

Grosse Pointe News



Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

VOL. 63 • No. 31 • 38 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Home Delivery 71¢ • Newsstand \$1.00

AUGUST 1, 2002

INSIDE

Farms-City Little Leaguers win state title

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City 12-year-old Little League All-Star team overcame three lengthy rain delays and some tough competition to win the state championship last weekend in Richmond.

Farms-City won the championship with a 6-1 victory over Roosevelt Park, a suburb of Muskegon, in the final game Sunday. Now it's on to Indianapolis for the Great Lakes Regional, the final stop before Williamsport, Pa., and the Little League World Series.

See page 1C for complete details.

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Aug. 1

The Millionaires will perform at the Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Music on the Plaza Series, co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe News, at the Festival Plaza at St. Clair and Kercheval in the Village at 7 p.m.

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

Saturday, Aug. 3

Concours Italian Style, a benefit for the Epilepsy Foundation of Michigan, features more than 100 of Italy's finest automobiles and automotive-related art from across the nation, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

Admission is \$15. For more information, call (800) 377-6226.

Monday, Aug. 5

State Rep. Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park, will hold office hours in the first floor conference room of the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building from 9 to 10 a.m.

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

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 6

The Grosse Pointe News and Shores Connection sponsors fine food from 18 area restaurants and live entertainment from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Nautical Nibble Taste Fest in front of the Blossom Health Inn, 24800 Jefferson, in St. Clair Shores.

Admission is \$30. Proceeds benefit the Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra. For more information, call (568) 775-8138.

Wednesday, Aug. 7

The Cut Time Players play in the Music Under the Stars concert series at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Dinner begins at 6 p.m., followed by the concert at 7 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom.

Tickets are \$35 for the dinner and concert and \$15 for the concert only. Reservations are required. Call (313) 881-7511.

INDEX

Opinion.....	6A
Obituaries.....	8A
Schools.....	10A
Business.....	14A
Seniors.....	3B
Entertainment.....	7B
Classified ads.....	6C
Public safety reports.....	9C

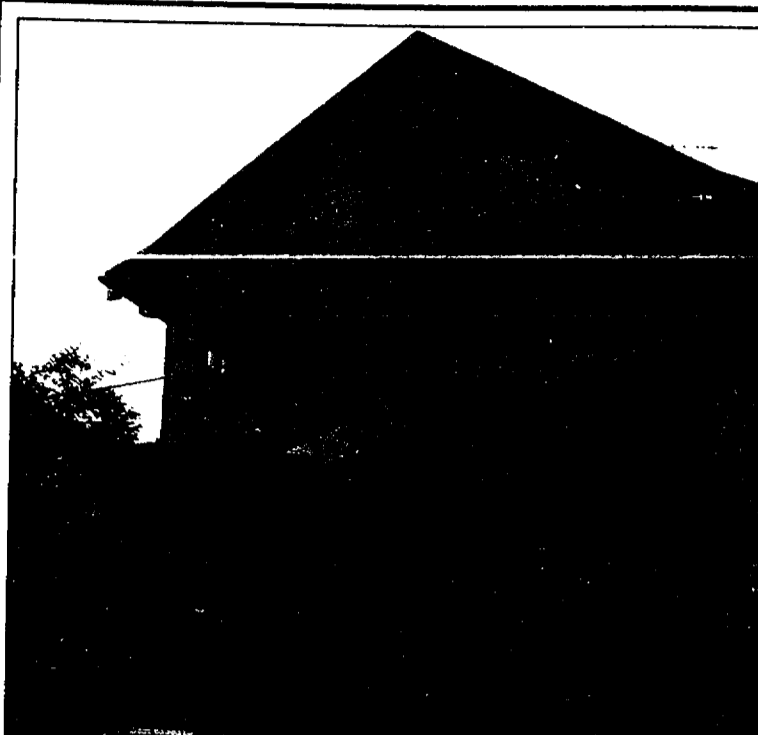


Photo by Christine Budak

Curtain Call

Celebrating 20 years in its home on Fisher Road, the Grosse Pointe Theatre will host an open house Thursday, Aug. 8, from 6 to 9 p.m. Past and present members and the public are invited to learn tricks of the trade, including costume design, set making and a dance routine. See story, Page 1B

Coast Guardswoman takes over command

By Ann L. Fouty
News Editor

Lt. Patricia T. Mitrowski took over the command duties of U.S. Coast Guard Station St. Clair Shores on Friday, July 26, just as the sun broke through a heavy cloud cover above choppy waters.

A 16-year veteran of the Coast Guard, Mitrowski took over for Lt. Commander Gerard Williams, who served three years as the station's commander and is moving to an administrative position in Portsmouth, Va.

In his wake, Williams is being credited with streamlining the safety check of recreational vessels to minimize inconvenience to the public. Leading a response team covering Port Huron to Toledo with 77 marinas in waters that herald the highest number of registered boats in the United States, Williams made a tearful farewell.

Politicians, local law enforcement, Police Squadron representatives, auxiliary members, Coast Guard

officials and their families know Williams' post is busy.

His station, with 36 active duty men and women, executed 930 search and rescues and saved 25 lives and more than \$8 million in personal property. During Williams' three years, the Coasties, as they are affectionately known, made 1,300 recreational boating safety inspections and prosecuted 20 people charged with operating a boat under the influence of alcohol. He saw to it that the station partnered with local organizations and went into elementary and middle schools to conduct educational seminars on boating safety.

"It's a support unit for us," said St. Clair Shores Deputy Chief Barry Oleksyk. "The Coast Guard has always been there. Whenever we ask, they have been right there to support us."

Mayor Curt Dumas Jr., also in attendance at the morning ceremony,

See COASTIE, page 3A



Photo by Brad Lindberg

From left, Group Detroit commander Capt. B.A. Watson, Lt. Cmdr. Gerard A. Williams and Lt. Patricia T. Mitrowski inspect the station company during the change in command ceremony at the U.S. Coast Guard Station in St. Clair Shores. Williams left his post of Coast Guard Station St. Clair Shores to take a position in Portsmouth, Va. Mitrowski is the new commanding officer of 36 active personnel handling five boats and one ice rescue boat.

Jacobson's liquidation end of era

By Bonnie Caprara
and Jason Sweeney
Staff Writers

Last Friday was reminiscent of days past as customers packed Jacobson's to get 20 percent off mainstays such as Polo, Pulitzer and Pendleton.

"It hasn't been like that for a long time, though," said a Jacobson's employee of 12 years, who wished not to be identified.

When she started at Jacobson's, the woman explained, the store was as jammed on the first day of every sale as it was the first day of the clearance.

However, this sale marked the beginning of the end of all sales at Jacobson's, which first opened its doors in the Village in 1944.

The sale began a day after U.S. Bankruptcy Judge David T. Strosberg approved the sale of the retailer's assets to a group of four liquidators. The liquidation sale is expected to go on for two months.

However, a new owner

will likely be in place by Sept. 17, before the closing of the store.

Josh Joseph, vice president of Hilco Real Estate, which is handling the auction of Jacobson's 11 buildings and seven leases, said there is "a lot of interest" in the Grosse Pointe building.

"We have received several offers on the property," Joseph said. "They like the affluent nature of the surrounding community. They like the intimacy of shopping in a downtown district."

Joseph said several stores and developers have placed bids on the Grosse Pointe building, but declined to name specific parties or companies.

Bill Leonard, owner of Dennison's clothing across the street from Jacobson's, said, "I'm hoping it (the new store) will be a big drawing card. A quick turnaround and the addition of a new upscale retailer are the keys to the continuing success of the smaller businesses."

Engler's cuts raise local officials' ire

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Local city officials feel like pawns in what they see as a statewide political ploy by lame-duck Gov. John Engler for the November ballot.

"I'm trying to understand his politics," said Clifford Maison, comptroller of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Maison is facing a surprise \$784,000 cut in state revenue sharing. The shortfall is part of \$845 million in statewide cuts Engler announced last week.

Engler said he made the move to protect the treasury.

"I want to sound the alarm over three budget-busting initiatives on the November ballot," Engler said in a speech last week announcing the final budget

of his 12 years in office. The proposals, which Engler called "schemes," are being studied by state election officials and considered for the November ballot.

The measures would divert more than \$300 million from scholarships and other programs to health care, allow noncollected officials to arbitrate the contracts of state employees, and mandate additional millions of dollars for drug treatment.

Engler, who will step down this year due to mandatory term limits, said he will restore revenue cuts if voters reject the proposals.

"You would think most governors on their way out after years of uninterrupted

See Engler, page 15A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Cornelia Kennedy

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Age: 78

Family: Widowed, one son, two grandchildren

Occupation: Judge, U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, senior status

Quote: "I wanted to be a judge. My husband encouraged me."

See story, page 4A



Cornelia Kennedy

Backer LANDSCAPING L.L.C.
Complete Landscaping Design & Construction
SEE OUR AD IN YOUR HOME
586-774-0090

VAN ELSLANDER CANCER CENTER
St. John Hospital & Medical Center
866-246-HOPE
NO OTHER CANCER CENTER COMPARES

HOW MUCH DID THAT HOUSE SELL FOR?
Find Out...Go To
GPrealestate.com
Click on recent home sales.
Coldwell Banker Schwitzer Real Estate (313) 885-2000

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ A baby boy about three hours old has been found abandoned in a field at the end of Kercheval about 200 yards north of Provencal.

The baby had a fractured skull after being thrown. Grosse Pointe Farms police believe, from a passing automobile. The infant has been taken to Cottage Hospital.

■ The elm spraying program taking place throughout the community has shifted into a higher gear. Concerns have been raised by a survey showing increasing numbers of trees infected by Dutch elm disease.

■ Some 139 youngsters convened at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park for the second annual Fishing Rodeo Tuneup. Participants caught only nine fish, but consumed

an enormous quantity of hot dogs and pop.

25 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointe Farms business leaders said beautification of the Hill shopping district requires a traffic study and parking availability.

Plans for Hill development have been in the works for two years. The project could cost \$1.5 million.

■ The question of a fishing pier or dock at Lake Front Park in Grosse Pointe Woods is in limbo. Members of the city council are deadlocked on the issue.

■ Wayne County health officials said it will take at least two more weeks for bacteria in Lake St. Clair to clear, making the beaches at Pier Park and the Crescent

Sail Yacht Club in Grosse Pointe Farms safe for swimming.

10 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe Shores echo unit, a van containing the gear and medications of a fully-equipped ambulance, had been in operation less than 24 hours when it was used to save the life of an 84-year-old resident who was having heart problems.

■ Grosse Pointers are being told that if Wayne County voters don't approve a proposal to allocate 1 mill to finance Wayne County Community College, the school will probably be out of business in a few years.

■ A little more than one year ago, 40 in-line skating enthusiasts were among the first members of the City Rollers.

Now the club has grown to more than 600 members and Mark Farnen, a Grosse Pointe Park resident who organized the group, sees no end in sight.

5 years ago this week

■ Recent testing of lake water by Wayne County health officials has Grosse Pointe Farms parks and recreation director Dick Huhn encouraged that the beach at Pier Park will reopen soon.

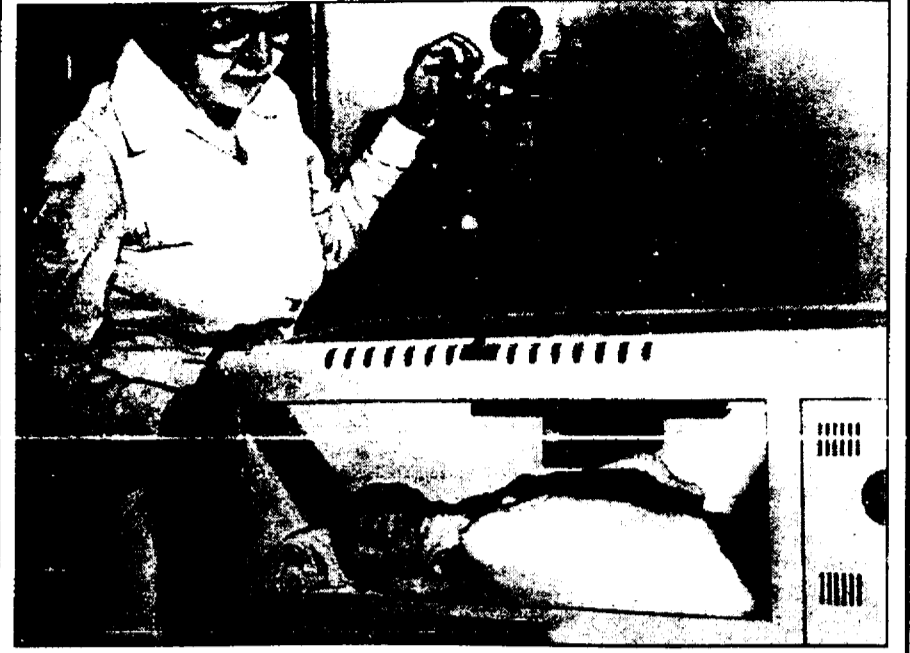
The beach has been closed since the July 4 weekend because of high counts of E. coli bacteria.

■ Jacobsons will expand its hours of operation starting in September.

Fred Marx, store spokesman, said several factors entered into the decision, including families with in which the mother and father both work full time and, therefore, need evening shopping opportunities.

■ The high wind storm

50 years ago this week



Abandoned baby in incubator

Just 24 hours old when this picture was taken, this little fellow was found in a field at the end of Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms on Sunday night. He is believed to have been tossed from a car in a paper bag, found near him when his cries attracted attention. Shown with him in Cottage Hospital Monday is Hildegarde Riethmeier, afternoon superintendent at the hospital. Carolyn Wicks, superintendent, reported on Tuesday that the infant is doing well and taking nourishment despite a skull fracture believed to have been suffered when thrown from the vehicle. (From the July 31, 1952 Grosse Pointe News. Photo by Fred Runnells.)

Red Rover
Personal and Pet Services

- Dog sitting/walking
- House sitting
- Personal shopping/errands and more

Call Sara at 313-884-1583

Reliable, Friendly Service — Reasonable Daily and Weekly Rates

Grab a Java Coffeehouse

Look for Little Tony outside the front door

- espresso
- lattes
- cappuccinos
- mochas
- teas
- Almond Ice Cream
- smoothies
- muffins & bagels
- scones
- lunches & more!

Get acquainted in August with our coffee raffle & product tastings.
15318 Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park
(between Beaconsfield & Nottingham)
313-822-6477

Farms-City fishing rodeo set Aug. 10

earlier this month killed 196

city-owned trees in Grosse

Pointe Park, plus an estimated

200 trees on private

property, according to a survey

by Brian Colter, Park city

forester.

"What is ironic is that

winds blew down healthy

elm trees," Colter said.

"We've been fighting Dutch

elm disease in the Park for

several years, but because

healthy elms had more

leaves, which acted as a

wind-catch or sail, the wind

was able to topple them.

Trees with Dutch elm had

fewer leaves, so the wind

didn't affect them as much."

— Brad Lindberg

including prizes for first fish caught, largest fish and largest game fish. Adults are eligible to win, too.

Prizes include six mountain bikes, which were donated by area businesses and individuals. Trophies are named in honor of Leo Beil, a longtime benefactor of the rodeo.

"This event has grown a lot," said event coordinator Dick Graves. "It's the biggest and oldest children's event in the Pointes. Every child walks away with a prize."

Prizes will be for all entrants 17 and younger,

including prizes for first fish caught, largest fish and largest game fish. Adults are eligible to win, too.

Prizes include six mountain bikes, which were donated by area businesses and individuals. Trophies are named in honor of Leo Beil, a longtime benefactor of the rodeo.

"This event has grown a lot," said event coordinator Dick Graves. "It's the biggest and oldest children's event in the Pointes. Every child walks away with a prize."

Prizes will be for all entrants 17 and younger,

Re-elect State Senator Martha G. Scott



As a State Senator, Martha G. Scott has worked hard to ensure that government meets the needs of our families, our children and our communities.

Senator Scott wants to continue fighting for us in Lansing. With your support on August 6th, Senator Scott will:

- Ensure that every child receives a quality education by reducing class size, funding early childhood development programs and making the latest technology available in every classroom.
- Protect our families' economic security by fighting to create jobs, redevelop contaminated sites, keep college affordable for working families and protect our pensions
- Reduce the cost of health care by ensuring that workers who pay for their own health care coverage receive a tax break and fighting against any attempt to privatize Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan.

Leadership for All of Us

Cornelia Kennedy: Portrait of a woman dedicated to law

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

On the surface, one would think of Judge Cornelia Kennedy of the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals as an understated, almost shy woman. She moves with a quiet gentility with her graying blonde hair and partiality to pastels. Those who have followed her career know differently. "She's misleading," said fellow U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Damon Keith. "She looks very bashful, but she's a strong woman and an excellent judge. She's very industrious, hardworking and totally committed to the law and what it means."

And at 78, Kennedy still plunges into the love of her life: law. Kennedy began her career after she graduated from the University of Michigan Law School, with distinction, in 1947, where she was one of five female students in her class. "I never thought about it," Kennedy said of being a female law student in the 1940s. "I was just going to

school. I wanted to be a physician, but I changed my mind. My father was a lawyer, my oldest sister was a lawyer. My mother, who died when I was 9, was attending law school.

"I was on the law review. I never had any problems with my professors. They treated me well."

After graduation, Kennedy went to Washington, D.C., to clerk for Harold M. Stephens, chief judge for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. For her, the draw was the prestige of clerking for a federal judge and the excitement of living in a large, bustling and cosmopolitan city. She was also the first female law clerk in that court.

But after a year, the prestige and excitement of a big city had its price.

"There were a lot of young people there and a lot of things going on," Kennedy said. "But it was hot in the summer and you don't make very much money being a clerk. I decided I wanted to come back here and practice law with my father."

POINTER OF INTEREST

Kennedy worked with her father, Elmer Groefsema, until he died of cancer in 1952. For a few years, she practiced with her sister, Margaret C. Schaeffer, before becoming a partner in the law firm of Merkle and Merkle.

Then in 1965, the political bug hit Kennedy. She ran for Wayne County Circuit Court, but lost by 73 votes. She won a seat in 1966 when seats were added to the court.

"I was endorsed by the Free Press, but not by The News," Kennedy said. "Later the editor told me, 'I didn't think you'd win because you were a woman.'"

Kennedy was the second female judge to serve in the Wayne County Circuit Court.

"I wanted to be a judge," Kennedy said. "My husband encouraged me. I wasn't a political person, so I knew I wouldn't get an appointment."

Kennedy proved herself wrong four years later. On Oct. 7, 1970, then-President Richard Nixon appointed her to the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan, making her the first Michigan woman appointed to the federal bench.

"At that time, there were only four women judges," Kennedy said. "Truman appointed one, Kennedy appointed one and Johnson appointed two. I was the first Republican woman to be appointed."

Kennedy achieved another first when she was named chief judge of the court in 1977. Two years later, then-President Jimmy Carter appointed her to the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals.

In her time on the federal bench, Kennedy said she had no favorite cases.

"We deal with everything," Kennedy said. "We have lots of drug cases, state civil rights cases and death penalty cases, although we don't have to take those on senior status. You'd think we wouldn't get any traffic cases, but we do — out of the national parks."

"She's a very hardworking woman," Keith said. "When we served in the district court, we sat on a sentencing panel. She was in the hospital. I told her, 'Let's wait until you get out.' She insisted we come to the hospital and we worked on the cases there."

Even when her son, Charles Kennedy III, was small, Kennedy said, "We did our homework together. I did sentencing reports on one side of the table and he was doing his work on the other side."

Kennedy took senior status in 1999, at age 75. Her portrait, painted by City of Grosse Pointe artist Robert Maniscalco, was presented in July. It hangs in the U.S. District Court in Detroit to commemorate her senior status.

"I could have taken senior status 10 years earlier," Kennedy said. "I wanted to go to Antarctica for 21 days, but there was so much work to do. I was 75 and I wondered, 'Why am I doing so much work?'"

Since then, Kennedy has taken more time to travel with her sisters; Schaeffer, who is now a retired federal judge, and Christine Graham, retired president of the Auburn Hills campus of Oakland Community College. They've traveled to France and to a garden tour in Natchez, Miss.

But even on senior status, in which Kennedy is entitled to work two days a week, she comes into her office every day when she isn't



Photo by Bonnie Caprara

Judge Cornelia Kennedy, of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth District, stands by a portrait done by City of Grosse Pointe artist Robert Maniscalco, which now hangs in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan in Detroit. The portrait was commissioned in honor of her senior status, which she obtained in 1999.

traveling. And retirement is not an option.

"Not while my health is good," Kennedy said.

Fun times planned at the Farms Pier Park

Even though the summer season is waning, many events are scheduled to take place at Pier Park for Grosse Pointe Farms residents before Labor Day.

- On Friday, Aug. 2, an arts and crafts project is scheduled for youths ages 6 to 12 years.

- The annual Ice Cream Social will be held Saturday, Aug. 3, from 1 to 4 p.m.

- Bob and Carl, whose speciality is summer music,

will be in concert Sunday, Aug. 4, from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

- Family Moonlight Swimming will be featured Thursday, Aug. 8, from 10 to 11:30 p.m.

- The annual Fishing Rodeo for ages 17 and under will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 10.

- On Monday, Aug. 12, at 9 a.m., a Swim and Tennis Fun Day will be held for those who participated in the first, second and third sessions of swim and tennis lessons at Pier Park this summer.

- On Saturday, Aug. 17, the second annual Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament will begin at 10 a.m. The registration for the tournament is Saturday, Aug. 10.

- On Sunday, Aug. 18, Serieux will be in concert from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

- The Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club will sponsor a Garage Sale on Saturday, Aug. 31.

There are fees for the arts and crafts program, participation in the mixed doubles tournament and garage sale table rental.

For more information about these and other summer programs at Pier Park for Grosse Pointe Farms residents, call the Parks and Recreation Office at Pier Park at (313) 343-2405 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

lunchboxdeli
BUY ONE SANDWICH get one sandwich half-off
BUY TWO SANDWICHES get the third sandwich free
T 313-884-1501
F 313-884-0958
Monday - Saturday 11am - 8pm
17018 Mack Ave.
At the corner of Cadillac and Mack, Next to I-75

Audrey J. Monaghan
EXPERIENCE INTEGRITY RESPECT
Audrey Jurkiewicz Monaghan is a candidate for the open seat on the Wayne County Circuit Court. She brings to the arena a depth of experience which includes not only varying aspects of the law, but an understanding of many other commercial and medical areas which affect those who would come before the court.
With more than a decade of experience fighting for justice, Audrey is exceptionally qualified to become your choice for...
Wayne County Circuit Court Judge
Endorsements Include:
James Nicholson - Treasurer, Republican National Committee
Ray Wojtowicz, Wayne County Treasurer
Judge Christopher Murray - 1st District Court of Appeals
Judge Henry Saad - 2nd District Court of Appeals
Detroit Police Lieutenants & Sergeants Association
Judge Brian Zahra - 1st District Court of Appeals
Judge Mary Beth Kelly - Chief Judge, Wayne County Circuit
13th District Republican Committee
Wayne County Association of Chiefs of Police
Detroit Police Officers Association
Meet Audrey
• Married to Steven, mother of four children
• Graduate of Wayne State University
• MSU / Detroit College of Law Graduate Cum Laude
• Lecturer and author on medical and legal topics
• Former Prosecutor and Mediator
• 12 years as Practicing Attorney
• Pharmacist for 8 years
• Former Eucharist Minister at Our Lady Star of the Sea
• Former Woods resident for 13 years

The Gutter That Never Clogs Guaranteed!
NEW!
Lifetime No Clog Guarantee
You'll Love the Way it Looks!
SUMMER SIZZLER!
SAVE 50% OFF LABOR
LeafGuard
SALE ENDS JULY 31st
These revolutionary replacement one-piece seamless aluminum, clog-free guttering systems catch and route water, but divert leaves and pine needles to the ground.
Not an add-on cover screen. All Aluminum - won't rust. Lifetime no clog guarantee.
Replace your existing gutter. No subcontractors installed by LeafGuard employees.
20 year finish guarantee.
ENGLERT LeafGuard 1-800-LEAFGUARD (800-532-3482)
29230 Lyon Oaks • Wixom, MI 48393 1-248-437-3700
NOW! Visit our website at www.leafguard.com

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."
Including coverage for doctor's visits, emergencies, hospitalization, even prescription benefits. From a choice of six excellent provider networks.
For you, the Wayne County business owner, that means attracting better employees and retaining your best workers. For your employees and their families, it's peace-of-mind, security, not having to worry about being able to afford health care when needed.
And if your business isn't in Wayne County... maybe it should be.
health CHOICE
Healthcare Coverage that's Good for Business.
Call 1-800-WELL-NOW
* Single employee pays \$43/mo. and employer pays \$43/mo.; family coverage costs more call 1-800-WELL-NOW for more information.

The Earned Income Tax Credit. You've earned it. Why not claim it?
If you're working hard just to make ends meet and have one or more children living with you, you may qualify for the EITC. Think of it as a reward for doing one of life's most beautiful, most important and most loving jobs. Visit our Web site or ask your tax preparer if you qualify.
A message from the Internal Revenue Service.
www.irs.gov
The Internal Revenue Service Working to put service first

VILLAGE FOOD MARKET



HOME OF THE BELL RINGER SPECIALS!
18328 Mack Avenue ~ Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-2530 ~ Fax 884-8392
Open Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Fine Wines and Liquor • Prices in effect August 1, 2, 3, 5, 6 & 7

No rainchecks
We reserve the right to limit quantities

12 PACK COKE CAN PRODUCTS **3/\$6.99** + DEP.

GOURMET'S WHOLE COFFEE **\$1.00** OFF PER POUND YOUR CHOICE

SAUZA DIABLO 12 PACK BOTTLES **\$10.29** + DEP.

MOLSON 18 PACK CAN ICE ONLY **\$9.39** + DEP.

NEW MOLSON CANADIAN MINI-KEG **\$10.49** 5 LT

WINES

JACOB'S CREEK ALL TYPES **\$6.49** 750 ML. *Save \$2.00*

Estate Cellars Chardonnay Merlot Cabernet Sauvignon White Zinfandel **\$4.99** 1.5 LT. *Save \$2.00*

SUMMER WHITE SALE BENZIGER 2000 Chardonnay **\$9.79** 750 ML. *Save \$2.20*

COLUMBIA CRESTS Chardonnay **\$6.49** 750 ML. *Save \$1.50*

JOHAN KLAUSS 2/\$5.00 Piesporter *Save \$1.00*

KENDALL JACKSON CHARDONNAY **\$9.99**

SAUVIGNON BLANC **\$7.99**

MERLOT & CABERNET **\$12.99**

LINDEMANS CAWARRA Sem-Chardonnay Shiraz/Cab Cabernet/Merlot **\$7.99** 1.5 LT

LOUIS JADOT 750 ML. Beaujolais Village\$6.99 *Save \$2.00* Macon Village\$8.99

SUMMER WHITE SALE Rodney Strong Chardonnay **\$7.99** 750 ML. *Save \$4.00*

Clos du Bois Chardonnay **\$8.99** 750 ML. *Save \$3.00*

William Hill Chardonnay **\$9.99** 750 ML. *Save \$5.00*

Estancia Chardonnay **\$7.99** 750 ML. *Save \$4.00*

CAVIT Italian Wines Cabernet, Merlot, Chardonnay, Pinot Noir & Pinot Grigio **\$8.29** 1.5 L. *Save \$2.70*

NEW REDWOOD CREEK California Varietals Chardonnay, Cabernet, Merlot & Sauvignon Blanc **\$10.99** 1.5 LT. *Save \$4.00*

FREIXENET CHAMPAGNES BRUT, EXTRA DRY AND BRUT NOIR **\$7.49** 750 ML. *Save \$3.50* "Best Buy"

BANROCK STATION Australian Wines Chardonnay, Shiraz, Shiraz/Cab, Merlot, Semillon/Chardonnay & Cabernet **\$4.99** 750 ML. *Save \$3.00* Australia's Hottest Wines!

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

"FROM HOLLAND" RED-YELLOW-ORANGE PEPPER'S #162-#163-#164..... **\$1.69** L.B.

"SUGAR SWEET" GREEN & RED GRAPES #36-#38..... **99¢** L.B.

HOME GROWN RADISHES #180..... **59¢** 1# PKG

PEACHES & NECTARINES #71-#58..... **99¢** L.B.

ROMAINE HEARTS..... **2/\$3.00** PKG

JUMBO CANTALOPES #48..... **2/\$3.00**

DAIRY BREAKSTONE COTTAGE CHEESE ALL VARIETIES YOUR CHOICE **\$1.99** 24 OZ.

SEALTEST 2% MILK **1.19** 1/2 GAL. STONYFIELD YOGURT ALL FLAVORS YOUR CHOICE **2/99¢** 8 OZ.

Dove CHOCOLATE BAR ICE CREAM • DK CHOC/VANILLA • DK CHOC/CHOC • MILK CHOC/ALMOND • MILK CHOC/VANILLA **\$2.59** 4 PK. YOUR CHOICE

BREYER'S ALL NATURAL ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS YOUR CHOICE **\$2.99** 1/2 GAL. OLD ORCHARD LEMONADE • REGULAR • PINK **49¢** 12 OZ. CHOICE IN FROZEN FOOD SECTION

Poland Spring NATURAL SPRING WATER **2/99¢** 24 OZ. SPORTS CAP NATURAL SPRING WATER

PEPPERIDGE FARM YOUR CHOICE FARMHOUSE SANDWICH ROLLS **\$1.99** SAVE 70% 1 PACK

Maull's BBQ SAUCE • ORIGINAL • HICKORY • KANSAS CITY **\$1.19** 6 OZ. YOUR CHOICE

GARDEN OF EATIN BLUE CHIPS • RED HOT BLUE • PICO DE GALLO • BLUE CORN **\$1.19** 9 OZ. YOUR CHOICE

OLGA'S KITCHEN SPINACH PIE **\$3.99** IN FROZEN FOOD SECTION

Carr's TABLEWATER CRACKERS BLACK CARTON ONLY **99¢** BOX

MOTT'S APPLE JUICE • REGULAR • NATURAL **\$1.99** 64 OZ. YOUR CHOICE

Ore/Ida HASHBROWN SHREDDED POTATO PATTIES **\$1.79** 27 OZ.

DAVINCI EXTRA VIRGIN OLIVE OIL **\$5.99** 34 OZ.

CUCINA VIVA VIVA **\$2.99** 16 OZ. IMPORTED ROASTED RED PEPPERS

FEDERZONI MONARI **\$1.79** IMPORTED BALSAMIC VINEGAR

KINGSTON CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES REGULAR OR MESQUITE **\$5.99** 20 LB. YOUR CHOICE

BAGGED ICE CUBES **89¢**

BUTCHER

AMISH CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE NY STRIP STEAKS

CENTER CUT HAM STEAKS

GROUND CHUCK

MADE FRESH AT VILLAGE FOOD MARKET

ITALIAN SAUSAGE..... **\$2.09** L.B.

STEAK KABOBS..... **\$5.49** L.B.

STUFFED CHICKEN BREASTS..... **\$2.49** L.B.

SEAFOOD

WHITEFISH..... **\$3.99** L.B.

YELLOWTAIL SOLE..... **\$7.99** L.B. SUPPLIES LIMITED

Good Things Come in Small Packages... **YELLOWTAIL SOLE**
Petite and sweet Yellowtail Sole is perfect for applications requiring smaller fillets filled with great flavor. Yellowtail Sole fillets typically range from 2-4 ounces with the occasional 4-6 ounce fillet. As the name suggests these flatfish do indeed have yellow tails, but the fillets cook up white and flaky with delicate texture and delicious flavor. We like Yellowtail best for pan-frying or sautes.

DELICATESSEN

BOARS HEAD MESQUITE WOOD SMOKED TURKEY.. **\$4.99** L.B.

BOARS HEAD ROSEMARY HAM..... **\$4.99** L.B.

BOARS HEAD VERMONT CHEDDAR WHITE OR YELLOW..... **\$3.99** L.B.

CHEESE

BOURDIN GOAT CHEESE LOGS..... **\$1.99** 4 OZ EACH

TILLAMOOK MEDIUM CHEDDAR..... **\$4.09** L.B.

TILLAMOOK NATURAL SMOKED CHEDDAR..... **\$4.99** L.B.

BAKERY

PIE OF THE WEEK **PUMPKIN**..... **\$3.99** EACH

CAFE PAPPION TUXEDO CINNAMON ROLLS..... **\$2.59**

ROLL CREME CAKES RASPBERRY, STRAWBERRY CHOCOLATE..... **\$2.69** EACH

Primary will soon be over — at last

As we write this, it is a week away from the Tuesday, Aug. 6, Primary Election. We are already tired of it.

If you listen to the mudslinging and political advertising on television and radio, you could easily come to the cynical conclusion that all the candidates are liars and undeserving of our votes.

We wouldn't be surprised if many voters just get disgusted with the whole thing and don't bother to vote.

But we should be heartened by the fact that so many deserving candidates are "working hard" for us.

Congressman John Dingell is fight-

Opinion

ing corruption at every turn, especially during election season. U.S. Rep. Bonior is a "straight talker" who wants to bring his Washington, D.C., leadership skills to Detroit — er, we mean — Lansing.

Former Gov. Jim Blanchard wants another chance solving a deficit and raising our taxes.

State Attorney General Jennifer Granholm, too, wants the big desk being vacated by John Engler.

They all point to the shortcomings of their opponents and they all promise to clean up the mess the others left. But if they are all so great,

you would think there wouldn't be any problems in government. We should be getting needed services from small government with minimal taxes.

Right. Even our local races, which are usually tame, have gotten nasty, with exaggerations, if not lies, being spread about. There has even been talk about "stuffing the letters box" in this newspaper.

We were able to cover a few races in the Pointes, depending on how many hours we could devote to the primary and how many candidates were run-

ning. We try not to endorse in local races unless we have a chance to meet face to face with all the candidates. We were only able to do that with the Republican state representative candidates.

Even Wayne County Circuit judges, many of whom live right here in the Pointes, sought our personal attention but with so many judges it is impossible to meet them all.

What makes politics so nasty today, we believe, is that so much is at stake — namely, the candidate's groceries and rent. Public service is no longer a sacrifice. It's a livelihood — and you get to be your own boss, at least between elections.

Perhaps if elective office didn't pay so well, we might have people dedicated to public service rather than a paycheck.

But cynicism aside, do vote on Tuesday, whether in person or absentee. The right to vote is still far more preferable than the alternative.

<p>Robert G. Edgar Publisher (313) 882-0294</p> <p>Robert B. Edgar Founder and Publisher (1940-1979)</p>	<p>John Minnis Editor and General Manager (313) 343-5590</p>	<p>EDITORIAL (313) 882-0294</p> <p>Margie Reins Smith, Assistant Editor; Feature Editor Chuck Klonke, Sports Editor Bonnie Caprara, Staff Writer Brad Lindberg, Staff Writer Jason Sweeney, Staff Writer Jennie Miller, Staff Writer Diane Moretti, Editorial Assistant Madeleine Socia, Special Writer Betty Brousseau, Proofreader Ken Easterly, Copy Editor Christine Budai, Intern</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED - (313) 882-6900 Barbara Yazbeck Vethacke, Manager Fran Wieland, Assistant Manager Rosalyn Baltazar, Ida Bauer, Melanie Mahoney, Leslie Mannino</p>	<p>DISPLAY ADVERTISING (313) 882-3500</p> <p>Peter J. Birkner, Advertising Manager Kim M. Mackey, Assistant to the Advertising Manager Kathleen M. Stevenson, Advertising Representative Mary Ellen VanDusen, Advertising Representative Julie R. Sutton, Advertising Representative Ken C. Ong, Advertising Representative</p>	<p>PRODUCTION (313) 882-6090</p> <p>Ken Schop, Production Manager Greg Bartosiewicz, David Hughes, Pat Tapper, Penny Derrick, Carol Jarman</p>
--	---	---	--	--	---

Grosse Pointe News
Published Weekly by Antares Publishers
96 Kercheval Ave.
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

Vol. 63, No. 31, August 1, 2002, Page 6A

Letters

Heartfelt thanks

To the Editor:

There simply are no words to describe how deeply touched I am by the support I have had from this wonderful community in the three months since my husband's sudden death.

We moved to Michigan from New Mexico last fall, purchased a house in March, and had lived in it less than four weeks when Rand was killed in a collision with a van driven by an unlicensed 15-year-old boy.

My sorrow has been eased by the countless acts of kindness I have been shown by my new friends and neighbors, many by people who never had the pleasure of meeting my wonderful husband, Rand.

I can't possibly list all those individuals who worked so hard to make me feel at home here, but would like to take this opportunity to thank them and the following organizations that have shown such compassion and professionalism in their dealings with me:

Mayor Ed Gaffney; Allemon's Nursery, Detroit; Forever Green, Warren; P.J. Herbert, Shelby; Brett

Marshall Lawns, Warren; Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe; and the staff and clergy of St. Paul Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Thank you for making me feel at home at a time when I needed it most.

Margie Carroll
Grosse Pointe Farms
Editor's note: See related story on Page 2B

Thanks from Art on the Pointe

To the Editor:

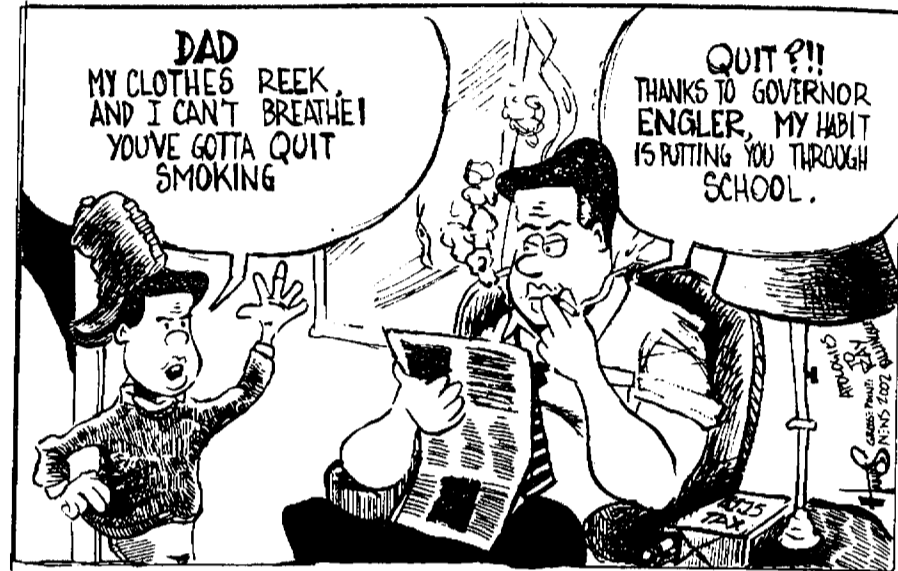
On June 8 and 9, the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center presented the 19th annual Art on the Pointe at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores. Proceeds from this juried art fair support the mental health programs of the Northeast Guidance Center, which serves high-risk children, families and chronically mentally ill adults on the eastside of Detroit and its neighboring communities, including the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Art on the Pointe 2002, which featured over 100 artists and provided "cultur-

al fun for the entire family," was a tremendous success thanks to the many volunteers and financial sponsors who made this event possible.

We would like to recognize the following underwriters: Virginia and Robert Valle; Northeast Guidance Center Board of Directors President Michael LoGrasso, Sue Garr, Sybil R. Griffin, Patricia Groezinger, Michael J. Mattei, Yvonne L. Snell, Madeleine Socia and W. DeWayne Wells; Flame Furnace Co.; Greektown Casino; Health Alliance Plan; Schostak Brothers/Pointe Plaza; Adlhoch & Associates; Healthmark Industries, Inc.; Sine & Monaghan GMAC Real Estate; Comerica; the McRill Family; the Brennan Family; Motor City Casino; the Leverenz Family; Lisbeth A. Oates; Salomon Smith Barney Inc.; Aikins Ormand Insurance; the Socia Family; and Nancy Rampson.

Our generous in-kind donors were American Speedy Printing of St. Clair Shores; All Fired Up!; Amoco, Jefferson and Nine Mile; Willie Barber, Annette Boyer, Novus Art Gallery of Grosse Pointe Park; Village



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

of Grosse Pointe Shores, Brett Smith; Sarah Dykstra; Grosse Pointe Public School System; Edsel & Eleanor Ford House; Flame Furnace Co.; Heitman Garand Printing; Anthony Morocco, Macomb County Drain Commissioner; Nature Nook Florist of Grosse Pointe; Rainy Day Art Supply; Sine & Monaghan GMAC Real Estate; Sophe Security; Shorewood Kiwanis; St. Paul Catholic School; Maria Walker; Whatastitch by Diane Johnson; and Margarite Wiszowaty.

Our charity auction held Saturday evening on the fairgrounds raised additional funds for the Northeast Guidance Center. We thank our generous donors:

Andiamo's Lakefront Bistro; Assistance League Board of Directors; Paul and Helen Boyer; Joe and Kyle Clor; Da Edoardo Restaurant; Anne Graves; Josie Jackson; J.W. Cole Jewelers; The League Shop; Gary and Kathy Marowske; Carmela Rowsell; Northeast Guidance Center Staff.

We would like to thank our tasteful restaurants for their delicious and friendly service: Alinosi's Ice Cream; Golden Dragon; Hungry Howie's Pizza; Lunch Box Deli; Red, Hot & Blue; Tom's Oyster Bar; Old Country Kettle Corn. The cultural institutions and garden clubs also deserve recognition for their participation in the fair: College for Creative Studies; Detroit Science Center; Detroit Symphony Orchestra; Garden Center of Detroit; Grosse Pointe Garden Center; Grosse Pointe Historical Society; Herb Society of America; Henry Ford Museum; Hoosta Society; Master Gardeners; Michigan Opera Theatre; National Alliance for the Mentally Ill; Preservation Wayne; Shorewood Kiwanis; the Scarab Club; and Wild Birds Unlimited.

The children's festival at Art on the Pointe 2002 was well received by our younger visitors. We want to express our appreciation to All Fired Up! for the ceramic pottery painting and artists, Sarah Dykstra, Margarite Wiszowaty and Maria Walker, for their wonderful art instruction. Musical entertainment and special events were provided by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Brass Quintet; The Amazing Clark; Marc Thomas and Max the Moose; Ben Spitzer & Sons Comedy; Magic & Juggling; Grosse Pointe South High School Jazztet; Jukes, A Blues Band; Smudge Fundaes; Henry Ford Museum; Roseann Kovalcik, Wild Birds Unlimited; Herb Society of America; Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

Finally, we would like to express our sincere thanks to our dedicated committee chairpersons and all of the other volunteers who worked tirelessly to make this community event a success. The Art on the Pointe 2002 Committee Chairpersons were: Helen Boyer; Sue Martin; Kathy Brandeis; Mary and Bill Murray; Carmela Rowsell; Helen Clarren; Karen Bolton; Mary Woiking; Julie Brewster; Denise and Jose Cara; Carol Rogers; Shawn Vinson; Peggy Monaghan; Susan Allison; Shari Nelson; Sandy Cook; Sandy Seale; Lynn Panin; Dori Martinuzzi; Barb Keller; Mary Berschback; Kathy Marowske; Eleanor Obermeyer; Nancy Dloski; Patty Groezinger; Maura Basile; Jim Dixon; Didi DeBoer; Madeleine Socia; and Nancy Rampson. You should all be proud of your selfless service on behalf of the mentally ill in our community. "This country will not be a good place for any of us to live in unless we make it a good place for all of us to live in" — Theodore Roosevelt. Keep up the good work, Assistance League.

We thank the Grosse Pointe News for not only publishing this important, albeit lengthy, letter, but also for supporting Art on the Pointe over these past 19 years.

Megan Brennan
Sherry McRill

The Asset Approach: Giving kids what they need to succeed.

The Search Institute (www.search-institute.org) has identified 40 building blocks (or assets) that help young people grow up healthy, caring, and responsible. Each week the Grosse Pointe News will highlight one "asset" and provide several ideas to help parents and young people support that "asset" in their home, school, and community.

Asset No. 24: Bonding to school — Young person cares about her or his school.

Ideas for parent(s):
Part of bonding to school involves knowing someone in school cares about you. Ask your child which adult and which friends he or she likes best at school and why.

Encourage your child to participate in activities that boost school spirit.
Invite a teacher to go out for breakfast, lunch, or coffee with you and your child.

Write thank you notes, leave voice messages, or send e-mails to teachers or administrators when you are pleased about something at your child's school.
Show that you care about your child's school. Join a parent-teacher organization; attend school conferences and special events; volunteer as a tutor, club advisor, or parent helper.

Ideas for young people:
Usually it is the people — teachers, administrators, friends — who make a school worth caring about. Try to identify at least one adult and one peer who looks forward to seeing you every day, misses you when you are absent, and really cares about you.

Set up a school bulletin board in your home. Post the school calendar and school notices. Decide which school activities you will attend as a family.
Research shows that students who care about their school are more likely to succeed and care about their communities. They are less likely to get involved in drugs/alcohol, gangs, violent behavior, or drop out.

If you cannot find something to like about your school, either you are not trying or you are in a terrible school. If you are not trying, you are cheating yourself and wasting your time. If you are in a terrible school, do what you can to get out.

Discourage cliques. Work to make everyone feel welcome and valued.

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

Playtime

We are never too old to appreciate the fun that our favorite childhood toys can offer.

A few weeks ago, I went to the house I grew up in, fully intending to clean out my parents' storage room in the basement and throw everything away.

I was not excited about the job — after all the packing and moving we had done up to that point, I was in no mood to hang out in the dirty, yucky room that everyone had procrastinated cleaning.

To my surprise, what should have been a grueling two-hour job turned into an afternoon of great fun.

Some items I came across were old, mildewy and were not even given a second glance.

I tossed away some puzzles and cars and a few dolls to whom I had given unfortunate haircuts.

I dragged out boxes of books and piles of clothes that did not last through changes in fashion trends.

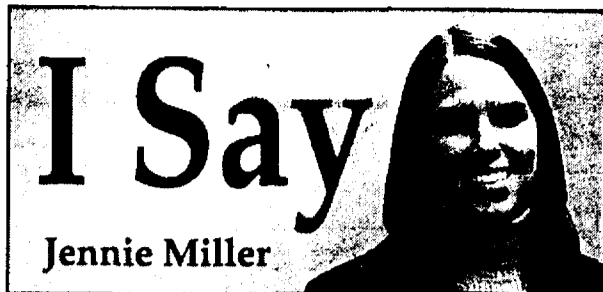
And then, to my utter excitement, I came across my Barbie collection.

My mind was immediately flooded with memories of afternoons creating Barbie mansions and Barbie pool parties and Barbie proms.

I sorted through the boxes of items that I spent so much of my childhood toying with and I couldn't help but revel in the fun that it offered.

I looked around to make sure that no one was there to laugh at me, and then I sat down and began to play.

I set up my Barbie McDonalds, complete with tiny Big Macs and little napkin dispensers. I pulled out my Barbie and the Rockers



tour bus, my Barbie office and my Barbie workout room.

Then came the dolls themselves. Ooh ... and the clothes!

Although they were slightly out of style, I dressed the girls in what was at one point the latest fashion.

With glee, I pulled out my favorite dress that Barbie always wore to the prom, no matter who her date was that week. It was a spectacular shade of mint green,

off-the-shoulder and, best of all, it glowed in the dark.

Then came Ken, in his powder blue pin-striped tuxedo. He did not have many options for his prom outfit. It was either the powder blue number or his swim trunks, which would be so inappropriate.

Barbie and Ken (or whatever their names were that week) always arrived at the prom in style.

They would never even consider taking the tour bus. Sometimes, maybe, they

would opt for the remote-controlled motorcycle, but they usually traveled via the Rainbow Brite convertible.

Of course, they had to make a stop at McDonald's on the way for a romantic dinner.

And after the dance, it was back to Barbie's house for a pool party. The pool could actually be filled with water and there was a little button you could push and bubbles would float up from the bottom.

Barbie changed into her pink bikini, and, yes, now Ken's swim trunks were appropriate.

So there I was, relishing my memories of Barbie mania, when my sister stopped by to see how my work was coming.

I had no time to run and hide — I was caught.

Needless to say, as I was surrounded by Barbies in bathing suits and the pool

was bubbling, there was laughter and pointing coming from my sister.

I was not ashamed of my fun. Okay, maybe I went a little overboard by getting out the Big Macs and, yes, there was dancing at the prom, so the radio was on, too.

My sister looked around the room and could not contain her laughter.

— That is, until she found her science kit. And then the pound puppies and cabbage patch kids. She became slightly distracted.

I wasn't fully redeemed until she came across the box of Legos — gotcha!

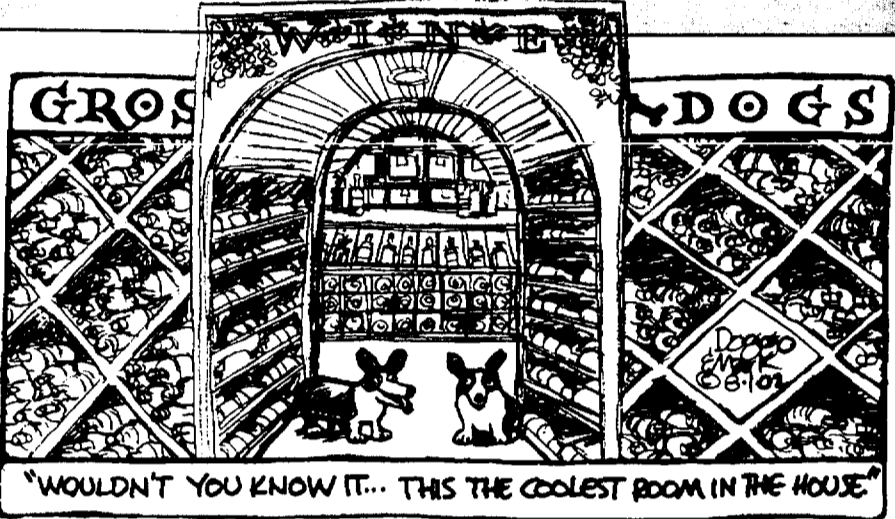
So there we sat, in our basement, reliving our childhoods. Maybe we are too old. Maybe the toys are too old.

But what is important to remember, is that Ken asked Barbie to go steady with him at the pool party after the prom.

Grosse Pointe News

August 1, 2002, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



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

fyi

by Ben Burns

Foot race

In just under two months, hundreds of Grosse Pointers will walk, run and jog in the annual Grosse Pointe run along Lakeshore. They will see friends, relatives, acquaintances and possibly even dogs tagging along, all for a good cause.

If you have been thinking about getting back in shape by trying a 10K run or walk, now is the time to start training for the Sept. 21 event.

Most of us don't think about the work that makes such an event come off smoothly. The entire event is planned and coordinated by the Sunrise Rotary Club, with about 40 members. Planning started more than a month ago when committee co-chairs **Joel Manardo** and **B.J. Khalifah** informed members of their assignments.

Every member of the club was assigned to a pre-race committee and a race day committee. **Bill Lacey** and **Bob Kaiser** are in charge of designing and buying T-shirts; **Wayne Manchester** will do the fliers; **Tim Campbell**, **Wayne Pittel** and **Catherine Williford** will handle awards and trophies; and **Mark Rabidoux** and **Doug McCray** will arrange entertainment.

Dennis Hyduk chairs the food committee and gets help from **Sheri Jones**, **Greg Wheeler** and **Gene Gilbert**. **Art Judson** arranges insurance and **Tim Kopacka** gets the marshals to monitor the race.

Penny Caretti chairs the preregistration packets committee and is aided by **Bob Duker**, **Chris Goldsby** and **Kaiser**. **Steve Basile** and **Kaiser** will handle registration, and **Tim Sinclair** will

arrange for the Rotary balloon to highlight the event. Signs will be taken care of by **Paul Stockman**, **Chris Flynn** and **Tom Strasz**, and advance publicity will be handled by **Kevin Prush** and **Khalifah**.

And most of the members will be out recruiting sponsors for the event that raises funds for community service projects by the club. And, of course, the Grosse Pointe News has already signed up as the exclusive media sponsor of the run.

The Rotary is a good group of civic-minded business leaders devoting hours of their time to the betterment of the community. So while you are training for the race, think good thoughts about the women and men who make it happen.

On the job

William M. Furtaw got a call the afternoon of Nov. 7, 1961, from then-Grosse Pointe Park Police Chief **Arthur E. Louwers**. "Do you still want that job as a police officer?" he was asked. "Yes, sir," replied Furtaw. "Good, be at my office at 4 p.m.," he was told.

At 4 p.m. Furtaw was interviewed, hired and told to go home for a nap.

For a nap? Yes, he was going to start duty that evening on the midnight shift foot patrol on Kercheval.

Furtaw told that story to Grosse Pointe News reporter **Brad Lindberg** to illustrate how little training officers all over the nation were getting before they were sent out to do their duty four decades ago.

Officers were expected to learn on the job. That police chief who hired him, Louwers, an early graduate of the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va., was one of the pioneers of setting up professional training academies

for new officers. He ran them at Grosse Pointe High School for years while a colleague, **Ralph W. Moxley** of Birmingham, ran them in Oakland County. If you missed a class in Grosse Pointe you were expected to make it up in Birmingham.

While Louwers is little remembered in Wayne County today, he helped train hundreds of the officers who went on to serve honorably and well in the metro area.

Louwers, a scratch golfer, retired in the late '60s and was involved with the old Burkemo's Golf Range that used to be at Jefferson and Nine Mile, according to Furtaw.

Furtaw retired from the Park police in 1999, and he and his wife, **Jane**, live in the Park.

Today, Furtaw continues to follow in Louwers' footsteps by pioneering an effort to coordinate training of firefighters and police officers even further at a 22-acre site on the Auburn Hills Campus of Oakland Community College.

Furtaw is director of Emergency Services Training Programs at the school and is helping set up a Combined Regional Emergency Services Training center that will expose new officers to simulations of the hazards they might face when they are on the job.

If you want to support the project or purchase a commemorative brick to honor a public safety officer like Louwers for the center's entrance plaza, you can contact **Jill Dunphy** at (248) 341-2133.

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

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

I have noticed a decline in Pier Park attendance in recent years. What activities or offerings would bring you to the park more often?



By Suzy Berschback



Coleen Kordas

"A boat well. More boat wells would be great."
— Coleen Kordas, Grosse Pointe Farms



JoAnn Narcisse

"More children-centered activities, like science and nature programs, especially with the shoreline right there. They could learn so much."
— JoAnn Narcisse, Grosse Pointe Farms



Anna Schulte

"I would like a separate diving pool and new high dives."
— Anna Schulte, Grosse Pointe Farms



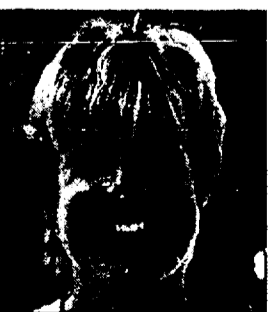
Catherine Adamo

"I would like squirt fountains like they have at the City Park."
— Jack Schulte, Grosse Pointe Farms



Jack Schulte

"I would like to see a year-round recreation center for the older kids like the Woods Park offers its residents."
— Betsy Schulte, Grosse Pointe Farms



Betsy Schulte

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.

Letters

From page 6A

skills to return Sarah to the soccer field and basketball court.

The fund has also paid for a family YMCA membership. We go there with Sarah at least four times a week. Her medicines, currently she is on 14 drugs, are very expensive and the fund has helped us pay for a secondary insurance for Sarah.

The money also bought exercise equipment for home and golf lessons to improve her upper body strength, and we are currently in the process of buying her a heart monitor so she can see how well her heart is working while she is exercising.

Sarah gave a speech at Montietz (June 2001) and

her very last statement was, "There is nothing I can't do with the support of my friends and community." How true! Thank you for giving us the strength to get through this. We hope to continue to generate fabulous memories with Sarah and you.

Jim and Dienne McPharlin
Grosse Pointe Woods

More shops for teens

To the Editor:

On July 25, the Grosse Pointe News question of the week was "What kind of store is the Village or Hill missing that you would like to see added?"

My response to this question is I would love to see stores for teens and young adults put into the vacant (Jacobson's) area. Stores such as Abercrombie and Fitch, Express for Men and Women, Saks, Esprit, Bebe, etc.

These stores would attract many teens and people from the Grosse Pointe area since most of these stores can only be found at Somerset or Lakeside. By bringing these types of stores to Grosse Pointe, this would become very convenient for many Grosse Pointers and also for good business.

Thom and Kristen McPharlin
Grosse Pointe Woods

Marion L. Anglin

Marion L. Anglin, 83, passed away on Saturday, July 27, 2002 in Indiana.

Born in 1918 in Detroit to Joseph and Grace (Rule) Primeau, Mrs. Anglin was a homemaker and medical record technician at the Children's Hospital of Detroit.

She was a volunteer for the Red Cross Singalong for area nursing homes in Indiana and was awarded the Governor's Award for volunteer work with Cardinal Center, Inc. in Warsaw, Ind., where she was a volunteer for seven years.

Mrs. Anglin was a former board member of the Women's Auxiliary in Detroit, and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of Michigan.

A member of the Clio Book Club in Warsaw, Mrs. Anglin was also a member of Leesburg United Methodist Church in Indiana where she sang in the church choir.

She is survived by her son, Richard James Anglin of Leesburg, Ind.; her grandsons, Jay W. Anglin of La Porte, Ind. and Ryan C. Anglin of Hollywood, Calif.; and two great-grandchildren, Lauren and Mitch Anglin.

She was predeceased by her husband, Fred W. Anglin and her brother, George H. Primeau.

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, July 30 at McHatton-Sadler Funeral Chapel in Warsaw, Ind.

Interment is at Leesburg Cemetery in Indiana.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cardinal Center, Inc. or Riely Children's Hospital.

Mireille H. Goodson

Longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Woods Mireille H. Goodson passed away in Sarasota, Fla. on Wednesday, July 17, 2002.

Mrs. Goodson was the past president of the Mother's Health Council and the founding member and long-time worker of the Little Thrift Shop at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

She started the first Brownie Troop at Mason Elementary School and was a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Sarasota Yacht Club and Bird Key Yacht Club.

Mrs. Goodson is survived by her daughter, Marleine Goodson Ricca; her grandchildren, Alan, David, Donald and James Ricca, William John Goodson III, Cheryl Lukacs, Michael and Greg Goodson; and many great-grandchildren. The family is grateful to Abdul Sbaa, who gave his love and care so generously for seven years.

She was predeceased by her husband, William John Goodson Sr.; and her son, William John Goodson II.

A memorial service was held on Tuesday, July 23 at Unity Church in Sarasota, Fla.

The family will also hold a memorial service at St. Michael's in Grosse Pointe Woods at a future date.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Hospice.

John A. Montgomery

John A. "Jack" Montgomery, 89, former Grosse Pointe Park resident, died of heart failure on Thursday, July 18, 2002 at Bon Secours Hospital.

Mr. Montgomery moved to Detroit in 1945 from Toronto, where he grew up and served in the Royal Air Force during World War II.

In 1957, he moved with his family to Grosse Pointe Park, commuting downtown to J. L. Hudson, where he worked as the director of adjustments until he retired. He continued working at Carl Sterr, a men's clothing store on the Hill.



John A. Montgomery

Mr. Montgomery was a lifelong advocate for civil rights and was known as the consummate gentleman.

He walked daily at Pointe Plaza and painted with the Progressive Art Club. His artwork was regularly displayed at Clairpointe restaurant in The Village.

Mr. Montgomery also enjoyed entertaining, and exhibited his artistic flair by decorating differently for each occasion. He played bridge with a group of widows and widowers jokingly called, "The Odd Couples," and dined with friends every Friday night. Mr. Montgomery also invited friends to his cottage in Sauble Beach, Ontario, where he spent summers.

He is survived by his dear friend, Bettie Klaasen; three children, Sharon (John) Chouinard, Dennis (Debbie) and Roy (Young-Shin); seven grandchildren, Pam (Gari) Kersten, Amy, Tom and Chris Chouinard, and Matthew, Alison and Sage Montgomery; and two great-grandchildren, Jack and Caroline Kersten.

He was predeceased by his wife, Dorothy Montgomery and grandson, Timothy Chouinard.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, July 20 at St. Clare of Montefalco and arrangements were

made by Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

Joan Badger Nash

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Joan Badger Nash passed away on Monday, July 22, 2002, while vacationing in Florida.

She was born in Royal Oak and lived in Grosse Pointe Woods in the 1960s and '70s.

Mrs. Nash was a General Motors executive secretary for 11 years before retiring to Brevard, N.C.

A lifelong Christian Scientist, she was a charter member of the Christian Science Society of Brevard.

Mrs. Nash was a world traveler and volunteered her time and knowledge to many community activities.

She is survived by her son, John Sidney Nash Jr. (Kristine); her daughter, Janice Sybil Campbell (Clifford); four grandchildren, Christopher and Carrie Ann Campbell and Anne and Colin Nash; and a sister, Mary Schultz.

Mrs. Nash was predeceased by her husband, John Sidney Nash Sr.

A memorial service will be held on Thursday, August 8 at 7 p.m. at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Christian Science Society of Brevard, 235 W. Main St., Brevard, NC 28712.

John W. Pollard

Grosse Pointe Park resident John W. Pollard, 68, passed away on Thursday, July 25, 2002 at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

He was born on April 2, 1934 in Detroit, the son of Patrick and Mary (Smith) Pollard.

A leader in Michigan's Irish community, Mr. Pollard was publisher and



John W. Pollard

editor of the Irish Connection newspaper and member of the Gaelic League, Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

He spent many years as a restaurant entrepreneur. He was the owner and operator of numerous restaurants and catering operations throughout the Detroit area. Mr. Pollard was a Master Chef who attended the Culinary Institute of America in New York.

He traveled the country in his role as a Red Cross Disaster Services volunteer.

Mr. Pollard is survived by his five children, James, Nancy Straetmans, Chris (Tom) Gotfredson, Peggy

(Mark) Monaghan, Phillip (Gail) and Jane (Rick) Jacob; and 14 grandchildren, Corey, Lindsay, Liz, Holly, Christopher, Tommy, John, Sally, Lauren, Nigel, Chloe, Ben, William and Grace.

He is also survived by his siblings, Pat Pollard, Anne Peters, Donald Pollard and Nick Pollard.

He was predeceased by his wife, Norma.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, July 29, at Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Detroit. Arrangements were made by Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Park.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church, 629 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48226 or to the American Diabetes Association.

Catherine McEnally Renouf

Catherine McEnally Renouf, 80, passed away on Sunday, June 9, 2002 at the St. John Senior Community Center.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Renouf was a resident of Grosse Pointe for 52 years. She was the daughter of the late Vincent L. McEnally and Gertrude S. McEnally.

See OBITUARIES, page 11A

Obituary Guidelines

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

An obituary, unlike a 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.



Concours Italian Style

PRESENTED BY
SALOMON SMITH BARNEY
A member of Citigroup

Concours Italian Style - experience the most exciting cars in the world...

Ferrari, Maserati, Lamborghini, Fiat, Cisitalia, De Tomaso, Prototypes, Limited Production Models

...along with fine automotive art, Italian cuisine and more.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3rd

9 AM - 4 PM
EDSEL & ELEANOR FORD HOUSE
GROSSE POINTE SHORES

TICKETS

\$15 IN ADVANCE - \$20 AT THE DOOR
For More Information Call: 1-800-377-6226



IN HER NEW LEADING ROLE AS REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Mary Ellen Stempfle



"She has earned the respect of her fellow Republicans . . . she has always voted for Need, not Greed . . ."

- Candice S. Miller, Michigan Secretary of State

"She will be a powerful voice for each of us in the Michigan Legislature."

- Dorothy Comstock Riley, former Chief Justice, Michigan Supreme Court

"Mary Ellen is certainly no Johnny-come-lately Republican, like her opponents."

- Betsy DeVos, Immediate Past Chairman, Michigan GOP State Committee

"Mary Ellen Stempfle will bring solid Republican values and fiscal responsibility to District #1."

- Chuck Yob, GOP National Committeeman



Endorsed by The Detroit News

"Stempfle is the most conservative of the three (1st District candidates)." - Detroit Free Press

Two Thumbs Up! Bravo!

Supporting Cast

Candice Miller, Michigan Secretary of State
Hon. Dorothy Comstock Riley
Wallace Riley
Betsy DeVos, past Chair, MI Republican State Comm.
Chuck Yob, GOP National Committeeman
Sharon Wise, GOP National Committeewoman
Carol Morlan, 1st Vice Chair, MI Republican State Comm.
Kevin Fobbs, 2nd Vice Chair, MI Republican State Comm.
Stanley Grot, 4th Vice Chair, MI Republican State Comm.
Lola Peterson, 5th Vice Chair, MI Republican State Comm.
Gloria Rocha, 6th Vice Chair, MI Republican State Comm.
Margaret Van Houten, Chair, Wayne County Republican Comm.
Janice Nearon, Chair, Macomb County Republican Comm.
Mike Cox, Candidate for Attorney General
John Caron, Chair, 10th Congressional District Republicans
Carl Berry, Chair, 13th Congressional District Republicans
Melvin Byrd, Sr., Chair, 14th Congressional District Republicans
Lyle Van Houten, Chair, 16th Congressional District Republicans
Great Lakes Education Project
Right To Life of Michigan PAC
Citizens for Traditional Values
Thomas S. Monaghan, Chairman, Ann Arbor PAC
City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety Officers Association
City of Grosse Pointe Lieutenants and Sergeants Association
Fredrick Adrian
Gary & Gloria Aita
Margaret Alexander
Joe Alff
Ernest J. Ament
Carol Baka
R.K. & Mary Barton

Chuck & Polly Begg
Ruth Blood
Rev. Randy Boelter
Rob Bovitz
Dan & Susie Bowen
Bob Boyer
Dr. Irene Burchard
Charlie Burkli
Amy and Lonnie Busler
Jesse & Pat Cardellio
Cynthia Cassell, GOP Senate Candidate
Joanie & Don Chamberlin
Victoria and David Cornwell
Robert Cosgrove
Dr. Peter and Hon. Cheryl Costantino
Susan Pomeroy Davis
Eileen Declercq
Robert Demonne
Heather Denler
Peter & Peggy Dettlinger
Robert Ebersole
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Elliott
Marianne Endicott
Nancy Follett
Michael Galloway
Regina Gersch
Chuck and Marna Getz
Patricia M. Gmeiner
Brit & Ann Gordon
Paul & Irene Gracey

Tuppy Gravel
Jay & Carol Hackleman
Ed & Susan Licata Haroutunian
Rusty Heenan
Linda & Mike Horn
Adele Huebner
Bill & Mary Hurley
Ed and Hon. Therese Joseph
Stanley Jursek
Mary Kedzior
William B. Kelly
Jamie & Kimberly Keogh
Lynn Kobes
Jerry Kobes
Gerald Kowalski
Pauline & Joe Lackey
Larry Lewis
Jerrold V. Marsh, Esq.
Hon. Hugh Marshall
Dick & Florance McBrien
Lita McKeehan
Gordon Michaelson
Sue & Cabell Morris
Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Novak
Dr. Michael & Beth Petty
Dr. & Mrs. Thomas J. Petz
Norma Philp
Joseph & Leigh Anne Puleo
Bill & Jan Race
Gail K. Reagan

Don & Barb Reuschel
Mark & Pat Reuschel
Ted & Janet Reuschel
Bud & Jane Reuther
Frances Richardson
Rob Ridenour
Peter and Michelle Riley
Douglas & Mary-Roby
Bob Rolff
Dian and Scott Rolff
Les & Joanne Ruthenberg
Dr. Liam P. Ryan
Gloria Schmitt
Jim Scrimenti
Adrienne E. Slaymaker
Robert F. Smith
Marilyn Soderberg
Karla Standish
Ann Tatti
Ginny Tompkins
Curi Tutag
Marge Van Den Bosch
Elmer and Lorna Van Der Kolk
Nancy Walbrink
Marge Waldecker
Alfred Warren
Gregory and Pam Wheeler
Carol Whitmore
Warren Wilkinson
Douglas Williams
Doris Woerner



VOTE:

AUGUST 6TH

Make a difference.

Paid for by Mary Ellen Stempfle for State Representative 811 Lincoln Grosse Pointe, MI 48230

313 885-0781 www.maryellenstempfle.com

Schools

Bond will allow for safer, state-of-the-art science labs

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Updated labs, safer stations, a greenhouse and an observatory are all possibilities for science students in the Grosse Pointe school district.

These suggestions might become a reality if voters approve the bond to be asked for by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education on September 24.

The bond will provide \$14 million for science lab renovations. The labs are all at least 30 years old and have never been updated.

"These labs were state-of-the-art in the 1960s," said Sue Speirs, the district's science curriculum specialist. "It's time we step up and be cutting edge again."

The labs are old, outdated and inadequate, with significant wear and tear, according to Steve Booher, science department co-chair at Grosse Pointe North High School.

"Imagine inviting 125 people to your house for eight hours a day, five days a week, for 35 years," he said. Other than the old age of the current labs in the district, the main concerns are space and safety.

The labs at both high schools and all three middle schools lack sufficient space for teachers to properly conduct experiments and accommodate all students, according to Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business affairs.

National Science Teachers Association standards require that a science lab with 24 students needs at least 1,600 square feet, according to James Adams, science department chair at Grosse Pointe South High School.

In its 1999 guide for school facilities, the association reported that a labora-

tory should have at least 60 square feet per student with 15 additional square feet per computer and 20 additional square feet per hand-capped station.

At South, where 24 students in a class is considered a small number, the largest laboratory room measures 1,500 sq. ft., with the smallest at 1,000 sq. ft.

At North, four of the nine labs meet the standards.

"The labs were built to the standards at the time," Fenton said. "The standards have changed."

If the bond passes, expansion and renovation will occur at both high schools and two of the three middle schools.

Pierce Middle School lacks the space for expansion and the labs will be renovated as needed.

Walls will be knocked down and more rooms will be created.

North could gain two science labs and classrooms; South could undergo construction of additional rooms in the S Building near the walkway which leads to the cafeteria.

The rooms would be in the style of a lecture/lab combination, according to Fenton, with appropriate space laid out for classroom instruction, experimental work at lab stations and teacher preparatory rooms.

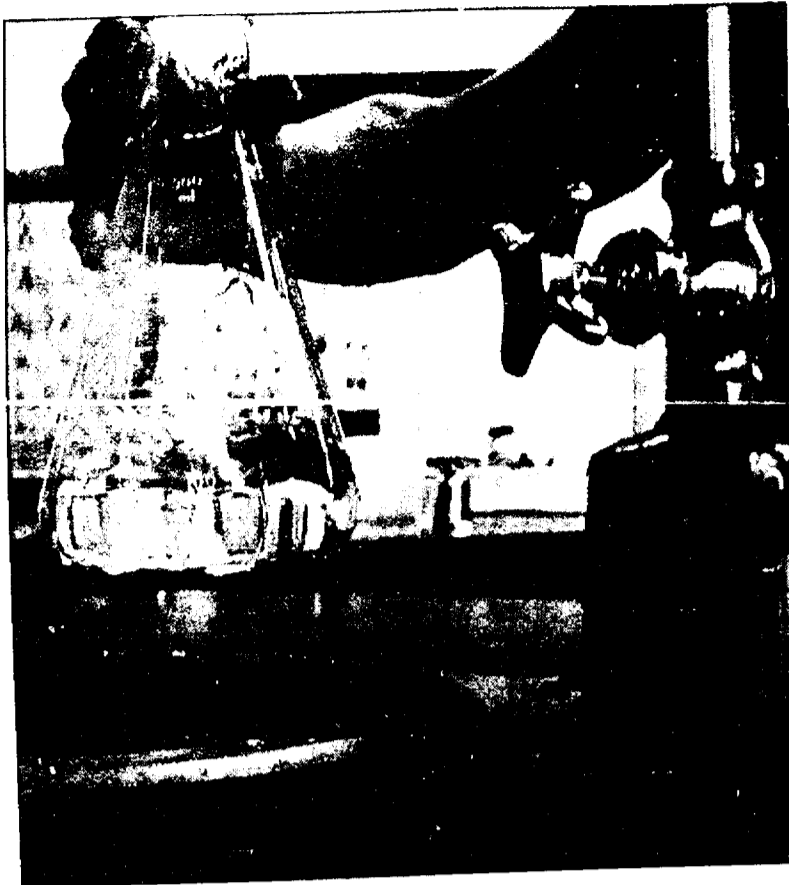


Photo by Jennie Miller
If voters approve the bond on September 24, \$62 million would be available for improvements across the district, including \$14 million for science lab renovations. The labs are currently over 30 years old, do not meet national space regulations and some teachers are concerned for student safety.

"It is really important to have an area set aside for teachers — an organizational area away from the students, to put together solutions," Speirs said.

The labs would be fully equipped with up-to-date resources, including computers.

Many of the current labs in the district lack some of the basic needs, such as running water.

"You need gas, electricity, computers and a sink for most labs to work well. Very

few have all that together," said Adams.

Another major concern in the current labs is safety. The labs meet safety regulations and standards; however, some experimental opportunities for many teachers are lost due to concern for the students.

"Teachers will not run an unsafe lab," Speirs said. "If you take away the safety limitations, teachers will be able to put their creative energy into making lessons and experiments that are

more relevant and approximate what scientists are doing."

Gas, ventilation and electrical improvements need to be made, as well as removing asbestos from the ceilings.

Emergency showers and eye wash stations will be more accessible and two handicapped stations will be available in each room.

Another issue of safety involves the countertops. According to Danuta Danko, science instructor at Pierce Middle School, when water splashes on the countertops, it flows away from the sinks and onto the floor.

"I have to be very careful when trying to incorporate computer usage when we're doing labs," she said.

Installing splash guards will not solve the problem, according to Danko.

"The countertops just need to be ripped out," she said. "The labs need to be completely redesigned so we can safely incorporate computers into the physical science experiments."

"We are already behind other school systems in terms of computer usage in science labs — this needs to be rectified through the bond."

The labs in the district were built well before computers were created and used for educational purposes.

Many science software programs have since been

developed that should parallel instruction, according to Fenton.

The district's science curriculum, which was approximately 15 years old, was updated for the 2002-03 school year.

The labs have not been updated since their construction over 30 years ago.

Another suggested improvement if the bond passes is the development of a greenhouse and observatory at North.

"A greenhouse would provide the opportunity for genetic research, environmental studies, research on germination and other variables that affect plant growth," Speirs said.

Speirs also suggested the possibility of setting up a camera in the greenhouse, providing a link to other schools in the district.

"There are a lot of neat things we could do in science if the bond passes," she said. "Having the facilities to do so sets a foundation upon which we can build."

The \$14 million set aside in the bond for science lab improvements would provide students in the entire district with a more thorough science education, according to Speirs.

"There will be more instructional options ... we want to do the most we can for our students," she said.

"We want to create an environment that is what we think students in Grosse Pointe should have in science," Adams said. "We need the facilities to do that."

The labs can be updated in the district if voters approve the bond on September 24. The board of education is asking for \$62 million to improve facilities for athletics, science labs and fine arts as well as to conduct miscellaneous projects.

Explore drama with new curriculum

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

A new curriculum recently approved by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education will offer sixth-grade students the chance to explore creative drama.

Normally an opportunity that was limited to seventh- and eighth-graders, this new curriculum will be available as an alternative to vocal and instrumental music courses.

"The music department worked very hard to make sure there was something for everyone," said Margaret Steele, the district's director of fine arts.

Originally, the administrators developed a general

music option, available for those students who were not interested in performing in front of an audience. The course utilized technology and students studied music composition.

This year, as recommended by the Middle School Study Committee, the district has developed a non-music elective which will meet every other day for the entire school year.

The curriculum for Explorations in Drama was approved by the Educational Planning Leadership Committee as well as by the school board on Monday, July 8.

All eight national stan-

dards for the theater arts curriculum have been met, according to Steele.

Students who elect to take the Explorations in Drama course will explore the entire arena of stage and theater.

The class will not climax with a production; the students will not be required to perform in front of an audience in any form.

"The students needed to have a medium where they can find out who they are without putting themselves out there, as they would in a play," Steele said.

Objectives of the course include script writing, creating characters, acting and movement skills, set and

makeup design, directing, research, constructive analysis, appropriate audience behavior and music and sound.

The students will also study mime.

"We are very excited about this taking place," Steele said. "Our teachers are well-prepared."

Instructors include Barbara Widener at Pierce Middle School and Mary Jane Failla at Parcels Middle School. The position at Brownell Middle School has yet to be filled.

As of early June, the new course had been elected by 45 students at Parcels, 39 at Pierce and 33 at Brownell.

Students 'clown' around

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

A summer school production of the musical, "Clowns," will be performed on Wednesday, August 7 at noon and 7 p.m.

The production features 28 students between the ages of eight and 13 and is directed by Mary Jane Failla. Fellow teacher Mary Fodell organized costumes, set design and make-up.

In its fourth year, the summer school musical theater workshop provides enrichment to students during the summer months.

As an ensemble production, every student has a

speaking role and several have solos.

Failla chose this particular script because it works well with students of all ages. The story follows a group of clowns searching for the secret of life, which they discover lies within themselves.

The performance will be held on the front lawn of Grosse Pointe South High School, weather permitting. In the event of rain, the musical will move inside to the auditorium.

Tickets can be purchased with a \$2 donation. Proceeds will benefit a charity chosen by the students.

For more information, call (313) 432-3095.

MULIER'S MARKET
15215 Kercheval • Open Mon. - Sat. 8-6
Michigan's Best! In the heart of Grosse Pointe Park.
822-7786 FAX 822-6504

PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH August 7th

Dairy	Produce	Wines
COUNTRY FRESH Ice Creams, All Varieties 1/2 GAL \$2.99	LIMES..... 4/\$1.00	YELLOW TAIL-AUSSI Merlot, Chardonnay, Shiraz..... \$4.99
TROPICANA Lemonade..... \$1.59	Baby SALAD SPINACH..... \$1.89	MEZZA CORONA Pinot Grigio..... \$6.99
BORDEN'S 2% Milk..... \$1.99	Hot Dog BUNS..... 8 pack \$1.09	COCKATOO RIDGE Chardonnay, Shiraz..... \$5.99
Produce	Hamburger BUNS..... 8 pack \$1.09	GEORGES DuBOEUF Cabernet, Merlot, Chardonnay, Syrah 1.5L..... \$9.99
Peaches..... 89¢ LB	Large Seeded 8 pack HAMBURGER BUNS..... \$1.89	GUIGAL Cotes du Rhone..... \$8.99
Strawberries..... \$1.49 LB	Coffee	
GRAPES..... 4/\$1.00	GROSSE POINTE Blend \$4.99	
CORN..... 3/4 bushel \$3.49		
PINEAPPLE..... \$3.49 EA		
Deli	Deli	Meat
Boar's Head Beef Skinless Weiners..... \$2.99 PKG	Winter's Natural Casing Bologna..... \$2.69 LB	Boneless SIRLOIN STEAKS..... \$4.99 LB
Oven Gold TURKEY BREAST..... \$4.89 LB	Meat	CALVES LIVER..... \$2.99 LB
BLACK FOREST HAM..... \$4.89 LB	Baby Back RIBS..... \$3.49 LB	Seafood
TURKEY PASTRAMI..... \$2.99 LB	Boneless CHICKEN BREAST..... \$2.59 LB	Shell-on SHRIMP..... \$7.99 LB
Wigley's COOKED CORNED BEEF..... \$3.99 LB	Mannated Boneless PORK LOIN CHOPS..... \$3.99 LB	Salmon KABOBS..... \$1.99 STK
		Orange ROUGHY..... \$6.99 LB

15% DISCOUNT ON CASES NO FURTHER DISCOUNT ON SALE

Local teen wins WB20 talent contest

Ashlee Ruggeri, 15, of Grosse Pointe Woods has been chosen as a winner in the "Be a WB20 Star" contest.

Viewers of WB20 between the ages of 14 and 17 were asked to write an essay on why they thought they should be chosen as a "star."

Based on her essay and on-camera interview, Ruggeri was chosen, along with four others, to be in promotional announcements, local billboards and on the air throughout the next year.

Ruggeri attends Grosse Pointe North High School where she studies Italian.

"I love to perform on stage," she said. "I love to sing, dance, act and I've always wanted to be on TV."

WB20 is top in the market



Ashlee Ruggeri

with teens aged 12 to 17 with shows like *7th Heaven*, *Gilmore Girls* and *Dawson's Creek*.

High School Reunions

Carl Brablec High School Class of 1972 will celebrate its 30th reunion on Friday, September 20. Contact Andrea (Rusch) Snyder at (586) 949-4262 for more information.

Detroit Southeastern High School Classes of 1941, 1942 and 1943 will hold their 60-year class reunion on Friday, September 27 at the Barrister Gardens in St. Clair Shores. Alumni of other classes are also welcome. For further information, call Paul Andrews at (313) 882-3974, Joann Young (313) 886-7229 or Bert West (586) 779-8794.

St. David High School Class of 1952 is having a reunion on Wednesday, September 18. For more information, call Jerrie at (313) 881-0890.

Obituaries

From page 8A

Mrs. Renouf received her bachelor's degree in Journalism from Marygrove College in Detroit and was employed by the J.L. Hudson Company in its advertising department.

Mrs. Renouf was a volunteer for many years at the Neighborhood Club Thrift Shop and was a member of the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League, the St. Paul Altar Society and the Discalced Carmelite Auxiliary. She was an active member of the parish at St. Paul's Catholic Church for many years.

Mrs. Renouf is survived by three daughters, Julie C. Cole, Cherie E. Lucas and Catherine A. Colborn; two sons, Christopher J. Renouf and Stanley J. Renouf Jr.; and five grandchildren, Stephen M. Lucas, Meghan A. Lucas, Peter D. Lucas, Hannah Colborn and Will Colborn.

She was predeceased by her husband, Stanley J. Renouf and her son, Stephen P. Renouf.

Arrangements were made by Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. A funeral Mass was celebrated

on Saturday, June 15 at St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Interment is at St. Paul Columbarium.

Memorial contributions may be made in her name to Capuchin Monastery, 1820 Mt. Elliott Ave., Detroit, MI 48207-3496.



Margaret Van Reynolds

Margaret Van Reynolds

Marge Van Reynolds, 77, of Naples, Fla. and St. Clair Shores passed away on Wednesday, June 26, 2002.

Mrs. Van Reynolds was born in Louisville, Ky., on

Nov. 17, 1924, the daughter of Joe and Clara Leachman.

She was employed at Benford, Hayes and Johnson, a printing company, for over 30 years.

She was a member of both Bayview and Detroit Yacht Clubs and served for many years on the race committee for the Detroit River Yachting Association and for 10 years on the Bayview Mackinac race committee.

Mrs. Van Reynolds was an active member of the American Contract Bridge League, where she was a Junior Master. One of her favorite events was when her bridge club opened and closed the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island.

She attended St. Elizabeth Seton Church in Naples and St. Paul's Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Van Reynolds was predeceased by her two husbands, George Van and Syd Reynolds; her sister Mary; and her daughter Mickey.

George Van was a sportswriter for The Detroit News, Yachting Magazine and Lakeland Boating. Syd Reynolds was CEO of a plumbing supply firm.

She is survived by her two

sons, George Van and Barry Van (Nancy Seraphin); grandchildren Lindsey and Brandon Van, all of Park City, Utah; and estranged daughter Tracy Schwartz, who is believed to reside in Bora Bora.

Her surviving stepchildren include Mike Reynolds (Kathy) of Grosse Pointe Woods; three step-grandchildren, Shannon, Bridgett and Cindy Reynolds Connors (Mike) of Fairfax, Va.; and their children Kelley, Robbie and Kevin.

A memorial service was held at St. Elizabeth Seton Church in Florida on Monday, July 1. A second memorial service will be held at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Friday, August 9 at noon.

A private gathering will follow immediately after the service at Bayview Yacht Club, where friends are encouraged to bring pictures and stories to share.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Hospice of Naples, 1095 Whipperwill Ln., Naples, FL 34105 and/or The Junior Sailing Program of Bayview Yacht Club, 100 Clairpointe, Detroit, MI 48215.

Farms, homeowners looking to settle on McKinley house

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The owners of a house on McKinley are giving Grosse Pointe Farms 28 days to come to an agreement on the purchase of their house.

Attorneys for Judith and Bert Richard Paul of 163 McKinley filed a motion for specific performance on Monday, July 22, for the Farms to purchase the house in accordance to a October 2001 agreement, plus court costs and statutory interest.

The motion was granted after Third Circuit Judge Warfield Moore issued a summary judgment on June 14 asking the parties to resolve the issue.

The Farms offered in October to purchase the house, and another home next door, behind the Punch and Judy Building, with the intent of razing them and constructing a 33-spot parking lot.

The Farms offered to buy

the Paul home for \$290,000, plus closing costs, moving expenses up to \$1,000, 180 rent-free days allowed for relocation and taxes prorated to the closing date.

The Farms rescinded its decision in January after residential neighbors expressed concern about the purchase and parking lot plans.

William Gilbride, an attorney for the Pauls, said, "It remains unresolved, but we hope to come up with an agreement with the Farms within the week."

Gilbride added that the Farms had 28 days to appeal the Pauls' request.

Mayor Ed Gaffney said, "We're asking our attorneys to settle. I hope they can come to some kind of agreement. They (the Pauls) were inconvenienced. If not, we're going to have to appeal it."

The Farms' city attorney, William Burgess, was unavailable for comment.



ENJOY PREMIUM LUXURY WITHOUT PAYING A PREMIUM.



FOR A/Z/D-PLAN EMPLOYEES & ELIGIBLE FAMILY MEMBERS

\$3,574
a month/36-month lease

cash due at signing (after \$4,000 cash back) for returning Town Car lessees. Includes refundable security deposit. Excludes tax, title and license fees.

Introducing the newly redesigned 2003 Lincoln Town Car. It has more power. More luxurious amenities. More precise steering. More refined anti-lock brakes. More front headroom, legroom and shoulder room than any car in its class. And more trunk capacity. Plus more extras, like 3-year/36,000-mile Lincoln Complimentary Maintenance. What more could you ask for?

For latest offers go to JMAplan.com

*Call 1-888-56-LEASE for details. For cash back and special lease terms, take delivery from dealer stock by 9/3/2002. **Comparisons based on 2003 Lincoln Town Car vs. 2002 class competitors. ***Coverage includes scheduled maintenance services at 5,000-mile intervals. See dealer for complete details.

Visit Your Metro Detroit Lincoln Dealer.

ANN ARBOR
Sesi

2100 W. Stadium Blvd.
at Liberty
(734) 668-6100
sesilm.com

CLINTON TOWNSHIP
Stu Evans Lakeside

17500 Hall Rd.
at Romeo Plank
(586) 840-2000
stuevanslakeside.com

DEARBORN
Jack Demmer

21531 Michigan Ave.
Between Southfield & Telegraph
(313) 274-8800
demmerlm.com

DETROIT
Bob Maxey

16901 Mack Ave.
at Cadieux
(313) 885-4000
bobmaxeylm.com

DETROIT
Park Motor

18100 Woodward Ave.
Opposite Palmer Park
(313) 869-5000
parkmotorslm.com

GARDEN CITY
Stu Evans Garden City

32000 Ford Rd.
Just West of Merriman
(734) 425-4300
stuevansgardencity.com

NOVI
Varsity

49251 Grand River
I-96 at Wixom Rd. (Exit 159)
Two Exits West of 12 Oaks Mall
1-800-850-NOVI (6684)
varsitylm.com

PLYMOUTH
Hines Park

40601 Ann Arbor Rd.
Exit 1275
1-800-550-MERC
hinesparklm.com

ROCHESTER HILLS
Crissman

1185 South Rochester Rd.
Between Hamlin & Avon Rd.
(248) 652-4200
crissmanlm.com

ROSEVILLE
Bob Maxey

29000 Gratiot
at 12 Mile Rd.
(586) 552-6000
bobmaxeylm.com

SOUTHFIELD
Star

24350 West 12 Mile Rd.
at Telegraph
(248) 354-4900
starlm.com

SOUTHGATE
Southgate

16800 Fort Street
at Pennsylvania
(734) 285-8800
southgateinlinemercury.com

STERLING HEIGHTS
Crest

36200 Van Dyke
at 15 1/2 Mile Rd.
(586) 939-6000
crestlinmerc.com

TROY
Bob Borst

1950 West Maple
Troy Motor Mall
(248) 643-6600
borstlm.com

YPSILANTI
Sesi

950 East Michigan
9 Miles West of I-75
(734) 482-7133
sesilm.com

HW has high hopes for new districts

By Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

City Manager Mickey Todd is optimistic about the upcoming elections and the impact the new voting precincts will have on the Tuesday, Aug. 6 polls.

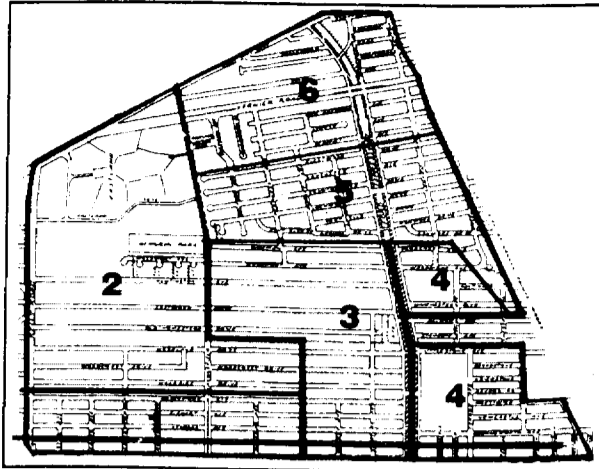
The move earlier this year from 10 to six voting precincts in the city has been hard to publicize due to the challenge at the state level of the Republican-controlled redistricting.

Each district is allowed up to 2,999 voters, according to Todd, and the city didn't need 10 districts to accomplish those limits.

"We aren't going to see much of a savings this year," Todd said of the reduction, due to the cost of paperwork and the changeover process.

But, Todd said, in the long run the city will be able to see a much larger benefit within the next 10 years.

"An average election costs the city around seven to 10 thousand dollars," Todd said. "With the reduction of poll workers and mailing costs we should save enough to pay for one or two elec-



The new Harper Woods voting districts will be in place for the Aug. 6 primaries.

tions over the course of the next 10 years."

New voter registration cards were mailed out Monday, July 29. The packages include new district numbers and any changes in voting location.

"I think the impact on the vote will be minimal," said Todd. "The numbers of districts have changed, but only the people who were voting at the high school or

east of the expressway will be voting in different locations."

The high school was eliminated as a polling location for several reasons, according to Todd. A lack of parking and a traffic flow problem was top on the list. The fact that the district of voters at the high school had the fewest voters at the time of the change was also key. As for the shift of more

voters to Tyrone School, Todd said it just made sense. "The fewer people that have to come across I-94 to vote, the better," Todd explained. He hopes that this change will alleviate any tie ups on the Allard bridge, especially while the service drive and pedestrian bridges are still under construction.

"There is always some confusion associated with change, but we have a history of running smooth elections in Harper Woods."

Although some think a reduction of districts means a loss of population, Todd said that Harper Woods is holding steady, and the change was made so to more accurately reflect the population.

Polls at City Hall, Beacon Elementary and Tyrone School will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the Aug. 6 election.

Citizens with questions about the new district lines, polling places or registration to vote should call Harper Woods City Hall at (313) 343-2510.

HW Honors

Kimberly A. Brus, a 2001 graduate of Harper Woods High School and recipient of a Leadership Advancement Scholarship to Central Michigan University, has been selected for membership in the National Society of Collegiate Scholars for her academic performance during her freshman year.



Kimberly A. Brus

Erin J. Miedema of Harper Woods has completed the coursework to earn a Bachelor's of Business Administration from Grand Valley State University.

Notre Dame graduate Cadet Steven C. Chetcuti, son of Steven and Sarah Chetcuti of St. Clair Shores, has graduated from West Point, and will assume the position of Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army, using his training in mechanical engineering.

The following students from Harper Woods have been named to the Dean's List of the University of Detroit for the spring 2002 semester by earning a grade point average above 3.25:

- Christopher A. Arendoski** - Chemical Engineering
- Heather Noel Bauer-Roth** - Education
- Kathleen Ann Falk** - Education
- Kurt Robert Jacobson** - Computer Science.

This Week

Monday, August 5: The Heritage Room, beneath the Harper Woods Public Library, will be open from 6 to 7:30 p.m. for tours of the memorabilia and roots of the east side.

Tuesday, August 6: Voters will go to the polls for the gubernatorial and representative primaries. New precincts will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Upcoming: The second session of courses offered by the Harper Woods Parks and Recreation Department is underway. For the fall schedule, call (313) 343-2563.

Something going on in Harper Woods? Think it deserves to be in The Grosse Pointe News? Call Staff Writer Jason Sweeney at (313) 343-6293

Police & Fire

Saw gone

A \$3,200 professional "walk behind" saw was taken from the back of a 1995 Nissan parked in the lot of a store in the 20300 block of Kelly around 11 a.m., Thursday, July 25. The owner of the vehicle said he had gone into the store for around 20 minutes and returned to find the trunk lid locked forced and the saw missing.

Cleaned out

Cowboy boots, a purse, more than \$1,500 worth of jewelry and a television,

DVD player and stereo were taken from an apartment in the 20300 block of Vernier during a burglary between 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Thursday, July 25. The door, doorjamb and locks were all damaged, and the woman's apartment was found ransacked when she returned from work.

When police arrived to take a report, the woman had already cleaned her apartment and had the maintenance crew replace her lock. Police searched the scene for evidence but were unable to find anything because the crime scene had been disturbed.

Police from Harper Woods and Detroit traced the vehicle to a house in Detroit, arrested two men on the purse snatching charge and impounded the car. The driver had an outstanding warrant in Detroit for traffic violations and the thief was found to have a felony warrant in Detroit and a \$500 bench warrant in Madison Heights.

Everything lost was recovered, except for around \$50 in cash. The purse was returned to the woman after the contents were photographed as evidence.

Never mind

Three youths changed their mind shortly after taking a Harper Woods boy's bike by force at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, July 27.

The boy told police that while he was riding in the 19000 block of Roscommon he was approached by the three boys, who told him to hand the bike over before wrestling it away from him. One of the three thieves rode the bike a few blocks, then dropped it, complaining that the brakes didn't work right.

Police examined the bike for evidence, then returned

Crime doesn't pay

When a thief nabbed the purse in the 19300 block of Kelly, he didn't think it would land both him and his friend behind bars.

A Grosse Pointe City woman who was putting away her groceries had the purse taken from inside her car and was shoved to the ground when she tried to take it back. Witnesses told police they saw the assailant flee down the street and get into a red Pontiac.

it to the boy.

Party's over

Partying in the family house sounded like a good idea to a 15-year-old Harper Woods girl - until the police had to be called.

The girl was supposed to be staying at her grandmother's house while her parents were on vacation. Instead, she opened the doors of her parents' house for a party on Saturday, July 27. When her grandmother found she wasn't in the house she called the police early Sunday morning.

When police arrived at the house in the 19900 block of Woodcrest, they found the aftermath of the party - major damage to the basement of the home. The girl told police her friends had "busted up the place" and when asked, gave their names to authorities. The police turned the girl over to her grandmother, notified her parents and are looking for the vandals.

N'egg'ligent behavior

Two St. Clair Shores boys and a Grosse Pointe Woods boy are the suspected culprits in a case of egg-throwing that occurred Sunday, July 28.

Police responded to a call in the 21100 block of Fleetwood when the owner of a 2002 Mitsubishi Eclipse called to report the vandalism. Police searched the area, but were unable to find the boys.

Basement fire

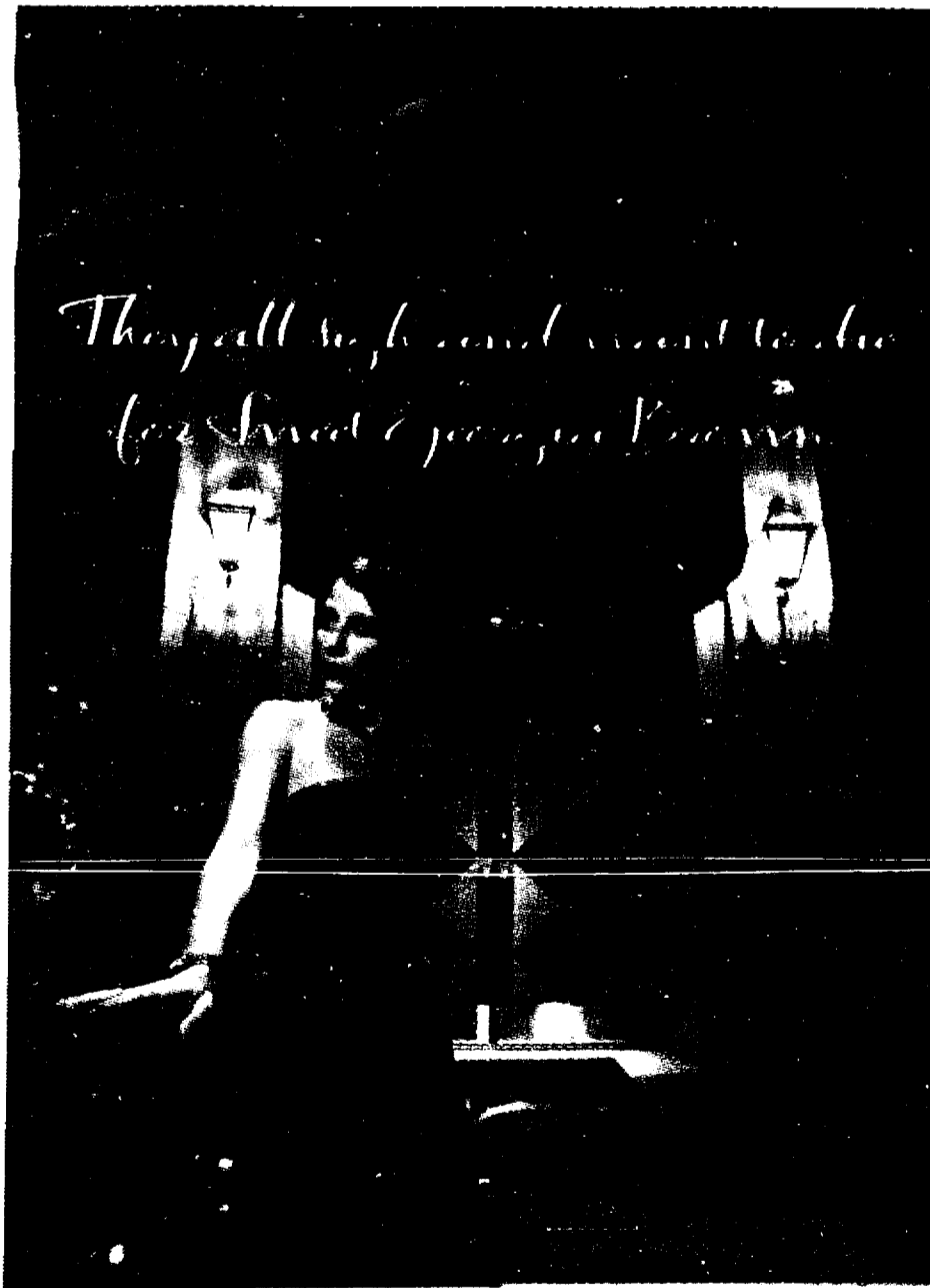
Harper Woods Firefighters, along with assistance from Eastpointe and Grosse Pointe Woods, responded when smoke began to billow from the basement windows of a house in the 19400 block of Kingsville Saturday, July 27.

By the time the fire was contained at around 4 a.m., the basement was a complete loss and the upper floor had sustained smoke, water and minor fire damage.

As of Monday, July 29, Harper Woods Fire Inspector Rob Balchunas was investigating the fire scene for signs of malicious intent.

Sergeant Ralph Selvaggi of the Harper Woods Police Department is happy to answer any questions about law enforcement in the city of Harper Woods.

Send your questions, along with a preferred method of response by E-mail to: selvaggi@harperwoodspolice.org



Sweet Georgia Brown
Fine food and all that jazz

1045 Brush Street, Detroit, Michigan

on the corner of Brush and Monroe in Detroit's historic Greektown district.

For reservations call 313-965-1245

Breckels Massage Therapy
886-8761

93 Kercheval On-The-Hill

By Appointment
Gift Certificates

Save up to 70% OFF!

- Equipment by Rossignol, K2, Dynastar, Salomon and more...
- Skewear by Columbia, Marmot, Mountain Hardwear and more...

6 days Only!

Summer Clearance

New inventory is arriving daily and we MUST MAKE ROOM. Take this opportunity to get the BEST PRICES OF THE SEASON on all of your skiing and snowboarding needs.

Sale starts Saturday Aug 3rd at 10 am sharp. Located on Mack Avenue Just North of Vernier.

Schummer's Ski Shop
20778 Mack Avenue
Tel: 313-881-4363

Exercise, fun and friends



By Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

The smiles of the students are the best indicator that Harper Woods' summer gymnastics and cheerleading program is a big success.

Brenda Wilkins, mother of 8-year-old Leah, said the program has been great for her daughter.

"She comes home and practices in the mirror; it's been great exercise and a big confidence builder," Wilkins said.

Cindy Soloway was on hand to watch her 7-year-old daughter, Caitlin. "She loves the classes," Soloway said. "She gets to learn something new and she gets to see her friends from school during the summer this way."

Instructor Cathy Conger said that the program she helped Parks and Recreation director Candice Cheolace create four years ago has been steadily growing and has always been fun.

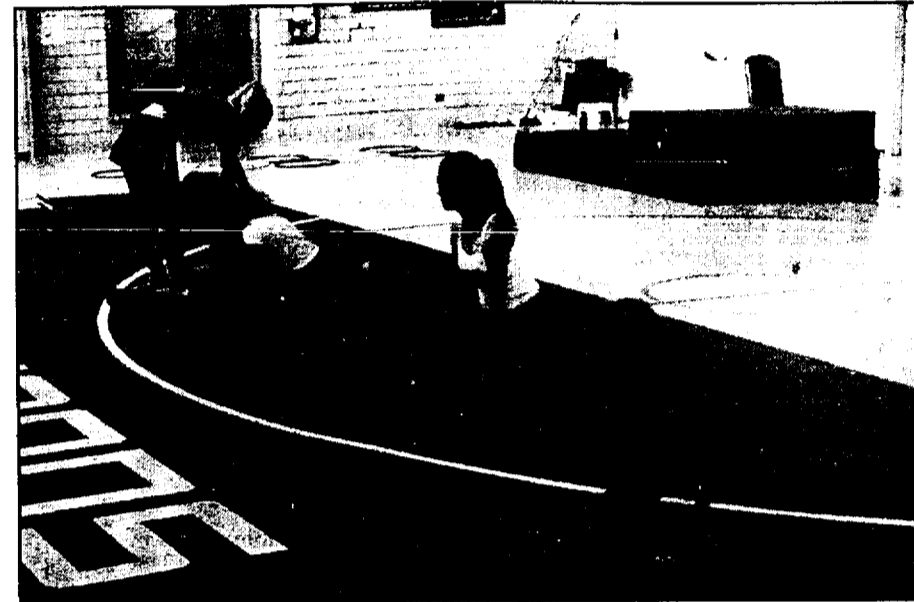
Offering courses for children ages 3 and up, the program has something to offer for everyone, said Conger, from basic movement courses for the youngest children to cheerleading and prep gymnastics.

The girls themselves didn't have much to say about the classes, except that they were eager to continue with them, and that they always have a good time.

Their smiles proved that they meant what they said.



Instructor Cathy Conger of Grosse Pointe Woods, above, helps her students with their form by showing them the movements with assistance before asking them to jump right in to a routine.



Photos by Jason Sweeney

Above, 7-year-old Caitlin Soloway shows off what she's learned during the classes with this cheerleading jump. Soloway said she likes learning all the new moves, and that the class is a lot of fun.

Making sure you are warmed up and limber, right, is one of the key parts of all the classes and is a big part of the daily routine, according to instructor Cathy Conger.



HW finance director seat to be filled in August

The city of Harper Woods can look forward to once again having a full city administrative staff in the near future, according to City Manager and pro tem finance director James Leidlein.

Second interviews were held the week of July 29 to select the replacement to the city's City controller, who retired from service early this year.

"We received a good pool of candidates," Leidlein said. "now we just need to go through the rest of the selection process."

He said that barring unforeseen circumstances, the new finance director would be named and approval of the appointment would be sought from the Harper Woods City Council at their Monday, August 12 meeting.

New computers coming to Beacon Elem.

Keeping up with the sweep of technology, the Harper Woods school board voted to replace 25 computers at Beacon Elementary at its Tuesday, July 16 meeting.

The iMac computers, which will be placed in the school's media center, will replace equipment that is more than seven years old at a cost of \$19,100.

Although the only source available for bidding on purchase of Apple computers is Apple, Superintendent Dan Danosky said that the computers were received at a reduced educational rate.

Members of the board questioned if the new computers fit in the district's technology plan, since the secondary school uses the Windows platform.

Administrative director Joan Deaton assured the board that all the district's computers, including the new ones are more than capable of talking to each other.

Experience Counts!

Gaffney

for State Representative



"Dear First District Voters:
I am running because strong and experienced leadership is needed in Lansing to protect our valued lifestyle. We cannot afford inexperienced representation. I am running on core Republican values: low taxes, less government, excellence in education, and a safe and secure community. I value highly the sanctity of life. I have over 20 years of experience working both for the State Legislature and with the State Legislature. I know state government and how it works! I have served on the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council for over 10 years and have been Mayor of the Farms since 1999. I know local government and how it works! I think I can do an excellent job for you in Lansing. I will use my legislative experience and legal expertise in Lansing for the benefit of the people of the First District. I will fight to keep what we have and make it better."
As our State Representative, Ed Gaffney will fight to:
★ Eliminate or reduce the unfair Wayne County Community College tax ★ Continue excellence in our schools ★ Protect Lake St. Clair from pollution
★ Lower taxes for senior citizens ★ Provide police and fire fighters with the tools they need to get the job done

OUR COMMUNITY ★ OUR MAYORS ★ OUR POLICE AND FIRE ★ STAND FIRM BEHIND MAYOR GAFFNEY FOR OUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE IN LANSING

ENDORSEMENTS

Grosse Pointe News Detroit Free Press

MAYORS

- Hon. Palmer T. Heenan
 - Hon. Dale Scraec
 - Hon. James M. Cooper
 - Hon. Kenneth A. Poynter
- #### Council Members
- Hon. Vernon K. Ausherman
 - Hon. Shirley J. Kennedy
 - Hon. Daniel Clark
 - Hon. Frederick Minton
 - Hon. Rose Garland Thornton
 - Hon. Jimmie Bloink, Jr.
 - Hon. Karl J. Kratz
 - Hon. Ronald V. Kneiser
 - Hon. Louis Therios
 - Hon. James C. Farquhar
 - Hon. Joseph N. Jennings
 - Hon. Peter C. LaFond
 - Hon. John M. Szymanski
 - Hon. Michael Monaghan

Police and Fire Fighters

- Police Officers Association of Michigan
 - Michigan Assn. of Police Organizations
 - Michigan Fraternal Order of Police
 - Detroit Police Officers Association
 - Wayne County Assn. of Chiefs of Police
 - Michigan Professional Fire Fighters
 - Detroit Fire Fighters Association
 - Deputy Sheriffs Association of Michigan
 - Police Officers Assn. of G. P. Farms
 - Command Officers Assn. of G. P. Farms
- #### Also endorsed by
- Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS
 - Detroit Regional Chamber of Commerce
 - Michigan Chamber of Commerce
 - Michigan State Medical Society
 - Michigan Manufacturers Association

Members of the Community

- Gregg & Julie Berendt
- John & Mary Brunel
- Frank & Robin Couzens
- John E. Danaher
- Joseph L. Fromm

- Dr. David & Kelly Fry
- Peter R. Gilezan
- Bob & Jane Nugent
- Margot C. Parker
- Bob & Jan Rehmann
- Mike & Lynn Sheehy
- Frank J. Sladen
- Richard Van Lith
- Mike & Susan Wheeler
- Mark & Dorinne Zink
- Michael Dixon
- Doug Cordier
- Robert & Jane Bashara
- Jane & Greg Bertelson
- Ed Binder
- Leslie Borthwick
- Don & Lora Burton
- Bruce Burton
- Chris & Mary Christopoulos
- Mary Cohen
- Kate & Ted Colburn
- Rick & Donna Davenport
- Sarah Lee Ellena
- Stacey Fisher
- Jonathan Fisher
- James Flannery
- Peter & Kathy Groschner

- Bryan Kadrich
- Mike & Beth Kastner
- Bob & Mary Leech
- Ted & Nancy McConnell
- Florence Miller
- Liz & Peter Palen
- Janet & Brian Payton
- Dianne Pegg
- Dean & Barbara Richardson
- Jane Schott
- Richard Schott
- Richard Schott
- Judy & Bob Sheehy
- Tim Sinclair
- Dr. Mike & Carolyn Skaff
- Carrie & Larry Sullivan
- Fran Twitty
- Catherine Williford
- Pam & Mike Stanley
- Mary & Jeff Parsigian
- Terrie & Michael McLaughlan
- Kathleen Rumora
- Audrey & Sandy MacMechan
- Emily & David Linington
- Robert Liggett
- Mary Treder Lang

- Paul C. Lang
- John Ladendorf
- Harry & Lynn Kurtz
- Mary & Robert Krueger
- Kevin Killebrew
- Cathy Champion
- Cathy & Ned Kegler
- Helen Wiseman
- Florence Lightfoot
- Dan & Barbara Keller
- Robert & Susan Kay
- Michelle & John Kozak
- Peter Daoust
- John & Candy Huettelman
- Thomas Guastello
- Dr. Kevin & Cathy Grady
- Glad & Dennis Groschka
- Michael & Adele Glusac
- Peggy & Bill Fitzgerald
- Dr. Albert & Deborah Deleve
- Walter & Sally Cytacki
- David Cornillie
- Eric Turin
- Dean & Terry Champane
- William Champion
- Susan Chapman
- Pat & Mary Casey
- Pat Brinker

★ ★ Please Remember to Vote Republican August 6th ★ ★

Invention keeps flags proud

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A patriotic inventor has come up with a way to let flags fly free, even in shifting winds.

Furl-Free, the brainchild of a U.S. Navy veteran who never thought he'd become the creative type, keeps flags from getting wrapped around flagpoles.

"It's always bugged me that I had to go out four or five times a day and unwrap my flags," said Martin Malek. He started tinkering. "I usually don't sit around thinking of inventions," he said. "This is just an idea that worked."

Decidedly low-tech, Furl-Free consists of a thin but sturdy brass rod that clips along a flag's bottom edge. The rod keeps the flag stiff.

"It allows a flag to fly proudly," Malek said. "It's a great idea. I'm surprised nobody came up with this before."

Furl-Free has been on the market for a month. Malek

has begun seeking outlets for his product.

Tony Neme of Lochmoor Hardware in Grosse Pointe Woods sells Furl-Free for \$13.95.

"No problem," he said. "Flags are very popular."

The same price holds at Gilbert's Pro Hardware in St. Clair Shores.

Malek, 45, likes flags. An electrician for DaimlerChrysler, he grew up in a family that knew what Old Glory stood for.

"My father was a prisoner of war in World War II," Malek said.

Outside his home in Clinton Township, Malek flies a 50-star U.S. flag, 13-star Colonial flag and, to honor his father's service, a POW-MIA flag.

"I can look out my window right now and guarantee they're all unfurled," Malek said.

He's also a hockey fan. "Of course, I have a Red Wings flag," he said. "That goes without saying."



Furl-Free prevents flags from wrapping around poles.

Engler —

From page 1A

success would do the simple thing and not mess with cities," Maison said.

"Doggone it," said Vicki Granger, Woods council member. Last spring, the Woods council passed a tight budget without much wiggle room for a rainy day.

"That rainy day might be here," Granger said. Also, the Woods might face high cleanup costs from a recent sewer failure that contaminated about 100 houses.

According to the Michigan Municipal League, Engler's cuts will cost Wayne County's east side communities nearly \$3 million, as follows:

- City of Grosse Pointe: \$221,589,
- Grosse Pointe Farms: \$333,131,
- Grosse Pointe Park: \$499,387,
- Grosse Pointe Shores: \$87,192,
- Grosse Pointe Woods: \$784,489,
- Harper Woods: \$932,627.

"The effects are going to be devastating to local governments and the residents they serve," said Mike Brady, the league's director of state and federal affairs.

Larry Merrill, executive director of the Michigan Townships Association, said, "Every local government official and citizen of this state should be crying bloody murder over this inexcusable action."

Dale Krajniak, city manager of the Park, said, "We'd have to make some adjustments."

High on his list would be lengthening time between road maintenance. He also suggested a hiring freeze.

Granger said money could be saved by contracting city services, such as snow shoveling and street cleaning.

Although state revenue sharing is usually used for basic municipal services, Granger said cuts to public safety aren't an option.

"— Especially after 9/11, when local police are our first line of defense," she said.

Greg Theokas, a Park

councilman who is active in Republican politics, saw Engler's cuts as a preemptive strike.

"It's an effort by the governor to jolt everybody into opposing the ballot proposals, which would impact state revenues," Theokas said.

Sen. Joseph Young, Jr., D-Detroit, said Engler crossed the line.

"It's one thing to have a personal opinion," said Young, who is running for Wayne County Executive. "It's another thing to punish people into voting the way he wants them to."

Eric Steiner, head of the Woods finance committee and Republican candidate for state representative, called upon Lansing lawmakers to veto Engler's action.

"A small city like the Woods can't even afford to think about losing this amount of money," Steiner said.

A veto is unlikely, Young said.

"Remember," Young said, "Any veto would have to include Engler's own party."

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION to be held TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 2002

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Primary Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods in Wayne County, Township of Grosse Pointe-Wayne County and Lake Township-Macomb County on Tuesday, August 6, 2002 from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

- Governor
- United States Senate
- Representative in Congress
- State Senate
- State Representative
- County Executive
- County Commissioner
- Delegates to County Convention
- 1 Judge of the Circuit Court - 3rd Circuit, Regular Term, Non-Incumbent Position

AND, IN GROSSE POINTE SHORES, LAKE TOWNSHIP - MACOMB COUNTY

1 Lake Township Treasurer

AND, TWO (2) STATE PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL 02-1

A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE PROVISION OF THE STATE CONSTITUTION GOVERNING THE OPERATION OF THE STATE OFFICERS COMPENSATION COMMISSION (SOCC)

YES _____ NO _____

PROPOSAL 02-2

A PROPOSAL TO ALLOW CERTAIN PERMANENT AND ENDOWMENT FUNDS TO BE INVESTED AS PROVIDED BY LAW AND INCREASE ALLOWED SPENDING FOR STATE PARKS, LOCAL PARKS AND OUTDOOR RECREATION.

YES _____ NO _____

AND, THREE (3) COUNTY-WIDE PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL J - JAILS MILLAGE RENEWAL

To renew the millage authorized in 1998, shall Wayne County be authorized to continue to levy this millage at the 2001 rollback rate of .9432 mills (about 94 cents per thousand dollars of taxable valuation) for ten more years (2002 through 2011) for any of the following previously authorized uses:

To acquire, construct, and/or operate jail, misdemeanor, or juvenile incarceration or detention facilities, and for adult penalty options such as work release, home detention and community restitution; with at least one-tenth of the millage used to acquire, build and operate a juvenile offender work/training institution? This renewal is estimated to generate at least \$37,431,874 in property tax revenue in 2002.

YES _____ NO _____

PROPOSAL K - SPECIAL EDUCATION MILLAGE PROPOSAL

The following proposal asks voters to consider an additional 1.5 mills for mandated special education programs beginning in 2002. The current authorization of 2.00 mills, which the voters approved at 1.00 mill in 1974 with an additional mill in 1988, has been rolled back to 1.8679 mills through application of the Headlee Amendment to the Michigan Constitution. The funds would be restricted to supporting these mandated programs in Wayne County school districts and reduce the reliance on the districts' general funds for this purpose.

Shall the limitation on the annual property tax rate previously approved by the electors of Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency, Michigan, for the education of persons with disabilities be increased by 1.50 mills (\$1.50 on each \$1,000 of taxable valuation)? The estimate of the revenue the intermediate school district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in calendar year 2002 is approximately \$59,360,000.

YES _____ NO _____

PROPOSAL S - WAYNE COUNTY TRANSIT AUTHORITY MILLAGE PROPOSAL

If approved, this proposal shall increase to .6 mills, to be levied by the Wayne County Transit Authority in 2002, and allow continued support to the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation System Serving the elderly, handicapped, and general public of Wayne County.

Shall the tax imposed on taxable property in the Wayne County Transit Authority area which expired with the 2001 tax, be increased to 0.6 mill (60 cents per \$1,000 taxable value), for four (4) years, 2002, 2003 2004 and 2005, inclusive, for the purpose of making contributions in aid of the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation ("SMART") and its purpose of serving the elderly, handicapped and general public in the County of Wayne? It is estimated that 0.6 mills would raise approximately \$13,856,498.00 when levied in 2002.

YES _____ NO _____

AND, IN GROSSE POINTE SHORES, MACOMB COUNTY - LAKE TOWNSHIP

MACOMB COUNTY PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION MILLAGE PROPOSAL

If approved, this proposal will authorize the levy of 0.6 mills levied by Macomb County in 2002 and allow continued support in aid of the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART) and its purposes of serving the elderly, handicapped and general public of Macomb County.

Shall the tax imposed on taxable property in Macomb County which was levied at .33 mills and expired with the 2001 tax be increased to 0.6 mills (60 cents per \$1,000 taxable value) for four (4) years, 2002, 2003, 2004 and 2005, inclusive for the purpose of making contributions in aid of the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART) and its purpose of serving the elderly, handicapped and general public in Macomb County? It is estimated that the 0.6 mills would raise approximately \$14 million dollars when levied in 2002.

YES _____ NO _____

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Polling Locations for said Election are as follows:

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Precinct Location/Address
All Precincts Maire School Gymnasium, 740 Cadieux

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Precinct Location/Address
001 Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard
002 Richard Elementary, 176 McKinley
003 City Hall Fire Station, 90 Kerby Road
004 Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road
005 Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

Precinct Location/Address
001 Trombly School, Beaconsfield & Essex
002 Trombly School, Beaconsfield & Essex
003 Municipal Building, East Jefferson
004 Pierce School, Kercheval & Nottingham
005 Defer School, Kercheval & Nottingham
006 Defer School, Kercheval & Nottingham
007 Pierce School, Kercheval & Nottingham

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Precinct Location/Address
001 Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road
002 Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road
003 Parcels School, 20600 Mack Avenue
004 City Hall Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza
005 Montieth School, 1275 Cook Road
006 Barnes School, 20090 Morningside

TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE

Precinct Location/Address
All Municipal Building, First Floor, Council Chambers, 795 Lake Shore

LAKE TOWNSHIP

Precinct Location/Address
All Edsel & Eleanor Ford Gatehouse, 1100 Lake Shore

NOTE: Grosse Pointe Public Schools
Date of Election: March 28, 2000
Voted Increases: 18 mills
Year increases effective: 2002 through 2004

SHANE L. REESIDE
Assistant City Manager/City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms
885-6600

JANE BLAHUT
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park
822-6200

JULIE E. ARTHURS
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe
313-885-5800

LOUISE WARNKE
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods
313-343-2445

ROBERT GRAZIANI
Township Clerk
Township of Grosse Pointe
313-884-0234

RAYMOND SUWINSKI
Clerk
Lake Township
313-881-6565

F
By
St
tic
ob
te
to
te
le
at
H
of
m
ve
le
m
t
S
e

now you can have the furniture you've always wanted
the summer sale



bancroft sofa as shown sale \$1999 reg. \$2199*
starting fabric sale \$1499 reg. \$1699 starting leather sale \$2519 reg. \$2799

ETHAN ALLEN®
designed for your life



6
months
no payments
no finance charges

No monthly payments for 6 months from date of deposit and date of delivery; finance charges waived if purchase is paid in full within 6 months of these dates. Offer valid on purchases over \$500.
This offer applies to new purchases made from August 1 to August 18, 2002 for deposits and balances charged on your Ethan Allen Credit Card. Not applicable to prior purchases. Finance charges on your applicable purchases will be billed from the date of deposit and date of delivery, but will be waived if you pay the full purchase price and any optional insurance charges by the end of each promotional period. If you do not, you will be responsible for these finance charges. Variable APR is 21.0% as of 6/1/02. Minimum finance charge: \$1.00 (\$.50 in IA). A deposit of 1/3 of the total purchase price is required. Offer is subject to credit approval by Monogram Credit Card Bank of Georgia.

ann arbor 734.995.5585
auburn hills 248.393.6600
birmingham 248.540.8558

lakeside
13725 lakeside circle
sterling heights
586.566.9999

livonia 734.261.7780
novi 248.380.7900
saginaw 989.793.8000

SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 2, 2002.
©2002 ETHAN ALLEN MARKETING CORPORATION

*decorative pillows optional

www.ethanallen.com

Grosse Pointe Theatre open house celebrates 20 years

By Christine Budai
Special Writer

Celebrating more than 250 productions and 20 years in its Fisher Road home, the Grosse Pointe Theatre is hosting an open house.

Set for Thursday, August

8, from 6-9 p.m., the open house will be a time for everyone to get in on the act.

In addition to light summer refreshments, the public is invited to participate in sing-alongs, and learn about set-building, costume

making, and even a dance routine or two, said theatre member Mary Lou Britton. "We are a community organization, and we want the community to see what we are doing and what we have achieved," said Grosse Pointe Theatre board mem-

ber and technical chairman Art Thompson. "People pass the building all the time and have never been inside. They're curious."

Thompson has been a member of the theatre for more than 30 years, he said, and remembers 20 years ago when the group first moved to its current location. He has many fond memories of the yearlong renovation, he said, such as making a mess while breaking down walls.

"We would come out of there looking like coal miners," said Dale Peg, president of the Grosse Pointe Theatre, "but it was a great way to vent some frustration."

One year and 11 dumpsters later — the building was ready for more memories to be made.

Peg said he has the fondest memories of the theatre's Fisher Road home, such as meeting his wife, Dianne.

"It was during the off-Broadway production 'The Fantastics,'" he said. "We've been married 15 years."

Britton said her fondest memories are of being outside and hearing rehearsal music stream out the open windows during the warmer months. She also happily remembers the group's first Christmas party, held shortly after the building's completion.

"It was a warm and cozy get-together," Peg said.

For Thompson, however, it was a chance to see what a year's worth of manual work and countless years of searching produced.

Seeing everything come full-circle and the building become everything the group had planned it to be

is the best memory of all, Thompson said.

Purchased on a land contract in 1982, the theatre's residence was a result of a continual search for a place to call their own, Peg said.

"It was in pretty sad shape, with ceilings falling in, and food still in pots down in the kitchen."

**Dale Peg,
President of
Grosse Pointe Theatre**

Prior to '82, the group had done much of their work in a five-car garage at the War Memorial.

"We needed a place to consolidate," Peg said.

"There aren't many places in the area that could be converted into a theatre."

After touring locations such as the Punch and Judy building, they found, at long last, a building that could suit all the theatre's needs.

"It was formerly the Grosse Pointe Nursing Home, and before us, it had been vacant for five years," Peg said. "It was in pretty sad shape, with ceilings falling in, and food still in pots down in the kitchen."

Despite all the work that would need to be done, it had the potential to be converted into a multi-use building, with places for props, set building, costume making, and even rehearsals.

To handle the huge project, and to help lower costs, most of the work was done by the members.

Thompson said contractors were only brought in for heavy construction and some of the electrical work. All demolition and decorating was done by the members, who divided the rooms among themselves to work on.

"It was done through a lot of sweat equity by the members," Peg said.

All work was funded by ticket sales, Peg said, which are pooled in a special building fund.

In 1995, this same fund paid for a set-building shop to also go up on the property, Thompson said. Prior to the set shop, bits and pieces had been stored here and there throughout the community.

As with all houses, Thompson said, work still remains to be done, and there is always upkeep.

"This fall, liquid siding will be put on the outside of the building."

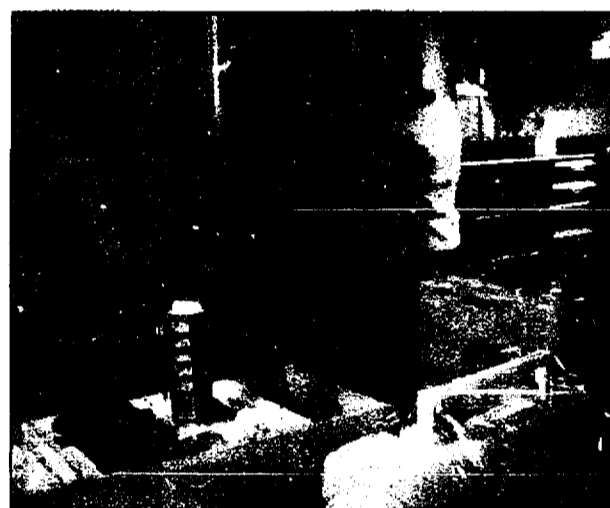
A relatively new process, the liquid siding will maintain the original look of the building but preserve it for years to come, he said.

New windows were also recently put into the ticket sales office, where tickets are currently being sold for its upcoming production "The All Night Strut."

Set to run Sunday, September 22 through Saturday, October 5 the production is one of five that is typically put on each year by the Grosse Pointe Theatre.


Tickets are already available, Peg said, and can be purchased over the phone.

For more information about productions, or to buy tickets, call the Grosse Pointe Theatre at (313) 881-4004.




Photos by Christine Budai
(Top) Grosse Pointe Theatre members (from left) Harry Stutt, Mickie Pizzimenti, Emma Jean Evans, Lois Constant, John Guadagnoli and Mary Lou Britton gather in the Grosse Pointe Theatre's kitchen. Celebrating 20 years in their home on Fisher Road, the Grosse Pointe Theatre is hosting an open house Thursday, August 8, from 6-9 p.m.
(Left) Mary Lou Britton, a long-time Grosse Pointe Theatre member goes through the costume room.


www.tagheuer.com



TAGHeuer
SWISS MADE SINCE 1860



KIRIUM
1/10th Chronograph



edmund t. AHEE Jewelers

20139 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236
800-987-AHEE • 313-886-4600 • FAX 313-886-2120




888-525-2700

HORTICULTURAL AND HOME CARE SERVICES

- Flower bed design with complete installation maintenance
- Non chemical insect (such as slugs), and weed control
- Horticulturally correct shrub, flower and small tree pruning/fertilizing
- Holiday floral arrangements made fresh and delivered to your door
- Holiday wreaths

Quality and Excellence in Standards of Living...



Margie Carroll, with daughter Kathleen in arms, in center, returned home to find a house full of support. Carroll had left to spend time with family after her husband, Rand, passed away in April.

Welcome home: Neighbors put a smile on Farms house

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Newlyweds Margie and Rand Carroll had just settled into their Grosse Pointe Farms house on Beaupre 3 1/2 weeks before Rand Carroll was killed in a motorcycle accident in northern New Mexico on April 19.

Alone with her 17-month-old daughter, Kathleen, Margie Carroll was unsure if she wanted to stay in the fixer-upper Belgian brick she and her husband were working on, or if she would return home to New York.

After a 3 1/2-week trip to visit family, Margie Carroll may have made up her mind.

"On the way home, I spent the night in Ohio," Margie Carroll said. "I couldn't bear the thought of coming home to an empty house."

As Harrison and her friends recruited other friends, children, husbands and four landscape companies, which offered free and discounted materials and equipment, the project grew. One neighbor, who was unable to garden, polished the brass on the front door and mailbox and brought refreshments for workers. There were fresh flowers in the house, a doll house and slide in the backyard, a

As it turned out, many people had been at Margie Carroll's house while she was away in late June and early July. About 20 to 25 people came by to relandscape her house.

Word of the helping hand effort got out by Farms resident Cyndee Harrison, who met Margie Carroll only once after Margie Carroll joined a book club shortly before Rand Carroll passed away. Harrison sent an e-mail to a circle of friends asking, "Wouldn't it be nice if she came back to find her house smiling back at her?"

"We started out as a girlfriends' garden," Harrison said. "We were just going to pull some weeds and trim some bushes. Then so many people got involved, we called ourselves the Miracle Growers."

As Harrison and her friends recruited other friends, children, husbands and four landscape companies, which offered free and discounted materials and equipment, the project grew. One neighbor, who was unable to garden, polished the brass on the front door and mailbox and brought refreshments for workers. There were fresh flowers in the house, a doll house and slide in the backyard, a

casserole waiting and a new floor being installed in the kitchen.

"What was really amazing was no one really knew her," said Farms resident Elise Coyle, one of the volunteers.

"There's really been a support group from day one," said Coyle's husband, Tom. "Often, people come around for the first week after a loss like this, but these people are really walking the talk."

"We're not just becoming friends because of this terrible thing that happened," Harrison said. "We're just speeding up the process."

Rand Carroll had the most influence on the couple's decision to move to the Farms. As he was considering a move from New Mexico to the Detroit area to work as an attorney for the Internal Revenue Service, he researched the area by subscribing to the Grosse Pointe News. After one visit, Margie Carroll said her husband told her, "If we're going to do this right, we're moving to Grosse Pointe."

Unfortunately, it was after her husband's death that Margie Carroll realized how right he was.

"It cheered me up," Margie Carroll said. "It made me feel that everything would work out. My family wants me to come back to New York, but I love my house and my neighbors are so wonderful."

Optimists seek golf handicaps

Are the eternally hopeful suddenly turning pessimistic?

No. The Lakeshore Optimists of Grosse Pointe seek to earn their USGA golf handicap and they invite you to join them.

To promote fellowship and attract new members, the local Optimist Club formed its own golf club, The Lakeshore Optimist Golf Club of Grosse Pointe, which members of the Lakeshore Optimist service club can join.

Kent Commer of Grosse Pointe Park, the Optimists' secretary, said, "We followed the United States Golf Association requirements to establish a golf club without real estate."

The Lakeshore Optimists adopted a constitution and bylaws for the golf club, which solicited a participation commitment from 10 Optimists, formed a handicap committee, purchased a copy of the USGA Handicap System manual and agreed to honor the "Rules of Golf." Members must golf at least five rounds with fellow Optimists each year to earn or maintain an official USGA handicap.

Here's the catch: To qualify, you have to personally turn in your scores at an Optimist Club meeting, sub-

jecting them to validation and scrutiny by other Optimists.

"Scrutiny encourages camaraderie," said current Lakeshore Optimist Club president Jeff Graham of Grosse Pointe Park. "For example, I lobbied for the liberal use of the 'Mulligan' to boost my game. Another member quipped that a second Mulligan in a round could not be termed, 'Yet another Mulligan.' You have to proclaim it a 'Gilligan,' this critic insisted."

Handicap committee chairman Bill Murray of Grosse Pointe Woods ended the repartee by citing the rule that eliminated any need to name uncoupled strokes.

The Lakeshore Optimist Club, a 501(c)(3) charity whose motto is "Friend of Youth," supports activities intended to serve girls and boys in the Grosse Pointes and nearby communities. It sponsors Youth Appreciation Week, Respect for Law Day, Babe Ruth baseball and local fishing tournaments for kids.

The Optimists also donate to youth organizations such as Foundation for Exceptional Children, the Children's Home of Detroit and Neighborhood Club.

"We can dramatically

increase our support of local youth by increasing our membership," Graham said. "That's why we formed our USGA-sanctioned golf club. We're anxious to attract women and men with a positive outlook who want to have fun and act as role models in the process."

Mark Manion of Detroit joined members Commer, Graham and Murray in the golf club's inaugural foursome. He joined the Optimist Club a short time later.

"The Optimists seem dedicated to helping kids and having fun at the same time," Manion said, when asked why he became an Optimist.

The Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe meets most Wednesdays at 7:30 a.m. in the Reception Room at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. On Wednesdays following the first Tuesday of a month, they gather at the Big Boy restaurant on Mack and Vernier.

Want to commit your volunteer efforts to bringing out the best in kids? The Optimists invite you to stop in "unannounced."

To request more information or an invitation, call President Jeff Graham at (313) 618-0322.



Seeing double?

The Urquhart clan's annual summer picnic was held July 14 at the Grosse Pointe Shores Park. The twins in the family gathered for a photo. Twins David and Dennis Urquhart, 42, are holding twins Naomi and Anna Dunn, 3, with twins Bradley, at the far left, and Scott Urquhart, 16, at the far right. Twins Colin and Abbey Kelly, 9, are in the front.

Ambleside Galleries
Now Offers
Full Service In House
Custom Framing
313.885.8999
17116 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe

Elect Edward J. Gaffney
State Representative
www.edgaffney2002.com
Endorsed by Detroit Free Press
Paid for by Citizens to Elect Edward J. Gaffney • 263 Fenwood Court • Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236
★ ★ Vote Republican August 6th ★ ★

Antique & Contemporary Art Tile Fair
Sunday, August 11, 2002
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
A Festival of Ceramic Tiles
Sponsored by
Pewabic Pottery
Tile artists & dealers from the U.S. and Canada will display and sell a large selection of ceramic art tiles. Antique & fine hand-crafted contemporary tiles and tile items will be available at this one day only event. Admission \$5.00.
Pewabic Pottery is a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization.
• FREE APPRAISAL SERVICES • DOOR PRIZES
• SILENT AUCTION TO BENEFIT EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS OF PEWABIC POTTERY
• TILE INSTALLATION DEMONSTRATIONS
Grosse Pointe War Memorial
32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms
For information call
Pewabic Pottery at (313) 822-0954.
No Strollers Please

NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT For The PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 2002

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods, Township of Grosse Pointe-Wayne County and Lake Township-Macomb County, who expect to be absent from the city or township or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 60 years of age or more, may now apply for absent voter's ballots. NO SUCH REGULAR APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M. ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 2002. Applications must be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices.

The office of the City Clerks of Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Woods, Township of Grosse Pointe and Lake Township will be open during normal business hours Monday through Friday of each week. All offices will be open on Saturday, August 3, 2002, from 8:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. for receiving applications for absent voter's ballot. HOWEVER, ANYONE WISHING TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT MAY DO SO IN THE CITY OFFICE ON MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 2002 UNTIL 4:00 P.M.

SHANE L. REESIDE
Assistant City Manager/City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms
885-6600

JANE BLAHUT
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park
822-6200

JULIE E. ARTHURS
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe
313-885-5800

LOUISE WARNKE
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods
313-333-2445

ROBERT GRAZIANI
Township Clerk
Township of Grosse Pointe
313-884-0734

RAYMOND SUWINSKI
Clerk
Lake Township
313-881-6565

G.P.N. 07/25/2002 & 08/01/2002

Meetings

Herb Society

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13, in the Trial Gardens of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for an informal work meeting. Light refreshments will be available. Guests are welcome. For more information, call (586) 773-6682.

MOMS Club

The MOMS Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack. Deb Sutherland, a speech therapist with the Grosse Pointe school system, will discuss speech development in children.

The MOMS Club is an international, nonprofit organization that provides a forum for at-home mothers to gather in a supportive atmosphere. It is not affiliated with any religious or political group and does not advocate a particular parenting style. Children are welcome at all events.

For more information, call April at (313) 882-0045 or Karen at (313) 882-6374.

SOC Options

Health lectures slated

By Sharon Maier
SOC Executive Director
Services for Older
Citizens is happy to present a new lecture series aimed at the mental and physical health of seniors. The Whole

cal illnesses. The reality is that only about 18 percent of these older adults seek treatment for depression."

Monday, Aug. 19:
Bon Secours Cottage Health Services brings us full circle with complementary and alternative medicine. Music therapy, massage therapy, alternative healings and spiritual healings will be covered with lots of hands-on activities for each participant to get a feel for treating his or her whole body right.

Barbara Crowe, past president of the National Association for Music Therapy, said "(Music therapy) can make the difference between withdrawal and awareness, between isolation and interaction, between chronic pain and comfort — between demoralization and dignity." Dr. Oliver Sacks said, "I regard music therapy as a tool of great power in many neurological disorders — Parkinson's and Alzheimer's — because of its unique capacity to organize or reorganize cerebral function when it has been damaged."

Matthew Lee, acting director, Rusk Institute, New York, said, "Music therapy has been an invaluable tool with many of our rehabilitation patients. There is no question that the relationship of music and medicine will blossom because of the advent of previously unavailable techniques that can now show the effects of music."

Americans are turning to massage therapy for relief from injuries and certain chronic and acute conditions, to help them deal with the stresses of daily life as well as to maintain good health. In a July 2000 national survey of adult consumers by Opinion Research Corporation, 29 percent said that medical reasons would motivate them to get a massage. Medical reasons given included: for muscle soreness/stiffness/spasm (10 percent); to reduce pain (6 percent); for injury recovery and rehab (4 percent); for wellness and prevention (2 percent); for greater joint flexibility or range of motion (2 percent); or because of a medical prescription or physician recommendation (2 percent).

An increasing number of research studies show massage reduces heart rate, lowers blood pressure, increases blood circulation and lymph flow, relaxes muscles, improves range of motion and increases endorphins (enhancing medical treatment). Although therapeutic massage does not increase muscle strength, it can stimulate weak, inactive muscles and partially compensate for the lack of exercise and inactivity resulting from illness or injury. It also can hasten and lead to a more complete recovery from exercise or injury.

Advance registration is not necessary but can be made by calling SOC at (313) 882-9600.

Cancer fighters have Circle of Hope

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

When Ursula Donaldson's sister was diagnosed with colon cancer last year, she said, "I felt so helpless being so far away. I was trying to figure out what to do. You don't send flowers. My instinct was to fly out there."

"But these three things kept going through my mind: pray, fight, expect a miracle."

And in a way, the Grosse Pointe Park resident Donaldson and her longtime friend and local jeweler Georgia Valente, are making miracles happen.

Together, the two women designed the Circle of Hope bracelet.

Initially intended as a gift for Donaldson's sister, who lives in Golden, Colo., Valente helped design a simple delicate charm bracelet with three charms: a praying angel to represent "pray," a boxing glove to represent "fight," and a cross to represent "expect a miracle."

"We sent it out with a little note and she just loved it," Donaldson said.

As Donaldson and her sister wore the bracelet through treatment, requests came in locally and across the country for the bracelet. At first, she was hesitant to



Photo by Bonnie Caprara
Longtime friends Grosse Pointe Park resident Ursula Donaldson and City of Grosse Pointe jeweler Georgia Valente show off the Circle of Hope bracelet they designed as a symbol of cancer patients and their supporters: pray, fight and expect a miracle.

share the bracelet with others.

"It's such a personal thing," Donaldson said. "At first this was something I didn't want to share. This was something that was from my heart to my sister's heart. But then one of my friends asked me about the bracelet and I told her to come in and take a look at them, then she told a friend

to come in and then I started getting notes from people who had gotten them from other people."

One of those notes read: "Your kindness and caring mean so much to me. I have found myself touching the bracelet in the wee, small hours of the morning and finding the strength and courage to face the pain of recovery."

Although it's far from a cure, the bracelet has become a source of comfort for many.

The Circle of Hope bracelet is available in sterling silver and 14-karat gold at Valente Jewelers in the Village.

As for Donaldson's sister's prognosis, she said, "She's great. We may well have gotten our miracle."



Sharon Maier

Person Educational Series, sponsored by Bon Secours Cottage Health Services and Services for Older Citizens (SOC) will be presented at 11:30 a.m. on Mondays, Aug. 5, 12 and 19, at 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, in rooms B and C.

Mental and physical well-being go together in a variety of ways. The more you know about how they fit together, the better prepared you can be to deal with mental and physical challenges.

Monday, Aug. 5:

The series starts out with a lecture from Grosse Pointe author Debra Erickson Jay. She deals with the sensitive issues of drug and alcohol abuse in a program that is beneficial for anyone who has loved ones. You never know when life might offer someone you love the challenge of alcohol or drug abuse.

Jay is a professional interventionist, trainer and author. She is the co-author of "Aging and Addiction: Helping Older Adults Overcome Alcohol or Medication Dependence." She is a former clinician at Hanley-Hazelden Center, and she is a graduate of Ohio State University.

"If you can't help an alcoholic until they want help, what will make them want help?" Jay asks. "Intervention is the most loving way to motivate an alcoholic or addict to get help."

Jay will explain how intervention works, how to help an alcoholic and how to help yourself if a loved one is an alcoholic.

Monday, Aug. 12:

Dr. Dan Guyer of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services will shed light on how depression and illness work together — and ultimately against the patient, if left untreated.

According to Guyer, "All too often, depression is viewed as a normal part of aging or illness. In fact, people often do not see depression itself as an illness but as a reaction to life events and circumstances. It is most important that we begin to understand depression as an illness, an illness that may affect up to 5 million Americans over age 65 each year and an illness that can impact on coexisting medical/physi-



It's only natural to want to retain as much independence as possible in life. But there comes a time when some of us need a little assistance. That's when Bon Secours Place at St. Clair Shores is the ideal option.

"It sure would be nice to let someone else do all the cooking and cleaning. But that doesn't mean I'm ready to sit back and do nothing."

BON SECOURS PLACE AT ST. CLAIR SHORES
A Bon Secours Assisted Living Residence
26101 Jefferson Avenue
St. Clair Shores, Michigan 48081
(586) 498-4500

Sponsored by the Sisters of Bon Secours.
Affiliated with Bon Secours Health System, Inc.
Developed and managed by Life Care Services LLC
© 2000 Life Care Services LLC



Elegant Solutions for Any Interior



KITCHEN
Studio

WINNER OF SUBMITTAL DESIGN
COMPETITION LAST EIGHT YEARS IN A ROW

353 S. Old Woodward Ave. Birmingham, M-F 10am-5pm. Saturday by appointment
Phone: 248-645-0410, Fax 248-645-0705 • www.kitchenstudiomi.com



Our Newspaper Staff Is Working Hard for You

We're about so much more than just the headlines...

...The Classifieds to sell your items for easy cash. **Bill** articles on important issues.
...In-depth coverage of local politics and events.
...Do-it-yourself advice and helpful hints.

Grosse Pointe News

(313) 343-5577

98 Karchevski, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 grossepointenews.com

Weddings

Buechel-Hendrie

Gloria Alice Buechel, daughter of Albert and Dorothy Buechel of Sterling Heights and Doris Buechel of Switzerland, married Paul Rochon Hendrie, son of George and Mary Lou Hendrie of Grosse Pointe Shores, on June 15, 2002, at Metropolitan Tabernacle Assembly of God.

The Rev. Steve Miramonti officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Carpathia Club.

The bride wore an ivory



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rochon Hendrie

chiffon gown and carried a bouquet of ivory silk flowers. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Ruth Ramey of

Clinton Township. The bridesmaid was the bride's sister, Doris Conley of Macomb Township.

Attendants wore periwinkle dresses and carried bouquets of navy and medium blue silk flowers.

The best man was the groom's brother, Edward Hendrie of Stafford, Va.

Groomsman was the groom's brother, Pete Hendrie. Ushers were the bride's brother, Kurt Buechel; and William Conley.

The newlyweds traveled to New York City and Virginia. They live in Warren.



Photos by Will Harrah

Engagements



Dawn New and Lew Echlin

New-Echlin

David and Diane Murray of Farmington Hills and John New of Taylor have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dawn

New, to Lew Echlin, son of Harry and Margaret Echlin of Grosse Pointe Farms. A December wedding is planned.

New earned a degree in political science and environmental studies from the University of Michigan. She is pursuing a master's degree in communications at Wayne State University. She is a business development manager for Kenny Industrial of Chicago.

Echlin earned a bachelor's degree in marketing from Michigan State University and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan. He is a marketing communications manager for Ford Motor Co. and is a singer and songwriter for local band, Harry Chronic Jr.



Edward Britton Bauble and Tamara Lynn Glotfelty

Glotfelty-Bauble

Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Brison Glotfelty of Oscoda have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tamara Lynn Glotfelty, to Edward Britton Bauble, son of Katherine Stedman Raulston of Grosse Pointe Woods and James Arthur Bauble Jr. of Lansing. An August wedding is planned.

Glotfelty earned a bachelor of arts degree in music therapy from Michigan

State University. She is the certified music therapist for the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores.

Bauble earned a bachelor of science degree in science and technology studies from the Lyman Briggs School at Michigan State University. He is a systems analyst for RGIS Inventory Specialists in Auburn Hills.

Samoan dancers

A group of 19 Samoans stopped in Grosse Pointe for two days while on their way to World Youth Day in Toronto. They performed a Siva, a traditional Samoan dance and song, last week for visitors to Three Mile Park. The group was accompanied by Bud and Sue Ozar of Grosse Pointe Park, who are working in American Samoa as missionaries through the Los Angeles Lay Missionary Society.



Deadline for Engagements and Weddings is 3 p.m. Friday

WORSHIP SERVICES

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
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

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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

St. James Lutheran Church
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.

Saint Ambrose Parish
Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.
St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church
15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park
One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
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

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH
AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP
884-3075
"The God I Know: My Truth"
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

Historic Mariners' Church
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
Members on Main Plaza at the Tunnel
Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage
Enter at Woodward & Jefferson
The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector
Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster
313-259-2206
marinerschurch@detroit.org

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
881-6670
Summer Worship
10:00 a.m. Worship
Nursery Available
Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor
Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park
near Lochmoor Club
Grosse Pointe Woods
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Story Hour
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
(Nursery Available)
884-4820

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
"The Holy Grail"
Dr. Andrew Reeves, guest speaker
17150 MAUMEE
881-0420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor
884-5090
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes
Supervised Nursery Provided
www.christthekingpp.org
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor

Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)
10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
Nursery 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
E-mail: gwpchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gwpwc.org

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church
Seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the City
Sunday, August 4, 2002
8:30 a.m. Informal Worship
Dodge Hall
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Meditation: "Cooking for Christ"
Scripture: Matthew 14:13-21
Preaching at both services, Peter C. Smith
Church School: Crib - Second Grade
Secured Parking
8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit
Visit our website: www.japc.org
822-3456

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
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

THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH
Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching
Holy Communion
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

Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)
ALL ARE WELCOME!
SATURDAY, August 3
5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II
SUNDAY, August 4
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)
ECUMENICAL VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
AUGUST 12-16
Sign up now! Call 885-4841 for information
The Rev. Bradford G. Whitaker - Rector-Elect
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms
(313) 885-4841 - www.christchurchgp.org

Shedding light on HRT

By Dr. Anne Marie McCarren
Special Writer

Many women who are currently using or considering taking hormone replacement therapy, or HRT, are asking questions about the value of this relatively new approach to combat the symptoms of menopause.

HRT is a hormone or combination of hormones prescribed by a physician for women during and after menopause. During menopause the estrogen produced in the ovaries drops and some women experience uncomfortable symptoms which are reduced or relieved by the therapy. Hot flashes, sleeping problems, mood swings, and vaginal dryness can occur. Most women experience relief within two or three weeks of beginning HRT.



Dr. Anne Marie McCarren

Low estrogen can also lead to a decrease in bone strength, increasing the risk for fractures and osteoporosis. An important benefit of HRT is that it limits the loss of calcium from the bones, increasing their strength and preventing or minimizing the severity of fractures and osteoporosis.

Estrogen-progestin therapy

The Women's Health Initiative recently released a study on the effect of one type of HRT. It

involved 16,600 women in the United States between ages 50 and 79. Some of the participants took a combination of two hormones: estrogen and progestin. The control group took a placebo.

Researchers ended the study early because preliminary results indicated that the therapy comes with risks that, for many women, exceed the benefits.

What they found was that, compared with the control group, in one year the 10,000 women who took the hormone combination experienced:

- Seven more coronary heart disease events
- Eight more strokes
- Eight more blood clots
- Eight more invasive breast cancers after more than four years of treatment

Benefits discovered in the study included:

- Six fewer colorectal cancers
- Five fewer hip fractures
- Fewer fractures in other bones

If you are taking progestin and estrogen, the risks aren't so great that you should immediately discontinue your therapy.

Instead, make an appointment with your physician to discuss your medication. Stopping abruptly may not cause serious side effects, but you may experience a recurrence or worsening of menopausal symptoms. Working with your doctor to gradually reduce and eliminate the medication over a period of several weeks can minimize these effects.

Estrogen-only therapy

Another study, conducted by the National Cancer Institute, focused on the effects of long-term estrogen use. Results indicate that it may be linked to a higher incidence of ovarian cancer.

This study involved 44,241 post-menopausal women who used estrogen-only supplements for 10 to 19 years. A total of 329 of the women in the study developed ovarian cancer in the 19 years that the study was conducted.

Alternatives to HRT for symptom relief

Menopause is not a disease or medical disorder. It is a natural biological process. Many symptoms associated with menopause are temporary and can be reduced or prevented by taking the following steps:

Exercise regularly. Set a goal to be active for 30 minutes daily. Combine cardiovascular and weight-bearing exercise for the best results. Call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion, (586) 779-7900, for information about exercise programs.

Eat a healthy, well-balanced diet. Include plenty of fruits, vegetables and whole grains as well as dairy products. Limit fat and junk food and stick to lean meats, fish and soy as sources of protein.

Take a calcium supplement.
Use a water-based vaginal lubricant or moisturizer if needed.

Don't smoke. If you smoke, try to quit.
To promote restful sleep, avoid caffeinated beverages, especially in the evening.

Take note of "triggers" that lead to hot flashes and avoid them when possible. Some women report that hot beverages, spicy foods, alcohol, hot weather and a warm room are triggers.

Antidepressants may be helpful in relieving menopausal symptoms.

Some other medications, such as bisphosphonates which are non-hormonal medications to prevent and treat osteoporosis, and selective estrogen receptor modulators which can improve bone strength, may also be prescribed.

Talk to your physician

If you are taking estrogen and progestin or estrogen only to relieve menopausal symptoms, see your physician to discuss whether you should continue with or stop taking your medication.

For some women, the benefits of HRT outweigh the risks and they may be advised to continue taking HRT. For others, the risks are greater than the benefits. Together, you and your physician can formulate the best solution for you.

Dr. Anne Marie McCarren is a Bon Secours Cottage OB/GYN who sees patients at Women to Women Health Center on Little Mack in St. Clair Shores. For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.

Mock trials help students learn about alcohol

Kay Provine and other chemical dependency prevention specialists note that by the time a young person enters high school, just saying no about drugs and alcohol is not saying enough.

"Sometimes a high school will bring in a speaker for an hour, but those prevention lectures usually don't have much impact," said Provine, a senior trainer for Project Northland at Hazelton. High school students, she said, are ready to examine what responsibilities they have as people growing into adulthood. This means they are ready to think more critically about cause, effect, and consequences, she explained.

Recognizing that students learn best when they are actively engaged, the creators of Project Northland have developed "Class Action," a new role-play based curriculum, where students play the part of attorneys in lawsuits involving personal injury or property damage that result from underage drinking.

Project Northland is a community-based alcohol prevention program geared for kids in grades 6-8 that has achieved exemplary status from the federal government. Class Action is an extension of Project Northland that is designed for senior high school classrooms.

Class Action consists of six true-to-life legal scenarios and a teacher's manual. Casebooks include information for preparing each case.

Additional workbooks guide the student legal teams on how to prepare the case for the "jury," which makes up the balance of the class not on a legal team.

Each legal team does certain things to prepare their case for trial. For example, they might be asked to interview expert witnesses, such as a police officer, a rape counselor or emergency room personnel. In addition to the legal documents, instructions and information, the Class Action curriculum contains easy-to-understand information about underage drinking from credible sources such as the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

"There's an attitude of 'It won't happen to me,'" said Deb Van Klei, a health teacher at Stillwater High School in Stillwater, Minn. With a colleague, Van Klei taught Class Action to about 500 sophomores during the last school year.

"Class Action gave them a different perspective. It forced them to think how their individual actions can hurt so many," Van Klei said.

For example, in one case, when a fight between two underage boys breaks out at a keg party and one of the boys is injured, his parents sue the liquor store owner who sold the keg to a third underage boy. The goal is to get students to understand how their decision to drink isn't just about them.

As time goes by, the criti-

cal need for youth prevention programs becomes increasingly and overwhelmingly apparent. Not long ago, the government's Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration reported that nine times as many children between the ages of 10 and 14 began drinking in the early 1990s than in the 1950s. And while a federally sponsored national survey of adolescents called "Monitoring the Future" showed that the number of eighth-graders who reported getting drunk in 2001 was about 2 percent less than those reported in 2000, daily alcohol use increased among 12th-graders, from 2.9 percent to 3.6 percent during that same time period.

These findings help support the need for innovative prevention programs that target senior high school students. "The students really got into it," said Van Klei. "And interviewing the outside sources gave them important contacts within the community. Some students also interviewed the police liaison at the school and some elementary school teachers. These connections

open doors and show them there are adults around who they can trust to talk about these issues in the future."

The initial experience with Class Action left Van Klei's students wanting more, always a good measure of success.

"Kids said they would also like to do this with other drugs like marijuana and ecstasy, not just alcohol," said Van Klei. In the future, she plans to bring in outside speakers such as judges and attorneys who can speak about local laws, as well as other community members. "I want my students to be able to put real faces onto the Class Action roles. I think this will make it even more real and connect them with their communities even more."

This health column offers information to prevent and address substance abuse problems. It is provided by Hazelton, a nonprofit agency in Center City, Minn., that offers information and treatment services on addiction. For more information, call (800) 257-7800 or check www.hazelton.org.

Woods volunteer honored

Rose David of Grosse Pointe Woods was named St. John Hospital & Medical Center's Volunteer of the Month in May. David has devoted two days a week to the hospital for the last decade. She assists cus-

tomers in Le Fontbonne Gift Shop.

For information about volunteering at St. John Hospital, call (313) 343-3680 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

We've led the way to a
faster mammogram.

Where can you turn for a faster mammogram?
To the place that's already ahead of the rest:
St. John Health.

Using the state-of-the-art digital Senographic 2000D systems, we can provide a clear view of virtually any breast tissue - in mere minutes. Not only does this save you time on the initial mammogram exam, it provides digital images that are available for review immediately. These digital images can be reproduced again and again, so they're always available to you ... an important advantage if you move, or if your physician wants to compare the images against future mammograms. And because we can instantly magnify areas of concern, it lowers the odds that you'll have to be called back for a second screening of suspicious areas. Saving you time. Improving your odds. Just what you'd expect from a leader. If you're a woman over 40, there's no reason to wait any longer. When it comes to detecting breast cancer, every moment counts. Call today.

To schedule an appointment, call 1-800-801-8882.
www.stjohn.org

STJOHN
HEALTH SM

Please check with your insurance provider for coverage.

Summer foods may cause pain

Here are some headache-free recipes

Summertime brings many opportunities for picnics and barbecues to gather with family and friends. From hot dogs and sausages on the grill to fruit salads and relish trays at a picnic, summer is a time of good eats.

Unfortunately, these summer activities often feature foods that may trigger headaches for many of the more than 45 million headache sufferers in the United States.

Dietary triggers do not necessarily contribute to headaches in all headache sufferers, but particular foods may trigger attacks in certain individuals.

The National Headache Foundation (NHF) suggests that those who experience recurring headaches keep a log of the foods eaten before migraine attacks. These suspect foods should be removed from your diet to see if you experience a reduction in your headaches.

The NHF recommends avoiding these foods, which may trigger migraine headaches:

- Dairy products: Primarily ripened cheeses such as Cheddar, Emmentaler, Stilton, Brie and Camembert. Cheeses that are permitted include American, cottage, cream cheese and Velveeta. Headache sufferers should have no more than 1/2-cup daily of sour cream.

- Meats and fish: Herring, either pickled or dried, sausage, bologna, pepperoni, salami, summer sausage, hot dogs, chicken livers and pate.

- Fruits and vegetables: Broad beans, lima beans, fava beans, snow peas. No more than 1/2-cup daily of citrus fruits, figs, raisins, papayas, avocados or red plums. Less than 1/2 banana daily.

- Grains: Breads and crackers containing cheese or chocolate. Also sourdough bread.

- Other foods: Items containing Monosodium glutamate (MSG) such as soy sauce, meat tenderizers or seasoned salt. Fermented, pickled or marinated foods. Chocolate, nuts, peanut butter and pizza.

- Beverages: Avoid excessive amounts of caffeinated beverages such as tea, coffee or cola drinks. Headache sufferers should have no more than two cups daily. Limit yourself to two normal-size alcoholic drinks. Especially avoid red wine.

A list of dietary triggers and foods to avoid can be found at the educational resources section of the NHF Website, www.headaches.org, under the consumer topic sheets tab. A more complete list is available to NHF members.

So before you grab that hot dog off the grill, or add cheddar to your burger, consider the possible impact of these foods and avoid them.

Or, try your hand at these "headache-free" recipes compiled by the National Headache Foundation from the cookbook *The Migraine Gourmet: A Guide to Migraine Free Cooking* by Jerry Rainville, available from Writers Club Press. These recipes and select others are available, free, by contacting the NHF toll-free at (888) NHF-5552 or online at www.headaches.org.

Marinade for Chicken

1/4 cup olive oil
2 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 1/2 tablespoons orange juice
3 tablespoons fresh chopped parsley
1 1/2 tablespoons thyme leaves
1/2 bay leaf, crumbled
1 clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon salt
Combine the ingredients and mix thoroughly. May be

refrigerated in a well-sealed jar or used immediately.

Coleslaw

1 medium head cabbage, thinly shredded
2 carrots, shredded
1 sweet green pepper, cut in thin slices
1 cup mayonnaise (avoid mayonnaise that contains MSG)
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Toss together the cabbage, carrots and peppers. Combine the other ingredients in a small bowl and mix well. Pour the mayonnaise mixture over the greens, and mix until well coated. Serve chilled. Serves 12.

Apple Crisp

5 cups apples, thinly sliced, cored and peeled
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup graham crackers, crumbled
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup soft butter or margarine

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Coat the inside of a small roasting pan with nonstick cooking spray. Arrange apples in bottom of pan. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Mix remaining ingredients until crumbly. Cover apples with the crumb mixture, and bake 25 to 30 minutes. Serve warm with whipped cream or ice cream. Serves eight.

The Migraine Gourmet is available for purchase at the NHF Website, www.headaches.org.

Headaches are a legitimate biological disease which is treatable. If you are experiencing headache pain on a routine basis, make a specific appointment with your healthcare provider to discuss your headache problem and seek accurate diagnosis and treatment.

For more information on headache causes and treatments, visit www.headaches.org or call (888) NHF-5552 during business hours, weekdays.

Journaling class offered by St. John Healing Arts

A journaling class II allowing the next step in learning how to use writing to record imagery, along with thoughts and dreams will be offered on Saturday, Aug. 10, from 10 a.m. to noon in the St. John Healing Arts Center located on the third floor of the Van Elslander Cancer Center, 19229 Mack, Suite 30, Grosse Pointe Woods. This class follows the Introduction to Journaling course held on Saturday, July 13.

The first course began to

teach ways to start on one's own road to self-discovery and self-expression through journaling. It also told ways to focus on healing your mind, body and spirit.

The second course follows up on these ideas, giving more ways to express oneself and those ideals in journaling. This course gives a deeper understanding of mental and emotional patterns people contain.

Catherine Green will continue showing students the road to self-discovery and

self-expression through the writing process. The cost of the course is \$25. Please bring a blank notebook to class.

For reservations or more information on this or other classes held at the St. John Healing Arts Center, call toll free (800) 246-4673, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Visa, MasterCard and Discover are accepted when registering by phone. Registration is also available in person at the Healing Arts Center.

Lecture focuses on back pain

Back pain can strike at any age, regardless of your physical conditioning. Sports injuries and lumbar strain are among the most prevalent causes.

If you are concerned about back pain, plan to attend the free community lecture "Back Pain - Common Symptoms and Solutions," presented by Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, in Connelly Auditorium at Bon Secours Hospital. The hospital is

located at 468 Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Bon Secours Cottage orthopedic surgeon Dr. Glenn J. Minster, from St. Clair Orthopaedics and Sports Medicine, will discuss the most common reasons for back pain and current treatment methods.

Included is information on minimally invasive procedures, discectomies (removal of the damaged disc from between the spine bones), laminectomies

(removal of a portion of the spine bone to relieve pressure on pinched nerves), and spine fusions.

A question-and-answer session is included and light refreshments will be served. Reservations are requested for this free community program.

For more information or to reserve a space, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Chi Gong class offered at St. John

An ongoing Chi Gong class is offered Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the St. John Healing Arts Center.

After students have completed the four-week introductory Chi Gong class learning the 12 gentle, slow-motion movements, natural breathing and visualization, they are prepared for this

next level of Chi Gong.

The course will continue to help enhance the healing process, while still improving vitality and flexibility learned in the introductory course.

Michael Bolus will teach new motion movements to improve one's Chi Gong techniques. The St. John

Healing Arts Center is located on the third floor of the Van Elslander Cancer Center, 19229 Mack, Suite 30, Grosse Pointe Woods. The cost of the class is \$15 a session. Reservations are not required.

For more information on this class or other classes at the St. John Healing Arts Center, call toll free (866) 246-4673.

Breastfeeding information is available

World Breastfeeding Week is Aug. 1 to 7. In recognition, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services (BSCHS) will provide information about breastfeeding and offer displays of breast pumps and baby accessories from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 2, in the Bon Secours Hospital cafeteria.


Those who attend may enter a prize drawing for the chance to win a breast pump

and other baby items. Bon Secours Hospital is located at 468 Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe.

According to BSCHS lactation specialist Mary Ann Godzwon, "Breastfeeding is an important contributor to good infant health. Besides providing optimal nutrition, research has shown that breastfeeding is beneficial for babies in many other ways. It reduces the inci-

dence of ear infections, the risk for childhood asthma, gastrointestinal disease, and for mothers, reduces the risk for developing breast cancer."

For additional information about BirthCare services at Bon Secours Cottage, or for referral to a Bon Secours Cottage OB/GYN, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.



GROSSE POINTE AUDIOLOGY

Ginette Lezotte, Au.D., CCC-A
Doctor of Audiology

Join us for our Grand Opening, August 5th-7th as we demonstrate the latest innovation in hearing aid technology. Please call for your FREE hearing test and demonstration.

SAVE
from \$250 to \$500 off on select Phonak Digital Hearing Aids.


One coupon per customer. Offer valid 8/5/02 - 8/9/02

Grosse Pointe Audiology Specializes In:

- Comprehensive Hearing Tests
- Middle Ear Testing
- Hearing Aid Evaluations
- Digital And Programmable Aids
- Hearing Aid Repair Lab
- Custom Ear Products • Noise Plugs
- Swim Plugs • Musician's Ear Plugs

BATTERY SALE
Buy 1 Get 1 FREE
No Limit!

One coupon per customer. Offer valid 8/5/02 - 8/9/02





Ginette Lezotte, Au.D., received her "Doctor of Audiology" degree from Central Michigan University. She is certified by the American Speech Language Hearing Association and holds a State of Michigan Hearing Aid Dealer's License. Dr. Lezotte is also a fellow member of the American Academy of Audiology and the Academy of Dispensing Audiologists.

Dr. Lezotte teaches graduate and undergraduate college courses in hearing aids and Audiology at Wayne State University. She has also lectured at local and national conferences on hearing impairment and hearing aids.

Prior to opening Grosse Pointe Audiology, Dr. Lezotte worked at Henry Ford Health System. She was the coordinator of the Cochlear Implant Program and Hearing Aid


GROSSE POINTE AUDIOLOGY
19794 MACK AVENUE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MI 48236

313.343.5555
Hours: Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Evening and weekend hours by appointment
Please call for your appointment

Your whitest teeth.
Not in three months. Not in three weeks.

By tonight.



Introducing the Brite Smile Professional Teeth Whitening Process. Our revolutionary new technology is so effective, it can safely and gently whiten your teeth to their ultimate natural whiteness - in just one visit. And your satisfaction is guaranteed. Just call (313) 882-1511 today. And you could have whiter teeth by tonight.

Summer SPECIAL

100⁰⁰ OFF
teeth whitening
(thru Labor Day) Free Consultation

NEW PATIENTS WELCOME

• Whitening • Veneers • Braces & All Other Phases of Family & Cosmetic Dentistry

Robert C. Masi D.D.S. (313) 882-1511

19701 Vernier Rd., Suite 260 • Harper Woods • (between Harper & Beaconsfield)

Richard III, a novel mystery

By Helen Gregory
Special Writer

History is written by the winners. But to do it memorably, they need a poet. Heroes come and go unnoticed, unless a journalist picks up the story to make them news for the day. It takes a poet to make heroes and villains immortal.

And poets care a lot more for story than for facts. What do we really know? How about the Trojan War? Most of us learned it from Homer, who wrote for the Greeks.

What about England and the War of the Roses? Here I must admit guiltily that I learned my British history from Shakespeare. You and I know he wasn't precise, exacting or unbiased. He wrote for Elizabeth and James, who couldn't have had a better press agent. Testy rulers were not above chopping heads off those who annoyed them. At the very least, no small thing to actors, they could close their eyes.

While not impartial or particularly accurate, Shakespeare's take on history is great fun with lots of blood and bombast, told in unforgettable language. Such emotion imprints better than cold prose.

It's one thing to read dry facts about the long-dead but quite another to see dramatized blood spilled before your eyes while hearing words that have moved audiences for centuries.

Macbeth and Richard III are much more colorful when painted as power-crazed murderers than merely as heads of state who killed in battle and in the name of law. Historians explore facts, but we remember stories.

Facts may be boring but they, too, tell stories.

Banquo, not Macbeth, was ancestor to James I, the monarch in power when the play came out. Richard III was a Yorkist Plantagenet, not a Lancastrian Tudor, Elizabeth's lineage. The Plantagenets didn't survive to tell their story.

No one could defend dead Richard against the charge of murdering the princes in the tower.

Since we're dealing with fictions, consider mystery fans. Most mystery fans want a body, preferably a bloody one, very early on in the novel. These authors who must wait half the book before presenting the gentle readers with some serious carnage are just not playing the game.

Don't think I'm just talking about noir and some of the currently popular serial killer stuff. Even cozy fans want a bloody corpse, after which they want to set about solving the puzzle, tidily, from cleverly constructed clues, while drinking their coffee.

A classic example of getting right to the point is Georgette Heyer's "Death in the Stocks." The book begins with a body found in a town's historic stocks. All the rest is figuring out which quirky character did the deed, and how.

Only first-rate writers can overcome our natural propensity for wanting immediate intense action. Josephine Tey's mysteries start slow. In fact, up until now, I've put her books aside. It appears I have the attention span of a gerbil. I have no idea why I reacted differently to "Daughter of Time," but I did.

In it, her chief detective,



The Book Return

Inspector Grant, is confined to bed with a broken leg and a spinal injury. You get his views on the nurses, his friends who come to visit and the books they leave him. He's restless and bored until an actress friend brings him a stack of historic portraits, labeled on the back, to analyze character before knowing the name.

When he finally gets to Richard III, he and others decide the face is interesting and looks innocent. Normally, by this time I would have hurled the book across the room.

Innocent faces? Now, really. Even so, Tey is good; she kept me reading. And she opened my eyes.

For instance, speaking of the death of Richard's brother Clarence, tradition and Shakespeare both tell us he was "drowned in a butt of malmsey."

Directors always take that literally. So did I. Tey's Inspector Grant pointed out that it's a turn of phrase meaning "drank himself to death," which was pretty likely for party-boy Clarence.

With a detective's eye for detail, the capable policeman works to solve the

crime with the help of an enthusiastic young American researcher working out of the British Museum. Step by step, in good procedural style, they sift through history's scant and contradictory records, building the case.

Some historic mysteries get bogged down in time.

In her historic reconstructions, Tey does not "thee" and "thou" us to death. She sets out her case, keeps the pages turning, and finally presents us with the clearly logical solution.

What could we have been thinking? You'll find this excellent book in the library's mystery collection.

The debate rages on. The scholars tend to side with Tey, or at least deem it a mystery. For the definitive scholarly investigation that still reads well, choose Paul Murray Kendall's "Richard the Third." He includes photos of the major players' portraits, a family tree, occasional maps, footnotes and indexes. The first appendix presents the historic evidence and questions regarding the murder of the boys.

For shorter, more sensational, less substantial treatments that keep Richard a black-hearted baby-killer, try either Alison Weir or Elizabeth Jenkins. They both wrote books called "The Princes in the Tower." Neither has footnotes for verification, but they both have bibliographies.

Desmond Seward's "Richard III: England's Black Legend," sides against Richard as well, but he does footnote his sources. All are illustrated. You'll find most of them in biography under Richard. Weir's "Princes" is in British history, 942.

And you thought our present-day media puts out misinformation. We seem to have a rich tradition to draw upon.

You can reach Helen Gregory online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us or find her at Grosse Pointe Central Library.

'Goldmember' fun by mocking media

By Christine Budai
Special Writer

Surpassing even his own previous highs, Mike Myers has made another movie with serious box office stamina.

Learning from mistakes made in his two prior films, writer, director and actor Myers had made his most recent movie, "Goldmember," go gold in a hurry.

Bringing in more than \$71 million from its opening weekend, "Goldmember" set new records for "best comedy opening ever" and "best July opening ever," and is currently grossing higher than all the other top 10 box-office movies of the week, combined.

Taking a hint or two from the success and failures of "Austin Powers," International Man of Mystery," and "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me," Myers mixed things up a bit with "Goldmember." Unlike the first two, "Goldmember" has Powers takes a back seat to Dr. Evil (Myers), Mini-me (Verne Troyer) and countless others who make up the surprising cast.

"Goldmember" to not just

shine, but sparkle with star-studded cameos.

Although the list of names (including Tom Cruise, John Travolta, Katie Couric) could go on forever, it is the way that Meyers playfully incorporates them into the film, which makes it such a riot. At last, members of the media are seen poking fun at themselves and the work they have all done over the past 20 years.

From exploiting the Subway Diet to spoofing the "Mission: Impossible" franchise and emulating black exploitation, "Goldmember" covers it all in 90 minutes, and still manages to add more than enough potty humor for the 13-year-old in everyone.

A little man with a big role, Mini-me stole the show. Adding to the slapstick (and often grotesque) humor, Powers' character was outdone by the midget clone. But, it is possible that this was Myers' intention all along.

A clever combination of modern parodies and gross humor, "Goldmember" can be taken for just what it is — a gold plated mockery of everything and anything that will give audiences a good laugh.




153rd Annual Highland Games

Saturday, August 3
9:00 AM to 5:00 PM
Greenmead Historic Park
8 Mile and Newburgh Roads, Livonia
Tickets \$12
(12 & under free with adult)

- Bagpipe bands perform all day
- Highland dancing competition
- Heavy Athletics Contest
- Children's Activities
- Scottish food vendors
- Celtic crafts and gifts
- Entertainers
- Genealogy and Clan Tents

The St. Andrew's Society of Detroit
(248) 593-5064 www.highlandgames.com

Flex your mussels with bread crumbs, cheese



A LA ANNIE
By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Gratin is a term that describes any dish topped with cheese and bread crumbs and cooked under the broiler until it's brown and crispy. Most of us have at least tasted potatoes au gratin at a family party. This week's recipe brings gratin to a new level.

Instead of the usual overdose of cheese that you find on a traditional gratin, this recipe tosses steamed mussels with the fresh tastes of summer and just a hint of Parmesan cheese.

Mussels Gratin

1 2-lb. bag mussels (preferably cultivated), steamed and shucked
1 lb. plum tomatoes, halved lengthwise, seeded and cut into strips
1/4 cup chopped fresh basil
1/3 cup creme fraiche or sour cream
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 medium garlic cloves, 1 minced and 1 halved
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 dashes pepper
4 to 6 thick slices from hearty baguette bread
1 tablespoon olive oil

Steam the mussels in a pasta pot, covered, over a mixture of boiling water and beer, until the mussels are fully cooked and the shells have all opened, about 10 minutes or so. Allow to cool. Using your hands, pluck the cooked mussels from the shells and place them

in a medium bowl. Discard the shells. Preheat oven to 450 degrees. To the mussels, add the tomatoes, basil, creme fraiche, cheese, minced garlic, salt and pepper. Toss well and turn into an oiled 8- by 8-inch glass baking dish or deep round glass pie dish. Rub one cut side of each bread piece with the halved garlic and arrange, garlic side up, over the mussel mixture. Brush the bread pieces with the olive oil. Bake at 450 degrees in the middle of the oven until the bread becomes golden brown on top, about 15 minutes.

To serve, place a piece of the garlic toast on each plate. Top with the mussel mixture and garnish with a fresh basil leaf. The recipe serves two to three for a meal or four to six as an appetizer. For a larger crowd, double the ingredients and bake in a 9- by 13-inch baking dish.

Creme fraiche is a thickened cream with a velvety rich texture and nutty flavor. It's available at the Village Market in Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost is higher than sour cream, but it's well worth it in taste.

I chose a bake and serve baguette (Kroger's Private Selection) to top my mussels and the bread was perfect. Don't pre-bake the bread.

Mussel gratin allows your guests to enjoy the flavor of the deep blue sea without the hassle of the shells. You can prepare the mussels, including the bread, up to several hours before you intend to bake them. Cover and store in the refrigerator. Allow 30 minutes time out of the refrigerator before baking to ensure a consistent temperature throughout the mussels. This scrumptious appetizer will be the hit of your next dinner party.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

WMTV5

24hr Television for the Whole Community



DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF AUGUST 5 - AUGUST 11

<p>8:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW <i>Guests, Savas Laskarides, Vinelle Rice & Susan Kopf</i> - S.O.C. Programs Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. Repeated: 11:30 PM</p> <p>9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour aerobics exercise class. Repeated. Midnight</p> <p>9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE <i>Guests, Mark Weber - G.P. War Memorial & Henry DeVries - Bon Secours Health</i> Hosts: Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas. Repeated: 12:30 AM (9:30 PM - M.W.F. & Sun)</p> <p>10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? <i>Guests, Ron & Tom Bedway - Grilling Meat</i> Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM</p> <p>10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP <i>Lake side of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Part 1</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</p> <p>11:00 AM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL. <i>Guests, Terese Ireland - Pewabic Tile & Lois Bendler & Mandy Clinton - G.P. Theatre "All Night Strut"</i> Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 2 AM, 8 PM</p> <p>11:30 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY <i>Guest, Kathleen Whitton - Heavenly Healing Phisic</i> Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. Repeated: 2:30 AM (9:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.)</p> <p>12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT <i>Guest, John R. Horne - "A New Day/Dawns for Diesel"</i> Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM, 10:30 PM</p>	<p>1:00 PM INSIDE ART <i>Guest, Josh Fisher - Light & Shadow</i> "Inside Art" on WMTV-5, an exploration into the creative process of art spirits right in our backyard. Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM</p> <p>1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS <i>Guest, Blue Garnet Ware</i> Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.)</p> <p>2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER <i>Guest, Benny Napoleon - Former Chief of Detroit Police</i> Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues. Repeated: 5 AM, 6 PM</p> <p>2:30 PM THE JOHN PROST SHOW <i>Guest, Heather Irish - Mental Illness Needs Discussion</i> Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM</p> <p>3:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER <i>Guest, Julie Ann Doris Brucker - The Tutoring Tree & Bonnie Delsener - G.P. Foundation for Academic Enrichment</i> Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local, non-profit special events. Repeated: 6 AM, 7 PM</p> <p>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</p> <p>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.)</p> <p>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.)</p> <p>5:00 PM POINTES OF HORTICULTURE <i>Guest, Shawn McKenny - Sewer Separation</i> Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. Repeated: 8 AM</p>
---	---

* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call 313.881.7511.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Wanted: All High School & Middle School Students Who LOVE to Sing & Dance

2002 Summer Show Choir Workshop

August 12 - 17

Interested? Barb Cole has the forms to register (586) 979-4923 OR twoaces@corecomm.net

Grand Finale Performance @ GP South High School 7:30 pm August 17

Tickets at Posterity: a Gallery in the Village

Stratford's 'Richard III' is more glorious than usual

The bloodiest king in England's history, according to Shakespeare, turns out to be also the most beguiling in the person of Tom McCamus.

As the Duke of Gloucester who becomes Richard III in this summer's Stratford Festival production, actor McCamus has created an interpretation that gives exceptional rein to the jocular side of the role.

The oft-quoted lines that open the play, "Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious summer by this son of York" and the

soliloquy that follows, acquire a light-hearted, casual air as the aspiring king, perched on the limb of a giant tree, makes himself known to the audience.

He outlines his villainous and ruthless intent in a tone that implies a humorous side to the scheme. It is as though Richard's spirit is as deformed as his body.

But he disarms the listener just as he disarms his cousins and brothers who stand between him and the throne and are murdered by him, one by one. Like the best of villains, he is a mas-

ter of hypocritical deception.

Whereas many great performers have chosen to emphasize the evil of the role, McCamus has emphasized disarming qualities that distract from his evil side. He has a comic flair, for instance, and he seems to have adjusted to his deformity. It is a refreshing and masterful interpretation.

He wins sympathy in subtle ways. Awkwardly climbing down from his perch, he stumbles and falls. His slightly withered arm

twitches when he becomes tense. And greeting another potential heir to the throne being led to the Tower, he expresses convincing sympathy and a vow to plea for his release. The enormity of his character becomes all the more stark then as he recalls that it was his denunciation that inspired the arrest and arranges for the execution.

He uses the device of falling a second time with devastating effect. It is when he is robbed and crowned as king, carrying the orb and scepter before

State of the Arts



By Alex Suczek

The appearance of the ghosts of Richard's many victims is woven into a chorus. One after another in quick succession, their faces appear on the fabric of both tents. Their voices express foreboding messages for Richard and hope for Richmond. There is a sense of foreboding about the coming battle.

The clash of armor is exciting and there is a real feeling of closure as Richmond defeats Richard and has him hung by his heels, stripped of his armor — on the same tree where we first heard him speak.

The Earl of Richmond now is Henry VII, the first Tudor king.

Historians claim that Richard III was neither a villain nor a hunchback. Their explanation is that the Tudors promoted that image to help validate their right to the throne.

Shakespeare, whose Queen Elizabeth I was a Tudor, took this view of Richard partly out of political caution and for the purposes of his play.

Richard III is in fact one of the playwright's most compelling characters. He has great audience appeal. The play was Shakespeare's first big success on the London stage and remains one of his most popular creations. The fact that it was the play that opened the Stratford Festival's first season 50 years ago only adds to the satisfaction of seeing a performance that gives new insight and a fascinating perspective on this great role.

Richard III is presented in repertory at the Avon Theater in Stratford, Ontario, through Nov. 3. Call (800) 567-1600 for information or tickets.

Venetian Festival showcases talent

By Christine Budai
Special Writer

It is a never-ending job, but someone has got to do it.

That person is Carole LaPinta, fine art and fine craft coordinator for the Venetian Festival Fine Art and Craft Show.

This year marks the ninth annual show, she said, which is set to take place Saturday, August 10 and Sunday, August 11 at Blossom Heath Waterfront Park from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For the past two years, LaPinta has been responsible for organizing and planning the Venetian Festival Fine Art and Craft Show.

"I have to secure all the vendors for the entire show," she said, "and we now have more than 90 vendors."

Going from art show to art show, LaPinta said she hand-picks gifted artists and invites them to the shows she plans, including the Fine Art and Craft Show.

"What makes this year's show unique," she said, "is that it is a one-of-a-kind show. This allows the ven-



dors to come and not compete against each other, and the visitors to see something different from each artist."

Vendors are collected for the show from all over the United States, she said, and each one is award-winning and considered by her to be among the best of the best.

Motivated by the success she knows each show brings to the vendors, LaPinta said the most rewarding aspect of her job is helping them sell their art.

"Since 9/11, craft shows have been down, and 99 percent of these artists do shows for a living," she said. "I like to see them sell, so it is very satisfying to get everything all together."

LaPinta not only manages and organizes the shows, she said, but is also present as a vendor herself.

Making scenic, scented jell-candles, LaPinta said she spends about a week prior to each show creating her candles, setting them up and pouring them. Her candles come in various sizes and themes, selling for between \$5 and \$60 each.

What makes her candles unique, she said, is that jell candles burn three times as long as wax candles and also burn at a lower temperature.

"You can see right through them," she said. "They illuminate and glow."

LaPinta said she first

became involved with candle making five years ago, when her husband became ill and she left her job to stay at home with him. After he passed away, she turned what had been an opportunity for her to earn some supplemental income into a full-time business.

"The business has grown quite nicely," she said, "and in the midst of doing the shows every weekend I got involved with a company that promotes shows."

This year she has been planning six individual art shows, including next year's 9/Mack Merchants' Association June Fest. Planning for next year's show starts even before the current year's show has happened.

Plans for next year's Venetian Festival are also already under way, she said, and because it will be the 10th annual show, it is going to be even bigger and better. Until then, however, people can look forward to seeing LaPinta and the other artists next weekend.

A MOTORCYCLE BENEFIT RIDE DOWN WOODWARD AVENUE WHERE THE RED WINGS AND THE TIGERS WELCOME THE LIONS TO DOWNTOWN DETROIT

Benefiting Ilitch Charities for Children

RIDE FOR THE TEAM

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 2002 TO REGISTER CALL (313) 396-7575

FEATURING DARREN MCCARTY, MANNY LEGACE, MATT MILLEN, KRIS DRAPER, MICKEY LOLICH, KAREN NEWMAN, DAVE ROZEMA, BOB PROBERT, KIRK MALTBY & OTHER GREAT PLAYERS AND CELEBRITIES!

Meet at the Phoenix Center in downtown Pontiac and ride to Comerica Park — Rain or Shine.

Registration: 11am - 1pm · Ride begins at 1pm
\$30 per rider / \$45 with passenger (one bike)
(on-site registration cash only)

Ilitch Charities for Children

Proceeds to benefit: MI-COPS 2002 C.O.P.S. Kids Camp, the Fallen Heroes Fund and the Pontiac Police Memorial Fund

ALL MOTORCYCLES WELCOME!

Post Ride Downtown Street Party at Comerica Park featuring food, autographs and a concert by **DARREN MCCARTY AND HIS BAND "GRINDER"**

HARPER CRUISE 2002

Co-Sponsored by:
Grosse Pointe News / The Connection
Lac Ste. Clair Kiwanis Club

Wednesday, August 28
6 - 9 p.m.

from approximately 8 1/2 Mile Rd. (California Ave.) to 10 1/2 Mile Rd. (Lakeland Street) in St. Clair Shores.

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 in the August 22nd editions of the Grosse Pointe News & The Connection Newspapers! 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 The Connection and will be available at the cruise.

Please send a color photograph (not computer generated) along with \$15 and the form below. A generous donation will be made to the Lac St. Clair Kiwanis Club for each photo printed. 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 Kim Mackey
(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 _____

Attractions

Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory: Flowers and plants from around the world 10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. Belle Isle, Detroit. \$2 adults and guided tours, \$1 seniors and children, 2-12. (313) 852-4064.

Belle Isle Aquarium: Domestic and tropical fish and aquatic animals. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. Belle Isle, Detroit. \$3 adults, \$2 children. (313) 852-4083.

Automotive Hall of Fame: Special exhibition dedicated to Warren Avis, founder of Avis Rent-a-Car. Interactive exhibits focusing on automotive pioneers. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. 21400 Oakwood in Dearborn. \$6 adults, \$5.50 seniors, \$3 for children, 5-12. (313) 240-4000.

Charles H. Wright Museum of African-American History: In the "Spirit of Martin," a Smithsonian Exhibition of Visual Arts celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., through Saturday, Aug. 31. Jacob Lawrence John Brown Series, through Saturday, Aug. 31. 9:30-5 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m., Sunday. 315 E. Warren, Detroit. \$5 adults, \$3 children, 5 and up. (313) 494-5800.

Children's Museum: Workshops, noon-2 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays, for children, 6-12. Asia: Largest Continent on Earth, Thursday, Aug. 1 and Friday, Aug. 2. Europe: Classical Adventures, Thursday, Aug. 8 and Friday, Aug. 9. Stars Around the World Planetarium Shows,

weekdays, 1 and 3 p.m., through Friday, Aug. 9. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. 6134 Second, Detroit. \$3 per program. (313) 873-8100.

Detroit Historical Museum: Pewabic Pottery: The Legacy of Mary Chase Perry Stratton, through Sunday, Oct. 13. Ghost Ads, through Sunday, Nov. 30. Land, Lives and Legends: Native Americans in Detroit.

Museum hours: 9:30-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. 5401 Woodward, Detroit. \$5 adults, \$2.50 seniors and elementary/high school students; \$3 college students. Children under 12 free. (313) 833-1805.

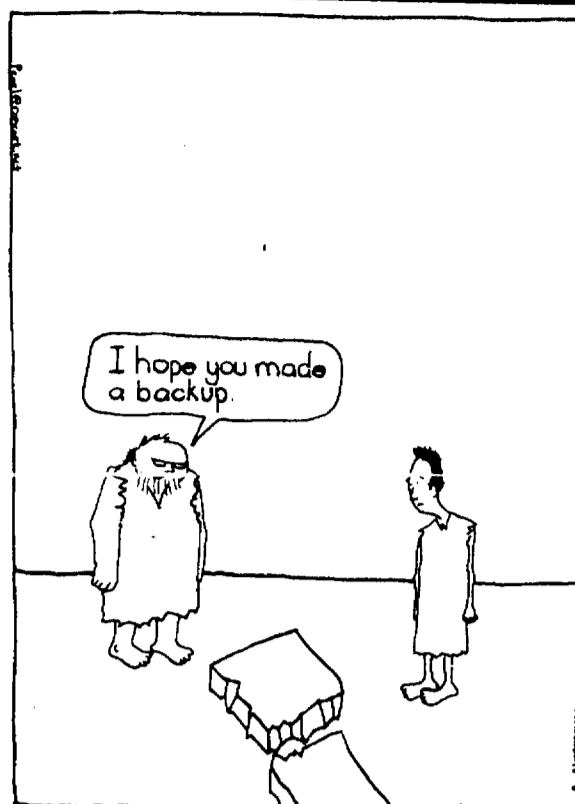
Detroit Science Center: DTE Energy Sparks Theater.

Traveling exhibition, Destination Space, through Monday, Sept. 2. Hands-on laboratory exhibits.

IMAX Dome Theatre. Digital Dome Planetarium: StarHit Summer Nights, 1 and 3 p.m., daily. "Hubble: Images of the Infinite," 11 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., weekdays and 11 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 5 p.m., weekends. "Zuben Egenubi's Magical Sky," 10 a.m., weekdays. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

"The Search for Life in the Universe," 11 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 10. Science Center hours: 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. 5020 John R, Detroit. \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and children, 2-12. \$4 IMAX Dome. \$4 planetarium. (313) 577-8400.

Detroit Zoo: Marshall Field's Sunday



Fun Day. Alien Adventure, Sunday, Aug. 11. Arctic Ring of Life exhibit, 4.2 acres of arctic animals and a clear, underwater Polar Passage. Antenters: Fast Food Specialists interactive exhibit in the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery, through Sunday, Sept. 8. National Amphibian Conservation Center.

Wild Summer Nights at the Detroit Zoo concert series, 6-7:30 p.m., Wednesdays, through Aug. 28. Wild Adventure Simulator. Zoo hours: 10 a.m.-4 p.m., daily. Ten Mile at Woodward, Royal Oak. \$8 adults, \$6 seniors and children, 2-12. \$4 simulator rides. \$4 parking. (248) 398-0903.

Dossin Great Lakes Museum: Working the Inland Seas: Stories of African Americans on the Great Lakes, through April 2003. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday. Belle Isle, Detroit. \$3 adults, \$2 children, 5-18. Wednesdays are free. (313) 852-4051. Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village: Celebration of Emancipation, Saturday, Aug. 3 and Sunday, Aug. 4. America's Hometown Summer Celebration, through Sunday, Aug. 18. Lah-De-Dahs Historical baseball team plays on the Village Green, through Sunday, Sept. 29. IMAX Theatre. Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday and noon-5 p.m., Sunday. 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. \$8.50-\$13.50 Museum, \$10-\$16 Village. Children under 5 free. IMAX Theatre, \$10 adults, \$8 seniors and children, 12 and under. (313) 982-6001.

I Love Music Camp:

Circle singing, dancing, musical games, instruments and story telling. 9-9:45 a.m., Monday, Aug. 19-Friday, Aug. 23, children, 15 months-3 years; 10-10:45 a.m., children 1-1/2-5 years. Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$50. Pre-registration required. (313) 881-7511.

Summertime Fun Camps: Early Childhood activities, children, 1-6 and Summer Youth Workshops, children, 7-12, through Friday, Aug. 16. 9 a.m.-noon, half-day sessions, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m., full day sessions. Fees vary. Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Pre-registration required. (586) 772-4477.

Courses

Grosse Pointe War Memorial: Pewabic Pottery/Old English, children 6-9, 2-4 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 6, and children 10-13, 2-4 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 7. \$39. Watercolor Workshop, children, 10-13, 9:30-11 a.m., Monday, Aug. 12. Thursday, Aug. 15. \$49. Etiquette 101, 6-8:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 12. \$25. A Mad Hatter's Tea Party, 3-5 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 20. \$23. Address: 32 Lakeshore. Pre-registration required. (313) 881-7511.

Summer Intensive Dance Camp: Macomb Ballet Company, with instructors from Eisenhower Dance Ensemble, Peter Sparling Dance Company and University of Michigan present Ballet, Modern, Jazz, Yoga and Enrichment. Includes snacks, T-shirt and performance of Cinderella at Macomb Center for Performing Arts. Children 7-

12, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; children, 13-up, 9:30-5 p.m., Monday, Aug. 12-Friday, Aug. 16. 40730 Garfield, Clinton Township. \$300. (586) 286-8300.

Driving School: Grosse Pointe Driving School. Segment I, 10 a.m.-noon, Monday, Aug. 5-Thursday, Aug. 22. Segment I, 6-8 p.m., Monday, Aug. 12-Thursday, Aug. 29.

Students must be 14 years/8 month or above. \$269. Segment II, noon-2 p.m., Monday, Aug. 12, Tuesday, Aug. 13 and Thursday, Aug. 15. Bring Level 1 driver's license. \$35. Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. (313) 881-7511. Marshall Field's First

Events

Friday at the Detroit Institute of Arts: Family oriented workshops, live entertainment, tours, drawing in the galleries, 6-9 p.m., Friday, Aug. 2. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$4 adults, \$1 children. (313) 833-7693.

GPAA exhibit to celebrate 25 years of art

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association will hold its "Silver Anniversary Exhibition" from Aug. 3-29 at the Art Center, 1005 Maryland at the corner of Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park. More than 20 member artists will participate in the display of selected works. Opening reception is from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3. For more information, call (313) 821-1848 or (313) 822-7509.



POINTE FITNESS & TRAINING CENTER

Pointe Fitness & Training has opened another facility! We are located off the I-94 service drive between Moross and Allard. (313) 417-9666

E. P. Facial

Have you experienced a customized facial at our spa yet? Well if you haven't, you must come in for a very special encounter. Here at the Edwin Paul Spa, our facials are as regenerating as they are cleansing. While your treatment is customized specifically for your skin care needs, our facial massage has a way of allowing you to walk away feeling restored. Come experience the tranquil world of the Edwin Paul Spa and know that while you renew your being, you are also helping your skin to look and feel it's finest. Make your appointment today... we fill quickly (313) 885-9002 www.edwinpaul.com

EDWIN PAUL
21023 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods

Sinbad's at the River
Fine Food & Cocktails Since 1949

2002 SUMMER SEASON HAS BEGUN in our 2nd floor SOHAR ROOM with an open deck, live entertainment and dancing.

BLACK MARKET: Friday & Saturday, August 2 and 3 starting at 9:00 p.m.

GEMINI: Wednesday, August 7, starting at 8:00 p.m.

7 & 7: Friday and Saturday, August 9 and 10, starting at 9:00 p.m.

BOBBY LEWIS & THE CRACKER JACK BAND: Wednesday, August 14, starting at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, August 16 and 17, starting at 9:00 p.m.

SINBAD'S "SOHAR" ROOM perfect for your private parties and special occasion. Call (313) 822-7817 for more information at 100 St. Clair on-the-River.

KISKA JEWELERS

New selection of beautiful sterling silver jewelry has just arrived at Kiska Jewelers. Starting at just \$6.00 and up. You can choose from a variety of rings, pendants, charms, earrings and bracelets... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill (313) 885-5755

GMO Ed Maliszewski Carpeting

Come in and see Karastans new "French Check" wool plaids. They're seriously sporty... at Ed Maliszewski Carpeting... 21435 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, (586) 776-5510

Coliseum International Salon & Spa

Coliseum International Salon and Spa proudly announces the opening of their Day Spa. Massage therapists Denise M. Porter, NCTMB, 313-304-2570, Martha T. O'Neal NCTMB 586-872-6445 (formerly of Day Spa on-the-Hill) and Barbara Payton, 313-881-7252 are welcoming you to come and experience Pampering at its best! Call today and make your appointment (313) 881-7252 at 75 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

CAFANA'S

For the most important wedding of the year... YOURS. Count on the experts at Cafana's for the finest in quality and service. CAFANA'S is at 17233 Mack Avenue at Notre Dame, (313) 881-1224.

NOTRE DAME PHARMACY

Hurry down to the NOTRE DAME PHARMACY and receive 50% OFF an selected University of Michigan items. Nice selection to choose from which make great gifts. Fun times that are decorative and useful - for example: cobalt fluted champagne glasses, martini glasses, waste paper baskets, dog dishes, shot glasses, and much more. What a great assortment...at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village. (313) 885-2154.

New Visions of You

August is customer appreciation month at New Visions of You. We would like to thank our clients for 21 years of dedication and welcome new clients. With a color or perm you'll receive a FREE 10 oz. bottle of Redken shampoo. Great for after sun and sports activities to purify your hair. Book your appointment today. 313-884-0330 at 21028 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

Farms-City survives rain and tough foes to win state title

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City 12-year-old Little League Baseball All Stars are happy with the state championship they won last weekend.

"I told the kids that it's a great accomplishment to win the state championship. There were between three and four hundred teams around the state that started the tournament at the district level and to be the last one alive means that they're a great baseball team," said manager Mike Getz. "But let's not let it end here."

"We're going to face some outstanding teams in the regional, but we've already beaten some great teams. There's no reason why we can't keep going."

That's the attitude that the Farms-City is taking into the Great Lakes Regional that begins Sunday in Indianapolis. The Farms-City's first opponent will be the Ohio state champion.

Getz had that mindset reinforced after talking to the manager of last year's Roosevelt Park team, which defeated Farms-City for the state title.

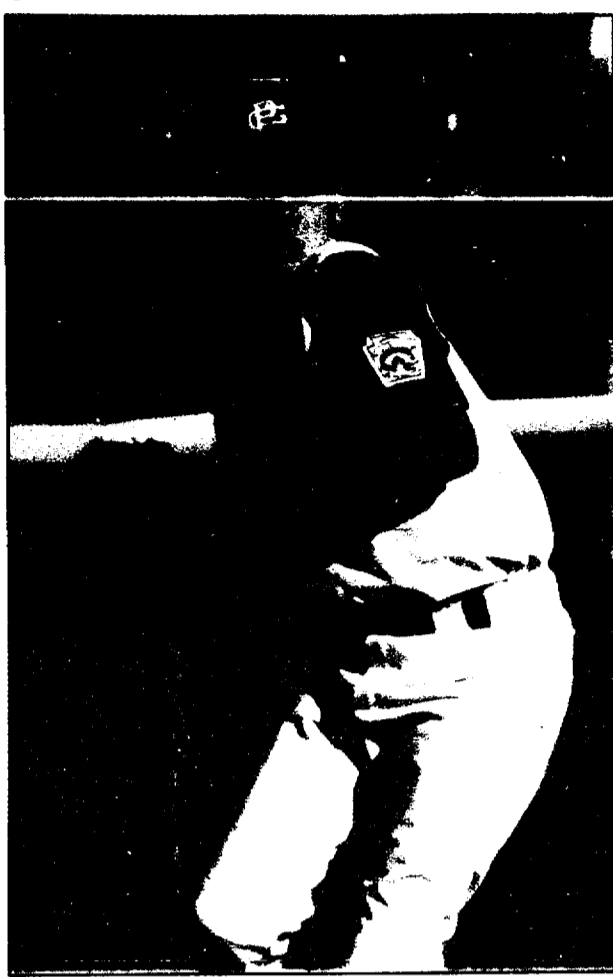
This year's championship game was a rematch of last year's final but this time the Farms-City beat the team from the Muskegon suburb 6-1.

The former Roosevelt Park manager felt that his team might have been too satisfied with winning the state title so its tournament run ended in the regional.

On its way to the state championship, Farms-City had to cope with more than the tough competition. They also had to deal with three lengthy rain delays, two of which came in the semifinal and championship games.

"We had some long days," Getz said. "We played geography games where we tried to name all the towns in Michigan. Then (coach) Bob Conway, who's a history buff, started talking about the Civil War."

"We took the team to a restaurant in town, walked around town and a few of the kids went to a hobby



Michael Sheehy has been a solid performer at third base during the Farms-City All Stars' tournament run.

shop."

The team even found some time to practice. "We practiced for about an hour and a half but we didn't want to drive them too hard," Getz said.

Sunday's rain delays included a tornado warning that forced evacuation of Beebe Park and sent the team and its followers scrambling to a local church for shelter.

"The people of Richmond were fabulous," Getz said. "It wasn't just one person, but at least 10 different people. They were so kind to us. They said that we were the best team and deserved to win and you could tell they were sincere about it."

During the first four days of pool play, the team stayed at a hotel in Port Huron, but returned home for the rest of the tournament. "I'm glad we did it like

that," Getz said. "By staying in Port Huron, it gave the kids the experience of going away for a tournament. But it also did them good to sleep in their own beds before the last two games. I think they were ready to go home."

The last two days were long ones. The day started with the Farms-City team taking batting practice at Elworthy Field at 9:45 a.m. and didn't end until they returned home shortly before 11 p.m.

Getz gave the squad the day off Monday. "They deserved it," he said. "They haven't had a day off for six weeks."

The Farms-City began its march to the title with a 2-0 victory over Dowagiac. Curtis Fisher pitched a two-hit shutout and struck out 12. He helped himself with two doubles and an RBI. Gus Remillet also had

two hits, including a tape-measure home run to center field.

Max Getz and Jack Monark had the other Farms-City hits.

Sean McLoughlin made the defensive play of the game when he snagged a long fly ball by Tyler First and threw to second base to double up Jamie Simpson, who had led off the inning with one of the two Dowagiac hits.

All of the Sunday pool games were postponed for a day because of heavy rain. When the Farms-City finally got around to playing Potoskey, it fell behind 5-0, but rallied to post a 16-6 victory.

After Potoskey scored three times in the first inning and added two more runs in the second, Mike Getz gave his squad some words of encouragement.

They obviously worked, as Farms-City scored six times in the bottom of the second. Remillet walked and scored on a double by Max Getz. Getz took third on a passed ball and scored on Brian Barclay's groundout. After walks to Sam Mott and Eric Allison, Fisher hit a three-run homer to tie the game.

Michael Sheehy reached base on an error and scored the final run of the inning on Chris Stephens' single.

The first two Potoskey batters reached base in the third, but Stephens got out of the jam with the help of a double play that was started when shortstop Allison fielded a grounder behind second base.

Farms-City added to its lead in the third when Sam Dauphinais doubled home Michael Thomas, who had walked.

A Potoskey run in the fourth closed the gap to 7-6, but Max Getz drove in three runs with a hit in the bottom of the inning. That hit also brought rain and the game was delayed for four hours.

When play resumed, Monark greeted the Potoskey pitcher with a solid double to right-center field. McLoughlin followed with another double to put Grosse Pointe ahead 12-6.

Stephens struck out the

side in the top of the fifth. In the bottom of the inning, Fisher led off with a walk and Stephens singled. Remillet drove in the first run of the inning and Getz followed with a three-run homer that ended the game on a 10-run mercy rule.

Getz finished 3-for-4 with seven RBIs. Stephens picked up his first win of the state tournament.

The host Richmond team was Farms-City's next opponent and it was also a mercy game, ending with Grosse Pointe leading 12-1 after four innings.

Fisher pitched a one-hitter and struck out nine. Fisher and Stephens did most of the damage offensively with three and five RBIs, respectively.

Fisher hit a three-run homer and a single and Stephens contributed a double and he hit a grand slam

in the third that helped put the game out of reach. Sheehy had two hits and Monark and Thomas hit run-producing singles. Getz and Dauphinais had the Farms-City's other hits.

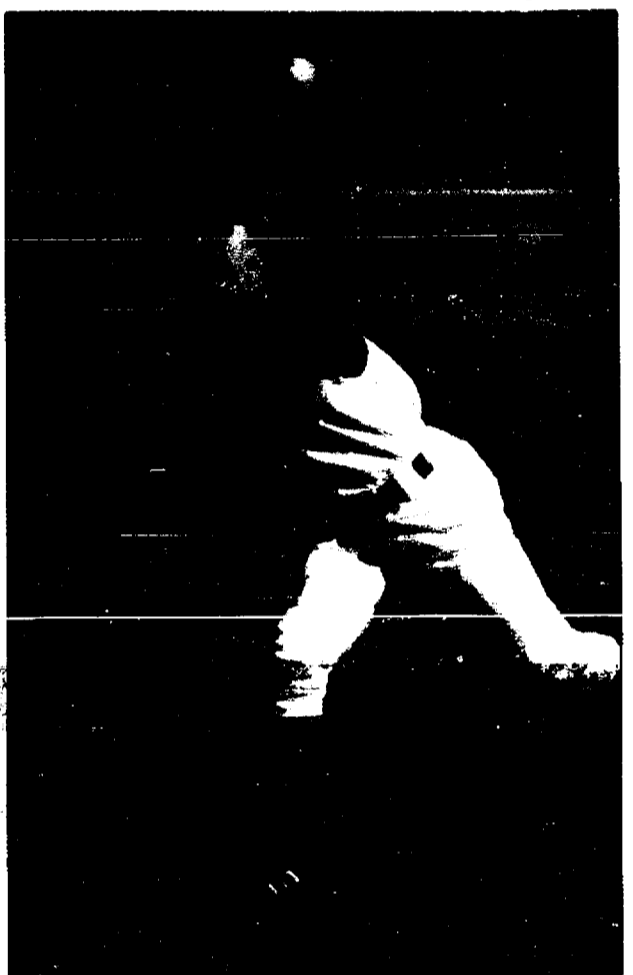
Farms-City suffered its only loss of the tournament in the final game of pool play, bowing 2-0 to Bay City Southwest.

Monark pitched an outstanding game but the Farms-City was unable to score any runs, despite hits by Fisher, Sheehy, Remillet and Getz.

It turned out that the defeat didn't matter as Farms-City advanced to the semifinals on the basis of a tie-breaking formula that enabled them to win their bracket.

Blissfield, which was undefeated in pool play, was

See TOURNEY, page 2C



Curtis Fisher won three state tournament games for the Grosse Pointe Farms-City All Stars.

Photos by Robb Sillars

McCarthy grabs lap record, extends lead at Waterford Hills

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

To win, first you have to finish.

To win a championship, you have to finish first.

That's the winning formula Mike McCarthy has been following his first year of driving in the Spec Racer Ford auto racing series.

He didn't follow anything else in two races last week-

end at Waterford Hills Road Racing course.

McCarthy won Saturday's race from the pole. He won Sunday's race from the pole. The double victory extended his series lead.

"Things worked out well," said McCarthy, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident and member of Mr. C's Racing Team.

Team owner and fellow

driver Bill Catalfo ended the weekend with consecutive third-place finishes.

Catalfo, who voved at the start of the season to achieve podium finishes or run off the track trying, did both in Saturday's race.

While McCarthy sped away in the lead, Catalfo battled with nemesis Lauren Scarpace, driver of the Metropolitan Vision

Association car from Dearborn Heights. Catalfo calls the aggressive, 20-

Swimmers break 11 records

Eleven records were broken during the recent Lakefront Swim Association Finals at the new City of Grosse Pointe pool.

Grosse Pointe Farms finished first with 311 points, while Grosse Pointe Park was a close second with 296 1/2 points. The City team was third with 268 1/2 points, followed by Grosse Pointe Shores, 188; Grosse Pointe Woods, 144; and St. Clair Shores, 68.

Trophies were also given for each age group. The Farms won the 12-and-under, 14-and-under and 17-and-under trophies. The Park was the point leader in 8-and-under, 10-and-under and in the relays.

The oldest record to fall came in the girls 10-and-under 25-meter butterfly where Sarah Auk of Grosse Pointe Park had a winning time of 16.17. It beat the 1978 mark of 16.70, which was set by Amy Bartoszewicz of Grosse Pointe Farms.

City swimmers broke four

something Scarpace Midway through the "Youngblood."

See DRIVER, page 2C



The City of Grosse Pointe's boys 200-meter freestyle relay team set a Lakefront Swimming Association record with a winning time of 1:50.03, breaking the old mark set in 1984 by a team from Grosse Pointe Park. Team members, from the top, are Ben Jensen, Jon Sax, Tim Denton and Wilson Holm.

Photo by Karen Hartt



Mike McCarthy, on the pole at Waterford Hills Road Racing course, seems to merge with lights on the pace car as he positions himself for another fast start.

Photo by Brad Lindberg

See SWIMMING, page 3C

Designers Diary

Pointe Carpet Care
CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
COMMERCIAL / RESIDENTIAL
Truck Mounted & Portable Equipment
QUALITY SERVICE - LOW PRICES
Bonded & Insured • Uniformed Professionals
Call About Spring Specials
313-882-5450 • 586-296-4036
24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE 313-318-3900

Home Expressions
Specializing in those finishing touches that will make your house a home. We will enhance your home's decor at an affordable price.
• Furniture • Faux Finishing
• Accessories • Stenciling
Call for Consultation
248-343-6838

*PAINTING
*EXTERIOR-INTERIOR
*POWER WASHING
*STAINING
*FINEST MATERIALS
*ELECTROSTATIC PAINTING
METAL FURNITURE, FENCES
FREE ESTIMATES
10% OFF OR FREE PAINT
MERIT PAINTING CO., INC.
313-884-9105
SINCE 1937

CABINET PARKSIDE OUTLET
NEW!
The discount cabinet source.
15112 Kercheval in the Park
Open M-F 10-6, Thurs. 12-8, Sat. 9-12
www.parksidecabinetoutlet.com
We're Quality. Priced Right!

RIVERSIDE
Custom Design-Remodeling, Ltd.
• Award Winning Renovations
• Kitchens • Baths • Additions
www.riversidecustom.com
20956 Mack Avenue - Grosse Pointe Woods
313 886 3188

Antique Accents

Lloyd David Antiques
Visit Grosse Pointe's oldest and finest antique shop.
15302 Kercheval,
Grosse Pointe Park.
Monday & Wednesday thru Saturday
11am - 6pm.
Closed Tuesday & Sunday.
(313)822-3452

RECHERCHÉ
Fine Consignment Furniture
• Assisting you in selling your quality used furniture, art and accessories.
• Beautiful 4,000 sq. ft. showroom in Waterford.
• Pick-up and delivery available.
• Great selection of merchandise!
Call us at
(248)681-6120

To advertise in this section call: (313)882-6900 ext. 3

313-882-6900 ext 3

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RENTALS & LAND FOR SALE INDEX

FAX: 313-343-5569
http://grossepointenews.com

DEADLINES
HOMES FOR SALE
Photos, Art, Logos - FRIDAYS 12 P.M.
Word Ads - MONDAYS 4 P.M.
Open Sunday grid - MONDAYS 4 P.M.
(Call for holiday close dates)
RENTALS & LAND FOR SALE
TUESDAY 12 NOON
CLASSIFIEDS (ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS)
TUESDAY 12 NOON
(Call for holiday close dates)
PAYMENTS
Payment is required.
We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check
Please note - \$2 fee for declined credit cards.
AD STYLES & PRICES:
Word Ads: 12 words - \$13.35;
additional words, 65¢ each
Abbreviations (g) accepted.
Measured Ads: \$23.70 per column inch
Border Ads: \$28.10 per column inch
Photo Ads: \$5.00 each (includes web sent)
Email: JPEG photos only.

FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS: given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayments or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information.
Phone lines can be busy on Monday & Tuesday
Deadlines... please call early.
CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.
CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge 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 for the same after the first insertion.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
700 Apts/Flats/Duplex—
Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods
701 Apts/Flats/Duplex—
Detroit/Balance Wayne County
702 Apts/Flats/Duplex—
St. Clair Shores/Macomb County
703 Apts/Flats/Duplex—
Wanted to Rent
704 Houses—St. Clair County
705 Houses—Grosse Pointe/
Harper Woods
706 Detroit/Balance Wayne County
707 Houses—St. Clair Shores/
Macomb County
708 Houses Wanted to Rent

709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent
710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted
711 Garages/Mini Storage For Rent
712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted
713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental
714 Living Quarters to Share
715 Motor Homes For Rent
716 Offices/Commercial For Rent
717 Offices/Commercial Wanted
718 Property Management
719 Rent with Option to Buy
720 Rooms for Rent
721 Vacation Rental—Florida
722 Vacation Rental—Out of State
723 Vacation Rental—
Northern Michigan

724 Vacation Rental—Resort
725 Rentals/Leasing
North Michigan
726 Waterfront Rental
HOMES FOR SALE
*See our Magazine Section "YourHome"
for all Classified Real Estate ads.
LAND FOR SALE
802 Commercial Property
806 Florida Property
807 Investment Property
809 Waterfront Lots
811 Lots For Sale

814 Northern Michigan Lots
815 Out of State Property
816 Real Estate Exchange
817 Real Estate Wanted
818 Sale or Lease
819 Cemetery Lots
820 Businesses for Sale
822 Vacation Properties

OVER 40,000
OF THE GROSSE
POINTE NEWS &
THE CONNECTION PLUS
"THE WORLD" ON
THE INTERNET

RENTALS SECTIONS ARE MOVING As of August 1, 2002...

Because of size restraints it has become necessary for us to move the RENTAL AND LAND FOR SALE sections of our paper into general classifieds. Please look for them in (Section C of Grosse Pointe News and/or Section B of The Connection). Deadline changes for these sections only to Tuesdays, 12n! Homes for Sale will stay in the YourHome Weekly Section. Please feel free to call for assistance: 313-882-6900 ext. 3 Thank You for reading the Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

- | 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS | 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS |
|--|--|
| 1 1/2 bedroom upper. Nice, clean, new carpet, includes utilities, washer, dryer, storage. \$595. (313)884-2048 | 1012 Beaconsfield- 2 bedroom upper with sun porch, air, washer/ dryer. Garage parking, gas grill, more! \$750/ month. Available September 1. View today. (313)331-5380 |
| 1 bedroom condo-apartment. Near St. John's Hospital. Covered parking. \$575/ month. (248)683-0018 | 1027 Lakepointe. Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Large kitchen, dining room, hardwood floors throughout, garage. Heat, water included. Available now. \$700 (219)613-3593 |
| 1005 Beaconsfield. 4 unit, 2 bedroom upper, carpeting all appliances including washer/ dryer, separate basement. Off-street parking, no pets. \$625/ month plus utilities. (313)822-1608 | 2 bedroom lower, hardwoods, refinished, fresh paint, appliances. \$700 plus security. (313)822-1496 |

- | 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS | 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS |
|---|---|
| 1043 Maryland, 3 bedroom lower with separate basement, off-street parking. \$800. Eastside Management. (313)884-4887 | 2 bedroom lower, Neff, newly renovated hardwood floors, air, garage, formal dining room, updated kitchen with dishwasher, washer & dryer. \$1,100 per month plus utilities. (313)881-0745 |
| 1146 Maryland- large 3 bedroom lower flat, fireplace, oak floors, study, enclosed porch, appliances. Lease, \$800/ month. (248)542-3039 | 2 bedroom upper flat with appliances, garage. No pets. \$725/ month plus security. (313)824-1439 |
| 1170 Lakepointe- 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, new windows, clean. 2 available: \$750, \$800. (313)886-2244 | 2 bedroom upper, carpeted, stove & refrigerator, 892 Rivard. \$895/ month plus security. Heat included. (313)839-9717 |
| 1318 Wayburn, 2 bedroom lower flat. Wood floors, appliances, garage parking. Non-smoking. \$750 (313)882-0025 | 838 Neff near Village. 2 bedroom upper. Appliances available. (313)882-2079 |
| 1333 Somerset, large 2 bedroom upper. New paint, carpet, custom kitchen, garage, all appliances. Very sharp. No pets. \$800/ month. (313)343-0149 | |
| 1367 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom lower, updated kitchen and bath. No pets, smoking. Available September. \$750/ month (313)886-1864 | |
| 14933 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park. Sunny 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, dishwasher. Heat included. \$550 (313)331-7554 | |

- | 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS | 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS |
|---|--|
| 2 story carriage house, 1 bedroom, cute, clean, water, kitchen appliances, no pets/ smoking. \$550. Showing Fridays, Saturdays 6pm. 1409 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park. 313-520-7581 | 857 Nottingham, south of Jefferson- well kept 3 bedroom lower, fireplace, hardwood floors. No pets. \$725 (586)463-4225 |
| 3 bedroom, living, room, dining room, kitchen, sunroom. Air, 1 car garage. Handicap accessible. \$1,200. appliances included. (313)882-2772 | 873 Nottingham- Lower 2 bedroom, den, appliances, washer/ dryer, cable, garage, no pets, no smoking. Heat included. \$750 (313)821-3122 or (313)882-4234 |
| 503 Neff- 3 bedrooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, new carpet, washer/ dryer. \$1,150. (313)640-8991 | 890 Neff, 3 bedroom upper. Appliances, air, dishwasher, hardwood floors. \$850. (313)971-5458 |
| 635 Neff- Spacious 3 bedroom upper. Large living room fireplace, dining room, air, basement. Garage. \$1,200/ monthly. (313)885-7273 | 893 St. Clair, 2 bedroom upper, hardwood floors, large kitchen, all utilities included. \$825/ month. (313)885-2020 |
| 771 Harcourt- beautiful, newly decorated 2 bedroom upper. 1,400 sq. ft., appliances, air. \$1,100/ month. (313)886-2139 | 910 Neff, 2 bedroom lower. Garage, fireplace, new carpeting. \$750/ month (313)886-8694 |
| 848 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom lower in a non-smoking building. Available immediately. Includes kitchen appliances. \$650/ month No pets. (313)822-1235 | 969 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom lower, newer kitchen with appliances, washer, dryer. Off-street parking. \$750. Eastside Management. (313)884-4887 |

- | 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS | 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS |
|---|---|
| AT Vernier/ Lake Shore. Lovely 2 bedroom upper, appliances, basement, garage, park passes. \$775. (313)881-2976 | BEAUCONSFIELD- upper or lower 2 bedrooms. Appliances, off-street parking. Non-smoking building. No pets. \$725/ month. (313)550-8233 |
| ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom, 755 Harcourt, lower unit, central air, new kitchen appliances, Florida room, patio, laundry. Separate storage, garage, snow removal & lawn maintenance. \$975/ month. No smoking/ pets. (313)319-8050 | BEAUCONSFIELD/ Jefferson. 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom available, excellent condition. \$625 (248)882-5700 |
| AVAILABLE September 1st. Tastefully furnished 2 bedroom lower near Village. New kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, sunken den, private patio, gas logs. \$1,700/ month. Non-smoking. No pets. (313)886-9497 | BEAUTIFULLY furnished executive 2 bedroom upper, fireplace, air, garage. \$1,500. (313)886-1924 |
| BEAUCONSFIELD- 847, 2 bedroom upper, new carpet, updated kitchen. No smoking/ pets. \$650. (313)822-3390 | BEAUTIFULLY restored 1 bedroom ground floor carriage house with living room, kitchen, bath, attached laundry. Quiet neighborhood. No pets please. \$895/ month. (313)996-5976 |
| BEAUCONSFIELD- Six room upper. Washer/ dryer, garage, hardwood floors. \$850/ month plus deposit. Ask for Tom (586)558-6505 | BRIGHT, sunny, large rooms. Living, room, dining room, 1-2 bedrooms, hardwood, appliances. Non smoking. Includes water. \$625. (586)294-5731 |
| BEAUCONSFIELD- A great deal! Wayburn, completely remodeled 2 bedroom smoke free flat. \$775/ month includes water. (313)882-7558 | CARRIAGE house for lease. Seeking professional individual, or couple. 2 bedrooms with heated indoor parking. No pets, non smoking. \$990/ month plus utilities. (313)378-7080 |

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 3
Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 ext 3
Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION

YOU'RE INVITED !!

Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION

THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS/CONNECTION INVITE YOU TO

The Nautical Nibble Taste Fest

Featuring

The Finest Restaurants In The Lake St. Clair Area

Proceeds to Benefit
The Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra

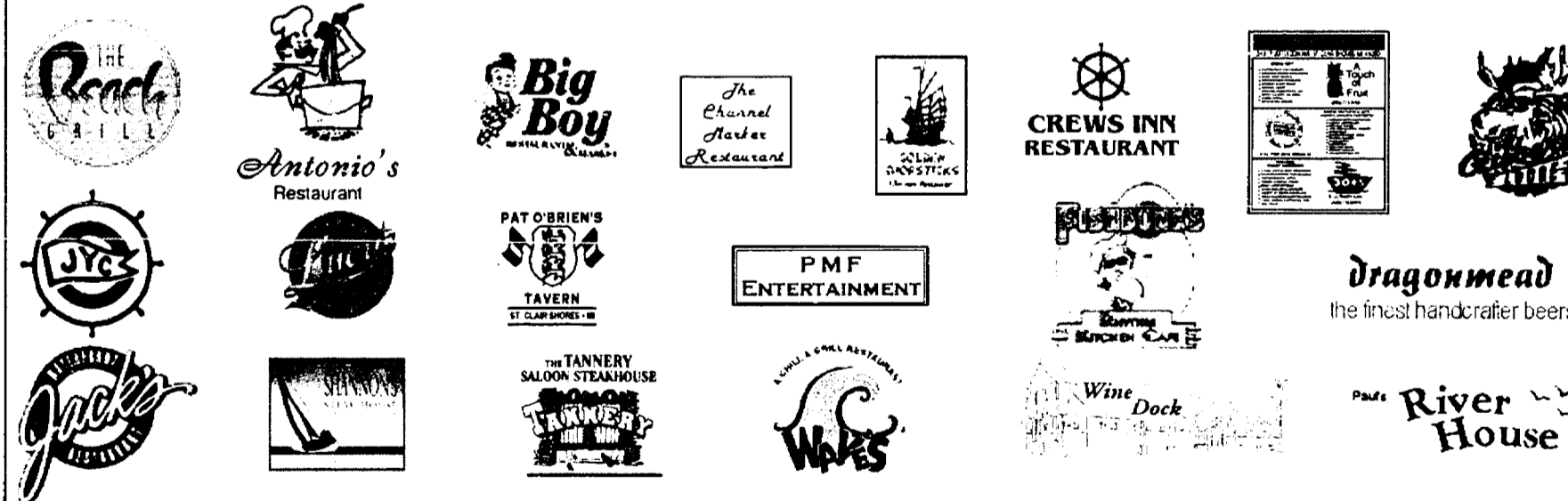


LAKE ST. CLAIR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
LIVINGSTON COUNTY

**TUESDAY
AUGUST 6th
6pm ~ 9pm**

**Visit Us At Our Booth And Win
Tiger Tickets, Second City Tickets,
West Side Story Tickets And More!**

**Taste The Exquisite Food From The
Following Restaurants...**



Where: JEFFERSON AVENUE—In Front of Blossom Heath
Tickets Are Available At Any Of The Participating Restaurants

\$25 pre-sale or \$30 at the door