Red, White and Blue Tea Party, Tuesday, July 9, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. The fee is \$20. Get in tune with Song Writing 101, Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 9 through July 30. Classes will be offered from 3:30 to 5 p.m., for students ages 10 to 14 or 5:30 to 7 p.m., for students ages 15 to 19. The fee is \$70, plus \$20 for a field trip. Students, ages 5 through 12, can expand their horizons with a Science and Nature Living Science Day Camp, Monday, July 15 through Friday, July 19, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is \$265. Preregistration is required for most programs. Activities can be charged to your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 864-6688 or phone at (313) 881-7511.

### Celebrate freedom

The International Freedom Festival returns to Hart Plaza, at E. Jefferson and Woodward in Detroit, through Sunday, June 30. Events include the Target Heroes Day, Friday, from noon to 10 p.m.; the International Tug of War across the Detroit River, Friday, at 6:10 p.m. Art Van Family Days, with a playground, petting zoo and Nickelodeon characters, will be open Saturday, from noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday, from

noon to 6 p.m. and the Ditty in the City free dance concert, is slated for Saturday, June 29, from 6 to 10 p.m. (313) 923-7400

### Pier Regatta

Bike decorating, sand castle building and cardboard boat contests are just a few of the entertaining events that await Grosse Pointe Farms residents and their guests at the 51st Annual Pier Park Regatta, Saturday, June 29, beginning at noon. This family fun event, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club, also includes a Surf 'n' Turf Dinner, dancing to the sounds of Voyage, boat decorating awards and a spectacular fireworks display at 10 p.m. Dinner reservations are \$25. The rain date is Sunday, June 30. (313) 885-9023

### ADHD strategies

Psychotherapist Lynne Thomas, M.A., of Grosse Pointe Farms, and the Rev. David A. Rutter, M. Div., of St. Clair Shores, will present a trio of free Parenting Strategies for ADHD programs, Mondays, July 1 through July 15, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 22915 Greater Mack in St. Clair Shores. School Difficulties will be the topic on July 1. Parent-Child Conflicts will be the focus on July 8. Behavioral Problems will be discussed on July 15. (313) 884-5855

### Young Day

Children, ages 8 to 15, can partake in free fun, games, clinics, entertainment and more during the 20th Annual Metro Detroit Youth Day, Wednesday, July 10, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., on Belle Isle, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. This summer celebration, sponsored by the Michigan Youth

Appreciation Foundation and the Michigan Food & Beverage Association, also includes lunch, Preregistration is required. (586) 393-8800

### Fairy tale theater

Hansel and Gretel will come to life on the stage of the Hilberry Summer Children's Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit. Performances will be offered at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, June 27 and Friday, June 28. Monday, July 1 through Wednesday, July 3 and Saturday, July 6. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children. (313) 577-2972

### The art of fun

Take in a Detroit Puppet Theater presentation of Kolobok, the Russian version of The Gingerbread Man, and enjoy a Drop-in Workshop, storytelling sessions and a guided tour of the Modern and Contemporary Art collection during a Family Friday at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, Friday, June 28, from 6 to 8 p.m. Admission is a donation of \$4 for adults and \$1 per child, or free for DIA members. (313) 833-7900

### Camps & more

Enrich your youngsters' summer with camps and other inviting offerings at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter on the Grosse Pointe Woods/St. Clair Shores border. Aspiring netters, ages 10 to 14, can learn the basics during a Basketball Camp, Monday, July 8 through Thursday, July 11, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fee is \$50. Students, ages 8 through 12, who love to draw and paint can explore their creative abilities with Art for Kids, Monday, July 15 through Friday, July 19, from 10 a.m.

to noon. The fee is \$50. Little ones, ages 1 through 6, can partake in Early Childhood Activities, while students, ages 7 through 12, will enjoy Summer Youth Workshop challenges during Summer Time Fun Camps, offered weekly, through Friday, Aug. 16. Half-Day sessions run from 9 a.m. to noon. Full Day sessions run from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fees vary. Preregistration is required. (586) 772-4477

### Just for Kids

The Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools, 6134 Second in Detroit, presents lots of free opportunities to expand your child's mind and imagination. The Museum is open Monday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (313) 873-8100

### Super science

Tour the new, improved Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit. Plug into the new DTE Energy Sparks Theater program, featuring three-foot lightning bolts and other hair-raising experiences. View Starlit Summer Nights, at 1 and 3 p.m., weekends, or Hubble: Images of the Infinite, at 11 a.m., noon, 4 and 5 p.m., weekends and 2 p.m., weekdays, through Friday, Sept. 6, in the Center's Digital Dome Planetarium. The new traveling exhibition, Destination Space, can be experienced through Monday, Sept. 2. Hands-on laboratory exhibits focus on motion, life sciences, matter and energy, waves and vibrations. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre is China: The Panda Adventure, a breathtaking expedition through the splendor of 1936 China, with screenings at noon, 2 and 4 p.m., on weekends and noon and 2 p.m., on weekdays. Space Station, a new cinematic journey to the

International Space Station, will be shown at 10 and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., on weekdays and 11 a.m., 1, 3 and 5 p.m., on weekends. Register your youngsters today for Summer Science Day Camp programs, including Space Adventures, Science Quest Camp Connections, through Friday, Aug. 23. The Museum is open Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$5 for children. IMAX Theatre tickets are an additional \$4. (313) 577-8400

### Zoo news

Experience the animals and more at the Detroit Zoo, at Ten Mile and Woodward in Royal Oak. Look at the amazing anatomical adaptations of anteaters via the single kiosk interactive exhibit Anteaters: Fast Food Specialists, through Sunday, Sept. 8, in the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery. Chill out with the polar bears, arctic foxes, seals and snowy owls at the Zoo's 4.2 acre Arctic Ring of Life exhibit. Visitors can catch the underwater action with a trip through the Polar Passage, a unique 70-ft. long clear tunnel, to catch all the exciting underwater action. Take a ride on the wild side and get an animal's eye-view of life on the Wild Adventure Simulator. Tickets are \$4. Along with visits to the other great animals, guests can see the spectacular \$6 million National Amphibian Conservation Center dedicated to the conservation, preservation, exhibition and interpretation of amphibian life. The Zoo is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Zoo admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and children, ages 2 to 12. Parking is \$4 for cars and vans. (248) 398-0903

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View a collection representing three decades of automotive design, including a 1904 Runabout, a 1933 Stutz Monte Carlo and a 1949 Buick Roadmaster Riviera, at the Automotive Hall of Fame, 21400 Oakwood in Dearborn. View The Dodge Brothers Motor Car Exhibit, featuring archival materials from Meadow Brook Hall, through Sunday, July 8. The Hall of Fame is open daily, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$6 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors ages 62 and up and \$3 for children ages 5 to 12. (313) 240-4000

### African-American experience

Explore the wonders of the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit. See In the Spirit of Martin, a Smithsonian Exhibition of Visual Arts celebrating the life and times of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in 120 works of art by prominent and emerging artists, through Sunday, July 28. The Museum's core exhibit, Of the People, celebrates Detroit's place in African American heritage and culture. The Museum is open Wednesday through Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children over the age of five. (313) 494-5800

### Nautical history

Experience the new exhibition Working the Inland Seas: Stories of African Americans on the Great Lakes, through April 2003, at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. View the free video The Recovery

See FAMILY, page 11B



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### Learning lacrosse

The University Liggett School lacrosse camp was once again a success. In the photo at right, campers Jonathan Andrews and Frank Giorgio practice faceoffs. In the above photo, campers listen intently to University of Michigan coach John Paul.



### South grad does well for Hope College

Andrew Vlasak, who played for Grosse Pointe South's state championship baseball team last spring, recently completed his first season on the Hope College baseball team. Vlasak, a left-handed pitcher, had a 3.26 ERA in seven games. Vlasak made two starts. He finished with 14 strikeouts and 14 hits allowed in 19 1/2 innings. Opponents batted only .206 against him.

### Diamonds win consolation bracket in softball tourney

The Grosse Pointe Diamonds 18-and-under fastpitch softball team won the consolation bracket at last weekend's Storm/Heat Tournament in Marine City with a last-inning rally against the St. Clair Shores Sharks. The two runs in the bottom of the seventh gave the Diamonds a 3-2 win over the Sharks. St. Clair Shores scored twice in the top of the seventh to take a 2-1 lead but the Diamonds' Amy Kilimas and Stephanie Smith led off the bottom of the frame with singles. Kilimas scored the tying run on Lindsey Grabowski's groundout and Smith came in with the winning run on a single by Kelli LaBara. The Diamonds took a 1-0 lead in the third. Julie Borushko was hit by a pitch and moved to second on Jessica Richardson's sacrifice. She scored on a triple by LaBara. Borushko pitched a six-hitter and struck out six. Grosse Pointe began tournament play with a 3-2 loss to Marine City and an 8-1 defeat by Pro-Air but bounced back with a 15-1 rout of Chippewa Valley. Borushko pitched a strong game and struck out four. The Diamonds scored three runs in the second inning and broke the game open with an eight-run third. The big inning featured singles by Grabowski, Lindsey Koerber, Katie Kilimas, Christie Laethem and Amy Kilimas and a dou-

ble by LaBara. Grosse Pointe added four runs in the fourth, highlighted by doubles from Grabowski and Laethem and a single by Smith. The Diamonds followed that effort with an 11-3 win over Algonac. Smith started on the mound and pitched the first three innings without allowing a hit. Katie Johnson came in to pitch in the fourth and gave up only one hit. The two combined for three strikeouts. Richardson hit a double and drove in two runs and Smith had a single and two RBIs. Koerber and Laethem each had two hits. Amy Kilimas walked three times and scored three runs. Grabowski and Katie LaBara each had a single and Katie Kilimas hit a double. In league play last week, the Diamonds split a double-header with Chippewa Valley, losing the first game 3-2 and winning the nightcap 9-5. Grosse Pointe scored eight runs in the fourth inning. Koerber started the rally with a single and Katie Kilimas walked. Laethem, Amy Kilimas, Shelby Simon and Katie LaBara followed with singles and Grabowski then doubled. The Diamonds added their final run in the fifth when Simon singled and scored on Katie LaBara's triple. Borushko pitched the first two innings. Smith came on in the third and allowed

three hits. She struck out six. The Diamonds will compete in the Michigan Heat Tournament this weekend in Holland. Breakers beat older opponents Playing up a division in a tournament in Ann Arbor didn't really faze the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association under-9 Breakers. Several under-9 teams withdrew from the tournament, forcing the Breakers to play in the under-10 division. The Breakers lost their first game but won the next three. One of the Breakers' victories was a 1-0 win over the Force Soccer Club that was n't completed because of lightning. Several other teams also didn't complete their games in that round because of the weather, so the Breakers' victory over the Force didn't count, giving the Force first place in the group. The Midland Explosions handed the Breakers their only defeat, 3-1. Catherine Fowler scored the lone Grosse Pointe goal. After overcoming the first-game jitters, the Breakers nipped the Force 1-0 on a goal by Fowler. The Breakers followed

### Parcells boys squad has a record season in track

The boys track team at Parcells Middle School recently completed the best season in school history. Parcells finished the regular season with a 9-0 record and won the first Grosse Pointe middle schools city championship meet. It was a team effort that carried Parcells as 39 of the 54 team members scored points, including 31 at the city meet. Ten of the 17 school records fell this season. Kiel Latimer won the shot put at several meets during the season but consistently missed the school record by two feet. In the city championships he not only won the gold medal but he added 2-feet, 1-inch to his personal best effort and set the record at 35-3. Chris Cullen and Charles Calhoun were also consistent scorers in the shot with throws of 32 feet or more. Long jumpers Devin Norales and Calhoun peaked at the city meet as they posted personal bests in finishing first and second. Teammate Jon Bay was third. Aaron Maxwell set a school record of 5-2 and won the high jump at the city meet. Vince Hendon and Alex Davenport, newcomers to the high jump, were also valuable assets to the team as they cleared the bar at 4-11 and 4-10, respectively. Hurdlers Luke Donahue and Mike Powers were close behind and Jeff Kurtz was also a frequent scorer. Donahue had 11 firsts and Powers broke the tape eight times. Donahue won the 55 hurdles at the city meet with a record time of 9.41 and Powers missed the record by less than a second in winning the 200. The Donahue-Powers rivalry provided exciting competition throughout the season and they were always the first to congratulate each other on a fine performance. Will Utley, Jake Matthews and John Farr also scored points in the hurdles during the season. The 800 relay team won eight of its nine races this year. Team members during the season were Shanteze Brown, Mike Hull, Norales, Hendon, Maxwell, Jeff Stein, Bay, Darryl Rutledge and Delano Watson. The team of Norales, Hendon, Maxwell and Brown set the school record at 1:47.68. Seventh and eighth graders are scored separately in the 800 run. Seventh-grader Robert Fisher was an easy winner every time he ran the 800 and he holds the school record at 2:15. Other seventh-graders who placed regularly in the event were Anthony Paglino and Paul Smith. Mike Cartwright was the big winner in the 900 among the eighth graders and he was first in the city meet. Jacob Sexton was close behind and Jeff Kurtz was also a frequent scorer. Steve Joseph was unde-

feated in the 1,600 run, including the city meet, and he posted a personal best of 6:19. Mike Paglino, Andy Miele and Andrew Fayad were also consistent scorers in the mile. Brown is the fastest runner in Parcells history with a school-record 12.13 in the 100 dash. Hull, Powers, DeShannon Lee, Bay, Norales, Stein and Rutledge provided depth in the sprints as they each won or placed during the season. Fisher, who was Parcells' leading point scorer during the season, also set the 400 dash record of 58.7. Others who placed or won in the 400 were Joseph, Cartwright, Sexton, Adam Kinnear, Mike Pokladek, Davenport, David Salazar, Mike Farr and Wynn Butler. Calhoun was undefeated in the seventh grade 70 dash and won the event at the city meet. Nick Brown finished second or third several times, while Salazar and Thomas Hardnett also placed in the 70. Hull, the record holder in the event, Shanteze Brown and Stein were all winners in the eighth-grade 70, while Lee, Bay and Steve Boutin each placed. Shanteze Brown, Maxwell, Nick Brown and Hendon combined for eight victories in the 200 dash. Hendon was first at the city meet. Other scorers in the 200 were Norales, Bay, Stein, Salazar, Utley and Tim Carr.

See PARCELLS, page 2C

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See SOCCER, page 2C

## Woods-Shores diamond action

**CLASS AAA**  
**Angels 18, Rangers 5**  
The Angels broke the game open with an eight-run fifth inning. Every Angels player scored at least one run, with Keith Porter and Brad Scherer scoring three times apiece. Laura Reilly, Matt Bruno, Austin Damm and Porter each collected three hits and Max Steiner and Paul Straetmans had two apiece. Reilly and Damm each pitched well.

**Athletics 8, Pirates 7**  
Joe Leone led the A's attack with

### Soccer

From page 1C

with a 4-1 victory over the Sailors. Fowler scored three goals and Charlotte Socia added one.

Socia and Fowler each scored two goals in the Breakers' 6-1 win over the East Lansing Soccer Devils. Natalie Peracchio and Chloe Jacob also tallied for the Breakers.

Also contributing to the Breakers' success were Sarah Ventimiglia, Katie Case, Natalie Sohn, Ellie Farber, Catherine Palazzolo, Chelsea MacGriff, Shelby Stone, Joanna Manos and Madison Ristovski.

Scott MacGriff and Jim Farber are the coaches. Beth Case is the team manager.

three hits, while Tony Casano scored two runs and reached base three times. Doug Johnston and Nick Hinz pitched very well and Eric Oaser, Peter Romanelli and Connor Flaska played well defensively.

**Athletics 3, Cardinals 2**  
Chris Zak, Nick Hinz and Mike Yanis combined on a seven-hitter and struck out a total of 12 in the 10-inning game. Brian Lockhart drove in the winning run with a double in the 10th. Chris Zak helped himself with three hits and Kevin Zak made the defensive play of the game with a diving catch in center field.

**Cuba 18, Mets 3**  
Outstanding starting pitching by Dane Diccico and multiple-hit games from Scott Kudialis, Mark Balle, Dan Plouffe and John Balle led the Cubs to the victory. Diccico, the Cubs' starter, pitched three scoreless innings and didn't allow a hit. The Cubs backed their pitching with solid defense. Jeff Simon struck out the last three batters.

**Athletics 16, Blue Jays 1**  
Jay Creech, Mike Yanis and Brian Lockhart combined on a six-hitter for the A's. Lockhart led the offense with a 4-for-4 performance and Creech had three hits, including a two-run homer. Joe Leone also homered.

**Angels 13, Cubs 10**  
The Angels scored three runs in the seventh inning to win the game. Keith Porter had a single, triple, two walks and scored two runs. Laura Reilly had two hits and scored four runs. Paul Straetmans had two hits and scored twice. Chris Bill and Austin Damm pitched for the Angels.

**Angels 11, Mets 1**  
Chris Bill pitched all five innings of the rain-shortened game. He struck out 13 and helped himself with a triple and two doubles. Matt Bruno had a key hit to drive in a run and Christian Holm had a walk, a single and scored twice. Eric Pomer and Eric Londo shared the catching and did a fine job, while Laura Reilly played a solid

**Athletics 10, Yankees 6**  
Chris Zak pitched five strong innings as the A's posted a come-from-behind victory in eight innings. Jay Creech had three hits and Tony Casano reached base three times. Joe Leone and Peter Romanelli also had key hits.

**Athletics 13, Dodgers 7**  
Nick Hinz had two hits and reached base four times for the A's. Kevin Zak had a key hit and Connor Flaska scored an important run. Doug Johnston pitched five strong innings to earn the win.

**Angels 13, Cubs 10**  
The Angels scored three runs in the seventh inning to win the game. Keith Porter had a single, triple, two walks and scored two runs. Laura Reilly had two hits and scored four runs. Paul Straetmans had two hits and scored twice. Chris Bill and Austin Damm pitched for the Angels.

**Angels 11, Mets 1**  
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### Future stars

Regina's freshman softball team, above, won the Catholic Division Freshman Sectional Championship this season. The Saddletites finished the year 25-5 overall, including a 17-game winning streak. Christie Burley-Lietzow was the head coach and Amy Shubnell was the assistant. The players were Phelan Dinverno, Maggie Clark, Danielle Turo, Brittney DeBaake, Emily Blair, Casey McNeil, Keri Ciechanowski, Melissa Helminiak, Lauren Lascu, Samantha Czerwinski, Dana Zak, Britlany Sheard, Melissa Ludeke, Jackie Merecki, Brittanie Darnell and Jackie Sheridan.

See RESULTS, page 3C

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**Parcels**

From page 1C

The seventh grade 1,600 relay team also had an undefeated season. The team of Butler, Davenport, Utley and Fisher shaved 10 seconds off the previous record with a 4:25.36 clocking.

Joseph, Salazar, Donahue and Sean Kennedy each ran a leg on a winning 1,600 relay and Joseph and Donahue were part of an earlier record performance.

The eighth graders also did well, winning seven of their nine races, including the city meet. Members of the eighth grade 1,600 relay were Cartwright, Stein, Pokladek, Lee, Hull, Sexton, Kurtz, Miele, Kinnear, Anthony Capizzo and Fayad.

The 400 relay team of Shanteze Brown, Hull, Norales and Maxwell won the gold at the city meet. Others who ran on the 400 relay during the season were Lee, Hendon, Powers, Bay, Donahue, John Farr and Walston.

An average of 20-30 Parcels runners, jumpers and throwers set personal bests in each meet during the season.

Coaches Kerry Pytel, Jack Hedelund, Susan Reed and Joe Ciaravino said that this was the best boys track team in Parcels history.

"Each and every team member worked hard, cheered each other on, switched events — sometimes at the last minute — for the common good and acted like gentlemen," Pytel said. "Also the parent volunteers were invaluable in the team's success. Many people gave their time to help make an incredible season take place."

Following are the results for the city meet:

**Shot put:** 1. Kiel Latimer, Parcels, 35-3. 2. Chris Cullen, Parcels, 31-3 1/2. 3. Robert Bashara, Pierce, 30-1. 4. Charles Calhoun, Parcels, 29-7. 5. Andy Klazza, Pierce, 22-4. 6. Blake Griffin, Pierce, 21-7.

**Long jump:** 1. Devin Norales, Parcels, 16-7. 2. Charles Calhoun, Parcels, 16-3. 3. Jon Bay, Parcels, 15-5. 4. Reed Minney, Brownell, 14-10. 5. Chris Hoehn, Pierce, 11-6. 6. Alex Weiner, Pierce, 11-6.

**High jump:** 1. Justin Ford, Pierce, 5-0. 2. Vince Hendon and Aaron Maxwell, Parcels, 4-10 (tie). 4. Alex Davenport, Parcels, 4-10. 5. Mike Malis, Pierce, 4-3.

**55-meter hurdles:** 1. Luke Donahue, Parcels, 9:41. 2. Mike Powers, Parcels, 9:42. 3. Jake Matthews, Parcels, 10:60.

**800 relay:** 1. Parcels (Mike Hull, Vince Hendon, Devin Norales, Aaron Maxwell), 1:48.97. 2. Pierce, 1:59.24.

**800 run (seventh grade):** 1. Rob Fisher, Parcels, 2:16.88. 2. Reed Minney, Brownell, 2:43.27. 3. Anthony Paglino, Parcels, 2:46.47. 4. Paul Smith, Parcels, 2:46.79.

**800 run (eighth grade):** 1. Mike Cartwright, Parcels, 2:32.54. 2. Jacob Sexton, Parcels, 2:39.91. 3. Nick Hy, Pierce, 2:44.59. 4. Jeff Kurtz, Parcels, 2:45.57. 5. Mike Malis, Pierce, 2:46.63.

**1,600 run:** 1. Steve Joseph, Parcels, 5:26.30. 2. Adam Dziuba, Pierce, 5:31.62. 3. Mike Paglino, Parcels, 5:36.18. 4. Andy Miele, Parcels, 5:54.01. 5. Fred Schaible, Pierce, 6:18.31.

**100 dash:** 1. Shanteze Brown, Parcels, 12.23. 2. Mike Hull, Parcels, 13.05. 3. Justin Ford, Pierce, 13.06. 4. Alex Jendrusina, Pierce, 13.20. 5. Darryl Rutledge, Parcels, 13.46.

**400 dash:** 1. Rob Fisher, Parcels, 59.36. 2. Wynn Butler, Parcels, 1:04.55. 3. Mike Pokladek, Parcels, 1:04.65. 4. Andy Klazza, Pierce, 1:11.47.

**70 dash (seventh grade):** 1. Charles Calhoun, Parcels, 9:01. 2. David Salazar, Parcels, 9:36. 3. Charlie Fisher, Pierce, 9:38. 4. Nick Brown, Parcels, 10:01. 5. Jerry D'Amico, Pierce, 10:36. 6. Matt Smith, Pierce, 11:09.

**70 dash (eighth grade):** 1. Shanteze Brown, Parcels, 8:85. 2. DeShannon Lee, Parcels, 9:25. 3. Jon Bay, Parcels, 9:45. 4. Alex Jendrusina, Pierce, 9:72. 5. Mike Ran, Pierce, 10:14.

**200 hurdles:** Mike Powers, Parcels, 31:01. 2. Luke Donahue, Parcels, 32:08. 3. John Farr, Brownell, 35:40.

**200 dash:** 1. Vince Hendon, Parcels, 26:88. 2. DeShannon Lee, Parcels, 27:47. 3. Jeff Stein, Parcels, 28:16. 4. Jerry D'Amico, Pierce, 33:45. 5. Matt Smith, Pierce, 34:73.

**1,600 relay (seventh grade):** 1. Parcels (Wynn Butler, Alex Davenport, Will Utley, Rob Fisher), 4:25.36. 2. Pierce, 5:26.22.

**1,600 relay (eighth grade):** 1. Parcels (Jeff Stein, DeShannon Lee, Mike Pokladek, Jeff Kurtz), 4:28. 2. Pierce, 4:54.20.

**400 relay:** 1. Parcels (Shanteze Brown, Mike Hull, Devin Norales, Aaron Maxwell), 51.62. 2. Pierce, 55.37.



The Michigan Panthers won the state AAU 13-year-old girls basketball championship with a 41-33 victory over the Livingston Sting. In front, from left, are Kelly DeFauw, Kelly Rusko, Caitlin Bennett and Nikki Nemetz. In the middle row, from left, are Courtney Miller, Kaleigh Krystoforski, Andrea Bedway and Julie Zaranek. In back, from left, are coach Teresa Bennett, Meghan Potthoff, Sandi Seaman, Candace Howard and coach Rick Zaranek.

**Panthers win AAU hoops tournament**

The Michigan Panthers Krystoforski, Bennett and 13-year-old girls basketball Meghan Potthoff added a team won the recent state AAU championship in Lansing with a 41-33 victory over the Livingston Sting.

In their title game, the Panthers' effort was high lighted by excellent defensive efforts from Caitlin Bennett, Sandi Seaman, Kelly DeFauw, Candace Howard and Courtney Miller.

Nikki Nemetz led the Panthers in scoring with 13 points, Andrea Bedway had 11 and Kelly Rusko added eight. Julie Zaranek scored four points and Kaleigh

Krystoforski, Bennett and Meghan Potthoff added a basket apiece.

The Panthers reached the championship game with victories over the Grand Rapids Netters, Lake Orion and the Troy Sparks.

The Grosse Pointe-based Panthers qualified for the state tournament by beating the Riverview Raptors, Michigan Motion and the Detroit Knights in regional competition.

The Panthers' state tournament victory qualified them for the National AAU tournament in Orlando, Fla., in mid-July.

**Farms-City results in Little League play**

**MAJOR LEAGUE**

**Pirates 7, Royals 1**  
Reid Fragel pitched a complete game for his first Major League victory. Curtis Fisher hit a grand slam among his two hits for the Pirates. Sam Mott, Nick Sterr, Max Getz and Bryan Melvin also had hits for the Pirates.

Kevin Ginnebaugh and Patrick Deters each had a pair of hits for the Royals and Michael Cimarrusti was a defensive standout.

**Pirates 8, Reds 5**

Curtis Fisher won his fourth game of the season and helped his cause with a line drive homer to center field in the first inning. Nick Sterr had three hits and Max Getz collected a pair of the Pirates. Michael Duker and Scott Beckman started the Pirates' four-run rally in the last inning with singles. Bryan Melvin was outstanding on defense and had a single.

The Red's Brian Barclay had three hits and Joey Kurily played an excellent defensive game.

**CLASS A**

**Toledo 16, Columbus 3**  
John Laciura hit a home run and Ryan Newa, Nick Pangori, Webster Burton and Pat Vanbiesbrouck each had three hits for Toledo. David Cushee, Andrew Addy and Max Crow had two hits apiece for Columbus.

**Toledo 10, Richmond 0**

Nathan Gaggin, Amy Zaranek and Philip Krease had three hits apiece for Toledo, which got outstanding defense from Jacob Yglesias.

David Harris had two hits and played well defensively for Richmond.

**Toledo 12, Denver 5**

Bob Filar and Ned Impastato each had three hits and Angela Dusina had a key two-run single for Toledo.

Connor Martinuzzi had a triple and two doubles and Tommy Shimmel played excellent defense for Denver.

**Toledo 15, El Paso 4**

Amy Zaranek had four hits and John Laciura hit a triple and double for Toledo. Nick Pangori and Pat Vanbiesbrouck had excellent defensive games.

Marie Monark made several fine

defensive plays and Bob Reilly and Zach Dettlinger each had two hits for El Paso.

**Toledo 9, Rochester 6**

Ryan Newa, Webster Burton, Jacob Yglesias and Amy Zaranek each had two hits for Toledo.

Jack Doyle and David Cook had two hits apiece for Rochester and Austin Jones had a good defensive game.

**Toledo 11, Miami 10**

Bob Filar doubled in the bottom of the sixth and scored the winning run on Webster Burton's single. Philip Krease had three hits for Toledo.

Reed Prentice had two hits and Wesley Cimarrusti played well defensively for Miami.

**Toledo 13, Erie 6**

Nathan Gaggin, Patrick Vanbiesbrouck, John Laciura and Ned Impastato each had three hits and Ryan Newa played well defensively for Toledo.

Jeff Irving and Nolan Coallier each had two hits for Erie.

**Toledo 18, Richmond 9**

Nick Pangori had four hits, including a bases-loaded triple for Toledo. Curran Greenberg and Angela Dusina also had outstanding games.

Alex Eschenburg, Kevin Ross, Sloane Klone and Mike Yacobucci each had three hits for Richmond.

**Results**

From page 2C

defensive game at shortstop.

**Athletics 10, Tigers 8**

Chris Zak pitched six strong innings for the A's. Doug Johnston had a key hit during a six-run third inning. Connor Flaska reached base twice and scored two runs. Mike Yanis had a good defensive game at second base.

Chase Kloka led the Yankees' offense with four hits.

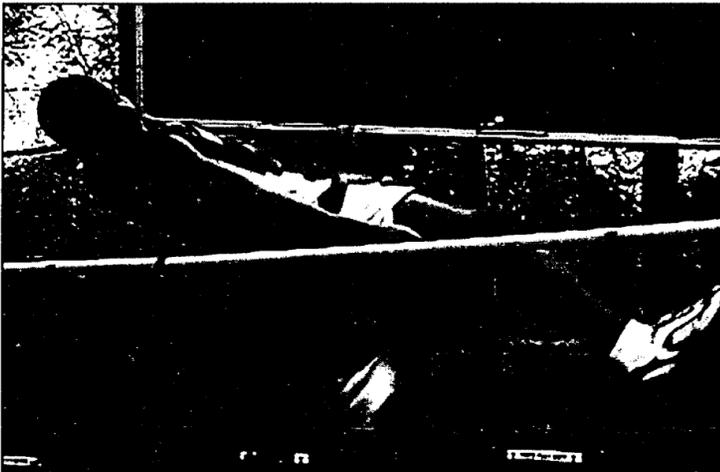
**Athletics 6, Blue Jays 0**

Jay Creech pitched a three-hit shutout and helped himself with three hits. Nick Hinz and Chris Zak also had three hits apiece. Eric Osser made an outstanding diving catch in right field.

Kevin Rey pitched six strong innings for the Blue Jays and Ryan Siluk had two hits.



The Parcels seventh grade 1,600-meter relay team took first place in the city championship meet for middle schools. From left, are Alex Davenport, Rob Fisher, Will Utley and Wynn Butler.



Aaron Maxwell cleared 5-feet-2 to set a Parcels school record in the high jump.

**METRO HONDA**  
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★ ★ Vote Republican August 6th ★ ★

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID**  
Grosse Pointe North High School Swimming Pool Renovation

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for Grosse Pointe North High School pool renovation.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a **MANDATORY pre-bid meeting on Monday, July 15, 2002 at 10:00 a.m.** eastern daylight time assembling in the receiving room of Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

Sealed bids will be due **Tuesday, July 30, 2002 at 10:00 a.m. eastern daylight time** at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state monies.

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

**Board of Education**  
Grosse Pointe Public School System  
G.P.N.: 06/27/2002  
Linda Farmer, Secretary

# Results, highlights from GPSA house league games

**UNDER-8**  
**Sharks 7, Red Wings 0**  
Goals: Austin Pettipren 3, Scott Dirksen 2, Mark Stormes, Henry Fildes (Sharks).  
Comments: Strong efforts by the Red Wings' Alex Gamero, Matthew Clune and Charlotte Mooney could beat Sharks goalkeepers William Callewaert, Elizabeth Champney, Andrew Ciesliga and Pettipren.

**Panthers 7, Rockers 2**  
Goals: Sam Archinal 7 (Panthers); James Counsman, Chandler Warren (Rockers).  
Assists: Erika Garrison (Panthers).  
Comments: Michael Barrett of the Panthers was outstanding in goal during the third quarter. Garrison had a fine overall game, assisting of several of Archinal's goals.

**Panthers 5, Raiders 2**  
Goals: Thomas Marantette 4, Graham Parcels (Panthers); John Cunningham, Andrew Sorrentino (Raiders).  
Assist: Marantette (Panthers).  
Comments: Kylie Rose, Courtney McDonald, Nicole Kamienski and Meredith Knop played excellent team soccer for the Panthers. Bryn Moody had a fine game in goal for the Raiders, while Natalie Skorupski was outstanding on defense.

**Lions 6, Chargers 4**  
Goals: Gianluca Scerri 5, Riley Walters (Lions); Adam Black 3, Andrew Safran (Chargers).  
Assist: Justin Browning (Chargers).

**Lakers 3, Devils 0**  
Goals: Sam Wittmer, Brian Gutermuth, Marty Moesta (Lakers).  
Comments: Gutermuth had an outstanding offensive game for the Lakers, while Stavros Bricolas and Grace Gormley were defensive standouts. Katie Wenzel had a fine

game in goal for the Devils, Austin Costakis and Alex Williams provided strong defense and Jacob Hodges and Alaina Tocco made some excellent offensive moves.

**Devils 5, Lions 2**  
Goals: Jacob Hodges 4, Sean Hulway (Devils); Riley Walters, Gianluca Scerri (Lions).  
Assists: Alaina Tocco, Eddie Surmont (Devils).  
Comments: The Devils' victory featured excellent positioning by Katie Wenzel and Austin Costakis, a goal-saving deflection by Alex Williams, good passing by Alysa Lombardi and an outstanding save by goalie C.J. Frontczak.

**Devils 6, Red Wings 0**  
Goals: Alex Williams, Vikas Filaru, Sean Hulway, Jacob Hodges, Alysa Lombardi and Alaina Tocco (Devils).  
Assists: Eddie Surmont, Katie Wenzel (Devils).  
Comments: The Devils had outstanding goaltending from Austin Costakis and strong defensive play from C.J. Frontczak.

**Bears 4, Dragons 0**  
Goals: Markus Kennedy, Liam Melroy, Jack Stander, Steven Zaks (Bears).  
Comments: The Bears won the battle of unbeaten with the help of strong defensive play from Chip MacKool, Catherine McCarthy, R.C. Nelson, Michael Francis, Jay Warren and Danielle Mays. The Dragons got fine teamwork from Danielle Karwicz, Steven Elliott and Alex Cantor and strong goaltending from Katie Bowls.

**UNDER-10**  
**Liverpool 8, Sheffield 1**  
Goals: William Reeves 3, John Blancy 3, Richard Altovilla, Connor Matthews (Liverpool); Annalisa Provenzano (Sheffield).  
Assists: Neil Leising 2, Emma Maniere, Haley Smith, Nick Heinrichs, Craig Campbell

(Liverpool); Maryann Koukoulis (Sheffield).  
Comments: Christa Koukoulis and Goran Dusic played well for Sheffield.

**Liverpool 6, Blackburn 1**  
Goals: Craig Campbell, John Blancy 3, Neil Leising 2 (Liverpool); Will Meyers (Blackburn).  
Assists: Blancy 2, Campbell (Liverpool); Kaitlyn Fries (Blackburn).  
Comments: Gregory Detloff and Keely O'Connor played well for Blackburn.

**Manchester United 4, Leeds 0**  
Goals: Jasper Zientek, John Beckius, Matthew Steinmetz 2 (Manchester); Steve DeLorenzo (Aston Villa).  
Assists: Chloe Srebernak 2, Charlie Magee 2, Julia Scheider (Manchester).

**Manchester United 8, Leeds 0**  
Goals: Jasper Zientek, Chloe Srebernak, Emilio Cornell 2, John Beckius 4 (Manchester).  
Assists: Srebernak 3, Zientek (Manchester).  
Comments: Sage Tanner and Christian Davis each scored their first goals, only to have them called back.

**Aston Villa 5, Nottingham 0**  
Goals: Steve DeLorenzo, Joey Abrigi 2, Zachary Kowalczyk, Elliott Parcels (Aston Villa).  
Assists: Andrew Hastings, Billy Mesdagh (Aston Villa).  
Comments: Aston Villa goalies Kowalczyk and DeLorenzo, helped by excellent defensive work from Jessica Bashara, Jake Ottenhoff and Parcels, recorded the shutout. Nottingham goalie John Haas and defender Peter Dumay stopped Aston Villa's strongest forwards but persistent midfield play led to the goals, several of which came on rebounds.

**Nottingham 5, Newcastle 0**  
Goals: Michael Seago, Christian Holm 2, Tommy Milne, Mark Haas (Nottingham).  
Assists: Afel da Silva, Kim Cooper, Holm, Dan Smith (Nottingham).  
Comments: Newcastle had fine games from Roy Duncan, Ryan Hilton and Justin Haddin.

**Nottingham 5, Leeds 4**  
Goals: Ryan Seago, Sam Saravolitz, Christian Holm 2, Afel da Silva (Nottingham); Andrew Fildes, Matthew Baslepp 2, Max Reizsoff (Leeds).  
Assists: Michael Seago, Holm, John Haas, Dan Smith (Nottingham).

**Aston Villa 9, Newcastle 3**  
Goals: Billy Mesdagh 3, Steven DeLorenzo 3, Andrew Hastings 3 (Aston Villa); Marc Duncan 2, Danny Victorson (Newcastle).  
Assists: Thomas Stewart (Newcastle).  
Comments: Although the score was one-sided, the midfield play was close and exciting. Aston Villa had excellent goaltending by Zach Kowalczyk and Jake Ottenhoff to prevent Duncan from scoring more than two goals. Mesdagh's excellent playmaking set up several Aston Villa drives to the goal.

**Aston Villa 5, Nottingham 4**  
Goals: Billy Mesdagh 2, Zach Kowalczyk, Andrew Hastings, Steve DeLorenzo (Aston Villa); Mathew Franzon, Dan Smith, Kim Cooper, Mike Seago (Nottingham).  
Comments: The close game was exciting from start to finish. Nottingham managed to keep Joey Abrigi from scoring but his midfield play set up several chances. Several fine crossing passes by DeLorenzo were cleared but the persistent strong attacks by Mesdagh and Hastings, along with the goaltending of Kowalczyk and Elliott Parcels led to the Aston Villa victory.

**Stingers 4, St. Clair Shores 2**  
Goals: Alex Marshall 3, Jay Trowa (Stingers).  
Assists: Trowa, Trayon Irby-Nash (Stingers).  
Comments: The Stingers defeated a fast and very disciplined St. Clair Shores squad. Steven Haberkorn and Eric Hughes each played well in goal, while Marshall, Trowa and Liam Melville were strong at midfield. Defenders Andrea Baloecki, Alex Darr, Jonny Henderson and Gannon Connolly-Ng had their hands full in the first half but a second-half adjustment to an offside trap, led by sweeper Michael Wagner, helped deter the St. Clair Shores attack.

**UNDER-12**  
**Barcelona 3, Twisters 2**  
Goals: David Clem 2, Scott Wilkins (Barcelona); Spencer Berg, Nick Schreiber (Twisters).  
Assists: Andrew White (Barcelona); Ron Mack (Twisters).  
Comments: The Twisters had excellent goaltending from Alex Kirlos, Thomas Wilkins, Joey Kanen and Cassie Schmitz also played well for Barcelona.

**Stingers 5, Roseville 2**  
Goals: Trayon Irby-Nash 2, Alex Marshall, Alex Darr, Steven Haberkorn (Stingers).  
Assists: Marshall, Jay Trowa 4, Eric Hughes (Stingers).

**Barcelona 4, Lightning 4**  
Goals: Thomas Wilkins 4, Ashford Harrigan, David Clem (Barcelona); Chris Coleman 2, Derrick Mills, Matt Wroble (Lightning).  
Comments: Barcelona had strong defensive play from Bethany Cavanagh and Ferdous Rahman.

**Fighting Squirrels 4, Roseville One 0**  
Goals: Matt Kiehler 2, Adam Dyer (Squirrels).  
Assists: Dyer, Chris Bill, Billy Sessions (Squirrels).  
Comments: Goalkeeper Eric Jorgenson and sweeper Danny Surmont played their best games for the Fighting Squirrels. Jordan Fox and Dominic Casinelli also made some excellent saves. Other fine performances came from Michael Thomas, Andrew Redziniak, Sharif Rizk, Allison Liddane and Katie Bill.

**Barcelona 2, Roseville Dragons 2**  
Goals: Scott Wilkins, David Clem (Barcelona); Chad Turner, Amanda Marsiglio (Dragons).  
Assists: Kyle Baird (Barcelona); Nathan Andary (Dragons).  
Comments: Andrew White, Matt Gagin and Thomas Wilkins had excellent games for Barcelona. Kyle Cauchan and Melissa Staker provided the Dragons with good goaltending.

**Fighting Squirrels 8, Roseville Two 1**  
Goals: Sharif Rizk, Andrew Redziniak, Billy Sessions, Jordan Fox, Danny Surmont, Dante Deseranno, Adam Dyer 2 (Squirrels).  
Assists: Surmont, Matthew Kiehler 2, Chris Bill (Squirrels).  
Comments: Allison Liddane, Katie Bill and Michael Thomas provided some firepower to help the Fighting Squirrels come out of hibernation. Eric Jorgenson was stingy in goal and received solid

defensive support from Scott Stevens.

**Fighting Squirrels 6, Neon 0**  
Goals: Dante Deseranno 3, Allison Liddane, Chris Bill, Adam Dyer (Squirrels).  
Assists: Dyer, Billy Sessions, Dan Surmont (Squirrels).  
Comments: The Fighting Squirrels played their best game with excellent goaltending from Eric Jorgenson. Jordan Fox, Scott Stevens, Dimitry Perounc, Sharif Rizk and Michael Thomas were strong defensively. Katie Bill and Matthew Kiehler also played well. The Neon had fine play from Ime Udo-Inyane, Ben Stormes, Dan Holley and Maggie Kelch.

**Fighting Squirrels 4, Twisters 0**  
Goals: Dante Deseranno 2, Allison Liddane, Dimitry Perounc (Squirrels).  
Assists: Matthew Kiehler 2 (Squirrels).  
Comments: Chris Bill made three outstanding saves in goal. Billy Sessions, Danny Surmont, Scott Stevens, Dominic Casinelli, Jordan Fox and Sharif Rizk were tough on defense. Andrew Redziniak, Michael Thomas, Adam Dyer and Katie Bill also provided offensive firepower. The Twisters had excellent games from Jonathan Borowski, Paul Joseph, Arthur Mack, Ronald Mack, Daniel Russo and Nick Schreiber.

**Fighting Squirrels 4, St. Clair Shores 1**  
Goals: Chris Bill, Matthew Kiehler, Allison Liddane, Dante Deseranno (Squirrels).  
Assists: Bill, Kiehler, Andrew Redziniak, Billy Sessions (Squirrels).  
Comments: The Fighting Squirrels played solid team soccer, passing the ball to the open player to create scoring opportunities. Goalie Eric Jorgenson and defenders Dominic Casinelli, Jordan Fox, Scott Stevens and Danny Surmont provided a smothering defense. Michael Thomas, Dimitry Perounc, Sharif Rizk, Katie Bill and Adam Dyer also played well.

**Warriors 7, GPSA Two 0**  
Goals: Alex Kapp, Jake Sexton, Jonathan Gay 2, Dan Sauer, Jeff Stein (Warriors).  
Assists: Kapp, John Vinson 4, Evan Chase, Matthew Verysier, Robbie Sessions (Warriors).  
Comments: GPSA 2 was missing several players because of school conflicts. Monique Squiers, Steven Ruppe and John Bay provided solid defense for the Warriors, while Tony Seleno, Stephanie Taylor and Kris Miner kept the offensive pressure on GPSA 2. Ed Lacombe, Bethany Demars, Tom Karpinski and Phil Kerby played well for GPSA 2.

**Warriors 2, GPSA Three 0**  
Goals: Stephanie Taylor, Jonathan Gay (Warriors).  
Assists: Robbie Sessions 2 (Warriors).  
Comments: The defensive play of Danny Squiers, Jeff Stein, Monique Squiers and Steven Ruppe helped preserve the shutout for goalie John Bay. John Vinson, Tony Capizzo and Kris Miner also played well. GPSA 3 was led by Andrew Cavanagh, Chris Creighton, Andrew Shalla and John Wilkins.

**GPSA Two 5, Fraser 4**  
Goals: Tim Smolenski 4, Chuck Sullivan (GPSA 2); Kyle Combo 3, Derrick Petty (Fraser).  
Assists: Colleen Cirocco 2, Christine Rabaut, Bethany DeMars (GPSA 2).  
Comments: There was outstanding goaltending on a wet field by Fraser's Rebecca Dickman and Matt Pleva and GPSA 2's Eli Wilson. William Leonard, Kyle Valada, Abby Sullivan, Ed Lacombe and Jerry McDonnell played outstanding defense for GPSA 2.

**Warriors 8, Fraser 3**  
Goals: Kris Miner 2, Evan Chase 2, Stephanie Taylor, John Gay 2, Vlady Shirokov (Warriors).  
Assists: Richie Seleno, Jeff Stein, Danny Sauer, Robie Sessions (Warriors).  
Comments: Monique Squiers overcame illness to make some outstanding saves in goal for the Warriors. She was supported by tight defense from Steven Ruppe, Matt Verysier, Tony Seleno and Alex Capp.

**Warriors 6, Roseville Two 5**  
Goals: John Vinson, John Gay 2, Evan Chase 2, Kendall Cassidy (Warriors).  
Assists: Dan Sauer, Richie Seleno, Tony Capizzo (Warriors).  
Comments: Jake Sexton made several fine saves in his first game in goal. Matthew Verysier, Kris Miner and Vlady Shirokov provided solid defense in front of him. Stephanie Taylor, Alex Capp and Robie Sessions passed the ball well to create scoring opportunities.

**Warriors 4, Roseville One 0**  
Goals: Evan Chase 3, Robie Sessions (Warriors).  
Assists: Dan Sauer, Vlady Shirokov (Warriors).  
Comments: The Warriors had excellent goaltending from Monique Squiers and strong defense from Matthew Verysier, Steven Ruppe and Jeff Stein. Tony Capizzo, Alex Capp, Richie Seleno, Kris Miner and Stephanie Taylor kept the offensive pressure on Roseville.



**Indoor champs**  
The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Mustangs A team won the under-12 division championship for the third indoor session at Total Soccer. Kneeling, from left, are Mackenzie Nihem, Lisa Hamm, Betsy Graney, Lindsay McMillan and Jenna Hutsing. In back, from left, are coach Jerry Graney, Kaitlin Arnold, Sheila Geraghty, Emily Weber, Audrey Burke, Emma Mawby, Natalie Iles, Beas Owen and coach Stu Dow. Britt Wedenoja is seated in front. Not pictured are Emalee Manns, Kelly Barry, Sabrina Roberts and Chelsea Smialek.



**Perfect season**  
The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association under-11 Mustangs posted a 12-0 record to win the Major Blue Division in the Michigan Youth Soccer League. In front, from left, are Courtney Warner, Sarah Kinner, Lisa Martin, Anna Schulte, Erika Kay, Megan Herbst, Kaitlyn Lynch and Megan Debor. In the second row, from left, are Clair Peracchio, Charlotte Waldemar, Chloe Kirchner, Jillian Black, Nicole Dowdall, Ellen Muniga, Ann Reilly and Michelle Arthur. In back are coach Dan Kelly, left, and assistant coach Frank Schulte.

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS  
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN  
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING  
JUNE 17, 2002**

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:20 p.m.

**ROLL CALL PRESENT:** Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor Pro Tem John M. Szymanski, Councilpersons Cheryl Costantino, Daniel S. Palmer and Vivian M. Sawicki

**ABSENT:** Councilpersons Hugh Marshall and Michael P. Monaghan

**MOTIONS PASSED**

- To excuse Councilpersons Hugh Marshall and Michael P. Monaghan from tonight's meeting due to prior commitments.
- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held on June 3, 2002, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Library Board Meeting held on May 16, 2002, the Board of Trustees Employees Retirement System Meeting held on May 29, 2002, and the minutes of the Brownfield Redevelopment Authority Meeting held on June 10, 2002.
- To remove CMA 06-08-07, Resolution, Consent and AT&T Merger from Tabled and Pending items and place under Old Business 1.
- That the agenda of the Regular City Council Meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:29 p.m.

**RESOLUTIONS PASSED**

- To approve the following items in the Consent Agenda:
  - Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 63740 through 63877 in the amount of \$519,898.45 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing.
  - Approve payment to Plante & Moran in the amount of \$13,332.00 for professional accounting services performed in May 2002, the assessment of our information technology network's functionality and feasibility and final billing for the 2001 Audit.
  - Approve payment in the amount of \$98,999.55 to Green Construction, Inc. for Progress Payment No. 2 on the Kelly Road Boulevard Island #10 Improvement Project.
  - Approve payment to the Harper Woods School District for \$5,883.90, for the use of their pool for the City's Recreation programs for the period November 1, 2001 through April 18, 2002.
  - Accept the low bid submitted by Application Technology Group in an amount not to exceed \$13,000.00, (which includes \$1,836.00 in surplus funds for possible overruns) for the implementation of the Local Area Network (LAN) in conjunction with the CLEMIS System.
- To approve the resolution from Comcast consenting to the transfer of control and internal reorganization under our franchise agreement, resulting from its merger with AT&T (Attachment #1).
- To receive and file the 2001 Audit as submitted by the City's Auditors, Plante and Moran.
- To accept the low bid submitted by Florence Cement Company of Troy in the amount of \$349,964.60 in the Burnham-south Avenue Resurfacing Project.
- To approve a 3.5% wage adjustment for 2002 and 2003 for all Administrative Officers with an additional 5% for Groups 50, 60 and 65 commensurate with the adjustments requested.

**Kenneth A. Poynter,** Mayor  
**Mickey D. Todd,** City Clerk

GPN 06/27/2002

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must be given in time for  
correction in the following  
issue. We assume no  
responsibility for the same after  
the first insertion.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
098 Greetings  
099 Business Opportunities  
100 Announcements  
101 Prayers  
102 Lost & Found  
103 Attorneys/Legals  
104 Accounting  
**SPECIAL SERVICES**  
105 Answering Services  
106 Camps  
107 Computer; Websites  
108 Computer Service  
109 Entertainment  
110 Drivers Education  
111 Happy Ads  
112 Health & Nutrition  
113 Hobby Instruction  
114 Music Education  
115 Party Planners/Helpers  
116 Schools  
117 Secretarial Services  
118 Tax Service  
119 Transportation/Travel  
120 Tutoring Education  
121 Draperies  
122 Dressmaking/Alterations  
123 Decorating Service  
124 Slipcovers  
125 Financial Services  
126 Contributions  
127 Video Services  
128 Photography  
**HELP WANTED**  
200 Help Wanted General  
201 Help Wanted Babysitter  
202 Help Wanted Clerical  
203 Help Wanted  
204 Dental/Medical  
205 Help Wanted Domestic  
206 Help Wanted Legal  
207 Help Wanted Part Time  
208 Help Wanted Nurses  
209 Help Wanted Aides/Convolescent  
Management  
210 Animal Services

**SITUATION WANTED**  
300 Situations Wanted Babysitter  
301 Clerical  
302 Convolescent Care  
303 Day Care  
304 General  
305 House Cleaning  
306 House Sifting  
307 Nurses Aides  
308 Office Cleaning  
309 Soles  
310 Assisted Living  
**MERCHANDISE**  
400 Antiques / Collectibles  
401 Appliances  
402 Arts & Crafts  
403 Auctions  
404 Bicycles  
405 Computers  
406 Furniture  
407 Firewood  
408 Furniture  
409 Garage/Yard/Basement Sale  
410 Household Sales  
411 Jewelry  
412 Miscellaneous Articles  
413 Musical Instruments  
414 Office/business Equipment  
415 Wanted to Buy  
416 Sports Equipment  
417 Tools  
418 Toys / Games  
419 Building Materials  
420 Resale/Consignment Shops  
**ANIMALS**  
500 Animals Adopt A Pet  
502 Horses For Sale  
503 Household Pets For Sale  
504 Humane Societies  
505 Lost And Found  
506 Pet Breeding  
507 Pet Equipment  
508 Pet Grooming  
509 Pet Boarding/Sitter  
510 Animal Services

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
600 Cars  
601 Chrysler  
602 Ford  
603 General Motors  
604 Antique/Classic  
605 Foreign  
606 Sport Utility  
607 Juniors  
608 Parts Tires Alarms  
609 Rentals/leasing  
610 Sports Cars  
611 Trucks  
612 Vans  
613 Wanted to Buy  
614 Auto Insurance  
615 Auto Services  
**RECREATIONAL**  
650 Airplanes  
651 Boats And Motors  
652 Boat Insurance  
653 Boat Parts & Maintenance  
654 Boat Storage/ Docking  
655 Campers  
656 Motorbikes  
657 Motorcycles  
658 Motor Homes  
659 Snowmobiles  
660 Trailers  
661 Water Sports  
**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**  
"YourHome" for all Classified Real Estate For Rent ads.  
**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
"See our Magazine Section "YourHome" for all Classified Real Estate For Sale ads, Business Opportunities and Cemetery Lots.  
**GUIDE TO SERVICES**  
900 Air Conditioning  
901 Alarm Installation/Repair  
902 Aluminum Siding  
903 Appliance Repairs

904 Asphalt Paving Repair  
905 Auto/Truck Repair  
906 Architectural Services  
907 Basement Waterproofing  
908 Bath Tub Refinishing  
909 Bicycle Repairs  
910 Maintenance  
911 Brick/Block Work  
912 Building/Remodeling  
913 Caulking  
914 Carpentry  
915 Carpet Cleaning  
916 Carpet Installation  
917 Clock Repair  
918 Cement Work  
919 Chimney Cleaning  
920 Chimney Repair  
921 Ceilings  
922 Computer Repair  
923 Construction Repair  
924 Driveway/Pavement  
925 Doors  
926 Drywall/Plastering  
927 Electrical Services  
928 Excavating  
929 Fences  
930 Finaploas  
931 Floor Sanding/Refinishing  
932 Furnace Repair/Installation  
933 Furniture Refinishing/Upholstering  
934 Automotive  
935 Glass Residential  
936 Mirrors  
937 Garages  
938 Landscapers/Gardeners  
939 Gutters  
940 Handyman  
941 Hauling  
942 Heating And Cooling  
943 Home Maintenance  
944 Janitorial Services  
945 Lawn Mowers/  
946 Snow Blower Repair  
947 Linoleum  
948 Locksmith  
949 Music Instrument Repair

954 Painting/Decorating  
955 Pest Control  
956 Plumbing & Installation  
957 Pools/Porches  
958 Power Washing  
959 Roofing Service  
960 Storms And Screens  
961 Sewer Cleaning Service  
962 Sewing Machine Repair  
963 Snow Removal  
964 Stone  
965 Swimming Pool Service  
966 T.V./Radio/CB Radio  
967 Telephone Installation  
968 Tile Work  
969 VCR Repair  
970 Vacuum Sales/Service  
971 Ventilation Service  
972 Wall Washing  
973 Windows  
974 Window Washing  
975 Woodburner Service  
976 Wrought Iron

**FAX, MAIL OR E-MAIL FORM**

Grosse Pointe News  
**CONNECTION**  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING  
96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236  
(313) 882-6900 ext. 3 • Fax (313) 343-5569  
web: <http://grossepointenews.com>

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ CLASSIFICATION # \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ #WORDS \_\_\_\_\_ TOTAL COST PER WEEK \_\_\_\_\_  
 1 Wk  2 Wks  3 Wks  4 Wks  6 Wks  
AMOUNT ENCLOSED:  \$   \$  
SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_ EXP. DATE \_\_\_\_\_

**\$13.35 for 12 words. Additional words, .65¢ each. PRE-PAYMENT REQUIRED**

12	\$13.35
13	\$14.00
14	\$14.65
15	\$15.30
16	\$15.95
17	\$16.60
18	\$17.25
19	\$17.90
20	\$18.55

OVER 40,000 WEEKLY READERS OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS & CONNECTION PLUS THE WORLD ON THE INTERNET

**EARLY DEADLINE!**  
Independence Day Holiday...  
Issue Date: July 4 '02  
All Classified Real Estate  
Friday, June 28; 12noon  
All General Classified  
Monday, July 1; 12noon

119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL  
**JACK'S** Transportation. Airport, doctor's, shopping. Anywhere you want to go. Also package pickup. (810)457-5945  
**120 TUTORING EDUCATION**  
CERTIFIED teacher will tutor students, grades K-6; all subjects. French tutor, K-12. (313)418-1997 Reasonable rates.  
**HONORS** math student available for tutoring. All ages, all math subjects. Experienced. Reasonable rates. (313)885-0639  
**SPANISH TUTOR**  
Certified teacher for middle, high school, adult wanting to learn Spanish. Any level beginner thru advanced. (313)884-9861  
**TEACHER**- certified, 29 years experience. Available to tutor in all subjects. Grades 1 and 2. (313)526-1484  
**TUTORING**, reading, Orton Gillingham trained. Retired special education teacher. Grosse Pointe, (313)884-2986  
**TUTORING**: reading, math by certified teacher with Orton-Gillingham training. (313)882-8864

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL  
**ATTENTION.** That's what you'll get. Lose weight, earn money. [www.hbn4you.com](http://www.hbn4you.com) (code W1012) (586)790-6744  
**CASHIERS** needed, full & part time positions available. Apply in person, Mack/Moross Amoco, 19100 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms.  
**CHILD** care center and Montessori School in St. Clair Shores needs a warm, caring, responsible adult to work with children ages 3-6. Some college background and experience necessary. (586)776-4066  
**COOK**- Line cook needed immediately. Must be experienced on saute and broiler. Please apply within Tom's Oyster Bar: 15402 Mack Ave.  
**COUNTER/ Sales/ Stock Associate** for beauty supplier. Prefer licensed. Full time, benefits. See Ann. Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm. 24305 Harper, St. Clair Shores.  
**Customer Service Reps** (Harper Woods office) needed. 5:30pm-9:30pm Monday-Thursday/9am-3pm Saturday. Good phone skills & sales background helpful. Will train. Work at home is option. 32 year old family business also needs manager/supervisor. Excellent pay plan. Karen 313-886-1763.  
**EXPERIENCED** cook and waitress, part time. Apply Your Place Lounge, 17326 E. Warren, Detroit.  
**FULL** and part-time cashier position available for all shifts at the National Garages/Central Parking location in Grosse Pointe. Prior cash handling experience and excellent customer service skills required. Starting wage \$7.00/hour. Must be 18. Call (313)640-2550, EOE.  
**HAIR** stylist wanted. Clientele preferred. Please call Toni at, 586-709-6258  
**HIGH** School Senior or Junior, with excellent math grades to assist interior designer with pricing in July & occasionally after school during year, references. Reply to Box 06C54, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.  
**LOOK** Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3 Fax 313-343-5569 Grosse Pointe News & Connection

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL  
**"GRADUATED!"**: Entry level position for a motivated, self starter with computer knowledge for a growing Grosse Pointe Farms insurance agency. Please fax resume to (313)881-8120  
**HOME** business opportunity experiencing explosive growth. Control hours. Full training. Free booklet. 888-211-2599. [soar2freedom.com](http://soar2freedom.com)  
**JULY OPENINGS \$14.05 base/appt.** Guaranteed pay Full/Part time. Flex. schedules We train Macomb 586-498-8977 Detroit 313-343-0908 [www.workforstudents.com](http://www.workforstudents.com)  
**LABORER** for underground sprinkler work, full or part time. Experienced only. (810)748-9600  
**LEGAL** assistant wanted for small downtown Detroit law firm. Experience preferred, but not required. Competitive salary. Please fax resumes to Evelin at (313)961-1169 for consideration.  
**MAMA** Rosa's Pizzeria needs phone help, cooks, waitstaff, pizza makers & delivery people. Apply after 4pm, 15134 Mack  
**MASONRY** assistant. Will pay to train. Own transportation preferred. (313)331-7671

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL  
NOW hiring experienced waitstaff. Excellent wages. Great hours & location. Westport Grille, 17441 Mack/Cadieux.  
**PICTURE** framer wanted for full time backroom work. Experienced. (313)885-3743, (586)286-0760  
**PICTURE** framer. Experience needed. Full time with benefits. Grosse Pointe Woods. (248)583-9158, Bill.  
**SARANDA** Coney Island needs help, waitresses & short ordercooks. 15221 E. Warren Apply after 4pm  
**WRECKER** driver- qualified/ experienced preferred. Must be familiar with Grosse Pointe and surrounding area. All shifts available. Fax resume (313)886-2141. Apply: 18701 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Shell.

**SALE RENT THIS SPACE!**  
Only \$50.00  
313-882-6900 ext. 3

**MOVING/ GARAGE SALE**  
96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms  
Full (couch, sofa bed) toys, garden, household, antiques, tools, etc.

You get a 2 column x 1 inch (2.8" x 1") space to fill!  
For Your Garage Sale, Moving Sale, Estate Sale, Miscellaneous Items... etc.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
099 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES  
THE Coffee Beanery, Ltd., the nations 2nd largest coffee franchise has immediate development opportunities. For further details, please call 888-385-2326, Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm or visit [www.coffeebeanery.com](http://www.coffeebeanery.com)

**SPECIAL SERVICES**  
109 ENTERTAINMENT  
**MAGIC** Moments- real live musicians/ nothing digital. Jazz standards & classic rock (music of the 40's-70's). Uncle Phil, (313)882-2189  
**MAGIC** of J.R. McAtee. All ages and occasions. Voted Best of Detroit. [www.jrmcaatee.com](http://www.jrmcaatee.com) (586)286-2728  
**PRO** Disc Jockey Services- Grosse Pointe's premiere entertainment specialists. All occasions. (313)884-0130, (313)585-7435

101 PRAYERS  
NOVENA to St. Jude May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Oh Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks, St. Jude for prayers answered. Special thanks to our Mother Of Perpetual Help. MQ

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201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER  
**NANNY** needed mid-September full time, long term for our newborn. (313)642-0089  
**202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL**  
**LOCAL** real estate office needs general office person. Must type & have computer knowledge. Benefits. Send resume to: Box 03075, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL  
**PART** time receptionist. Smoothly manage busy front desk. Greet and direct patrons. Must have excellent telephone etiquette to professionally field all incoming calls on a 12 line switchboard. Process incoming and outgoing mail, including bulk mail. Must be able to process cash transactions. Send resume to finance director, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, 48236  
**DENTAL** assistant needed, St. Clair Shores. Experience preferred. (586)447-0707

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL  
**BILLER**, surgical. General surgery practice in St. Clair Shores seeking professional surgical/ medical biller committed to excellence. Applicants must have a minimum of 3 years experience. Full time with generous benefit package. Fax cover letter, resume with references to: 248-539-7790, attn: Linda.  
**DENTAL** assistant. Family practice seeks chair side assistant to become valuable team member. Salary includes benefits package with 401K. (313)884-4014

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS  
**CALLIGRAPHY** A+. Add a touch of class to wedding invitations, place cards, Christmas cards, certificates, etc. (313)526-1484

112 HEALTH & NUTRITION  
**SHARPEN** your tennis skills! Experienced professional: all ages and skill levels; private/ small groups. (313)640-7929 Glenn

123 DECORATING SERVICE  
**WALLPAPERING** by Joan. 15 years experience. (313)331-3512  
**124 SLIPCOVERS**  
**SIMPLY** Slip Covers & Accessories. Custom slip covers made to order, table skirts, pillows, etc. Call Krysta, (313)885-1829  
**125 CONTRIBUTIONS**  
**HEALING/ Refuge** Ministry: Housing, Helping the Homeless. Donations accepted. Please call. (313)587-0114.  
**ST. CLARE** PTO is now collecting books for used book sale. September 11-15. Books may be deposited inside the carport door of church, located on Mack Avenue at Whitler, daily before 2pm. Call Pat at (313)885-2084, for pick-up.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL  
**EXPERIENCED** cook and waitress, part time. Apply Your Place Lounge, 17326 E. Warren, Detroit.  
**FULL** and part-time cashier position available for all shifts at the National Garages/Central Parking location in Grosse Pointe. Prior cash handling experience and excellent customer service skills required. Starting wage \$7.00/hour. Must be 18. Call (313)640-2550, EOE.  
**HAIR** stylist wanted. Clientele preferred. Please call Toni at, 586-709-6258  
**HIGH** School Senior or Junior, with excellent math grades to assist interior designer with pricing in July & occasionally after school during year, references. Reply to Box 06C54, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.  
**LOOK** Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3 Fax 313-343-5569 Grosse Pointe News & Connection

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL  
**EXPERIENCED** copy editor wanted to work three days a week. Send resume to John Minnis, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; fax: (313) 882-1585; or e-mail: [jminnis@grossepointenews.com](mailto:jminnis@grossepointenews.com)

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202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL  
**PART** time receptionist/administrative assistant needed for Grosse Pointe financial organization. Must have good organizational skills, computer skills. Hours: 9am-1pm, and 1-5pm Monday through Friday. Send resume to: CDRV Group, 21 Kercheval, suite 270, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236, attn: Susan Abraham, or fax to (313)885-7114  
**DENTAL** assistant. Family practice seeks chair side assistant to become valuable team member. Salary includes benefits package with 401K. (313)884-4014

102 LOST & FOUND  
LOST diamond, emerald necklace on June 15 in Grosse Pointe area. Reward. Call Mary Beth (313)884-7748

**POWERHOUSE GYM**  
113 HOBBY INSTRUCTION  
**SWIMMING** lessons at Farms Pier. Evenings for kids ages 4-12. Former lifeguard, group instructor, competitive swimmer for 13 years. Call Jennie (313)310-0946  
**114 MUSIC EDUCATION**  
**BEGINNING** music lessons for piano or percussion given in the Parcels vicinity. Reasonable rates. (313)884-3533  
**GUITAR** Instructor. Your home/ mine. Sean, MSU grad; (313)881-1890  
**115 PARTY PLANNERS/ HELPERS**  
LET our professional bartenders & waitstaff make your next party a special one. Call Professional Barkeeping System, (586)779-8797

123 DECORATING SERVICE  
**WALLPAPERING** by Joan. 15 years experience. (313)331-3512  
**124 SLIPCOVERS**  
**SIMPLY** Slip Covers & Accessories. Custom slip covers made to order, table skirts, pillows, etc. Call Krysta, (313)885-1829  
**125 CONTRIBUTIONS**  
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Grosse Pointe News  
**CONNECTION**  
**INSIDE SALES PERSON**  
Applicant must have strong phone skills with selling experience in newsprint. Computer skills and organizational ability are also a plus.  
Send resume to:  
Grosse Pointe News/The Connection  
Attn: Peter J. Dirksner  
96 Kercheval Avenue  
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

**SUBSTITUTIONAL**  
FOUND HERE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS  
Grosse Pointe News & Connection

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**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE MANAGER**  
This position is responsible for but not limited to, the authorized payments of all City indebtedness, invoicing accounts receivable, management of employee benefits and fixed assets of the City, and assisting the City Finance Director as required. Interested applicants must have a Bachelors Degree in accounting, business management or a closely related field and five to seven years of related work experience. Applicants must also have working knowledge of computers, word processing, database/spreadsheet and financial software. In addition, knowledge of the policies and practices of governmental accounting principles, employee benefits and retirement programs is also required. Applicants must have the ability to work under deadlines with frequent interruptions, accurately record and maintain detailed financial records, perform computations accurately and effectively, communicate effectively verbally and in writing, and have the ability to prepare and analyze comprehensive reports. Salary wage is 840,000- 845,000. Interested individuals may send their resume and credentials to City Hall, Human Resources, 20025 Mark Plaza Drive, 48236. Applications will be accepted until July 10, 2002. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods is an EOE. No phone calls please.

**203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL**  
DENTAL insurance biller needed for state of the art general dentistry practice located in Harbortown. (313)259-2410

**MEDICAL** office assistant needed for East Side clinic. (586)445-0070

**Radiation Therapist** Contingent  
Bon Secours Cottage Health Services is currently seeking an Rad Therapist to work in the Oncology Center on a contingent basis throughout the summer months. Position may open up to part time/benefits in late Fall.  
Knowledge of EX2100 Varian multi-leaf livac and all related radiation therapist duties.  
Graduate of Radiation Therapy Technology, ARRT certification and a minimum of 2 to 3 years as Radiation Therapy Tech. For immediate consideration please fax resume to: HR-MTK, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; 313-640-2185 EOE

**204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC**  
DOMESTIC help wanted for monthly ironing of women's blouses, table cloths, etc. in your home. (313)640-8885

**205 HELP WANTED LEGAL**  
LEGAL secretary for Grosse Pointe law office. MS Word experience. Excellent grammar, organizational and communication skills needed. (313)885-5500

**207 HELP WANTED SALES**  
Are You Serious About A Career in Real Estate?  
We are serious about your success!  
Free Pre-licensing classes  
Exclusive Success Programs  
Systems Training  
Variety Of Commission Plans  
Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest!  
Call George Smale at 313-886-4200  
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

**LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER?**  
Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true.  
(Call Richard Landry) at 313-885-2000  
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer G.P. Farms

**208 H.W. NURSES AIDES CONVALESCENT CARE**  
ACTIVE male quad seeks in home care giver for nursing. Experience preferred, but will train. (586)675-6144

**SITUATION WANTED**  
JOIN a small group of wonderful kids, for fun and love, in my home. Licensed. Fully certified. Excellent references. Near Mack/Jefferson/ Vernier. (313)882-7694

**300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS**  
ATTENTION:  
by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

**RESPONSIBLE**, experienced high school Senior. Own transportation. References. Lindsay, (313)881-9874

**302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE**  
ADULT & senior care. Lady will provide in your home care for you or your loved one. Will also care for Alzheimer patients. Experienced, references. (586)463-6542

**303 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE**  
CAREGIVER- full time. Grosse Pointe references. 20 years experience. Reasonable, dependable. (586)412-4996

**18 YEARS** experience. Great references. CPR certified, housework, cooking, care giver, companion. Reasonable, dependable. Available 6am-6pm. (313)881-8045

**EXPERIENCED** aid full or part time. Days or nights. Good references. (313)870-1671

**305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING**  
AFFORDABLE Sunshine Cleaning. Private owned business. Residential/commercial. References available. Sandi, (586)873-2045

**CRISTAL** Clean Cleaning Service-honest, dependable, reliable. For free estimate call (313)527-6157

**J and J House Cleaning**. Trustworthy, experienced, references. If you need clean, we're the team. Jen (586)291-6206

**POLISH** girl looking for house cleaning. 12 years experience. Margaret, (586)774-8292

**POLISH** ladies available. Housecleaning, professional laundry, ironing. 7 years experience, in Grosse Pointe area. References. 313-875-5470, leave message.

**POLISH** lady seeks housekeeping position. Honest, dependable. Own transportation, references. Free estimates. (313)717-7535

**PROFESSIONAL** house cleaning and laundry services. Weekly, bi-weekly. (313)319-7657, (313)881-0259

**307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES**  
NURSE'S aide. Will care for elderly lady. Nights or 24 hour live-in. Good references, valid driver's license, car. (313)372-8995

**400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES**  
ANTIQUE carousel horses from the 1890's. Museum quality. (586)751-8078

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We make house calls!  
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WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO PURCHASE: Fine China, Crystal, Silver, Oil Paintings, Furniture, Costume & Fine Jewelry.

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If You Have Unusual Items That You Feel Would Appeal To  
We will Research, Photo And Sell Your Items For You Through The Internet  
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VISIT OUR GALLERY LOCATED IN THE OLD CHURCH AT:  
515 S. Lafayette Royal Oak  
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**303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE**  
ATTENTION Parents! Loving home day care has openings. Specializing in infants through preschool. Impeccable, current Grosse Pointe references. Karen, (313)884-4763

**BEAHLI** Away From Home. 10th year of quality in home child care. Excellent references. Openings 18 months or older. 9 Mile/ Harper/ I-94. (586)777-8602

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BRIDGETTE'S Hand-carved Furniture. 25931 Gratiot, near Frazho. Wednesday thru Sunday 10-5. (586)773-7006. Antique reproductions.

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Open 7 Days a Week, 10-5  
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**401 APPLIANCES**  
KENMORE- gas stove, less than 1 year old, \$300; refrigerator, 3 1/2 years old, \$300; gas water heater, 40 gallons, 1 year old, \$100. (586)415-9306

**UPRIGHT** commercial freezer for home use. Quick freeze shelves, 209 cu. ft. (586)532-8789, Sue.

**UPRIGHT** freezer: 16 cu. ft.; \$150. GE refrigerator; \$100. File cabinets; \$15 each. Dishwasher; \$50. (586)498-1954 leave message.

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ALL Star Books, 16725 Mack (2 blocks South of Cadieux) Open 7 days. (313)881-7599, Comic Books & Paperbacks

**BOOKS WANTED**  
John King  
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**ESTATE & Auction Solutions**, (586)268-8692  
www.dnjuctions.com

**ESTATE** of Edith Hartlein, Centennial Farms. 3990 Fred Moore, St. Clair. June 27, 28, 29; 9am-5pm. (see last week G.P. News & Connection Classifieds for details.) Marine City Antique Warehouse. (810)765-1119

**GROSSE** Pointe park, 884 Westchester, Friday & Saturday 9-Noon. Furniture, lamps, glassware & more.

**406 ESTATE SALES**  
SUSAN HARTZ GROSSE POINTE CITY 886-8982  
www.hartzhouseholdsales.com  
For Upcoming Sale Information Call The 24 Hour Hotline 313-885-1410

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**Rainbow Estate Sales**  
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Excellent References EST. 1983  
Gail and Sharon Burton 313-882-8826

**SALE BY VICTORIA GROSSE POINTE WOODS 2118 ANITA**  
FRIDAY JUNE 28TH SATURDAY 29TH 10-4  
1 BLOCK N. OF VERNIER, WEST OFF MACK WHOLE HOUSE  
Lovely older mahogany dining room set, mahogany bedroom set, older mahogany cabinet & dresser, wood kitchen set, 3 piece bedroom set, mahogany coffee table, knick-knacks & collectibles, 40's porcelain kitchen set, glass coffee table, rocking chair. Action figures, Davey Crockett poster, Top Along Cassidy items, Beer signs, Older thermometers, jewelry, linen & lace, quilts.  
NUMBERS 9:30AM FRIDAY

**Town & Country Estate Sales, LLC**  
313-417-5039  
WHOLE HOUSE ESTATE SALE.  
FRIDAY, JUNE 28 AND SATURDAY, JUNE 29  
9am-4pm  
20102 W. Ballantyne Ct. Grosse Pointe Woods (off Fairford, E. of Morningside- Take Torrey to Fairford)  
This home is full of designer furniture (1960's-1990's) including Baker dining table w/6 chairs, sideboard, and dresser w/ single bed; Widdicomb campaign style bedroom set and seat, pr. Danish modern chairs, 1960's modern wrought iron patio set, beautiful Grandfather's clock, small Jacobean sideboard, 1960's dinette set and uph. sectional, brass tea cart, mirrors, and more.  
Decorative items include Belleek vases, Weller vase, Waterford, Candlewick, cut crystal, crackle glass, sterling silver plate, serving trays, hundreds of knickknacks, furs, linens, garden tools, tool bench tools, bike, everyday kitchen, washer, dryer, tons of ladies' clothing, purses, vintage hats, books, Christmas, and more.  
This home is jammed packed.  
There is something for everyone.  
STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8AM FRIDAY ONLY.  
OUR NUMBERS AVAILABLE 8-9AM FRIDAY ONLY.  
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Katherine Arnold and Associates  
(586) 771-1170  
\*Estate Sales  
\*Moving Sales  
\*Appraisals  
\*References  
EXPERIENCED - PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

**AN ELEGANT ESTATE SALE**  
June 27, 28, 29,  
Thur-Sat, 9-5p.m.  
27918 Gladstone, St. Clair Shores N. off I1 Mile, 1 block E. of Harper  
Furniture-hand carved oak bar, bedroom sets, beautiful china, glassware, pottery, etc. Jewelry, books, clothes, records, tools and much more!  
Estate Sales Plus (586)786-3282

**Grossette Pointe Sales, Inc.**  
FRIDAY JUNE 28TH 12:00 (NOON)-8:00PM  
SATURDAY JUNE 29TH 9:00AM-3:00PM  
17150 MAINEZ,  
GROSSE POINTE, UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP HALL  
ESTATE sale of private collector. Folks, we have jumped from Kovelts to Millers! All pieces have been purchased at select auction & antique houses throughout the country and have provenance. 1st sale lots will consist of 20th century Art & Crafts: Steuben Aurene, Tiffany Faville, Durand, Loetz, Tiffany dresser & desk items. Ceramics: Mojolica, circa 1379 English, Sarreguemines, pewabic, Moorcroft, Louiseca Weller, Royal Doulton. Lamps: Pittsburg & Jefferson, reverse paint, Slag glass: Silver: Kirk, Gorham, George III sterling tadel & hand chased Victorian tray. Glass: Brilliant cut, Hawkes, Maple City, Lalique, Mary Gregory red, Cranberry, Blue, Green Clear, Amberina. Oriental: Lowestoft bowl, carved Jade, Oriental rugs: Persian, Kazak, Hamaden, Art. A. Jacques oil on canvas. Howard Chandler Christy poster. A. Ladd oil on board. Future sale items will include sports, movie memorabilia & autographs. Black Americana. Toys. Quality & quantity will amaze you! Open late Friday. Shop after work.  
Look for Fleur-de-lis (numbers Friday @ 11:30)

**Grossette Pointe Sales, Inc.**  
Conducted by  
Renée A. Nixon 313-822-1445

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HARRY BOOKSTORE  
248-444-4300

**408 FURNITURE**  
A brand new pillow top mattress set, Queen size, \$229. Please call (586)463-9017

**A** cherry sleigh bed, still boxed, never used, \$249. (586)463-9017

**ALL** brand new furniture brought up from North Carolina still in boxes. Including bedrooms, dining rooms, 100% Italian leather sets. Hot tubs. Name brands including Lexington, Thomasville, and others. Everything must go. No reasonable offers refused. Call Sean, 248-789-5815

**ALL** leather a 100% grade A premium select full-grain Italian leather sofa, love chair. Never used, still in wrapper. Cost \$5,000 sacrifice \$1,650. 313-477-0979

**AR** Interiors- Sale! Sale! Sale! Beautiful mahogany dining table, 2 leaves, 6 carved chairs, \$3,900. Fabulous 7 piece King size carved 4 poster bedroom set. Unusual hand painted furniture. Carved King size sleigh bedroom set. Lots of arsy accessories. 607 S. Washington, Downtown Royal Oak. 248-582-9648 Open 7 days.

**BEAUTIFUL** 2 piece sectional. Light blue, mauve, cream. Pillows attached. \$600. (313)885-2684

**BEDROOM**, antique. Full bed, dresser, nightstand. Wood, great shape, \$250/ best. (313)417-5865

**BERKEY** & Gay mahogany bedroom set, 8 pieces, twin beds, night stand, 3 drawer, dresser with mirror, vanity with mirror, bench. \$1,500/ best. 313-727-5926

**BLACK** leather tub chair, swivels & rocks, great condition, \$300. Butler's table, mahogany with brass hinges, great condition, \$150. Matching sofa table with three drawers, 47"x 28"x 12", \$200. Verdigris wrought iron glass top table, 19"x 19", \$75. (313)882-8783

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FRESH START HOME ORGANIZING & ESTATE SALES  
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Cynthia Campbell 313-882-7865

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•Vanity •Boudoir Items  
References, Complete Confidentiality  
"Paris" 248-866-4389

**406 ESTATE SALES**  
406 ESTATE SALES

**408 FURNITURE**  
1930's china cabinet-mahogany, large maple table with 4 chairs, white patio table for umbrella. (586)778-3345

**BUNK** beds, mattresses, dresser. Like new. This End Up brand. \$450 (313)881-1156

**CHERRY** dining set still boxed, never used. \$550 (586)463-9017

**COMPLETE** "Link" white wicker bedroom ensemble, Hendredon brushed brass king headboard, black iron king headboard, and tables, more. (586)778-5671

**HOOVER** entertainment center. 61"x 46". Front doors swing open. Dark cherry. \$625/ best. (313)642-1474

**KING** size bedroom set, six pieces with mattress and box springs. Best offer. (313)882-6891

**LARGE** contemporary sectional, matching valance, asking \$600. (586)574-7699 days, (313)885-5824 evenings.

**LEATHER** sofa & love-seat, taupe. \$1100 or best. (313)823-4071

**MAHOGANY INTERIORS** (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI  
Chippendale chairback settee with ball and claw feet. Floral black lacquered cabinet. Mahogany Pembroke dropleaf tables. Dropleaf servers and tea cart. Banquet and traditional dining room tables with leaves. Complete bedroom sets and odd bedroom pieces. Queen size four poster bed. Large and small China cabinets, breakfronts, and curio cabinets. 24 carat gold dessert set. Lamps, oriental rugs, Camelback sofas, wing chairs.

**TOO MUCH TO LIST!**  
Open Daily 11am-5pm, closed Wed. and Sun. 248-545-4110

**SOFA** & matching love-seat, off white with camel & blue accent stripes, \$600/ best. Mahogany breakfront China cabinet & matching large credenza, antiqued light green, \$750/ both. Contemporary walnut 2 piece server hutch, \$600. Gold statue lamp with faux hanging crystal chains, \$75. Other miscellaneous items. (313)882-1976

**406 ESTATE SALES**  
406 ESTATE SALES

**409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE**  
1146 Yorkshire, Grosse Pointe Park, Saturday, June 29, 9am-2pm. Miscellaneous.

**20312** Edmuntton, St. Clair Shores, 8 Mile and Harper area, Thursday, 1-4pm. Friday, Saturday, 9-4pm. 3 family sale. Large variety.

**23292** Doremus, St. Clair Shores. Behind Woods park, Saturday, 9am-4pm, Sunday, 10am-2pm. Baseball cards, stereo, fax, pop machine, push mower, computer equipment, 1az pins. No pre-sales.

**5** families, 22225 Madison, St. Clair Shores, 10/ 11- Jefferson/ Harper. 10am-3pm. 6/ 27- 6/ 29.

**5259 & 5265** Lannoo, Detroit. Saturday, 9a.m-5p.m. Moving & garage sale.

**8** Families, 20408 Ardmore (south of 11, off Little Mack). June 27-29, 9am-5pm. Household, baby, Hoosier cabinet.

**A** great Grosse Pointe Woods moving sale. Saturday 9-3, Sunday 10-2. Furniture, art work, lawn items, housewares. 1007 Moorland. No pre-sales!

**A** little bit of everything. Saturday, June 29th; 9am-3pm only. 1414 Bishop, Grosse Pointe Park.

**CAN'T** beat this sale. Salesperson samples. New gift items, novelties, roll mirror, dining chairs, tile top desk & more. Everything is priced to move, Friday, 28th 9am-3pm. Saturday, 29th 9am-1:30pm. 914 Hampton

**CITY**, 439 University, Friday, 9am-4pm. Office supplies, for kids-bed, bikes, books, toys and more. Household items.

**CITY**, 664 Lincoln. Friday, 9am-1pm. Furniture, books, household items, bathroom fixtures. No pre-sales!

**DETROIT**, 5212 Hillcrest (One block from St. John's), Friday-Saturday, 10am-4pm! Three Family sale! Furniture, men's & women's clothing, miscellaneous.

**406 ESTATE SALES**  
406 ESTATE SALES

**409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE**  
DIVINE Secrets of the Whittier wives may be revealed in their multi-family garage sale Saturday, June 29, 9am-3pm. No pre-views please. 1046-1048 Whittier.

**EASTPOINTE**, 19005 Ash, north of 8 Mile, East of Kelly. Friday, Saturday, 9-4pm. Misc. items.

**FARMS**, 237 Chalfonte, Saturday June 29th 9-3. Just moved- too much stuff. Collectors scaling down

**FARMS**, 275 Beaupre Avenue. Friday-Saturday, 8am-noon. Clothes, toys, household items, stove, etc.

**FARMS**, 354 Fisher, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9am-4pm. Antiques, housewares, valuable miscellaneous.

**FARMS**: 324 Kerby. Friday and Saturday; 9am-3pm. Little Tikes, Beanie Babies, household.

**GIGANTIC** sale! Antiques, furniture, clocks, collectables, biker jackets, dorm refrigerator, rugs, screened gazebo, bikes, lawn, exercise and household items. 1354 Whittier, June 27, 28, 29, 9am.

**GROSSE** Pointe City, 601 Lincoln, Friday, June 28, 9-4. Moving sale.

**GROSSE** Pointe City: 412 Lincoln. Saturday, June 29th; 9am-noon. Baby items, children's stuff, Play Mobile, sporting equipment, snowboard, bikes, household items, furniture, and much more.

**GROSSE** Pointe City: 586 University, Friday, Saturday, 10am-4pm. Many children's items.

**GROSSE** Pointe Farms: 152 Merriweather. Saturday, June 29th; 7am-11am.

**GROSSE** Pointe Farms: 472 Belanger. Saturday, June 29th; 8:30am-12:30pm. You won't want to miss this one! Bedroom furniture, dining room set, butler's table, household items, jewelry, professional clothes rack, brass railing, baby items, designer clothes and miscellaneous.

**406 ESTATE SALES**  
406 ESTATE SALES

**406 ESTATE SALES**  
406 E



# DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

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VINYL siding, gutters, windows, decks, brick patios, all insurance repairs. J. Will Contracting. 313-467-7844

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 Serving The Pointes For 25 Years

Specifications:  
 • Plywood around entire area to protect landscape  
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 • 1/2" stone or 10A slag stone within 12" of grade  
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GMS SALE PRICE \$20,395 <sup>93</sup> * - \$1,000 <sup>00</sup> * - \$750 <sup>00</sup> * <b>\$18,645<sup>63</sup>**</b>	GMS SALE PRICE \$18,144 <sup>23</sup> * - \$1,000 <sup>00</sup> * - \$750 <sup>00</sup> * <b>\$16,394<sup>23</sup>**</b>	GMS SALE PRICE \$15,464 <sup>63</sup> * - \$1,000 <sup>00</sup> * - \$750 <sup>00</sup> * <b>\$13,714<sup>63</sup>**</b>	GMS SALE PRICE \$19,113 <sup>08</sup> * - \$1,000 <sup>00</sup> * - \$750 <sup>00</sup> * <b>\$17,363<sup>08</sup>**</b>	GMS SALE PRICE \$27,309 <sup>58</sup> * - \$1,000 <sup>00</sup> * - \$750 <sup>00</sup> * <b>\$25,559<sup>58</sup>**</b>

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 UP TO \$5250 IN REBATES OR 1.9% FINANCING GMS SALE PRICE: <b>\$10,259<sup>00</sup>*</b> GMS 36 MO LEASE: <b>\$198<sup>47</sup>**</b> OLD LEASE LOYALTY: -\$1,000.00 LEASE LOYALTY: -\$750.00 <b>\$8,509<sup>00</sup>**</b> <b>\$147<sup>34</sup>**</b>	 UP TO \$4000 IN REBATES OR 1.9% FINANCING GMS SALE PRICE: <b>\$14,164<sup>00</sup>*</b> GMS 36 MO LEASE: <b>\$190<sup>35</sup>**</b> OLD LEASE LOYALTY: -\$1,000.00 LEASE LOYALTY: -\$750.00 <b>\$12,414<sup>00</sup>**</b> <b>\$139<sup>22</sup>**</b>	 UP TO \$4000 IN REBATES OR 1.9% FINANCING GMS SALE PRICE: <b>\$16,655<sup>78</sup>*</b> GMS 36 MO LEASE: <b>\$273<sup>03</sup>**</b> OLD LEASE LOYALTY: -\$1,000.00 LEASE LOYALTY: -\$750.00 <b>\$14,905<sup>78</sup>**</b> <b>\$221<sup>90</sup>**</b>
 UP TO \$4500 IN REBATES OR 1.9% FINANCING GMS SALE PRICE: <b>\$19,650<sup>00</sup>*</b> GMS 36 MO LEASE: <b>\$220<sup>50</sup>**</b> OLD LEASE LOYALTY: -\$1,000.00 LEASE LOYALTY: -\$750.00 <b>\$17,900<sup>59</sup>**</b> <b>\$169<sup>37</sup>**</b>	 UP TO \$5500 IN REBATES OR 1.9% FINANCING GMS SALE PRICE: <b>\$16,293<sup>00</sup>*</b> GMS 36 MO LEASE: <b>\$228<sup>19</sup>**</b> OLD LEASE LOYALTY: -\$1,000.00 LEASE LOYALTY: -\$750.00 <b>\$14,543<sup>00</sup>**</b> <b>\$177<sup>06</sup>**</b>	 UP TO \$4750 IN REBATES OR 1.9% FINANCING GMS SALE PRICE: <b>\$13,722<sup>11</sup>*</b> GMS 36 MO LEASE: <b>\$219<sup>13</sup>**</b> OLD LEASE LOYALTY: -\$1,000.00 LEASE LOYALTY: -\$750.00 <b>\$11,972<sup>01</sup>**</b> <b>\$167<sup>99</sup>**</b>
 UP TO \$3750 IN REBATES OR 1.9% FINANCING GMS SALE PRICE: <b>\$29,390<sup>00</sup>*</b> GMS 36 MO LEASE: <b>\$381<sup>27</sup>**</b> OLD LEASE LOYALTY: -\$1,000.00 LEASE LOYALTY: -\$750.00 <b>\$27,640<sup>00</sup>**</b> <b>\$327<sup>92</sup>**</b>	 UP TO \$4250 IN REBATES OR 1.9% FINANCING GMS SALE PRICE: <b>\$27,284<sup>62</sup>*</b> GMS 36 MO LEASE: <b>\$313<sup>39</sup>**</b> OLD LEASE LOYALTY: -\$1,000.00 LEASE LOYALTY: -\$750.00 <b>\$25,534<sup>62</sup>**</b> <b>\$320<sup>02</sup>**</b>	 UP TO \$4250 IN REBATES OR 1.9% FINANCING GMS SALE PRICE: <b>\$14,635<sup>60</sup>*</b> GMS 36 MO LEASE: <b>\$207<sup>72</sup>**</b> OLD LEASE LOYALTY: -\$1,000.00 LEASE LOYALTY: -\$750.00 <b>\$12,885<sup>60</sup>**</b> <b>\$154<sup>38</sup>**</b>

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