## Grosse Pointe News

## Stars \& Stripes South: 75 years of an educational ideal

Chad Andrus


## WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, May 3 The Cily of Grosse Pointe and the
Grosse Pointe Village Association are Grosse Pointe Vilage Association are
holding their second annual Spring Cleanup Day in the Village from 9 to 11 a.m. Volunteers are needed and may call
(313) $886-7474$ for more ind mat

Sunday, May 4 The Grosse Pointe News will sponsor teit 3.6 - and 12 -mile MMs Wak to ben-
efit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society beginning at 8 a.m. at Grosse
Pointe Noth High Schoo For more intormation. call (248) 350 0020.

The Grosse Pointe Community
Chorus periorms "With a Song In My Chorus perrorms "With a Song in My
Heart for its spring concert at the p.m.icts Tickets are $\$ 10$, adutss or $\$ 3$, childiren. Call (1313)
intormation.

The Romance of France/ Music of
Camille Saint-Saens. A Music at Memorial concert, will be held at 7 o.m. Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.
Tickets are $\$ 5$. For more information, Tickets are $\$ 5$. For more information
call (313) 882-5330.

Monday, May 5
The Grosse Pointe Farms City
Council meets for a regular meeting at the Grosse Pointe Farms City Hall a :30 p.m. followed by a work session to oral election process.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City
Council meets at the Grosse Pointe Council meets at the Gros
Woods City Hall at 7:30 p.m.
The Grosse Pointe Board o at Grosse Pointe South High School at

Tuesday, May 6 The Grosse Pointe Community Concert Band performs a free spring concert at the Parcells Middle Schoo auditorium at $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

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## Guardian Angels

The Guardian Angels traveled throughout Detroit to reintroduce their organization to the city. From right are Guardian Angels Arnaldo Salinas, Frank Lee, Miguel Vazquez and Edwin Jimenez. A nationwlde network of citizen neighborhood watch programs, the Guardian Angels organization has existed since 1979. "We their community," Salinas said. The Guardian Angeis went to Indian Village, through southwest Detroit and to Cobo Hall.

By Madeleine Socia
and Suzy Berschback
Special Writers
months, to produce a school worthy of the building which it occupies. A start has been made. Certain traditions have been established. held before you by the teach crs. It is for you, the pupils of the school, to determine
how long it will take to come how long it will take to come
within reach of this goal. A perfect school has never
existed. But my greatest existed. But my greatest
wish for Grosse Pointe High School is that it may strive more and more to become the ideal school - a school in its influence a first-class preparation for life; and above all, a school which shall be outstanding in the
high character of its graduates and others who have been in attendance." have Those words were spoken
by Principal Jerome Burtt in by Principal Jerome Burtt in 1930, just two years atter
Grosse Pointe dedicated it frosse Pointe dedicated its first high school building.
For some 22,000 citizen For some 22,000 citizen
of Grosse Pointe, the dedica of Grosse Pointe the dedica-
tion of the impressive Georgian-Colonial edifice of brick and Indiana limestone
in May of 1928 marked a 1 M May of 1928 marked a
oming of age for one of the Midwest's premier suburbs. Until that time, opportumities for earning a high school diploma were limited for a large portion of the
population and wrought population and wrought At the turn of the 20th lake public transportatio to Detroit's Central or Eastern high schools. By 1924 , students in
grades. 7 through 12 were
crowded into the Cadieux Grades 7 through 12 were
Crowde into the Cadieux
School building which was built in 1906 . The offspring of the more
affluent residents often affluent residents often
opted to attend private and parochial boarding and day
schools parochial
schools. But the opening of "The
High," as it would be know High," as it would be known for the next 40 years, drew all elements of the citizenry
together. It beca
It became the crossroad,
where the children of the Where the children of the athletic fields were once Pointes' original French and part of the original Country Belgian settlers could share Club of Detroit golf course.
an academically excellent The auditorium could an academically excellent The auditorium could
preparation for life with the accommodate more than 600 preparation for life with the accommodate more than 600
scions of an ever-expanding spectators. population of executives, And, long before Title
industrialists and profes- Nine, the boys and girls sionals, creating a strong gymnasiums were equal in Gundation for the future of

Construction
Though the construction of a public high school was a Pointe Board of Education was consolidated in December 1921, the final plan met with considerable Soon after the school
board and local board and local voters authorized the purchase of
Lot No. 7 of the Jane Lot No. 7 of the Jane L.
Fisher farm in Grosse Pointe Farms, then a part of the Newberry estate, in
1923 they met with a small, yet intense pocket of opposiThe estate did not The estate did not want to sell the property, and certain
citizens felt that the 22.5 acre site was not centrally located; the proposed plan was too expensive, and the
school would be much school would be much larger than the population would After con wrangling, ground was bro ken for the building, designed by George J. Haas in cooperation with educational consultant Dr. Arthur
B. Molhman of the University of Michigan, in January of 1927.
The school was built to
fulfill five basic purposes fulfill five basic purposes: instructional use, beauty, fexibility, economy and
community use community use.
The final price tag for the
project was $\$ 1,410,116.17$.
Inner beauty
When the first 735 junior and senior high school stu1928, they found an aesuary ically elegant an aesthetthat included 30,000 square feet of marble lining the
walls, intricate cornices, walnut ceiling beams and
warnice furnishings and Pewa
drinking fountains.

## 1,700 puted to accommodate

 1,700 pupils, the buildingboasted outstanding ies including anding facililibrary that could hold up to 16,000 volumes, a state-of-the-art chemistry laboratory the-art chemistry
Portions of the manicured Phetic fields were once spectators.

## POINTER OF INTEREST

## Bryan Mack




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## yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week Max Gail, and the only and one additional pier are Marcel Breuer, archi- woman in the New York added to the municipal tect for Grosse Pointe's new Elizabeth Brier Goodhue, Park's Windmill Pointe Central Library, attends a are among University Park. The additions bring reception hosted by the Liggett School alumni and the number of spaces avail-
Grosse Pointe Library friends who will join the able to Park residents to Board.
A letter from U.S. Sen. tion this weekend at the Homer Ferguson indicates Cook Road campus. the long sought-after sub- Harris, class of 1944, a station post office for the three time Tony Award win City of Grosse Ponnte will
become a reality in July. The office will be located in the Jacobson's Home Decorating
Shop. Kenneth Reichle Jr., 11 , wins the slogan contest for
the Clean-up Campaign the Clean-up Campaign
sponsored by the Grosse sponsored by the Grosse
Pointe Garden Club Council. Reichle, a City of Grosse the slogan "Keep '5 Rubbish Free."

25 years ago this week
Actors Julie Harris and ner for best actress, call b seen in "The Belle of
Amherst" being shown at Amherst being shown at on May 6. Grosse Pointe City
manager Tom Kressbach asks the city council to
either raise taxes, reduce personnel or services to
avoid a predicted $\$ 90,000$ deficit nest year.
The City, the smallest and oldest of the four original
Grosse Pointes, has depleted its reserves covering deficits he last two years.

- Fifty-seven boat wells
 Notice is hereby given trat the cily Councill will be considering the following propopeded ordianice for a secend




an ordinance to amend CHAPTER 62, SIGNS

Louise S. Warnke,
10 years ago this week ■ Concerned about the state of Detroit, Grosse
Pointers hold a fund raiser for mayoral candidate Dennis Archer at Sparky
Herbert's restaurant in the Herbert's restaurant in the
Park. Park.
Attending are Park Mayor
Palmer Heenan who said a Palmer Heenan, who said a
healthy Detroit enhances healthy Detroit enhances Rashid of the Shores, who has known Archer for years and thinks a new Detroit
administration will attract administration will attract business investment; and Park attorney Herold
Deason, who said, "We all have something at stake in the election."

- The Grosse Pointe school board, meeting as the library board, allows school
superintendent Ed Shine to superintendent Ed Shine to about establishing a district
- Those who played on


When the Pointes were wide open
This aerial picture of a portion of Grosse Pointe Farms was taken in March 1930 by Bill Kuenzel, photographer for The Detroit News. Grosse Pointe High School (now South High, which has just celebrated its 50th birthday)
had opened a short time earlier. (From the May 4, 1978 Grosse Pointe News.)

## North grad reflects on Navy

jungle gyms as tots might be jealous of today's youngsters
in Grosse Pointe Farms, in Grosse Pointe Farms, playscape built for them at playscape
Pier Park. The Farms council approves the 58 -by- 64 -foot conglomeration of twisting slides, tubes and ladders,
accepting a nearly $\$ 51.000$ accepting a nearly $\$ 51,000$
bid for construction to conclude by mid-June.

5 years ago this week - A new concession stand and restroom facility
planned by Grosse Pointe planned by Grosse Pointe
public school officials for the athletic field at South High School is approved by members of the Gro
Farms council.

Abms council.
About 70 percent of con-
struction will be paid for by the South Booster Club, ath-
Ietic budget and poparn letic budget and popcorn
sales. Liggett School Latin Club members earns top honors in the Quiz Bowl at the Ludi Detroitenses at Sacred
Heart Seminary Heart Seminary. Team members include Alexandra Brown, Millie
Tompkins, Terry Szymanski Tompkins, Terry
Grosse Pointe North
High School's softball team enjoyed its victory in last year's George Morrisett Invitational so much
decided to do it again decided to do it again.
The Norsemen win the
championship with a come championship with a come-
from-behind $7-5$ victory over East Detroit, scoring twice in the ninth inning.

By Chip Chapman
Special Witer
Chad Andrus wasn't sure about what he wanted to d
when he finished high school eight years ago, but he is certainly glad about the decisions he has made since - especially his choice
to join the U.S. Navy where to join the U.S. Navy, wher
he has served twice near he has served twice near
Iraq during the past $41 / 2$ Iraq during the past
years.
Although his family has military service in its history - his grandfather was civil engineer in Patton's 3rd Army during World War
II, and his father, Doug, was an investigator in the Air Force during the Vietnam era-Chad selected a dif-
ferent branch of the arent branch of the servic
"I picked the Navy "I picked the Navy Grosse Pointe, I was always on boats," he said. "I had always been fascinated with aviation, and the Navy
offered both boats and planes. I knew that's what I wanted to do."
Six weeks after graduating from Grosse Pointe
North High School in 1995, Andrus entered boot camp in Chicago and then went to the Navy's aviation electron ics school in Memphis, where he learned radar, avigation, weapons syscific training. Following "ASchool," Andrus went to Miramar, Calif., where he oined Top Gun. When Top Gun's training site was Andrus was sent to a squadron VF101, also known as "The Grim

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Andrus returned to the
Persian Gulf two years later Persian Gulf two years later
aboard the U.S.S. Harry S. aboard the U.S.S. Harry S.
Truman where planes from Truman where planes
the ship patrolled Iraq's southern No Fly Zone. "Our primary mission was to patrol the No Fly Zone as part of Southern Watch," he part of
said.
The only time Andrus said he felt somewhat nervous aboard a carrier was when traveling through the Suez Canal. "The carrier's No. 1 defense is aircrafh,
said. "Going through the said. "Going through the
Suez Canal, we were pushed by tugboats. You look to the eft and to the right and all you see is land. We had to rely on Egypt for protection. cles driving along side of us cles driving along side Andrus is an Aviation
Electronics Technician Petty Electronics Technician Petty
Officer 2nd Class Air Officer 2nd Class Air
Warfare Specialist. He re enlisted in 1998, and his current contract expires at the end of 2004. With the success of Operation Iraqi Freedom, patrols has eased, but Andrus said the possibility exists for him to return to Bahrain, where his squadron
depioyed.
Operation Iraqi Freedom has been a big morale boost to the Navy, as well as the other branches of the service, Andrus said, and he expects eniistments to go up as a result. Its a path
recommends highly. "I've been to 17 countries around the world and experienced so many things and so many different cultures," great for me. I have no complaints."

"The Grim Reapers ar the training command for the (F14 fighter) Tomeat, he said. "After fight school
you go to VF101, where you learn to fly the Tomeat. I was in charge of a shop that
trained the radar intercept rained the radar intercept
officers - the guys who sit in the back seat of the Tom Cat - how to use the systems and target acquisi-
tions." After the Grim Reapers. Andrus joined VF32, a group dating back to World
War II and known as "The Swordsmen," in Norfolk, Va In November 1998 , Andrus left aboard the
U.S.S. Enterprise as part U.S.S. Enterprise as part of assault against military ta gets in Iraq. More than 200 Tomahawk cruise missiles
were launched from the were launched from the operation.
"I was a flight deck trou-
bleshooter" he said "If bleshooter," he said. "If
something on a plane broke something on a plane broke as it was getting ready
leave, they would call me to fix it because of all of the schools I've gone through. was taught to do quick response in fixing aircraft. was also the last one inspect the aircraft before it
took off from the carrier, to say whether it was safe or not."
After a plane left the carrier, Andrus would watch on video what the pilot was seeing and the dropping of
bombs. "It was an experibombe I'll never forget," he said. "It was really my firs
moment of combat."


Fourteen condominiums at the corner of Cadieux and Jefferson in the City of Grosse Pointe will give way to a 112 -spot parking lot. which will extend beyond and existing parking lot behind the wall in the foreground for Bon Secours Hospital. Plans are shown in the illustration below.
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## Bon Secours to raze

 condos for parking$\qquad$
Staff Writer will give way to 112 new parking spots
Secours Hospital. four variance requests from hie City of Grosse Pointe
City Council, which sat as a Bonard of Zoning Appeals, at its Monday. April 28 , me
ing to construct the lot ing to construct the lot at
the corner of Cadieux and defferson. According to Michael Serilla, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services vice presi-
dent of operations, the new dent of operations, the new
lot will fulfill some of the need for 150 additional spaces at the hospital. He
said the hospital had pur chased the condominiums over the past eight years for that purpose.
However in tinue the new lot along an existing 156 -spot parking lot that has been in place along Cadieux since 1991, the hospital had to request a seting lot along Jefferson from 50 to 40 feet and along Cadieux from 25 to 20 feet. It also had to request a setback variance for a brick wall along Jefferson from 50
to 37 feet and along Cadieux from 25 to 12 feet.

The new lot will fulfill some of the need for 150 additional spaces at the hospital.
$\qquad$ $\underset{\substack{\text { RT } \\ \text { huice } \\ \text { shan } \\ \text { stan }}}{ }$
(residential terrace) hospital use. Current zoning standards would have reduced the space for park-
ing Bon Secours had sought ing Bon Secours had sought
by 25 to 30 percent. The lot built in 1991 is zoned P-1 (parking) and required variances at that time.
While While Serilla said the health system kept in touch
with and worked with many of 80 surrounding neighbors while working on its parking issues over the past year. about 10 neighbors showed up at the meeting and expressed conce
$\qquad$ "''m not looking forward
o this," Mario Difiore said. "This (existing parking lot wall should have been one to two feet higher, and the set
backs should be different for two feet higher, and the set- $\begin{aligned} & \text { Serilla said construction } \\ & \text { backs should be different for } \\ & \text { hospital parking lots that lat should begin May } \\ & 27 \text { and should be completed }\end{aligned}$ hospital parking lots than 27 and should
for houses. As a resident of by late August. Notre Dame, parking on my
alleviate
street. The only way you'll street. The only way you
achieve that is to have per achieve that is to have mits and enforcement.
Residents also expressed oncerns about the possibili y of a two-level deck in the future, something Serilla aad the hospital would be kely to request in about 10 While the board did not prohibit that possibility when outlining a number of conditions in granting the ariances, it sought advice rom the city attorneys in
stating that the variance for the lot could not be used in designing a future deck. The board also requested that the hospital receive approval from city adminisplans, maintaining the same elevation as the existing wall, and matching existing materials, fixtures and landscaping already in place along the existing lot on Cadieux. In addition, the poay a service fee in th pay a service fee in the from the condominiums, esture the hospital offere the City in its proposal.

## Woods, library officials try to get on same page

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer Architect Jim Mumby was
given the go-ahcad on别 Grosse Pointe Public and aesthetics pants Library Board, to continue In the two months since discussions with Grosse the proposal was turned
Pointe Woods officials on the down. the architects, city possibility of constructing a administrators and library Mack and Vernier: $\quad$ have tried in dotermine how After $21 / 2$ years of planning, the library's proposal at the meeting of the Woods "We have been heartened lanning Commission in been made over the last two

## Woods planner <br> Park library sight being cleared By Brad Lindber

 Staff WriterCrumbled bricks will be
replaced by the building
blocks of knowledge when
the former Jefferson
Chevrolet dealership is
cleared away for construc-
tion of a new branch litrary
in Grosse Pointe Park.
Vicky Bloom, library
director, said "'m happy to
see the building coming
down so we can get started."
"Demolition is the first
visible step in the exite-
ment we have been able to
produce for the taxpayers in
that end of the library dis-
trict," added John Bruce,
president of the library
board.
Wrecking crews razing the
structure on Lakepointe and structure on Lakepointe and Jefferson will spare an area of asphalt to be used as a staging area during libra
construction this spring. "We won't have a muddy mess during construction" said Dale Krajniak, Park city manager Krajniak
spoke while watching demospoke while watching dem
lition from city offices n door to the library site. Demolition was planned delayed until the ground thawed and could support heavy equipment. "Any materials of concern. removed from the building last winter," Krajniak said of the 50 -year-old dealership. "The building's coming down a lot mo."
Chris Reimel, director of public service, said steel girders forming the dealer ship's frame and support
braces will be recycled as


Park City Manager Dale Krajniak, below, is excited because demolition of the Go-year-old Jefferson Chevrolet dealership, above, located next to his office at Grosse Pointe Park city hall, means residents
er to getting a new, modern branch library.
 mid-May when competitive
bids are due for construction of their new facility. She anticipates financing the project while interest rates remain low.
"We're right on schedule," he said. Not so in Grosse Pointe Wonds. Action on the library
board's proposed replaceboard s proposed replace-
ment for the branch inside Parcells Middle School has been stalled for more than wo years by what library as ever-changing stipulations and micro-managing by city officials.
"In the Woods, we are still in talks with administration way to cut down on demoli- Bloom said library offi- in talks with adminstration
tion costs.

## adding that it is necessary

 to make the best decision for taxpayers' interests.tion has been going on at the It has yet to be detur- branch on the corner of mined whether the board Lakepointe and Jefferson. will resubmit the proposal to Bids will be reviewed this the planning commission or month, with groundbreak appeal to the Woods City ing set for June

## Council.



Brace indicated that the way to bring this project to a
favorable conclusion within a reasonable time frame," Bruce said. "In the spirit of cooperation, we will consider efrary board will redouble its efforts to examine the future of the Central branch, including the possibility of additional space to accomodate patrons on the
North end of the district. resubmission.

is desired that the building be rotated to align itself be rotated to align itself back 10 feet.

Aes After considering aban
doning the project and seek ing alternative sites, the hoand pranted Mumby the authory to conduct meet the city planning commis-
sion in order to come to an sion in order to come to an
agreement on the issues at agreement on the issues at
hand.
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## City man helps Farms police nab 2 suspected car thieves

By Bonnie Caprara
Staft Writer
Staft Writer
Bryan Mack said he's
often had a knack for being ofen had a knack for being
in the right place at the right time to rescue something or someone.
When he was 17 , Mack swept a boy out of the path of an oncoming car on Ridge
in Grosse Pointe Farms. in Grosse Pointe Farms. puppy out of the street to prevent it from getting hit by a car and
its owner
its owner.
Mack's
Mack's good deeds haven't
stopped there On March
helped a Farms public safety officer track down and
apprehend two 15 -year-old apprehend two 15 -year-old
Detroit boys who took off with a Clinton Township
woman's car from a gas station at Mack and Moross in the Farms.
"That doesn't surprise me
at all," said Mack's father at all," said Mack's father,
Ted Mack Ted Mack
Mack was at the gas sta-
tion at $6: 30$ p.m. when he noticed the woman filling the tank of her Dodge
Stratus. A moment later, he saw another customer pointthe woman left behind ${ }^{4} \mathrm{I}$ got in my car and flew down Mack," Mack said. "I weaved in and out of traffic saw it at the car until I saw it at the
Bournemouth." Mack attempted to block the fleeing vehicle by angling the front of his car
in front of the driver's sid
got out his cell phone and warned the driver and the passenger, "Don't Unbeknown to the juveMack and fled, Mack's cell phone was not working. But it wasn't long before Grosse
Pointe Farms public safety Pointe Farms public safety
officer Antonino Trupiano arrived on the scene. Trupiano ran through th yards along Bournemouth and instructed Mack to be
on the lookout along the on the lookout along the
street on Bournemouth. street on Bournemouth.
Trupiano apprehended Trupiano apprehended
both juveniles at the corner of Bournemouth and Labelle.
"I was
kids," Trupiano said. "If he
(Mack) would have ne pulled out in front of the car
$\qquad$ Mack said he never
thought of the danger thought of the danger
involved in pursuing two criminals. "My first reaction was get-
ting the lady's car back," Mack said. "I was more concerned with catching those
kids."
Mack's actions were recog nized by the Farms' Director of Publ
As a result of your actions rendered courageous actions rendered to a fellow need, not only was an auto theft thwarted, but also cash and a diamond ring belong and a diamond ring belong-
ing to the victim were recov-

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ered from the perpetrators," of the City of Grosse Pointe.
Ferber said in a congratula- He attended St Paul School tory letter to Mack. The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council also has plans to present Mack with a reso-
lution commending his lution
actions. "This is an example of how
an alert and engaged com an alert and engaged com-
munity is the backbone of public safety," Mayor Ronal In his 23 y
In his 23 years, Mack has munity as a lifelong residen
with a smile on your face,"
City takes soft approach on speeders
By Bonnie Caprara
Staft Writer
The City of Grosse Pointe is going soft on speeders on one of its residential streets.
In response to residents In response to residents
concerns about traffic speed on Rivard, the City has installed three speed cushions between Goethe and Charlevoix.
Unlike speed bumps, which are made of bumcrete, which are made of concrete,
the 6 -foot by 6 -foot cushions
are made of recycled tires are made of recycied tires
and are glued and bolted and are glued and bolted
into the street. The cushion into the street. The cushions
will not interfere with parkwill not interfere with park-
ing and are marked with "bump" signs.

## "At 25 mph , you'll fee a

 bump," Deputy Director of Public Safety Dennis VanDale said. "They won't do Dale said. "They won't do
any damage to cars; there's any damage to cars; theres sides, and they're rubber-
ized so they'll 'give." The
and man

## City, Shores to take bite out of mosquitoes

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer
The City
The City of Grosse Pointe
and Grosse Pointe Shore are taking a bite out of th are taking a bite out of the
spread of the West Nile
virus before the mosquito season.
The Shores' Department The Shores' Department
of Public Works will be dropping larvacide briquettes into its 800 catch basins between May 19 and June 1 . Catch basins are believed
to be prime breeding to be prime breeding
grounds for mosquitoes grounds for mosquitoes,
which pass the virus along from birds to humans and from birds to humans and
be to get motorists to slow
down .".
A traffic study performed
A traffic study performed
last year by the Traffic Improvement Association commissioned by the public
safety department safety department did not
indicate a serious speed indicate a serious speed
problem. However, traffic
volume is greater th volume is greatier on Rivard
because it is only one of because it is only one of two
City streets that cut through City streets that cut through
from Harper in Detroit to from Harper in Detroit to
Lakeshore. The City public Lakeshore. The City public
safey department has considered Rivard a "special cir cumstance.
Residents. expressed concerns about past two years are pleased past two years are pleased
with the installation of the speed cushions. especially
considering there are 45 children under the are 45 children under the age of 12 "We're thrilled they. here and with the response


City of Grosse Pointe public works employees installed speed cushions on Rivard between id in and Goethe last week.
aid. "I've seen some cars try Dale said Dallas, Texas to go around them, hut recently purchased 104 such
theyre slowing down."
cushions. The speed cushions are a $\quad$ Vanshions. Dale said another airly new traffic control traffic study would another airly new traffic control traffic study would be per-
evice which have also been formed after the speed cush-


Grosse Pointes don't offer
much in the way of jobs
involving the great outdoors, he now works as a management trainee for Enterprise Rent-A-Car at Pointe Plaza where he sets a fun and live-
l tone for his coworkers and customers.
"I'm strongly thinking about a career with Enterprise," Mack said. "It's a good job. You have to know ing, and it teaches you a lot about customer service
After all, customer servi After all, customer service
is what being a nice guy is
all about.


COLONY MARINE

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of people who are infected leaves a film on the water's Smith said he preferred with the virus show no sures a film on the waters Smith said he preferred
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spraying since that symptoms, some may expe- quito larvae from develop- spraying since that type of
rience mild sickness, ing. The briquettes will be application needs to come rience mild sickness, ing. The briquettes will be application needs to come
headache or fever before dropped in the catch basins into contact with an adult making a full recovery. by people on mopeds, who mosquito and spraying could
However, the virus can will then track the briquette only be done on village propaffect the brain in some indiduals, particularly the Positioning Satellite (GPS) We decided to go with $\stackrel{\text { system. }}{\text { Smith said the briquettes }}$ his treatment based upon pose no risk to sewage ecommendations from
Macomb and Wayne coun

The Shores is joining The City is also contemplating catch basin treatment but has not decided on City expects to spend about $\$ 2,500$ to treat 500 catch The
The City is also extending its efforts with a proposed plan to educate its residents.
"We have We have a challenge which is not planning to treat its catch basins," the
City's City Manager Michael City's City Ma
Overton said.
Among its sugge
the City recommends:

- Disposing of any waste that could hold water, such
as cans, containers or tires as cans. containers or tires.
- Drill holes in the bottom of trash receptacles and recycling bins.
Clean roof gutters frequently and check storm
drains and window wells. drains and window wells.
- Empty standing water from boats, trailers, toys,
wheelbarrows and pots. wheelbarrows and pots.
Turn them over when not in use. Do not allow water to stagnate in swimming pools,
water gardens, ornamental water gardens, ornamental
pools or birdbaths. Ornamental pools should be
stocked
with
fish. Swimming pools should be
cleaned and chlorinated cleaned and chlorinated
when not in use.
- Inspect and change the - Inspect and change the
landscape of your property in eliminate any standing
water water.
- Inspect all window and door screens to be sure
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## Who armed Saddam? Not U.S.

By Doug Patton

Are you as weary as I am of hearing those who opposed
the war with Iraq repeat the phrase, "America armed Saddam"?
Well, take a short trip with me down memory lane to the halls of the United Nations. Do you remember all among the assembled states on the U.N. Security Cuuncil lasi fall and again this winter over the "warmongering" Americans and our "cowboy" president?
Do you remember the nations that protested the loudest? Do you remember what they said? Something about, "give inspections a chance" (rea
"give appeasement a chance".

The people protesting the loudest ncluded the Germans, the Russians, friends, the French. With everything in their diplomatic arsenal, these nations stood in the way of removing Saddam Hussein. France, realizing it could not persuade the Bush administration to continue waiting on Hans Blix to find something, even threat-

## Opinion

ened to veto any resolution to use force against the Iraqi tyrant And all the while, from the left, we heard the refrain, "America armed Saddam.
Well, the truth can now be told. The current issue of The Weekly
Standard, quoting from a study done Standard, quoting from a study done
by the Stockholm International Peace by the Stockholm International Peace down of which nations supplied weapons to Iraq between 1973 and 2002.

No. 1, by far, was the former Soviet Union (Russia) with a whopping 57 percent. Next came peace-loving France with 13 percent, followed by China at 12 percent, Czechoslovakia at 7 percent, Poland with
and Brazil with 2 percent.
Bringing up the rear were Egypt, Romania, Denmark, Libya and that warmongering cowboy, the United States of America, with a paltry 1 percent each.
To their credit and my surprise, the Germans apparently have been behaving themselves for the last 30 years (although it is worth noting
that half of them were behind the Iron Curtain for the majority of that time). Hypocrisy seems to be the major export of the nations at the top of this list - especially the French. Just
when we think they can't disappoint when we think they can't disappoint
us any further they hit a new low us any further, they hit new low.
We have known all along tha France provided the nuclear materials Saddam used to build the reactor the Israelis had to destroy in 1981. Now we learn from a British newspaper, The Sunday Times, that files found in the wreckage of the Iragi foreign ministry in Baghdad reveal that the government of Jacques Chirac has been funneling information to Saddam Hussein gleaned from the United States, even from meeting
with President Bush himself. Apparently the informstion Apparently the information so con-
veniently supplied by the French kept Saddam briefed on every develop ment of U.S. planning and may have helped him prepare for war. One report warned of an American "attempt to involve Iraq with terror ism" as "cover for an attack on Iraq."

As it becomes increasingly obvious why Jacques Chirac didn't want us poking around in the ruins of a liberated Baghdad, for fear we might find "Made in France" labels on a lot of
contraband, we find ourselves in the position of having to deal with an position of having to deal with an thy. Likewise, very little trust should be
extended to Russian President Vladimir Putin in this post-war environment. While the Soviet Union is no more, and Russia is not the same sort of state it was for 70 years, the fact remains that Putin came out of that regime. In fact, he was the coldAnd of course, it is a given that And, of course, it is a give
China is never to be trusted.
What President Bush ultimately does about U.S. relations with these nations remains to be seen. But the next time some peacenik tells you that "America armed Saddam," give him the facts. Not that it will make any difference.
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## Tax reform not an option

0ur tax code is an 8 -millionword mess. It's beyond any type of reform and is unfair to
every American. We are reminded of this every time we receive
a paycheck.
But change may be coming since
President Bush has suggested it may finally be time to replace the income tax with a consumption tax
Several commissions, including The National Commission on Economic Growth and Tax Reform, on which I replacement tax system should satisfy six principles:

1. Economic growt
2. Economic
3. Fairness
4. Simplicity
5. Simplicity
6. Neutrality
7. Stability

The FairTax, a national sales tax on consumption proposal, meets all requirements. It has been extensively

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ness people, economists and academi cians in the country and was intro
duced into Congress as The FairTa duced into Congress as The FairTax
Act of 2003 (H.R. 25). However with Act of 2003 (H.R. 25 ). However, with out will be stuck in congressional com mittees going nowhere.
The FairTax is a single rate of 23 percent inclusive on all retail purchases, which would replace all personal
and corporate income taxes, payroll and corporate income taxes, payroll
taxes and death taxes. It eliminates taxes and death taxes. It eliminates all loopholes, which would generate more revenue to fund our government The FairTax unleashes the full eco-
nomic potential of our economy. It nomic potential of our economy. It people to save more. The FairTax untaxes the poor by providing every American household a "prebate" for taxes on necessities before they buy, not after. It also untaxes education which is one of the keys to an improved standard of living.
Additionally, it would not punish "sweat equity." Working harder and
longer would allow people to save and longer would anow people to save and tion. The
visible.
Americans just want to pursue their dreams. If we want to remair the greatest nation in the world, we must succeed at restoring hope in the hearts of every working American.
The president has shown courage to suggest that it is time to solve the problem. We must have the insistence The voters are still in ch
charge. It's our
Herman Cain is chairman of Godfather's Pizza Inc. and chaurman
of the Tax Leadership Council for the of the Tax Leadership Councll for the
Americans for Fair Taxation. He can be reached at herman@fairtax.org or http://www.fairtax.org.

## Letters

Clarification on polio program To the Editor:
Bonnie Levitan's recent letter on the Rotary campaign to eliminate
("Polio Alive in U.S.,"
polio
April 3. Grosse Pointe News) puzzled me, so I wrote to Rntary International and asked them to clarify the situation for Grosse Pointe News polio virus. Here is the Dear There is much debate
about using the term "eradi-
cate." The term was used in cate. The case of the elimination of smallpox from circulation: however, samples of the smallpox virus continue to be kept by the governments
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a plane ride away. Howeve


Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at HANDSP@kenyon.edu
the cirus does not circulate
throughout the United throughout the United
States. The erroneous belief to the contrary) can be traced $t o$ a July 1 article by Bob
Downing of the Beacon Journal, "Polio, hepatitis in Cuyahoga... Untreated waste from Akron's combined sew-
ers infects waterway, study
The article erroneously
mentions that polio was mentions that polio was
found in the water samples This is not the case. There were enteroviruses found in he water, and polio is an
nterovirus; however many other viruses are
onteroviruses too Polio was ot found in the water sam

## I hope that helps.

Thanks,
Paul Carpenter, PolioPiu

## Rotary

To date, the generous gift To date, the generous gifts
from Grosse Pointer's have topped $\$ 40,000$. Donations from a variety of groups and individuals (too numerous to list, when matched by
available grants, will immunize more than 300,000 chil dren. Thank you Grosse
Pointe! Kim Towar
Polio Eradication
Fundraising Chair

Pool locker
room rules
To the Editor:
We have a serious prob-


Im working on a list of Men are different, in spite of what any scientific survey or psychological tests say. Little men - boys - ar Other than the giris. topics (sex, power and food) topics (sex, power and food

that apparently stir men's souls, there are a few more. You be the judge.
I know a man who slows his car, leans across the passenger seat, points to an Michigan, and gets nostalMichigan, and gets tearful, because gic, even tearful, because
we're driving past the site of a store where he used to buy bait.

Bait. That's worms; min nows; slimy, wiggly stuff.
The store was demolishe decades ago. The site is an empty lot full of weeds and litter. I find this nostalgia rather I tried to explain the curi ous phenomenon to this man's grown son.
"Oh, that bait store," his Then said. "I remember that. They had night crawlers and
red worms and his wife red worms and his wif
worked there too and. worked there too and
what was his name? The point of my story,
which was so obvious to which was so obvious to me, was lost on both of them. They wandered off and
spent the next 15 minutes spent the next 15 minutes
reminiscing about about mutual fishing experiences
with something called "spot-

I Say Margie Reins Smith
ties."
Men also can get on one of the hose professional scales where you have to slide a weight up to $100,150,200$ or whatever, then move another weight in five-, 10 - and the scale balances. Men weigh themselves just like women do. They
adjust the weights until


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## They balance. They check

 But men. incredibly, will sep off that scale and walk way, leaving the movableweights in place. Anybody . . . anybody: monld mosev on up to the scale and check the weight of the person who just used

Little boys are also hardwired at birth in some extraordinary Y- chromosome configuration. From exactly the first moment they pick
up a toy car - or anything up a toy car - or anything
with wheels - they know with wheels - they know
how to imitate a motor. Nobody teaches them this sound. They just know it. "Vrmmmmm-vrmmmm,
vimmmmmom," they say vrmmmmmmmm," they say, As little boys get older,
they increase their reperthey increase their reper-
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include the sounds of air- By the time little beys planes, trains, powerbats become senior cilizens. and helicupters.
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squealing brakes. They buy bait.

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## Streetwise


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Dr. PhilDr. Phil
Phil McGraw, Ph. D. is a
TV evangelist sans religion.
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Ben Burns Texas cattlemen claiming she had
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airwaves and airwaves, and he handlies
tough subjects like "Are You tough subjects like "Are You
Suffering Through an Ugly
Divorce. ${ }^{\text {Ho You Regret }}$ Divorce," "Do You Regret
Marrying Young," "Moms
With Secret Lives" and "Tired of Life on a Farm." The self-described "life
strategist" and "human


#### Abstract

behavior" expert recently opined. during a session on "Why Men Have Affairs." that one of the reasons tha young mothers lose their mates was that they don't get spruced up in the morn- ing to send Mr. Right off to ing to send Mr. Right off to work thinking all day about he girl he left at home. That drew the ire of a waitress, Mary Hanser, at Little Tonys, on Mack in little Tonys. the Woods. "He made a comment about women getting up when their husbands go to work. in their bathrobes work, in their bathrobes with bedspread marks on their faces, causing husbands to have affairs and it made me mad," said Mary, who like most waitresses is much more than a pleasant serving-person trying to serving-person trying to survive on tips. Mary and her husband, Robert, wh works for Ikon Office works for Ikon Office Solutions, are the parents of Angeline, 5 months, and


 Athan, 21 months. And
after taking some time off $\quad$ See FYI, page 8A

## Points about the Pointes <br> Volunteerism and our Children..

 what are we doing to make it second nature? On Sunday. I had the pleasure of attending the Services for Older Citizens (SOC) All Star twerd Dan Beck , who have been cussomers of ours since I was a stock boy working for Corl Jeyner). Thad the
pleasurc of mecting a wonderful and energectic Kemy School parent. Betsy Schulte peay conversauion with Betsy slarted takiking aboun the wonderfull work the SOC

 should strive for. Acparcins and residents. wc should dalso urge our tcachcrs and school system, to it



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## FYI

From page 7A
So she had her 15 min utes of fame, set Dr. Phil to prove it. Her co-workers and Little Tony's owner Carolyn Alfonsi are proud of the 12 -year veteran. So if you want to meet a
local hero, stop by for a good burger on most Monday, Wednesday or Saturday evenings after 6 p.me and ask for Mary.

Good weather
The forecast is for good times Saturday, May 10, when Grosse Pointer Jerry Hodak speaks to the annu Men's Ecumenical fast at $9 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Hodak, of WXYZ-TV Channel 7, the dean of began his career as a Wayne State University student doing a 15 -minute newscast on WDET-FM in 961.

He then did a four-year tint as a news reporter an TV/Radio in Orlando befor returning to Detroit with WJBK-TV in 1977. That year, he got the TV eal of Approval from the Society and moved to WXYZ, where he has bee ever since, gracing the airwaves with his calm, gentle, informed presence.
He and his wife, who will have been Peggy, 40 years in June, have three daughters and three grandsons. They live in the Farms. Breakfast is $\$ 5$ and usu-
aily attracts 80 to ally attracts 80 to 120 men

## Over there

Celia Christiansen Roy informs us that specialist Ross Roy II is "on the other side of the world" working with the 82nd Airborne unit, which he
trained with at Fort Benning, Ga. last fall Ross, a University Ligget graduate, enlisted on $9 / 11$, according to Ms. Roy. She quotes him as saying: "It's
in my blood." Ross's erandin my blood." Ross's grand-
father enlisted in World War I at age 18 and served in France, and his father served overseas in World War II, becoming a Navy captain.
Ross R
Ross Roy is a famed name in Detroit advertising

Over there, too The Grosse Pointe School System's monthly e-mail to
faculty members included an item on former students and relatives of employees serving during Operation Paul Music of Monica Stever nephew Pointe North), is a Marine serving as a combat engineer in Iraq; Sandi Houlihan, sister-in-law of
Carol Houlihan of is a nurse practitioner in German military hospital caring for wounded soldiers Katherine Letscher of Parcells reports Doug in Marine logistics in Iraq and was quoted on National Public Radio from the

Hold the presses
This just in: Woods resi-
senior at
Grosse Pointe North High School, will be
the feature the featured performer at a voice recital
fundraiser for fundraiser for
the Methodist Children's Versical Home on May 3, at 4 p.m. at Grosse May 3, at $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at Grosse
Pointe Methodist Church on Moross in the Farms.
Hold the
presses, too This also just in: Willie T. Hulon, special agent in charge of the Detroit office of the FBI, will be the keynoter at the 21st annua
Respect for Law breakfast sponsored by the Lakeshore Optimist Club
of Grosse Pointe, to be
held at the held at the
Lochmoor Club on Wednesday, May 7. from 7:30 to 9 a.m.
Hulon, a 20 . Hulon, a 20 .
year veteran with the FBI, with the FB
will address the state of security readiness in metro Detroit. As part of its membership drive, the Lakeshore
Optimist Club welcome those interested in the club to attend the breakfast program with an advance reservation. Call Nancy
Grose at (586) $445-6760$ Grose at (586) 445-6760 during business hours by complimentary ticket. Ben Burns of the City Ben Burns of the City of
Grosse Pointe is director of the journalism program at
Wayne State University. He Wayne State University.
can be reached burnsben@comcast.net or by

Paint Window Contest May 1
About 250 children will be making the Village a May 10 as they participate in the Grosse Pointe Village Association's 17th annual
Paint the Window Contest from $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to $1: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Children in grades K-5 who attend Grosse Pointe area schools will paint mer-
chants' windows. They will chants' windows. They will
be judged and awarded be judged and awarded
prizes on their interpretations of this year's theme. Pet Parade. An award ceremony takes place on the Village plaza at $5: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The paintings will remain
on store windows until on store windows
Wednesday, May 14. To register for the contest, SOC head to speaks at seminar
Sharon Maier, executive director of Services for Older Citizens will speak at the 19th annual senior seminar and ice cream socia
Grosse Pointe Woods. The event is sponsored the Woods senior citizens commission and is free to all Woods seniors and their
guests guests. The event takes place Thursday, May 8, from 3 to 5 p.m.. in the Woods commuhall center, part of the city hall complex at 20025 Mack. Also speaking will be Ron Latif, attorney and builder
with Michigan Home with Milders.
Please preregister by calling the Woods community center office at (313) 343Seniors needing transSeniors needing trans-
portation may contact

$\begin{array}{ll}\text { visit the village (oy } & \text { information, call the Gre } \\ \text { Company or call it at (313) } & \text { Pointe Village Associatiod }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Company or call it at (313) } \\ 882-1300 \text {. Fointe Village A }\end{array}$ |
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OF INTEREST Of INTEREST

Bentley Kirk


Family: Bentley's mom, Gina; sister, Aslan (a calico at); and brother, George (chow/German shepherd min) Favorite toys: All of his stuffed animak, his rawhide bones and his mom's socks
Favorite activities: Sleep on his monis bed. whend she is at work; play in the snow; take long walks alon Lakeshore Road; play in Lake Michigan in the s
mer; go for car rides; and howl to police sirens
Playmates: Cocoa, chocolate lab; Billie, Jack Russell mix; and George

Annoying habits: Bentley lies in the middle of the kitchen floor and drips water all over the floor when he drinks
Dislikes: When his mom leaves him when she goes to work and going to visit Eric at Platz Animal Hospital
If you would like to submit your "Pet Pointer of Interest." deliver or mail a typed outline and photograph to the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheral. Grosse
Point postmaster@grossepointeneus.com (photos must be high resolution).


## District appreciates devoted volunteers <br> By Jennie Mill

Behind the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, the superintendent, the admin-
istrators, faculty and even the students, lie individuals devoted to education: the volunteers.
On Monday, April 14, shool board members recog. nized four outstanding cititime and effort to helping the children in Grosse Pointe's schools.
These volunteers, Alicia
Carlisle, Betsy Schulte Carlisle, Betsy Schulte,
Gary Garvin and Bill Harrington, were nominated by school principals who wanted to show their appreciation for all their care and
hard work. hard work.

Alicia Carlisle and Betsy Schulte Betsy Schulte Reaching Out, Alicia Carlisle and Betsy Schulte have helped students at Kerby Elementary School to

reach out and touch hundreds of individuals over the past two years.
The program involves parents working with classroom teachers and studen help those in need. packs with supplies for school in Detroit. Filled sleepy sacks" for resident. as room father and physical
education father and setting
up for assemblies, music senior citizens, collected education father and setting teddy bears for children up for assemblies,
affected by $9 / 11$, written let- programs and classes. affected by $9 / 11$, written let-
ters to servicemen and ters to servicemen and
women and held a bake sale Thnefit a family in need.
This past winter, Carlisle
and Schulte organized
S
Project Cozy, collecting 540
coats for infants, children coats for infants, children
and adults and adults.
"Because
Betsy, the of Aludents and Betsy, the students have
learned how satistying and rewarding acts of kindness
and generosity can be," said and generosity can be," said
Debbie Hubbell, Kerby's
principal, who nominate principal, who nominated
Carlisle and Schulte for the
district's Carisle and Schulte for the
district's Distinguished
Volunteer award PTO president Dana Kaiser support-
ed Hubbell's nomination. ed Hubbell's nomination
Gary Garvin Gary Garvin
Monteith Elementary
School's lunchroom superviSchools lunchroom supervi-
sor Gary Garvin, a retired U.S. Army Chief Warrant Officer, was nominated for
the award by the school's the award by the sch
principal, Joan Robie. principal, Joan Robie.
"Gary Garvin has been big part of Monteith since he and his family moved into the community," Robie said.
He has spent hours He has spent hours at the
school working with teachschool working with teach-
ers on science projects, reading to students, planning
and participating in the

## North choirs hear the sound of music in NY

By Jennie Miller Staft Writer award. They also claimed place within the gold rank
the School Choral ing. But the competition was from across the country the to the school that brings two day one aspect of the fiverom across the country, the to the school that the com- diy trip to Manhattan. School choirs earned the top award and six other major honors at the Heritage
Music Festival in New York Music Festiv
last month.
last month.
fabuious.". said North's choir director Eugene Rogers of the 81 students who participated for the first time in a
competition such as this. competition such as this
"The kids have never per formed better. They sang with integrity and excellent musicianship."
The Pointe Chorale was Trarded the Adjudicator's



The Grosse Pointe Board of Education presented golden apples to the dis trict's distinguished volunteers, from left. Alicia Carlisle, Betsy Schulte, Gary Garvin and Bill Harrington
ber of promotional and basketball games. "It is our pleasure to give fundraising activities for the Now busy with organizing thanks to those who have club, including the a road race that is part of done so much for our Lochmoor Jeep free-throw South's 75th anniversary schools," Superintendent Dr.
events at halftime. events at halftime.
Harrington brought in also working to help the presenting the volunteers Harrington brought in also working to help the presenting the volunteers
celebrities to sing the television production stu- with the Golden Apple in celebrities to sing the television production stu- with the Golien Apple in
national anthem and serve dents to qualify for grants in recognition of the outstand-

## National Latin Exam results

Students at both Grosse Pointe North and South high schools were among this year s
award winners on the National Latin Exam as announced by David Smith, Latin award winners on the National Latin Exam as announced by David Smith, Latin
instructor at both schools. instructor at both schools Students earning Cum Laude include North students Elizabeth Conger, Kyle Bird
and Robert Ingalls and South students Alexandra Ploechl, Robert Arcand, Andrew and Robert lngalls and South students Alexandra Ploech, Robert Arcand, Andrew
Dixon, Matthew Johnson and Anne Milazzo.
Students earning Magna Cum Laude include North students Sloane Irwin and Students earning Magna Cum Laude include North students Sloane Irwin and
Joshua Romero and South students Christopher Fischer, Robbie Barrett, Carlin Hauck Joshua Romero and South students Christopher Fischer, Robbie Barrett, Carlin Hauck
and Jonathan Zajac. Students earning Maxima Cum Laude and recei
students Alexander Garbarino and Brock Jackman.
students Alexander Garbarino and Brock Jackman.
South students Daniel Parker and Christina Jacovides earned Summa Cum Laude and received gold medals.

Day Camp at University Liggett School!

Datess June 23-August 1 (six-week session)

June 23-July 11 (first three-weele sestion)

July 14-August 1
(second three-week session)

## Programs/Timess

Junior Camp Program 8iseam-neon
( $3,4,5$ year oldi)
Full Day Program
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(chlidren entering grades $\mathbf{1 - 7}$ in the fall)

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space It IImited and applications are takem on a first come first served barifo

Marly morning and extended day sare available.
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St. Paul Catholic School first-grader Steven Kneiser sort
Jelly Beans to graph them by color.

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Sing, sing, sing
University Liggett School sophomore Carol Perry and freshman Tracy Halso participated in state solo and ensemble festival and received division one/superior ratings.

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM notice of availability APPLICATIONS FOR ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS REGULAR ELECTION

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## April students of the month

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## F10wer Grosse Pointe's Pointest \& Best Sale

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St. Clare of Montefalco
Catholic School is present Catholic School is presentof the musical. "Annie Jr.," on Thursday and Friday, May 1 and 2, at Dominican High School Auditorium.
Directed by the school's Directed by the school's
music teacher Kim Korba music with help from her husband, Russ, the play features Julia Chateau in the title role. Royce Williams will play Daddy Warbucks
and Amy O'Brien stars as and Amy OBrien stars as
Mrs. Hanigan. Other leading characters are Thomas Irving as Rooster Hannigan and Kelsey Hubbell as Lily St. Regis.
More than 50 children have roles in the production.
Both performances begin at $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in the newly renovated auditorium. located at 9740 McKinney in Detroit. Tickets are 85 per person
and are available er culling


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## ULS inducts 15 into Cum Laude Society

University Liggett School recently inducted 15 students into the Cum Laude Society With 344 chapters throughout the United States, the Cum Laude Society recognizes scholastic achievement in independent schools while simultaneously striving to encourage qualities of excellence. justice and honor.
This year's Class of 2003 inductees are Brandon Celestin, Alicia Chmielewski, Jeffrey
Dunn, Trevor Hanly, Latia Howard, Kathryn Hollerbach, Jennifer Huchinson and Usakoski. The Class of 2004 inductees are: Owen Darr, Leanne Lawwell, Kathleen Tara Bradiey Sauter, Emily Tancer, Rajeev Vijay and Kelly King.


## Parcells takes the crown

The Social Studies Olympiad team from Parcells Middle School competed in the state championship quiz bowl competition at the Michigan Social Studies lympiad on Saturday, April 12. in Swartz Creek. ompeted, with Parcells coming out on top. The team, consisting of eighth-grader Marie LaCombe, seventhgraders Eric Jenkins and Nikila Ravi and sixth-grader Jamie Ding, came out of the preliminary competition ranked second behind Davis Middle School and Detroit
Country Day. Parcells continued to win every round Country Day. Parcells continued to win every round in the final round to be crowned the state champs. This is the second time in four years that the team
from Parcells, coached by social studies teacher Scott from Parcells, coached by social studies teacher Scott Cooper, has won the state championship

## St. Clare children help save the Earth

By Jennie Miller
Stat Writer
Stat Writer St. Clare of Montefalco
Catholic School student held an Earth Day celebriahinn on Tuwsday. April 8 .
"Its a big celebration the school every year," said sixth-grader Stephen Peek
who helped to organize the event along with chassmates Michael Wagner. Gina
Valgoy and Tautschold. and Sophie The event featured a play graders called "all in a day" work." ${ }^{\text {The }}$ seventh-graders pe formed a dance: the first
graders made a presentad graders made a presentation
about the seasons: and the fourth-graders pertionned

## 2003 summer learning

 program announcedSchool System is announcLearning Program for K-12 students.
The five-week program August from July 7 through housed at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. For elementary students,
classes are scheduled three days per week (Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday). 90 minutes per session. Some two-week mini-ses sions are also offered. Middle school classes run
three days per week three days per week
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday) for two hours, and high school classes meet Monday through Friday for two hours daily. Summer school is no
longer just for students who onger just tor students While there are many opportunities to provide elp to students who need ontinuing assistance in guage arts, speech and other areas, the Summer Learning Program also offers an array of enrich ment activities for students. Students can learn a
musical instrument, participate in a musical production, become competent with various computer programs, earn about animals and much more. Many students take two classes, one for and one for fun.
A more complete descrip. tion of the program can be found on the district's web ite, www.gpschools.org. Students can be regis site at Brownell (beginning

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Academy second-graders score big in math
During a special assembly on Monday, April 7. at The Grosse Pointe Academy, three sec formance in the Continental Math League competition. Competing nationwide were 320 schools, and The Academy's team, made up of all second-graders, scored in the top third.
The entire second grade participated three meets held in January. February and March. Each meet consisted of a 30 -minute time period during which the students worked independently to solve six challenging word team has participated in this competition. Medals were awarded to the top performers in each of the second grade classrooms. They are Gerard Smith (who received the highest
score in the grade), Ellie Chambers and Saman tha Campau (pictured above, from left)

## High school <br> reunions

Denby Class of 1953
The 1953 class of Edwin Denby High School is looking for
classmates for its Dimner Dance Reunion to be held on Friday: Scpt. 12, at San Marino Hall on Metro Pe held on Friday Scp.t. L2, at San Maring Hal on Metro Parkway Piader at (248) 332 --8028 or Jean Sindon Lake at (586) 268 . 4954 for more information. A picnic is also plamned for Sept 13. in St. Clair Shores.
Contact. Cisher Jed at (i48 1 ( $642-7246$ for mote information

Southeastern Class of 1948
The Southeastern High School Classes of Jan. and June Sept. 22, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Northfield Hiton in Troy.
Special room rates are available as well as airport trans portation. The event will feature snacks and a cash bar foll wed by a sit-down luncheorn at noon-

South Class of 1983
The Grosse Pointe South High School Class of 1983 is currently planning its 20 -year reunion, set for Saturday The reunion committee is seeking current addresses for 19833 graduates to be able to update them on reunion plans. Invitations will be issued later this year. rent address and e -mail of iddress , if applaward their current address and $e$-mail address, if applicable, to Dawn
(Loeniskar) Parker at stephen.parker@atthiconn or by phone to (630) 663-0103


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## South celebrates 75th anniversary this weekend <br> By Madeleine Socia \& Suzy

Serschback
"We decided to make this an event for the whole com-
munity," said Mary Wolking munity," said Mary Wolking
of Grosse Pointe Park, of Grosse Pointe Park,
incoming president of the
Mothers Pointe South High School and co-chairman of the school's 75th Anniversary
Celebration with Mothers' Celebration with Mothers' lub president-elect Cath;

The celebration was timed ocoordinate with the traditional timing of the Mothers' he front Iawn of which fills with festive of the school
whoms and A. A . 30 -member 75 th Anniversary Committee has been working since the fall
of 2002. in cooperation with of 2002. in cooperation with
the Band and Orchestra the Band and Orchestra
Boosters. the Choir Boosters. Athletic Boosters and other parent and student organizations within
the school, to plan two days the school, to plan two days
of terrific fun. fundraising of terrific fun. fundraising
and nostalgia for students, parents, alumni and other interested citizens. Proceeds from each event
will benefit the sponsoring will benefit the sponsoring
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table groups.

## South

From page 1A
The crowning glory was.
and still is. the 133.9 foothigh clock tower.
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Samuel M. Brownell and his
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staff matched the excellence staff matched the excellence
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Association college.

Community growth
As Grosse Pointe grew
As Grosse Pointe grew, did the high school. With the opening of
Brownell Middle School in Brownell Midde school
1958, junior high schooler moved out of "the High. moved out or the High.
Atwo-story industrial arts
building was added to the building was added to the
plant in 1942 . plant in 1942 .
In 1955, the gymnatorium
was constructed. In 1964, was constructed. In 1964,
the industrial arts facility was topped with a third floor, the same year that the
octagonal Wicking Library octagonal Wicking Library was opened.
The " S "
The " S " building, sur
rounding the library, provid rounding the library, provid
ed students with a new music room, labs and classrooms in 1973. As part of that same project, the school annex and Quonset hut
were demolished; four new were demolshed; four new
tennis courts, a tennis practice area, numerous parking spaces and a second-story bridge where added. Baby-boomers caused
enrollment enrollment to increase by an average of more than 400
students per year by the 1960 s .
To accommodate this growth, Grosse Pointe North High School opened its doors M 1968
Much to the chagrin of
many senior alumni, in 1969 "the High" officially became "Grosse Pointe South High School." From that year on the building has served students
12.
Making history
Over the past seven decades, a lot of local history
has taken place at 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Students of the 1940 s will recall the Pointe's original Grosse Pointe War Memorial: a kiosk listing hose who served in World Wawn of the school Few bobhy-soxers of the 1950s will ever forget the
from alumni all over the Grosse Pointe Video will accompany the special
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dent art have art ; we have sports; we work on have National Honor Society
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Leverenz students involved at every
said level"
"BIu e All events will take place
Devil at Grosse Pointe toun
Be vil at Grosse Pointe South High
athletes

## Schedule of events

Friday, May 9th

- 8 p.m.. Senior One-Acts by the Pointe Players. 85. Saturday, May 10th
- Athletic Bowsters Fun Run $\$ 15$ adults or $\$ 10$ student

10 K race, $7: 30 \mathrm{am}$.
3 k Race, $8: 30 \mathrm{am}$.
5 k Race, $8: 30$ am.
1.5 Mile racewalk, 9 am.

- 8-11 a m. Band Orchestra Boosters Pancake Breakfast - 9:30 and 10.15 annal Morthers' Club Flowe Salphins Show - 11 a.m... Alumni band performan - 11 a.m. m p.m., Dug Oua Club serves food and drinks a Blue Devil Plaza. - Noon-4 p.m.. Mothers Club School Tours. Games, to benefit Relay For Life.
- 12:30-4 p.m. Choir Booster Dum - 12:30-4 p.m., Choir Booster Dunk Tank featuring Choir Director Ellen Bowen.
- 10 a.m., $12: 30.3$ p.m.. Varsity - 10 a.m., and noun. Junior Varsity softhall toumanent. - 1 p.m. Athletic Beosters Dedication. - $4 \mathrm{pm} . \mathrm{m}$. 75 th Anniversary dedication ceremony. - 5 p. 8 p.m. A. Alumni Reception.


## SCHOOL NOTES

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## worth celebrating.

## THE ABSENT VOTER PRECINCT <br> THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOLS HAS CHANGED LOCATIONS <br> the new location is <br> The Grosse Pointe Public School System Administration Building 389 St Clair Avenue 389 St. Clair Avenue osse Pointe, Michigan 48230

The ENTRANCE to the Absent Voter Precinct (AV) is at the rear of the building

Barnes School is no longer the AV Precinct
Absent Voter Applications will be available at ail schools
Linda Farmer G.P.N.: $\begin{gathered}\text { Secretary. Board of Educatio } \\ 05 / 01 / 2003.05 / 08 / 2003.05 / 15 / 2003 \& 25 / 22 / 2003\end{gathered}$

## No student was inducted simply because of high academic average.

ULS student tops math competition
$\qquad$ student Hill Lang was chostudent Hill Wang was cho-
sen as one of the top 104 participants among the
12.524 participants in the
46 th annal Michigan
Mathematics pring Mathematics
Competition Rising scholars On Friday, March 21,
more than 100 students more than 100 students
were honored at were honored at the first
annual Rising Scholars annual Rising Scholars
Awards Program, sponsored Awards Programa, sponsored
by the Michigan Advanced Placement Committee General Motors Commitatio

D. Allan Diver, principal three separate meets held at of Grosse Pointe South High School. is proud to announce that seniors Alexander Bacon. Erich Bergmann and Furner-grader Katherine Turner was on Katherine tudents in he of only 18 students in her grade in the country to earn a perfect Anne Osburn were homored country to earn a perfect
at ine Rising Scholar score in the year's first Program Rising scholar score in the year's firs Program as Advanced meet, held in December:
Placement
Distinction. Scholars of $\begin{gathered}\text { Oher } \\ \text { achieved }\end{gathered}$ students
outstandin achieved outstanding The College Board's Advanced Placement fifth-graders Kira Boneff pursam enables students to Bobby Peltz. Tommy Pendy whisue college-level studies Holly Roselorough and Richard student tops WordMasters Challenge A student representing Richard Elementary School recently won highest honors
in this year's WordMasters Challenge - a national lan guage arts competition More than 250,1010


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May 1, 2003
Grosse Pointe News

Rachel Graves Brake Former City of Gross Pointe resident Rachel
Graves Brake, 87, away on Tuesday, April 22, 2003, at the Sunset Village in Sylvania, Ohio. Born in Arkansas, Mrs Brake grew up in lllinois.
She earned her bachelors degree from southern Illinois University. In 1944 she earned her master of
education degree from education degree fron
Colorado State College of Colorado
Mrs. Brake was at teacher before joining Scott
Foresman Publishers ats at consultant.
She later served as direc-
tor of instruction at Hibbing. tor of instruction at Hibbing.
Minn., as an educational Minn., as an educational
consultant for the Wayne consultant for the Wayne
County Board of Education. and as an educatio
sultant in Detroit.
Mrs. Brake traveled the
world with the world with the love of her
life, Charles E. Brake, the former superintendent of Wayne County, Schools.
Following his death in 1972. Mrs. Brake became a faculty member :
Detroit.
She has been a member of The Grosse Pointe Memorial
Church for more than 30

## years. She

daughter. Mary Margure
daughter. Mary Margaret
Brake of Detroit: her brothBrake of Detrout: her broth-
er. Dr. James H. Sue) Gr. Des, her friends and sis-
Gers-in-law Helen craves and Frieda (iraver: and many nieces. nephews. inlaws outhaws and
family menthers.
She was predecoased hy
ber husband. Charles: her her husband. Charles: her her brothers. Harold and Allen Graves.
A funeral service was held A funeral service was held
on Sunday. Apriy 27 , at
Chas. Verheyden Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park.
Memorial contributions
may be made to the Grosse
Pointe Memorial Church or

Obituaries
 Hospital.
Born in St. Louis, Mo. in 1921. Mr: Kemned rectived
his bachelor's degree in his hacherors degree in
mechanical enginering
from the towersity of Illimois.
He served in the d.S. Army daring World War II schweitzer and Banker and the Korean War. Wr. Kennel wirked at before joining the Budd
Company in Dathil fond


James A. Lukas
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## James A. Lukas

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licensed pilot.
censed pilot.
He is survived by his
nother. Verna Heraman and his aunts, Lillian Packer and Irene Lukas.
A funeral Mass A funeral Mass was held On Friday, April 25, at St.
Clare of Montefalco Catholic Clare of Montefalco Catholic Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden In
Pointe Park.

Bob Tobin
Ocala, Fla., resident Bob
cobin, 7 , fommerly of Grosse
Pointe, passed away on Sunte, passed away on Sylvia's Ho
Ocala, Fla.
Ocala, Fla
Born in Detroit Mr. Tobin was an alumnus of Riverside Military Academy, Detroit Country Day School and the University of Detroit.
He retired from his He retired from his owner-
ship of Industrial Abrasives ship of Industrial Abrasives
$\&$ Cutting Tools Inc and $\&$ Cutting Tools Inc. and
Robert D. Tobin \& Son Inc. Mr. Tobin was a member of the Golden Hills Country Club for 30 years and the years.
He is survived by his wife,
Sally A. Tobin; and his son, Sally A. Tobin; a.
Henry A. Tobin.
Arrangements
Arrangements were made
by Hiers Funeral Home in
Ocala Fla Ocala, Fla.
Memorial
Memorial contributions
may be made to Hospice of Marion County.
Barbara Ann Welsh Grosse Pointe Woods resi-
dent Barbara Ann Welsh, dent Barbara Ann Welsh,
56. passed away on Monday 56, passed away on Monday,
April 21, 2003 . Born in Detroit in 1947 Mrs. Welsh graduated from St. Anthony High School and the University of
Detroit in 1969 Detroit in 1969 .
She was a mem
Sigma sigma Sigma sorority where she was the former editor of the national magazine, the secretary and trea-
surer of the Grosse Point surer of the Grosse Pointe
Alumni Chapter and the Ahmmi Chapter, and the
firmer president of the

Detroit Alumni Panhellenic Mrs. Welsh's interests
Association. Association.
$\qquad$ included gardening, crafts, reading, movies, trivia, the especially her cats Kitton Elliot, Ralph and Catty and her dog, Guinness. She is survived by her
daughters, Meghan daughters, Meghan, Erin
and Caitlin; her son, Bryan and Caitlin; her son, Brya Frances Leder.
She was predeceased by her husband, Michael Timothy Welsh. A funeral service was held on Thursday, April 24, at
A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial contributions may be made to the Sigma Sigma Sigma Foundation
225 N . Muhlenberg St 225 N . Muhlenberg St.,
Woodstock. VA 22664, the Phi Kappa Theta Foundation, 9640 N Augusta Dr., Suite 420
Carmel, IN 46032 the Carmel, IN 46032, the Capuchin Soup Kitchen
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The city is engaged in discussions with Eastpointe about Harper Woods resl give Eastpointe an as yet-to-be-determined amount of money, and in exchange. Harper Woods residents would have access to their pool.

## Access to pool pondered


#### Abstract

By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer Staft Writer way to collaborate with The city of Harper our surrounding communiWoods is exploring tie whether it will give money The amount of money tenance of its outside pool Eastpointe is gill unde on Schroeder, and in discussion. return, Harper Woods res- The city is currently idents would have access conducting a survey of 200 to the facility at people to determine Eastpointe resident rates. whether residents would Eastpointe resident rates. whether residents would "It is really an excellent be interested in using the "It is really an excellent be interested in using the opportunity for us to pool, according to City invest in," said Mayor Ken Manager Jim Leidlein. Poynter. "It would give the Poynter. "It would give the esidents another recretional facility to use." Wonds community only Harper Woods has been pool access to the indoor Haper wiod the sharing pool at Harper Woods of services in other venues, Harper Woods resident most notably in their Sandy Ekiund, who has agreement with nearby two children, was enthusicities in fire department astic about the potential services. Eastpointe Manager sees the City pool, particularly if it didtial venture as a way to n't cost too much money. rim costs "These are things we do the pool at the high school to save taxpayers their

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## Thrilling Theater

The Traveling Lantern Theatre Company came to the Harper Woods Library where they presented J.M. Barrie's classic tale, "Peter Pan." Adam Goldman. "Some of our best productions come from people's heads," said library "Some of our best productions come
director Dale Parus of Barrie's creation.
The duo were true to Barrie's imaginative gifts, lighting up the crowd with expressive acting.
andence members, mostly children, to participate in Peter
retrieved his beloved Wendy. 10 states, primarily in the Midwest.
"It's fun It's a ny in the Midwest. San Francisco, has traveled to over
"After I deach show Martin and
hrough June.

## Police Briefs

## Car window

## damage

On Wednesday, April 23, a man living on the 20900
block of Hollywood parked his car in his driveway at 8 p.m. At 7:30 a.m. the following day, the man found his
rear window broken rear window broken. Nothing was taken from the

Man mugged On Wednesday, April 23,
man was riding his bik man was riding his bik
south through Kelly alley. He left a bank at 19600 Kelly between Washtenaw and Kingsville when a man
his head and on the left car vehicle and activated his with a wooden stick.
The man fell to the and when he tried to gret up. second man cut himget up. ash across his him with The man with the said he wanted what was on him. The victim gave him under $\$ 20$ as well as a prescription of Zantac pills. The men fled north in the Insolent driver An officer observed a man The officer restrained him make a prohibited right turn and handcuffed him. He was anm north bound Kelly into he was charged with making store on the 20300 block of a prohibited right turn. fleeKelly on Thursday, April 24. ing and resisting arrest. The
The officer got behind the man's car was impounded.
tic," she said.
Harper Woods resident Harper Woods resident Tom DeBeover agreed that
the collaboration would be beneficial.
"If it was available, I've always sworn that I was going to start a swimming program.
Harper Woods resident Kathy Smith thinks the people in the community build new schools, and buld new schools, and an agreement with Eastpointe.
Even though the two ssues would come from different funding streams. she nonetheless thinks the community should set its priority on education. She has a handicapped daughter who needs the schools to be accessible to people with disabilities. "There's too much to be fixed with respect to the schools)." she said. "We
have a whole pot on the have a whole pot on the
stove that we have to deal stove that we have to dea!
with."
Harper Woods resident Joe Szolach approves of he potential plan.
"I feel that it's good for
families who have chil. families who have children," he said. "It will help (Eastpointe), too, with their financial problerns." Harper Woods resident Denise Rogers, who has
four children, favors the four children, favors the Eastpointe pool. "We would
," she said.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING APRIL 7, 2003

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 Kenneth A Poynter

Mickey D. Todd,

Reaffirmation of Conference of Eastern Wayne
The city council passed

## City Council Briefs

resolution Monday. April 21, th affirming its membership nance of the and maintethe Conference of Eastern Drain Wayne, the association of from phone bills to maintain Promoting qualJim Leidleein was appointed ity of life representative to the confer- Mayor Ker Poynter comence with the Police Chief
Lawrence Semple as the Lawrence Semple as the Milk River
Drain Leidedin aty Manager Jim Leidhein ow Monday April 21 , for urging residents and busi-
mescos to mainain their prop-
rity in the spring newsletter. The city council passed a Atandards and quality of life," The city council passed a poynter sadd. "We re not going
resolution on Monday. April to let this community deterio-
21, approving $\$ 128,718.25$ for rate."

## LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

notice of last day of registration OF THE ELECTORS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

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## New Playground

Beacon Elementary families are enjoying new playground equipment. Lest
dren playing with fire crackers. The new facilities - including a new slide, jungle gym and jumping toys - were paid for by mones from an insurance settlement and funds raised from the Beacon Parent Organization.
The settlement was $\$ 12,000$, and the BPO contributed $\$ 5,000$.
con playground committee and mother of four Rogers, head of the Beacon playground committee and mother of four daughters. "We were able
to get this nice new playground."
con second grader Andrew.
Cyburt said he was upset ab
equipment turned out.
We're happy with it," he sald
Bill Warters said his son Spencer, a Beacon first grader, likes the jump ing toys.

We went over there during the break," he said. "Kie's happy with it." Warters said the facility offers a variety of new ways for children to
climb around.
"We like it," he said.


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Shifty motorist 12:25 a.m., a woman posing as a broken-down motorist forced her way into the
home of a Grosse Pointe home of a Grosse Pointe
Park woman living in the Park woman living in the
1200 block of Cadieux. The criminal stole the resident's

## Car switch

was stolen from the driser way of a home in the 800 Block of Berkshire in Grosse

Pointe Park un Wedresday April 23, at 7 a.m. The ay, was unlocked and had been lett runnmg.
Police recovered a 2002 ('hrysler mini van at the
scene that had been stolen sectle that had
in Roseville.

Dog sitting? ving anges of drunken dristemmed from a noise comTuusday. April 24 in the
1810 block of Roslyn in Grossee Pointe Woods. year-old man from the Wuods was cited for drunken driving a few minutes after
leaving the house and leaving the house and attempting to drive away in
a blue 1997 Dodge van Police said the man had Police said the man had 3.24 a.m. a test recorded his
blowd alcohol level at 14
percent.
Back at the house. officers were denied entry by a 19 -
warold Park woman who said she was there "to feed
the" dogs." The 50 -year-old Mumeowner was sut of town.
Police waited at the scene, "in shambles" and "several "10 shammes and "several Oficers rounded up three
underage drinkers from the Woods. Harper Woods and East pointe whose blood alco-
percent to 169 percent. Five
other attendees didn't show signs of drinking.
Crack cocaine
On Saturday, April 26, at
3:28 a.m., two Grosse Pointe 3:28 a.m., two Grosse Pointe suspected drug bust white investigating a 47 -year-old
Roseville man. The man had rolled his car through a stop sign at Littlestone and
Eastbourne. Eastbourne.
Officers
crack pipe and three small bags of suspected crack Officers said the man
admitted admitted
appeared "lost drinking appeared "lost and con
fused" but registered only . 002 percent blood alcohol percentage. Officers took the man to a local hospital to have his blood checked for alcohol and other drugs.
He was released on bond
Bullies take on
a little kid
On Thursday, April 24, at year-cld Grosse Pointe ganged up on a 13 -year-old boy and stole his bicycle. All involved are Woods residents.
The vi
The victim said he'd been
playing basketball playing basketball in the when the pair approached The boy's father told police his son "has been harassed by the two (older boys) for
some time"

Bad golfers On Thursday. April 25, at
4:26 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods driver was stopped at a traffic light on Vernier and Marter when a stray golf an adjacent private folf an adjacent private golf club) and landed on the hood
her
(200)

## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Excursion," police said. The golf ball made a small in connection with a fight
that took place but deep dent in the center Wednesday, April 23, at
of the hood. Two unknown about $2: 45 \mathrm{a}$ a.m., in the 900 golf cart drove men in a ence near the ball's trajecto- least four of whom respond y, but they drove away ed to the scene, the altercaried to Excursion owner tion involved the Park man Police will speak to them. wielding a knife and threatPolice will ask the club man-
aging to kill an 18 -year-old
ager to help identify the sub-
jects.

Garbage fire
An unknown vandal ignit. of Hampton on Wednesday April 23, at about $10: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ While investigating the scene, Grosse Pointe Woods police learned someone had
spilled lighter fluid on the spilled lighter fluid on the nearby
Felonious fight Grosse Pointe Woods Farms, City, Clinton Grosse
police arrested a $19-$ year-old
Grosse Pointe Park man for $\begin{gathered}\text { Roseville. } \\ \text { Police recovered a kitchen }\end{gathered}$ elonious assault and mali- knife and bat at the scene. cious destruction of property

Anniversary
Tuesday, April 22 ebrating 26 years with the public safety department in
Grosse Pointe Park. -Brad Lindberg Broken angel A three-foot concrete stat-
ue of an angel was broken and had its pieces thrown around the back yard of a house in the 300 block of
Stephens in Grosse Pointe Farms sometime between Tuesday. April 15, and Wednesday, April 23
Car stolen
A 1990 white Mercury
Grand Marquis was reported stolen from the alley in the 18500 block of Mack in
Grosse Pointe Farms someGrosse Pointe Farms some-
time between $2: 30$ and $3: 15$ p.m. on Monday, April 21. Prowler
A resident in the 400 block
of Colonial Court in Grosse Pointe Farms reported see- All ing a tall man with big hair
prowling in her back yard prowling in her back yard around 12:27 a.m. on The man fled when he was potted by the resident. More shattered windows
The problem of shot-out
car windows has resumed in car windows has resumed in
the Grosse Pointes following nearly a week of inactivity. Seven vehicles in the City les Grosse Pointe pan vehiix vehicles in Ge Park and Farms had windows shatWednesd during the evening of Wednesday, April 23. All the vehicles were parked in the In Grose Prointe Woods. two windows of a Dodge van
were shattered while parked cre shattered while parked
Helen near the 2101 block of Hampton during the night of Saturday-Sunday, April $26-27$.
The same night a window The same night, a window iving organization was broken while parked in the 19000 block of Harper near lard.
See PUBLIC SAFETY,


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## Business

## Another week of trying to push up a wet string

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Retail investors:
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 cle titled, "Awarating Main Street's Return to Wall Times writer Ken Gilpin last week interviewed Brad
Hintz. brokerage analyst for Sanford C. Bernistein who said. "...n the memory of most of is. we havent
seen anything like this hetail tuade bear market," ent since the first guarter

## Wireless computers \& microwave corn

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received an e-mail asking
me about microwave inter-
ference with wireless com-
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Well, that was simple.
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interfere with wireless com-
puting because of the
microwave's shielding. With
no shielding. the cat could
grow three heads and cough
up triple the number of
hairballs. Just kidding.
Here is the reat problem.


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Valley Cable in California says a lob of people who are
buying laptops are finding buying laptops are finding
they come with wireless capabilities.
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Canada, has 46,800 ees and services 415,000 customers.
During the past five 52.9 percent; net increased up 129 percent and EPS grew 114.9 percent. Return on equity has 2001 and 2002
Cash dividends per share were increased five times in the last five years, for a
144.4 percent cumulative ncrease, plus 2 -for- 1 stock splits in February 1998 and
November 2000 The common st adjusted for stock splits) has risen from about 12 in April 1998 to 27.63 last Friday (April 25), an
During the past thent.
"bear" years, its stock price has traded in a channel of 20 (low) to 32 (high), closing
at 27.63 last Friday, and included three buying pportunities related to the market dips of $9 / 11$, July

What's the name of thi stock? SYSCO, symbol It is the largest marketer
and distributor of food ser-
vice products to restaurants, hotels, schools, hospitals, retirement homes and other institutions.
On July 10, 1991, when LTS wrote "Let's Talk tocks" as a weekly market
ing letter at First of Michigan, SYSCO was of LTS' top 10 growth stocks. Since then. SYY's market price has increased For readers.
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WI-FI
Barron's (April 28) fea-
ure cover article by Eric J Savitz covers the latest con

Fidelity," or simply, "WI-F
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FCC Standard 802.11, is changing the way people connect to the fiternet and
can interconnect their PC. can interconnect their $P C$,
TV, DVD, radio and audio components.
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notebook can "pickup" the WI-FI r
In the near future, home networks can be installed in your residence so your s notebook in your downstai library can "talk" to your
main computer upstairs

## Business People

Grosse Poi ite Pa:k resident Ma tha Richardson h...
been recognized by the Renaissance Club for outstanding been recognized by the Renaissance Club for out itanding
professional achievements and philanthropic contribution professional achievementy
She will be h
Tuesday, May 6 .
Tuesday, May 6
Richardson
Richardson is president of Services Marketing
Specialists. She was named Specialists. She was named one of Michigani: M
Influential Women by Crain's Detroit Business in 2002 . Among Richardson's many activities, she serves ono th board of Deinoit receiving Hospital and viee chair of th
board of Lutheran Social Services of Michigan Foundation board of Lutheran Social Services of Michigan Foundation Trade Zone and serves on the board of t
tive committee for Leadership Detroit.

Henry Ford Health System has announced the appoint ment of Andrea Wulf to its Horizon Health System Plan Board of Trustees.
Wulf is a bankin
Wulf is a banking and trust consultant living in St. Clair Shores.
Horizo Horizon Health System is an osteopathic carn providet
Michigan with Bi-County Community Hospital in Warren ambulatory care centers, clinical research and in

James Vandenberghe will receive the Wayne State University School of Business Distinguished Alumni award
on May 1 at the school's annual recognition and award. program.
progre program will he held at the Detroit Marriott Renaissance Center.
se Pointe is vice chairman of Lear Corp.

Southfield-based BBK, Ltd. has named Leland Thomas as director.
Thomas, of Grosse Pointe Farms, joined BBK, Itd. with more than 25 ye
cial professional.
He served as president, corporate secretary and share holder of Weldaloy Products Co. in Warren.
Thomas earned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Illinois and a master's degree in
Indiana.

Ernst \& Young Corporate Finance has hired David Woodward as director
Woodward was formerly vice president. chief financial
officer and treasurer of Veltri Metal Products. officer and treasurer of Veltri Metal Product.
He is a member of the Turnaround

Association and the American Bankruptcy Instituk Bankruptcy instutute
He earned a business
degree from Westminster College and lives in Growse

Michael Gormely has heen promoted to senior vice
president and co-manager of the public finance department of Fahnestock \&
full-service retail hroker-dealGormely joined the compa-
ny in 1988 as a summer intern.
He is
Michig. He is a graduate of Central
Michigan University and lives

Stock Market at a Glance
Friday Close, 425:03
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of First of Michigan. "Lef:
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nal overlap can cause problems for you and your
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ing me about this problem, ing me about this problem
but I haven't told him it's your fault.) I don't have an immedi-
ate solution for the phone problem, but I can help a bit with the computer sig nal interference. Spend directional antennae -
pray.
Me? I intend to wait until the new options are avail-
able from the FCC before I decide on whether to go wireless.
Even then, I probably station for my laptop you to slide your laptop into it so you can use a full size monitor and keyboard,
while charging the batter When done, just slide it out and move on.
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lar opinion, need the latest
lar opinion, need the latest bells and whistles. B want
doesn't mean I don't wat
them. (Remind me sometime to tell you who is listening into your plug-in-the-elec-
tor.) I'll have more on wire less computing as the new standards hit. But for now I've suddenly developed a taste for some zapped pop corn. And now I don't hat

Have a tech question
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| William H. Mccoy. Jr. | ny in 1988 as a summer |
| (313) 885-3333 | intern. <br> He is a graduate of central |
|  there the <br>  | Michigan Unversity and lives in Harper Woods. |

## Public safety

From page 19A In a similar incident on
Monday, April 21, at 11:15 a.m., a man living in the Court in the Woods confronted a stranger seen shooting a BB gun at the man's front door. The homewner chased the man, but he got away. Police described the suspect as an 18 -to-22-year-old
white male, 5 -foot- 7,150 pounds, seen wearing blue eans, dark blue shirt and a yellow and blue baseball cap. City police added a inked to the vandalism. A reward to anonymous tipsters remains available from Crime Stoppers, which an be reached toll free at 773-2587.

Bike stolen, recovered An 11 -year-old Grosse bicycle back after he was accosted and had his bike taken by three Detroit youths near Moran and Mount Vernon in the
on Friday, April 25.
on Friday, April 25 . 13-year-old Detroit boy, who was with two of his friends and told him to get off his bike, or they would beat him The boy then called his mother on his cell phone The mother then reported the incident to the Farms public safety department. Farms public safety officers found the three youths With the bike at Mack and A Farms detective has
petitioned the Wayne County Juvenile Court to press charges against the turned him over to his par turned him over to his par
ents.

## Reward offered in car vandalism cases

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer Staff Writer
Crime
lowing blocks:
1600 Edmundton. 1400 Crime
Stoppers has $\begin{aligned} & \text { Edmundton, } 1400 \text { Verrier, } \\ & \text { offered a reward up to } \\ & 20800 \text { Mack, } 2000\end{aligned}$ $\$ 1,000$ for information Lancaster, 2000 block of $\begin{aligned} & \text { leading to the arrest of } \\ & \text { whoever is responsible for }\end{aligned}$ Hunt the rash of pellot sun vandalism throughout the Grosse Pointes.
Tipsters can Hunt
Kenwood Huntington and $\quad 1500$
1700 Huntington and 1700
Bournemusth. Crime Stoppers at ( 800 ) There were no report. SPEAK UP, which trans- Grosse Pointes. lates into ( 800 ) $773-2587$. Crime Stoppers pays dalized car windows were mation that helps police reported in Grosse Pointe solve crimes. Woods on the morning of Crime Stoppers is a Sunday, April 13 . charitable organization
All damage occurred the that raises money and is All damage occurred the that raises money and is
previous night and was not funded by government believed caused by someone with a BB or pellet their names. Shattered windows your identity," a slogan were reported in the fol- reads

Egg vandalism
$\qquad$ in Grosse Pointe Shores woke up on the morning of
Saturday, April 26 , to find eggs thrown at her window and front door. The resident pects.

Drunken driver nearly hits squad car
A 48 -year-old Detroit man was arrested for drunken
driving after a City of Grosse Pointe public safety officer saw the man drive erratically and almost hit a
City squad car on Sunday City squad car on Sunday, The man was pulled over at Cadieux and Waterloo.
He failed a series of field
sobriety tests and recorded
blood alcohol level of 259 a blood alcohol level of 259 The man was released the next morning at $11: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. on $\$ 200$ bond. He has a court date of Thursday, May
8 in the City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Court.

## Car damage

A rock was thrown
hrough the window of a 2003 Hyundai belonging to a Detroit woman parked in the street of the 16800 block of St. Paul in the City of
Grosse Pointe sometime $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Grosse } & \text { Pointe } & \text { sometime } \\ \text { between } & 8: 30 & \text { p.m. on }\end{array}$ Sunday, April 27, and 12:13 a.m. on Monday. April 28. The owner of the vehicle did not see or hear anything
during that time and the during that time, and the
car's sensor alarm did not go

- Bonnie Caprara



## New GPW and HW ice cream stores help Little League

 Two Ashby's Sterling IceCream outlets have opened in Grosse Point Harper Woods.
The independend The independently-owned
stores are located at 20081 Mack in Grosse Point Woods the lucation of the

## Women's group tours Dime Bldg.

The National Association
of Women in Construction Detroit Chapter 183 will hold its May general membership meeting on
Wednesday, May 21, at the Dime Building, 719 Griswold
Detroit.

Two Ashby's Sterling Ice former Baskin-Robbins) and Association. Sterling I
in Harper Woods at 20700 Harper. On Saturday and Sunday, Ashby's Sterling Ice
Cream is a division of Tom lay 3 and 4 , both stores will family-owned company since raise money for Little 1946 . Weogues in Grosse Pointe Today the company is Wark, Shores, Farms and owned and operated by secark, and Harper Woods. ond-generation Davis family Little League families will members Tom II, Rick, Jim receive a free ice cream cone and Gary, all of whom
at the new locations, with played and coached in the optional donations being Grosse Pointe Woods Little given to the Littie League League.
 NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR FLIING NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR CITY OFFICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the City Charter and the Michigan Election Law of 1964, as amended Tuesday. May 13. 2003 is the last day for filing Nominating Petitions for the following City Offices:

## Fgur (4) COUNCIL MEMBERS

Petitions will be received by the City Clerk untii 4:00 p.m. on
Tuesday. May 13. $2003 . \quad$ Shane L. Reeside
Shane L. Reeside,
 NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR FILING NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR CITY OFFICES
Nominating petitions for the following City offices must be filed with the City Clerk by $4: 00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. on Tuesday. May 13. 20103:

THREE COUNCIL MEMBERS
Petition forms are available at the office of the City Clerk. 15115 E. Jefferson Ave.. Grosse Pointe Park, MI. 48230

Jane M. Blahut CITY CLERK

The Amurican Cancer Society is hosting Relay For Life in our community asain this year. We hope yon'll join us at Blossom Heath Park in St. Clair Shores on Mav 30-31 from noon on Friday through noon on Saturday. Help our community continue to fisht cancer.

There are many ways that you can get involved, including:
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The preview auction will take place on Wednesday, May 7, from 6 to 9:30 p.m., and the Action Auction
will be held on Saturday. May 10 from 5 to 10 p.m.
Some of the items up for bid at The Grosse Pointe Academy Action Auction 2003
include a Yamaha Mark III playbeck grand plano, a 2003 Mini Cooper one-year
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THE WORLD'S FINEST WALKING SHOES ${ }^{*}$ IRDEK SHOW


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nd Paul J. Wortman VethackeWortman
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and Rosemary Wortman of Grosse Pointe Farms. An October wedding is
Vethacke is a retail sale
consultant for Their
Mugler Parfums.
Wortman is a ager and co-owner of Detroit Radiant Products.
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Jennifer Marie Jensen
and Timothy Samuel Northey

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ter, Heather J. McKnight, ter, Heather J. McKnight,
to Christopher Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Ford of the City of Grosse Pointe. A July wedding is planned. Bachelor of Science degree in sports and leisure studies at St. Lawrence
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## Meetings

Herb Society of America The Crases Painte unit of
the Herb socicty of America will hold a plant sale on
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the Grosse Pointe Woods at the Country Club of Municipal Building, 20025 Detroit. The program will Mack in Grosse Pointe officers and a memorial ser More than 40 varieties of herbs will be for sale. For more information, call ( 586 )
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Grand Marais Questers
$\qquad$ Questers will meet at $9: 3$ a.m. Friday, May 9 , for a da of antiquing and lunch in
Royal Oak. Members should meet at 376 Washington for
directions for the trip directions for the trip.
Reservations must be made by Tuesday, May 6.
Fox Creek
Questers
The Fox Creek chapter of
Questers will meet at 12.30
Questers will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, May 1, at the
home of Mary Steiger. The program, "ICON" will be presented by Alex
Belica. Co-hostess is Helen Priest.

## Camera Club

$\qquad$ Camera Club will meet from
7 to 9 pm. Tuecday 7 to $9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tuesday, May 6 .
in Room C-11 of Brownell Middle School in Grosse Midde School in Grosse
Pointe Farms. Visitors are
welcome For more informawelcome. For more informa
tion, call (313) 822-7080.
Louisa St. Clair
The Louisa St. Clair chap. ter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will

The League of Women
Voters will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, May 10, for its annual meeting and brunch at the Grosse Pointe Hunt
Club. Edward Gaffney will Club. Edward Gaffney wil information, call Cynthia Warner at (313) 821-6021.
Junior League Gardeners
The Junior League of a standard flower show "SummerScapes," from noon to 5 p.m. Thursday, May 8 , at the Edsel \& Eleanor Ford House Activities Center,
1100 Lakeshore in Grosse 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse
Pointe Shores. Admission is free for the advance.
Speakers will be David and Jared Milarch, cofounders of the Champion
Tree Project International Reservations are required, (313) 886-9172.

Shores
Garden Club
The Grosse Pointe Shores
Garden Club will hold its annual meeting beginning at $11: 30$ a.m. Friday, May 2 ,
at the Little Club.

Arthritis Walk is May 10, starts at Maire School

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| significant difference in the |  | ties and diminishing their Michiganatity of life. Michigan counts 3 million adults and 7,000 children The Arthritis Walk is a non-competitive, 5 K (3.1 mile) course with various distance options to accommodate people of all fitness

levels.
Mney raised from the walk will help fund hundreds of programs to pre-
vent and control arthritis, including ontrol arthritis, including quality of life pro-
grams such as People with grams such as People with
Arthritis Can Exercise. Arthritis Foundation Aquatic Programs and Arthritis Self Help Classes. "The Arthritis Walk is a perfect starting point for and others." said Dr. John H. Klippel, medical director of the Arthritis Foundation. "They can get moving, get
informed about the signs and symptoms of arthritis
and learn more about joint safe exercise programs offered through the
Arthritis Foundation. Walkers who raise more than $\$ 100$ get a free T-shirt
Those interested in walking on May 10 should register online at www.arthritis.org

Thanks, volunteers: The United Way
Community Services hon ored some of the area's most April 28 at its annual April 28 at its annual Luncheon.
Local residents honored the event were: - Edward Deeb of Grosse Pointe Shores, who the Heart of Gold Award for his personal contributions

Deeb initiated a camp for
handicapped children handicapped children
through the Boy Scout America. Today, there are 4,100 participants in the Scouting for the
Handicapped Program. Handicapped Program.
Deeb was presented with the Point of Light Award in 1991 by President George
Bush Sr. for his work with both of these programs. He also serves on the board of the Eastern
Market Merchants Market Merchants
Association, the Boys and
Girls Clubs, the Multiple Girls Clubs, the Multiple Sclerosis Society. The Salvation Army and United
Way Community Services. Way Community Services.
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News 2002 Michiganian of the Year Award. Michigan State University's
Distinguished Alumi of the Year Award and the American Arabic and
Jewish Friends Jewish Friends
Distinguished Service Award.

- Carol Doppke of St. $\underset{\text { Clair Shores, who received }}{\text { - Carol Dop }}$


Carol Doppke

air Shores, who received the CorPLUS Award, which is sponsored by the Junior League of Detroit and given
to a retiree whose volunteer efforts exemplify the highest standards. Sinkule has logged more than 2,000 hours of volunteer service at the Detroit Zoological Sociely. She is a galery
guide in the butterly exhib it at the zoo and has developed a computer system for recording hours worked by volunteers. She also volun-
teers in the media centerteers in the media center of
Jefferson Middle School in St. Clair Shores.
The Junior League of Birmingham recognized 73 individuals with the
Governor's Honor Roll for their outstanding volunteer service in southeast Michigan. Local residents
named to the honer named to the honor roll
include June Davis of St. Clair Shores, Ellen Durand of Grosse Pointe
Park, George Nicholson Park, George Nicholson
III of Grosse Pointe Shores III of Grosse Pointe Shores
and Madeleine Socia of and Madeleine Socia
Grosse Pointe Farms.

Benefit Tea: The Whitney restaurant will be the setting for the third annual Victorian Tea at the Whitney, a benefit for th
American Autoimmune Related Diseases Association, which will be held on the day before Mother's Day, Saturday, May 10. Grosse Pointers Chuck
and Susan Gaidica are

North Parents' Club will hold 33rd annual flower sale May 9-10


Members of the Grosse Pointe North Parents' Club Flower Sale committee are shown in the front row, from left: Denise Embree, Mary Weathers and Chis Hull. In the back, from left, are Barbara Bolton and Kelli VanOverbeke. Not shown are Sue
beth Yakamovich and Bethany Perry.
Junior League Gardeners plan Flower Show May 8

## SummerScapes, the and 3 p.m. lectures will be Junior League Gardeners Junior League Gardeners David and Jared Milarch of flower show, will be held the Champion Tree Project from noon to $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. International. <br> Thursday. May 8, at the <br> Edsel \& Eleanor Ford Admission to the show is

 House.Speakers at the $1: 30$ p.m.
free. Tick $\$ 10$.

The Grosse Pointe Nort 33rd annual will hold its from noon to 6 p.m. Friday,
May 9 and from 9 a mo to May 9 , and from 9 a.m. to 1
p.m. Saturday. May 10 in p.m. Saturday, May
the school gym, 707 Vernier Grosse Pointe Woods. For sale will be a selection of flowers, herbs and vegetables, including geraniums,
petunias, impatiens and petunias, impatiens and
begonias, mini roses, tomato plants, vinca vines, hanging
baskets of tuberous bego baskets of tuberous begonias, English ivy, marigolds,
snapdragons,
alyssum snapdragons, alyssum
dusty miller and lobelia dusty miller and lobelia. Proceeds will be used for
scholarships and student enrichment activities at Grosse Pointe North High School.
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## Spring Expectations

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul in "artnership" with the Wayne County Council for Arts, History \& Humanities, presented "Spring Expectations" on April 11, a benefit for the society's programs. Artists' works were auctioned off during the evening. Among those who attended were Sue Nine, chairman of the event; Patrick
Kerzic: Grosse Pointer Stephanie Germack ing committee member; and Paul Nine. honorary committee and steer
honorary chairmen. Marty Art Van Elslander M $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Bufalini of Grosse Pointe } & \text { Art Van Elslander, Mr. } \\ \text { and Mrs. Gail Warden and }\end{array}$ Farms will be master of cer- Mr. and Mrs. James emonies. The event will Vandenberghe. include lunch, sweets, door prizes, a vintage fashion show, music, a sile
tion and a raffle ion and a raffle.
AARDA is headquartered in Detroit and is responsiabout autoimmunity as a disease category. Autoimmune disorders include rheumatoid arthri-
tis, juvenile diabetes, multiple selerosis, lupus and psoriasis.
Honorary committee members also include Mr. Dr. and Mrs. Guy Deyal, Judge and Mrs. William Giovan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lambrecht, Dr. and Mrs. Kim Lie, Drs. John and Lyla Mogk, Mr. Schaupeter, Mr. and Mrs. Other planning commit. tee members are CherylNix, Virginia Ladd, Marilyn Assiff, Patricia Barber, Donna Di Sante
Eula Hoover, Joan Knight, Dr. Valentyna Onishchuk, Barbara Roney, Carolyn Ugval, Ann Willett and Barbara Willett.

The event begins at noon.
Tickets are $\$ 48$ for adults; $\$ 30$ for young people ages 5 17. For tickets or more
information call ( 586 )
776 information, call (586) 776 -
3900 . The Whitney is locat ed at 4421 Woodward in Detroit.
IVC dinner: The
International Visitors Council of Metropolitan International Dinner Dance.

Gala on Friday, May 16, at the Country Club of Detroit The organization adminis-
ters international exchange programs in partnership with the United States Department of State. Its goals are to bring people together for dialogue and foster peaceful relations between people from different countries and cultures.
The dinner begins at 7 p.m. and includes dancing
and the presentation of Special Ambassador Awards, including an award
to Grosse Pointers Dr. Kim to Grosse Pointers Dr. Kim and Mado Lie.
Sherry and Dennis Day of Grosse Pointe Farms are chairmen of the event. Tickets are $\$ 150$ a person. For more information, call
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## Health

## Breast reconstruction

By Dr. Daniela Rodriguez
Special Writer
Each year approximately 200,000 American women face the reality of breast cancer. Today, the emotional and physical results are different from what they were just 20 years ago. detection and treatment mea detection and treatment me
better outlook for recovery.
In addition, advances in res. structive surgery have provided opportunities for women who have had a mastectomy, or removal of a breast, to restore their appearance.
The main goal of reconstruction is to create a new breast that,
when a woman wears clothing when a woman wears clothing, is
indistinguishable from the natur al breast. Reconstruction eliminates the need for a prosthesis or special bra.

## TRAM flap

One surgical breast reconstruc tion option, called TRAM flap reconstruction, uses tissue and muscle from the lower abdominal wall to create a new breast. The TRAM flap refers to the transverse rectus abdominis muscle
flap, located in the lower abdomi flap, locate
nal area.
nal area.
Because of unwarranted safety concerns surrounding silicone gel or saline-filled implants, this pro cedure, which uses a woman's own tissue, has grown in popular ity.
Many surgeons prefer the use of a patient's own tissue because it can be molded to create the also popular with patients because it results in a tightening of the lower abdomen, or a rectus fascia plication, which is similar to a tummy tuck.
After the patient's own breast is removed, the plastic surgeon makes a horizontal "tummy tuck" incision acr
abdomen.
A layer of fat and skin is dissected, and part of the vertical
abdominal muscle and blood detachat feed the tissue are is transplanted to the mastectomy site and molded into a breast A scar is left across the new breast and a horizontal scar fade over time but do not go away completely.

Two types of TRAM flaps: Pedicle flap involves tunneling under the skin to the breast area. The muscle, fat, and abdominal skin, along with their blood vessels, are moved up through a tun nel created under the midriff area, shaped, and sewn in place as the new breast Free flap means that the sur geon cuts the flap of skin, fat,
blood vessels and muscle free blood vessels and musclen and then attaches the flap to blood vessels in the chest area.
This requires the use of a
microscope (microsurgery) to connert the tiny vessels and takes longer to finish than a pedicle flap. as often as the is not performed as often as the pedicle it has a
some surgeons believe it hardier blood supply and maintains its volume better. TRAM flap reconstruction can be done at the same time as the mastectomy, eliminating the for two separate surgeries. for this surgery include those who for this surgery include those who
are very thin or obese, have circulatory problems or take certain medications.
Patients with diabetes, connective tissue or vascular disease also may not be candidates. Surgeons sometimes suggest that patients wait and have the reconstruction later, separate from the mastectomy.
This may be This may be a good choice for hose who smoke, have other ation post-operatively. After TRAM flap reconstruc
tion, most patients choose to have the nipple and areola re-created. Using local tissue, the plastic surgeon first creates a small mound to resemble a nipple. An areola is then made using a tattoo.
Post-surgical expectations Patients may stay in the hospiprocedure. Most feel tired and sore for a few weeks after surgery. Medication can be given to make recovery more comfortable. Use of the Marcaine Pain Pump, which releases medication directly onto the internal incision, has greatly im.
tive recovery.
Gradual introduction of stretching exercises and return to normal activities is generally advised, but patients should avoid overhead lifting, strenuous sports, and sexual activity for four to six weeks following
surgery. After six to eight surgery. After six to eight weeks
most women are back to their most women are backery lifestyle
Reconstruction does not restore normal sensation to the breast, but some feeling may return. It may take one to two years for scars to fade.
While a diagnosis of breast cancer and mastectomy surgery are traumatic events for women. advances in plastic and recon-
structive surgery, such as TRAM flap reconstruction have provided valuable options for those who seek to restore their natural appearance.

Dr. Daniela Rodrigucz is a Bon Secours Cottage plastic surgeon. She completed five years of spe-
cialized training in TRAM flap cialized training in TRAM flap


Rodriguez sees patients at Renaissance Plastic Surger located in St. Clair Shores. an appointment, call Bon Serour
Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.

## In Celebration of

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Hunt will answer Hunt will answer these
and other questions and
and demonstrate
spiritual healing.
The VECC is located behind St. Johin Hospital at
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For more information, call For more infon
$(866)$ 246-4673.
Free VECC community
education night programs education night programs are held the second Thursday of each month
from 6.30 to 8.30 pm


## Some Enchanted

 EveningSt. John NorthEast Community Hospital's third annual black-tie fundraiser, "Enchanted Evening," raised some $\mathbf{\$ 4 0 , 0 0 0}$ for the Detroit attracted about 305 guests. Proceeds will go toward a hospital-based wireless communications system.
Among those who attended were the Rev.
Oscar W. King III, chairman of the SJNECH board Oscar W. King III, chairman of the SJNECH board of trustees (at the left) and Dr. Anatole Matulis.
president-elect of the S.JNECH medical staff (at the right). Dr. Clair Ammoun-Issa of Grosse Pointe Woods (center) is shown with her Excel lence in Leadership Award, given to three people for their significant contributions to enhancing the quality of life for citizens of Detroit. Others Anthony. president and CEO of Greater Detroit Area Health Council Inc., and Kenneth Stephen Burnley, CEO of the Detroit Public Schools.

## Depressive illness: A hidden disability

## By Daniel J. Vance

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Lat times still ication and counseling help manages her disorder well. most sufferers. One type of depressive in- eemse to be in internally ness is called "major depres- processing the unkind com-
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## Know Your Skin by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

ways. The most common is the use of bleaching cream". although some ryotherapy may require treen Bleaching craams actually do no bleach he resums actually dotion of melanin. They are available over the counter or your doctor may recommend a preseription strengh formulation.
To learn more about treatment brown sposis call Eastside Dermatology Drown spols call Eastside Dermatology,
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with offices in Grosse Pointe and with offices in Crosse Pointe and
New Battimore. You can reach them at ( 31.3 ) $884-3.380$.

Brown spots, sometimes known as sun pos.s.age pots or liver spots are kin which appear a rown or gray areas of skin
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light, treatment ere hyperpigmentation is
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## Diligent efforts needed to reduce underage drinking

For 26 years，the National recent study by the National experience alcohol abuse ing alcohol use problems．＂
Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence（NCADD） has declared April as Alcohol
Awareness Month Despite their diligent efforts to edu－ cate about the dangers of drinking，alcohol still remains the deadliest drug for America＇s youth． A16－year－old in this coun－
try is more likely to die from a drinking relat
than any other cause，and
alcohol consumption is asso－ ciated with the leading caus－ es of death among young people，including car crash－
es，unintentional injuries， murder and suicide． age of 21 almost 20 percent of all alcohol consumed in this country is by underage

## Free hearing screenings available during May

In recognition of Better often occurs slowly over
Speech and Heoring Month，time，many people are not
St．John Hospital and even aware that they have a St．John Hospital and Medical Center＇s
Department of Audiology is offering free hearing screen－ ings during May．The John Professional Building One， 22101 Moross at Mack． Suite 223.
Screenings will take place Monday through Friday
between 8：30 a．m．and 4 pm．Appointment times are limited．To schedule an appointment，call（313） $343-$ 4436 weekdays between 8 a．m．and $4: 30 \mathrm{p}$ ．m．；or e－mail an audiologist at audiolo－
An estimated 28 million Americans have a hearing
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## Anxiety Screening offered by Bon Secours Cottage

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## The Pastor's Corner

## Real Estate, God's way

By Carla Kalogeridis Christ Jes Christ Jesus once said, "No house and spoil his goods, except he will first bind the strong man; and then he will spoil his house." iMark 3: 27
As spring is a time when many Grosse Pointers find themselves immersed in the process of buying
or selling a house, I thought about how this biblical passage once helped me some years ago when we were looking for a house in Grosse Pointe.
Our family had been leasing a
house in the Farms for about 18 house in the Farms for about 18 months, when the owner indicated
she would consider selling it to us. She would consider selling it the house, the location and the neig bors.
However, as we tried to move corward with the process, she eventually admitted that she had a change of heart about selling the house. In fact, she wanted to
move back in! and despair. The owner kindly gave us six months to find anoth er house, but I worried if this was enough time. I worried if we could find, let alone afford, what we really wanted. I worried if we'd be as happy in the new house as we I tried to I tried to turn to God in prayer,
but my thoughts were so full of worry, I couldn't seem to muster the concentration I thought it would take to hear His guidance I found myself flipping through the Bible randomly, searching for someth
fears.
fears.
And then I saw the passage that opens this article. I knew that Jesus often taught in para-
bles, and I was accustomed to digbles, and I was accustomed to dig-
ging deeper to get to the spiritual ging deeper to get to the sp. meaning within his words.
ration the word "house" became "thought" or "consciousness." I realized that my fears regarding
the house situation were really nothing more than my belief in a power opposed to or greater than God.
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Worry, doubt and fear had entered my "house" or "consciousness, and they were doing a dar
good job of binding my thought good job of binding my thought,
effectively closing it to the good effectively closing it the the good
thoughts and ideas that God continually communicates to man, his beloved child. I resolved to close my thinking to anything that was unlike God.
If I didn't let in the suggestion God did not have a plan for me, a God did not have a plan for me, a
plan that would include a wonder ful home with everything we needed, then these fears couldn't bind me and keep me from receiving the good God had in store for our family.
We made up a list of what we wanted in a house and what we could afford to pay and gave it to a real estate agent. She said that she doubted she could find a house with all those features at looking , but she would begin
looking.
Within three days, she showed us a house that had everything on our list and more. Furthermore, it time, and the owner joyfully accepted our offer. The house was empty and available to us immediately.
When I called to tell our landlord that we had found a house and would be moving in 30 days. he was not as happy as I had hoped she'd be. She wasn't planning to return for several more months, and she needed a renter in the house until then to help cover the mortgage payment. 1 assured her that God had led
plan never helps one of his children while hurting another.
I continued to pray that whatev er God's plan was for our family, it would bless equally all those involved. I prayed for the unfold ing of God's perfect idea and reminded myself that this was certain outcome.
The week we moved out, a famiy whose Grosse Pointe home had been partially destroyed by fire rented our landlord's house for the four months it would take to rebuild their home. Furthermore this family's insurance coverage collect more than she had been receiving from us.
The family who moved in for the four-month period expressed their deep gratitude at finding a wonderful place to live while the repairs to their home were made
Truly, all involved were blessed I found another passage helpful in praying about this experience and it appears in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy. She writes The understanding, even in a degree, of the divine All-power destroys fear, and plants which leads to the house built without hands eternal in the heavens." So, if you happen to be one of those many Grosse Pointers look ing to make a move this spring, don't let worry or fear take over your thinking. Humbly place everything paitly for His good work to unfold. I know from personal experience, there's no better way to buy or sell a house than that.

Carla Kalogeridis is a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms. For additional articles on how to you might enjov visiting wawespir


Rummage sale
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## Babies

## Adam Christian

 Serratos Adan and Anne Serratos arents of a son, Adam Christian Serratos, born December 15. 2002.Maternal grandparents
are Greg and Betsy Hughes are Greg and Betsy Hugh
of Grosse Pointe Farms.
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are Maria del Refugio Serratos Acensio and the late Victor Manuel Serrato
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## Community

## Scene

From page 8B
internists offer routine lesting to older patients. The most common caus is neafness in older adult reversible but can be substantially improved with hearing aids and somemes surgery, for severe ases.
A problem with detecting gradua! nerve-related gradual.
People say, "It's OK, I"l et used to it." And in the doctor's quiet examination room, it's not obvious to
the doctor that the patient has a hearing problem. There are hearing losse hat are reversible, like those caused by infections. ax buildup or a middle totis that might follow colds or other respiratory illnesses. All these can be treated.
Reversible hearing loss es that are not treated. serious hearing loss The study conclude that many patients and primary-care doctors are ill-informed about the different types of hearing
loss and consider it an loss and consider it an
untreatable effect of $\underset{\text { aging. }}{\text { Dr }}$ ${ }_{\text {Dr. Munsey Wheby }}$ president of the American College of Physicians. which represents 115,000
internists and medical students, agreed that hearing loss is under-


#### Abstract

detected in older adults, of awareness among some primary-care doctors. That is one reason only an estimated 25 percent patients with creatable nerve-related hearing los receive bearing aids. Simple tests to detect hearing loss include al 10 . item questionnaire and a hand-held device called an audioscope. If it's been determined you need a hearing aid, I have two pieces of advice he first: No hearing aid will provide the same own ears used to be capa ble of Don't let unrealistic expectations keep you rom a hearing aid Having said that, how ever a hearing aid should work well enough that you can enjoy a social life. If the first hearing aid you test doesn't work well. try another type. Keep on trying until you feel comfortable with an aid. Audiologists will test different hearing aids tor up to 60 days to be works best for you. first hearing aids, purchased some six years, ago. never worked well for me. And I concluded that no hearing aid would One big problem. which I thought was insurmounthinges move more than

They are supposed to. back (squealing in my case. Adpustments would be made in the soundproof room of the hearing aid provider which seemed to provider which seemed to after a short time back into the real world of sound, the squealing began again. 1 decided recently on the six years since pur in the six years since pur chasing my hearing aids. there musi have beell some technological improvements. I went back, this time to an audi- ologist. After trying three diffe After trying three diffe ent kinds of aids over a several month period, we found one that worked well and dealt with the way my jaws work. Yes, I occasionally do niss out on a word. $p$ ut me into a room full of peo ple all taiking at the same time and things can get chaotic. But But I hear enough to be quite functional, and hever experience the isolataken me. The volume adjustment wheel also makes life pleasanter whether In struggling to hear a truggling to hear a or when I'm overwhelmed by an orchestral arrangement with lots of brass and percussion, or when some sopranos and tenors me want to cover my ears.




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## Charlie's Angels will walk

 for Multiple Sclerosis cureBy Carrie
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Staff Writer Charlie Waldorf, head
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Elementary School woke up Elementary School, woke up one morning about five
years ago and feit numbness throughout his whole body: He was perplexed about what was wrong with him He endured the lack of feel-
ing for a couple of days and ing for a couple ol days and
then went to a doctor. After hen went to a doctor. After
taking a slew of tests and waiting a couple of months, doctors diagnosed him with multiple sclerosis.
"It was devastating, but it
"It was devastating, but it
was kind of a relief at the
same time to find out what it was," Waldorif said. "During that time of not knowing was the worst because you start diagnosing yourself and start looking up symp
toms. You start thinking I'm going to die." scarring of the nerves in his brain and his neck, Waldorf is fortunate because his MS is in remission. Symptoms
flared up at the onset of the flared up at the onset of the
disease but have since abat ed. He has residual numbness in his hands. He takes a medication called copaxone to blunt the progression of the disease.
Waldorf decided to be He joined the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, the largest private sponsor of multiple sclerosis
research in the world research in the world and
educated himself about the disease
"You have a choice You an either roll up and crawl under a rock and die, or you can take it on," he said. " I
armed myself with as much arned myself with as much
information as ! possibly could. That's what I decided
to do."
Through his involvement Through his involvement
with the MS Society, he to fight for a cure. The


Charlie Waldorf, diagnosed with multiple scleros Ive years ago, has enisted a team of people, called Charlie's Angels, for the Grosse Pointe MS walk.
ichigan chapter of the they're wearing them here society organizes a walk in they're wearing them out communities across the there, and people see that." tate. This year's Grosse he said. Pointe walk is May 4, start- Over 15,000 people have
ing at North High School at MS across
Michigan 8 a m. and ending School at MS across Michigan 8 am . and ending at $1 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. "Everybody knows someon
Starting in 1999, Waldorf with MS," Waldorf said. approached many people in Many people have difficul the community to walk with ty getting around as the dishim in the Grosse Pointe ease worsens. The National walk, an event the Grosse MS Society aids people with
Pointe News and the devices like wheel chairs Connection newspapers well as being a clearin sponsor. He dubbed the house of information. team of penple he gathered MS is closely linked with a as "Charlie's Angels." He host of other diseases like
made up T-shirts bearing his lupus. team members' names pled with an illustration of a "I think once they have pled with an illustration of a breakthrough on one of
sports shoe with wings on it. these diseases, they're In 1999, 50 people walked to get real close on a lot of with him raising $\$ 3,600$. In them. The research part of it 2000,70 people walked, tak- is big," said Waldorf. ing in $\$ 7,500$. In 2001, 150 Waldorf is excited about
people raised $\$ 12,000$. Last this year's walk and people raised $\$ 12,000$. Last this year's walk and expect $\$ 7,500$ This year, he has coming years. gotten together about 50 "It's pretty cool. It's a lot of people and hopes to garner fun getting the whole thing about $\$ 9,600$.
it's raising awareness money, it's raising awareness about can do to help," Waldorf said
cand what people can do to help. T-shirts people wearing the together," he said
To find out more about $\begin{array}{lll}\text { n do to help," Waldorf said } & \text { disease, log onto the } \\ \text { the walk. } & \text { National Multiple Sclerosis } \\ \text { "I see people wearing the } & \text { Society Web site at } \\ \text { a }\end{array}$

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monies. monies.
The The 12 volunteers honored have served the com-
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the years she has worked
with the Girl Scouts, PTA
groups and organizations at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church. One of her favorite activities is mentoring at
the Cornerstone School at the Cornerstone School at
the Nevada Campus in the Nev.
Dorothy (Dosie) Mooney of the Farms is currently presdent of the board of the Children's Home of Detroit where, as one staff member
writes, "Dosie has always rites, "Dosie has always been an innovator and one
who looks at how services
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orproved." Elected in 1992 improved. Elected in 992
to the board of the
Neighborhood Club, she Neighborhood Club, she
served as president from served as president from
1999-2001. She played an important role in making it possible for SOC to find a home at the Neighborhood lub.
Louis Neuder of Grosse Pointer is a devoted volun-
to the clinic at Ferry School. The staff at the clinic praise his kindness and
generosity saying, "Most volunteers to our clinic work Not Lou. He comes early and stays all day." He works at any job that the clinic needs, be it office work or folding inic towels from the dryer. e even gives hands-on persons in the proper way to handle the U.S. flag.
Ai Thomas of Grosse
Pointe Park is involved in so Pointe Park is involved in so
many volunteer activities many volunteer activities
that four different organizaions nominated him for this year's SOC award. In his nomination, Palmer
Heenan, mayor of the Park, writes, "Al is one of the Community Foundation's
founding fathers." Al's founding fathers. " Ars
church,
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recommended him for his many contribu-
tions - leadership in the tions - leadership in the
weekly men's breakfasts, chairmanship of the
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Commitee and more. The
Senior Men's Club of Grosse Poninte was grateful that
Thomas has produced its newsletter for the last four years. Several of the SOC
board members nominated hoard memse of his contribu
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Boyce Tope of Gr Boyce Tope of Grosse
Pointe Woods has been an organizations such as the Exchange Club, Kiwanis, Sons of the American
Revolution and Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian on the board of AARP and the Grosse Pointe Veterans Club. He says, though, that something he takes particu lar pride in is his work with SOC, specifically naming the newsletter and starting the policy of advertising in
Mary Zedan, herself a cancer survivor, is active in projects for the American Cancer Society. She work regularly at the Discovery
Shop on the Hill, where
donated objects are sold and
proceeds go toward cancer
research. She has also research. She has also
worked at Bon Secours for more than 20 years. Many
patients go home with patients go home with a
beautiful crocheted blanket beautiful crocheted blanket
made by Zedan. Recognizing her many contributions, the Woods Senior Citizens Commission nominated
Zedan this ycar. The 2003 Senior Friendly Silver Award winners
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## 'Bells are Ringing'

Grosse Pointe Theatre will present its final show of the 2002-03 season, "Bells are Ringing. The 1956 musical by Betty Comden and Adolph
Green opens on Sunday, May 4, at 2 p.m. at the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.
Performances continue on May $7-11$ and May 4-17. Evening performances begin at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinee performances begin at 2 The The cast includes Amy Kuta, at the left, and
Roy Sexton in the roles of Ella Peterson, answering service operator, and Jeff Moss, a playwright.
Other cast members include Danielle Caralis, John Forlini, Marty Bufalini, Val Sisto, Chip Singers John Diebe
siaged by Carencers and other roles will be
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Kinsey Millhone alphabet mysteries ("A is for Alibi," etc.) and counted on the adventures of Stephanie Plum ("One for the Money" through "To the Nines,"
scheduled for July. scheduled for July. and Janet Evanovich very husy.
Gratton will run out of alphabet soon enough. " $Q$ " came out last October. Amazon projects "R is for
(untitled)" for this October Luntitled "for this October
She shows signs of wanting to try something new or, at the very least, take break.
What will show up this October is her article for "Re writer Magazine, ies: Down time between projects can be just what your mind needs." Keep tabs on Ms. Grafton at her Web site, www.sue-
grafton.com. If your real fan, try out the online trivia game.
Evanovich too may wan a break once the title numbers settle into double
digits. You can follow her digits. You ca
progress at
tww.evanovich.com.
Meanwhile, you're a voracious reader in need of a good mystery fix. What do you do?
Two relatively new Both are about women who write in the big city on the coast. But on opposite coasts; they're worlds
apart. apart.
The

## The Book <br> Return

 madcap "This Pen for Hire: A Jaine Austen Mystery." If you wondere Anglophile ard a bad speller. Thirtysomething (aren't they all?) Jaine is struggling writer in Los Angeles who hires out to write whatever's needed:brochures for $p l u m b i n g$ brochures for plumbing
fixtures, resumes, person ads and letters. Jaine quit advertising for this when she got tired of ending all her copy with "void where prohibited by law.". But freelance writing She ends up writing a love letter for a stalker.
Howard He's Howard. He's an insurance adjuster who watche
a lot of TV, lives with his a ot of TV, lives with his
mother and collects chopmother and collects cho
sticks from Chinese restaurants.
Actually, he's a harmless dork with a crush on a bombshell aerobics teache at his gym. Call it the
Freddie Eynsford-Hill syn

## drome. Howev

However, hopeless
harmless Howard's accused of murder when said bombshelt is bludgeoned to death with a Thigh Master. (I do love
rony.)
Of course, our intrepid Jaine gets involved, almost gets killed a few times and
has a swift comment for
every situation. Did I
mention she has a willfu mention she has a willful
cat named Prozac? Prozac cat named Prozac? Proza
will amuse cat fanciers. will amuse cat fanciers.
but won't annoy others. This may be Ievine's first book. In a past life
he wrote sitcoms. Her she wrote sitcoms. Her
credits include "The Bob credits include "The Bob
Newhart Show", "Laverne Newhart Show," "Lavern
and Shirley," "The Love and Shirley," "The Love
Boat." "The Jeffersons," Boat, "The Jeffersons,"
"Three's Company" and "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." Her work also appeared in The Washington Post and the Los Angeles Times. Fans of mystery and this up.
From the East Coast we get Ellen Pall's relatively new Nine Muses series The heroine, Juliet Bodine, regency romance
writer, has a private secre tary. Her apartment is a large and extremely comfortable one on Manhattan's Upper West Side. Can't get much cozi-
er than that. er than that. Pall does solid research
on police procedure and story background. She gives a short note on background facts and fiction in her literary subject and

## She knows her stuff. She

 She knows her stuff. Shewrites regencies under the wame Fiona Hill. She's skilled at setting a

## ADVERMSNG WORNS

Senior Men meet May 13
 am. Tuesday, May 13 a at the Grosse Pointe War
Memorial. After lunch and a short business meeting, th guest speaker will be Alan of Arts. Darr will discuss some of
the exhibitions and programs of the DIA. He will be assisted by Bob Edgar. All present and past mem-
bers of the Senior Men' bers of the Senior Men's
Club are invited, whether or not they still live in the Grosse Pointes.
For more information, call Dr. Paul Zavell at (313) 881 -

Woods Senior Commission meets May 8
The Grosse Pointe Woods
 Thursday May 8. An ice
cream sociai will be followed by two speakers. Services
for Older Citizens' Executive Director Sharon Maier will speak about social isolation will discuss how to live safely at home.
Admission is free $t$ seniors and their guests Call (313) 343-2408 to regis
${ }^{\text {ter. }}$ Seniors who need transportation should contact dyance Call (313) 343 advan
2580.
Farms residents receive awards

Soprano Dana Lentini of
Grosse Pointe Farms was named Outstanding Classical Vocalist and James Lentini, also of the Farms, was named Outstanding Detroit Music Awards ceremony on April 11.

The awards are sponsored by the Motor City Music Foundation and the Metro Times.
\& Music at Memorial

## The Music of Camille Saint-Saëns

ds SUNDAY, MAY 4th 7:00 p.m.
featuring

The Memorial Church Choir and Soloists with 18-piece orchestra
Charles Raines, conductor
performing works for violin and harp - cello and organ - a cappella choir choir with organ and orchestra

All tickets are $\$ 5$
Grosse Pointe Memorial Church 16 Lakeshore Road. Grosse Pointe Farms 313-882-5330
scene, moving back and
forth between Juliet's forth between Juliet's
work in progress and the work in progress and the in regencies, writing, liter-
ary allusions and old-fash ioned cozies with wellstructured clues and mul titudes of suspects, will $\underset{\substack{\text { enjoy. } \\ \text { Ont }}}{ }$ On the other hand,
while Pall has hand While Pall has some sense
of humor, don't look for frothy comedy Nor will speed freaks appreciate her. The carefully assemand the excerpts from and the excerpts from
Juliet's in-process book slow things down. Also, after Jaine Austen, lady-
like Juliet nay seem a tad like Juliet nay seem a tad
pallid and wispy. pallid and wispy. Pall's first Muse was
Terpsichore, in 2001 's trea for balletomanes, "Corpse de Ballet." Her second, "Slightly Abridged," which just came out, is dedicated to Erato.
However, those looking for a salty romp had best enough sex in the book to raise Grandaunt Hortensia's easily arched
left eyebrow, let left eyebrow, let alone put
her knitting in a knot. her So there you have it.
Whether your taste runs to zany Levine or cozy pall, you'll have something to read while your favoritc takes a long-needed breath between murders
You can reach Helen Gregory online at hgrego-
ry@gg.lib.mi.us or find her regp. ibs.mius or find
at Grosse Pointe Public at Grosse Pointe
Library, Central.

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lecture and book signing WITH AWARD WINNING AUTHOR, sister helen prejean

TUESDAY MAY 6, 2003 AT 7:00 P.M. AT THE DETROIT OPERA HOUSE

| *FREE ADMISSION...TO RESERVE YOUR |  |
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| SEAT, PLEASE CALL (313) $237-3254$ | BRING YOUR BOOKS, DVD |
| or email your name and number of | OR VIDEO FOR SISTER HELEN |
| attendees to: mhauser@motopera.org | TO AUTOGRAPH |

*Sister Helen will share her remarkable personal journey as a spiritual advisor to death row inmates and discuss how her story inspired the feature film and the critically acclaimed opera based on her BEST SELLING BOOK.
*Don't miss THE MICHIGAN PREMIERE of the thrilling new opera "DEAD MAN WALKING", based on the true story of SISTER HELEN PREJEAN by OPERA'S HOTTEST NEW COMPOSER, JAKE HEGGIE.

## FOR TICKETS: (313) 237-SING

 THE DETROIT OPERA HOUSEOn Marlison Avenue at
Grand Circus Park

The General Motors Opera Cate or www.michiganopera.org will be open for light snacks
and heverapes ant heverages

Ar Exhibitions Association Art Center: "Derbyshire: Two Generations of Watercolors
Hrough Saturday. May 17. Through Saturday May
Gallory hours 1.5 pom.. Widncesday-Saturday Oprong receptom is from
$5: 30$ th 936 pm Saturday.
 Croses Pointe South
nt Fest: Art Fest:
 Senior Activitus Center in
the Civic Arena Complex.
20000 Stephens. St. Clair
Shores $\$ 5$. adutis. $\$ 3$. , hil
dreen. 586 . $445-5.550$. Spring Fashion Show \& Dinner: Featuring Cash
ions from tho Sumerset Collection to benetit the Center. is pm. Thursday.
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ciemsis Walk: The

Artistic
Opportunities Crnsse P
Memorial:


- Stars and Stripes May $6 . \$ 25$. plus $\$ 20$. supplies fee. Wednesdays, May 7-Jun. 18. $\$ 99$.
- Creating Your Own Time, $7-9$ p.m., Monday May 12. $\$ 20$ Painting Drawing and Painting, 5-7 p.m., Tuesdays, May
$\$ 48$ Lakeshore Preregistration required
(313) 881 ITh1.
Grosse Pointe Artists Association Festival of
the Arts: Saturday May and Sunday, June 1 Appications available at the Grosse Pointe Artists 1005 Maryland. \$15 jury fee, $\$ 110$, space. (313) 821 .

Beneffis Spaghetti Dinner Benefiting the 2003 Special
Needs Children's Summer Play Program of the St Clair Shores Parks an Recreation Department, 4-8 amonal Multople Solures ay - remun spring Craft and Runmage Sale: Sponsored Cluh, 9 a.m. 4 p.m..
Gaturday. May 3 . Parish Activity Center 28839
Jeffersion St Clain Sho Jefferson. St. Clair Shores
586 :777-4674. Action Auction: Benefiting The Gro Pointe Academy. Preview Auction, 6-9:30
p.m. Wednesday Mp.m., Wednesday, May 7 . Action Auction, $5-10$ p.m. Saturday, May 10 view only; $\$ 120$, preview and auction advanced or $\$ 135$, preview and auction at the door. (313) 886-1221. Flower Sale: Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe North
Parents' Club. Benefiting Parents' Club. Benefiting
North's scholarship pro-
gram and enrichment
 May n; 9 a.m. to.m. Frid.
Saturday, May 10.707
Vernier, Grosse Pointe Vernier, Grosse Pointe
Woods. (313) 886-7245. Spring Flower Sale:
Benefiting the Benefiting the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe Sout
High School's scholarship High School's scholarship, enrichmen
tion fund.

- Pre-orders for impatiens, begonias, petunias,
geraniums, ground cover and hanging baskets are due on Friday, May 2 . South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Bouleva

y Madeleine Socia 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday,
May 9. 8 a.m. 5 p.m., Saturday
May 10 .
 Annual Herb Sale:
Sonsured ly the Herb
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Poutue Unit. May 9 . 10 .m.tip.m. Friday May 10.
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## - 10 a.m. -7 p.m. Friday

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benefiting the Jefferson Middle School Parent Organization: 2 or 7 p.n Saturday. May 10 Schaublin Auditorium of 2110011 Mile, St. Clai Shores. \$8. 1586/445-4130. Arthritis Walk: A pledge
walk sponsored by the Walk sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation, 9 a.m. Saturday, May 10, 740 Cadieux. 18001968 3030.

Victorian Tea at the Whitney: Benefiting the American Autoimm
Related Disease Related Disease
Association, noon, Saturday,
May 10, The Whitney, 4421 Way 10, The Whitney, 442,
adulwart, Detroit, \$48,
ages 5 and $\$ 30$, children
3900.
St. Clair Shores Public St. Clair Shores Public
Library Sidewalk Sale: 10 a.m.- 8 p.m., Thursday, May 15.
10 a.m. -4 p.m., Friday, May 16. 2250011 Mile, St. Clair
Shores f 586,7710484 . Walk for Life: A pledge walk sponsored by Pregnancy Aid. $1: 30$ p.m. Sunday. May 18 , beginning and ending at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park. 1000 .
Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society
Rummage Sale: 9 Rummage Sale: 9 a.m. -2
p.m., Friday, May 16 and p.m. Friday, May 16 and
Saturday, May 17 , Children's Home of Detroit
900 Cook. Free (313) 884 1551.
Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale: Sponsared by the Grosse
Pointe Village Association to benefit the
10 a.m. -5 p.m., Sunday, May 25 and Monday, May 26, at Kercheval and St. Antiques \& Music Antiques \& Music Church Grosse Pointe. - Preview Party, $7-10$
p.m. Friday May 30 . - Show io am.-6 p.m Saturday, May 31.
Noon-5 p.m. Sunday. June Boulevard \$ $65-\$ 250$


Concerts France/ Music of Camille Saint-Saens: A Music at Memorial concert. 7 p.m
Sunday. May 4 irroun Sunday May 4, rrosse Pomte Memorial (Church.
16 Lakeshore. $\$ 5.13131882$ With a Song In My Heart: Grosse Pointe
Community Chorus Sprin Concert. 3 p.m., Sunday May 4. Parcells Middle
School Auditorium 20600 Senool Auditorium, 2060
Mack. $\$ 10$ adults or $\$ 3$ children ( 313 ) 882-2482 Grosse Pointe

Band Spring Concert: 8
p.m., Tuesday, May 6,
Parcells Middle School
Auditorium, 20600 Mack. Auditorium, 20600 Mack
The Jazz Forum: Featuring vocalist Kate
Patterson, pianist Patterson, pianist Chuck
Shermetare, guitarist Bob Shermetare, guitarist Bob
Tye, bassist Don Mayberry Tye, bassist Den Mayberry
trumpeter Johnny Trudeli and Dave Taylor on drums 8 p.m. Wednesday. May 7 , Crosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee.
$\$ 10$. advance or $\$ 12$ at dowr: $3131961-1714$. St. Clair Shores Community Chorus 40th Anniversary Concert: 7
p.on.. Friday, May 9. Lake p.m.. Friday, May 9, Lake Auditorium. 2298013 Mile St. (lair Shores. $\$ 8$. 1586 ) 293-1579. Grosse Pointe Chamber Music: 2:30 p.m.. Suuday, May
Grosse Pointe War Grosse Pointe War
Memorial. 32 Lak Memonial, 32 Lake
$\$ 7.13131886-1604$ Detroit Symphony Orchestra: - Classical Series, violin virtuoso
Returns. 8 pm.. Thursday, May 1 and Friday. May 2
8:30 p.m.. Saturday, May
$\$ 20-\$ 80$

- Introduction to the Classics, a Composers
Inspiration. 3 p.m. Sunda May 4. $\$ 28$ - $\$ 40$. - SBC Ameritech Paradise Jazz Series/Steve Turre Quintet and Russell
Malone Quartet 8 pm Malone Quartet, 8 p.m.
Thursday. May $8 . \$ 18-\$ 75$. Thursday, May Series. Brahms from the North. $1: 30$ and 8 p.m., Friday. May 9.
$10: 30$ p.m.. Saturday. May


## \$18-\$80.

- Civic Sinfonia, 7:30
p.m., Sunday, May 11. $\$ 1$ - DTE Ener Foundation Pops, Broadway

Divas. | Divas. |
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 - Civic Orchestra,
Sunday, May $18 . \$ 10$. - SBC Ameritech Paradise Jazz Series.
Marcus Belgrave All-Stars 8 p.m. Thursday May 22.
$\$ 18-\$ 75$. $\$ 18-\$ 75$.

- Classical Series
Chamber Virtuosi.
$1: 30$ and
May 23.
May 23 .
$8: 30$ p.m., Saturday, May
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- Introduction to the

Classics, A Classical
Journey, 3 p.m., Sunday
Sourney, 3 p.m.,
May 25.
$\$ 28-\$ 40$.

- Classical Series,

Dvorak's Cello Concerto
with Jian Wang.
8 p.m.. Thursd
8 p.m. Thursday, May
and Friday, May 30 . ${ }_{31}^{8: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} . \text {. Saturday, May }}$
3 p.m., Sunday June 1.
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Detroit S

Line of Lake St. Clair
Sunday, May 18 .
$\cdot 7-8$ a.m., Registration Jefferson Yacht Club, 24504
Jefferson, St. Clair Shores Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

- $8-11: 30$ a m. Clean-Up. - 8-11:30 a m., Clean-U
- Noon-2 p.m., Trash Bash Celebration. FIIm
Detroit Film Theatre: - "The 41st Ann Arbor Film Festival 5 - "Blossoms of Fire," 7:30 $m$ Monday May 12. - "Dracula: Pages From A Virgin's Diary," $7: 30$ p.m.,
Monday May 19 Monday, May 19 Detroit Institute of Arts
5200 Woodward, Detroit. $\$ 6.50$ or $\$ 5.50$ for DIA members. (313) 833-3237. IMAX Dome Theatre
Adventure Series Film Adventure Series Fi Festival and " 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 2 and 4 p.m... Saturday and 2. 4 and 5 p.m.. Sunday.
 Chimpanzees. n . Mon and 2 p.m., MondayFriday, nown and 2 p.m Friday, now and $2 p$.
Saturday and 2 p.m., Sunday. Detroit Science Center,
5020 John R. Detroit. $\$ 7$ adults. $\$ 6$ seniors and chil
dren. ages $2.12 \$ 4$ IMAX Dome. 13131 577-8400. IMAX Theatre: - "Lewis and Cla Great onmey West." 5:50 - "Ghosts of the Abyss." 11:20 a.m. $12: 50.4: 20,7.10$
and 8.40 p.m. and "The Lion
p.m. The Henry Ford iformerly the Henry Ford Museum \& Greenfield Village), 20900
Oakwoed Dearborn $\$ 10$ Oakwood. Dearborn. $\$ 10$
adults. $\$ 8$ seniors and children 12 and under. (313) 271-1570.
Wayne State University Film and Video Festival Competition: Sponsored by the Association of
Student Independent Filmmakers. Friday 3 May. May 9 , screenings of Friday, May 9, screenings of
AsIF films, rom 226
Manogian Hall. Warren at John C Lodge Dive. Detroit.
4 - 6 p ..., Saturday. May ing pieces from Media Production classes, Schaver
Music Recital Hall Old Music Recital Hall, Old Main Building, Cass at


## Fitness/Health

 Center: - Kalosomatics Spring Winter Session, throughSaturday, May 17 , times vary. $\$ 52$ for two-day sessions $\$ 74$ three-days, $\$ 94$ four-days Twenty-five per-
cent senior discount. cent senior discount.

- Free Kiddic Kato Baby - Free Kiddie Kato Monday Thursday. for regi Monday-Thursday, for regis-
tered parents. Non-regisSee THINGS, page 11B


## TO BE LISTED in Things to Do or Family Fun

Fill out this form and send it to:
Madeleine Socia - 96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or fax it to (313)882-1585 by 3 p.m. Friday • For more information, call (313)884-8691 Event
Sponsoring organization
Date
Time
Place, including street address

Cost
Contact person's name and phone

Phone number to be published
If this is a charitable event, what organization will be the beneficiary?

## Things

## From page 10B

tered parents. Non-r
tered parents pay $\$ 1$ Combo. Kxercise/Nautilus
$\$ 72$, two sessions per
week.
$\$ 106$, three sessions per
week.
$\$ 124$,
week.
week.

- Nautilus Weight
Training Room, 8-10:30 a.m., Monday-Thursday and j-8:30 p.m. Friday. $\$$ ou (wo
days-per-week, $\$ 70$ three days-per-week, $\$ 4$ drop-ins.
Free Blood Pressure Screenings, 9:30-10:30 a m Thursday, May 22 and Friday May 23 - Cardiac Rehabilitation Assumption. 7:45-8:45 a.m., Monday, 1:15-2:15 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 2:45-3:45 p.m., Monday
and Wednesday End Wednesday, Hospital \& Medical Center (313) 343 -3157.
21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration is
required. (586) 779-6111. required. (586) 779-6111
Grosse Pointe War


## Memorial:

Yang Style Tai Chi. Mondays, May 5-June 30. Contimuing. 7:30-8:30
p. m. Tuesdays, May 6 -
$\$ 75$ or $\$ 63$ for seniors

- Pilates Mat Exercis 6:30-7:20 p.m., Mondays,
May 5-June 23.
8:40-9:30 a.m Thursdays, May 8 -June 19
$\$ 168$ or $\$ 30$, per class for


## - The Feldenkrais

Meth
Satu
$\$ 88$.

- Hatha Yoga, Mondays, May 5-June 16 or 7:30-9 p.m.
Beginning, 10:15-11:45 a.m.
Beginning 7:35-9:05 p.m.
Thursdays, May 8-June 19 Nitality Plus Aerobics,
$\begin{aligned} & \$ 730 \text {. } \\ & \text { Vita }\end{aligned}$ 8:30-9:30 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays,
May 5 -June 20 . $\$ 124$ for three classes per week or
$\$ 91$, for two classes per week. 7:30 p.m.., Tuesdays and $\$ 104$.
- Post \& Pre-Natal Exercise, 5:30-6:30 p.m
Tuesdays and Thursday Tuesdays and Thurs
May 6-July 1. $\$ 120$. 7:15 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri Wednesdays and Fridays,
May 7 -June $27 . \$ 137$, for 3
classes per week or $\$ 91$, fo classes per week or $\$ 91$, for
two classes per week. $\bullet$ Argentine
Tango Beginnin Tango/Beginning: 7:30-8:30
p.m., Wednesdays, May 7 June 18. $\$ 77$ per couple or
\$38, per person.
- Ballroom Dancin 7:30-8:30 p.m., int
ate or $8: 30-9: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
ate or $8: 30-9: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.,
advanced, Tuesdays,
7:30-8:30 p.m., introduc-
tion. Fridays, May 9-June 20. \$91, per couple 32 Lakeshore.


## Fistory

## House:

- Wildflower Walk, 10 a.m., Saturday, May, $3 . \$ 6$.
- Bird Walks, $7: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Thursday, May 8-Saturday,
May $10 . \$ 6$.
- Mother's Day Brunch \& Tour, 10:30 a m... Sunday,
May 11. $\$ 26$, adults or $\$ 4$,
adults and $\$ 10$, children,
without the
 - Tea Room, 11:30 a.m
p.m., Tuesday-Sunday.
1100 Lakeshore. 1100 Lakeshore.
Reservations required for most events. (313) $884-$
4222 .
Provencal-Weir House ca. 1823: Grosse Pointe
Historical Society offers tours of the house and c . 1840 Log Cabin, $1-4 \mathrm{pm}$ Saturday, May 10. 376
Kercheval. Free. (313) 884 Kerche

7010. 

Detroit Historical
Society:

- Dossin Great Lakes - Dossin Great Lakes
Museum Behind the Scene Tour, 6 p.m.. Thursday, May 22. $\$ 50$ or $\$ 40$, for DHS members.
and Clubs: 6:30 p. Wednesday, May $14 . \$ 250$ $\$ 20$, for DHS members.
5401 Woodward Reservations required 431 833-1405. Stewart McMillin's Windsor, Ontario, Canada Tour: 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, May 17.
departs from Kellwood Community Center, 19200 Stephens, Eastpointe. $\$ 30$.
Reservations required. (313 Reservations required. (313) $922-1990$
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Farmhouse Museum: Farmhouse Museum:
Clair Shores Historical
Commission offers tours 4 Commission offers to Directly behind the $S$ Clair Shores Public Librar 2250011 Mile. Free. (58
$771-9020$. Personal
Enrichment Assumption Greek
Cultural Center: Cultural Center:
Golf, Monday, Friday, June 13. 11:45 a.m., Mondays and
Wednesdays. 1-2 p.m. or 2-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursday
$8-9$ p.m. Thesdays, $8-9$ p.m.. Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays.
$\$ 57$.
- Greek Folk Dancing: 6 p.m., Wednesday, May 7 p.m., Wednesday, May
$\$ 5$,
21800 Marter, St. Clai Shores. Preregistration required. (586) 779-6111 Grosse Pointe War Memorial:
Canada/Whiskey and Art Day Trip, 10:30 a.m. -4:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 6. $\$ 39$. $\bullet$ Mother's Day Brunch, $10: 30$ a.m., Sunday, May 11
$\$ 17$ adults, $\$ 8$, children. $\$ 17$ adults, $\$ 8$, childr
- Get Ready for Shakespeare at Stratford "The Taming of the Shrew," "Pericles," "Love's
Labour's Lost" and "Antony Tuesday, May 13
Tuesday, May 13.
"Troilus and Cressida, 7:30-9 p.m., Tuesday, May 20


## BSC meals program seeks volunteers

Is there someone you
know who is recuperating
from an illness from an illness and unable to cook for himself or her
self? Celebrating its 27 th
year of providing "good help year of providing "good help
to those in need," the Bon Secours Cottage Meals for the Homebound Program is a community service project
that assists recently dischat assists recently dis-
chatients and elderly in the community during periods of recuperation or
need.

The Bon Secours Cottage
Meals Program is the only
temporary meal service in temporary meal service in for periods up to eight Balanced, healthy ho meals (regular diet only) ar prepared by Food
Nutrition Services delivered by Bon Secours the noon hour Monday through Friday, excluding major holidays.


## Seniors

## Grosse Pointe Public

 Library Senior Symposium: Featuring an author presentation and dessert, 2 p.m28. May 7 , Jane Bryant
Quinn, You and Your Quinn, "You and Your Money: Taking Charge,

- May 14, Dr. Cynthia Browne, "Holistic Oncology: Treatment of Mind, Body - May 21, Carole Callar "Exploring Your Family Roots.
- May 28, Richard Truxall, "Buying an Selling on Ebay."
Grosse Pointe Wa Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Free. Reservations request-
d $(313) 343-2074$, ext. 220 . Free. Reservations request-
ed. (313) $343-2074$, ext. 220
Services for Older Services for Older Citizens Programs: - Senior Citizen Lunch and Town Meeting, fe Representative Ed Gaffney, 11:15, Monday, May 5. - Aerobic Exercise for Seniors, 10-10:45 a.m.,
Mondays, Wednesdays Fidays.
- Canadian Drugs USA Seminar, 11:30 a.m.,
Monday, May 12. Free Monday, May 12. Free.
- Cardiologist Tom D M.D. Lecture, 11:30 a.m., M.D. Lecture, 11:30 a. Monday, May 19 Free
Services for Older Citizens' Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo. \$2. (313) 882
Men's Friday


Ecumenical Breakfast: Share food, fellowship and ecture. Fridays at 7:30 m., Grosse Pointe - May 2, Rick Forzano, need.

| former coach of the Detroit |
| :--- |
| Lions football team. |
| 16 Lakeshore. $\$ 5 .(313)$ |
| 882-5330. |
| Jazz Mass: Featuring |
| members of the University |
| of Michigan Quartex, , 10:30 |
| a.m.. Sunday, May 18, St. |
| Michael's Episcopal Church, |
| 20475 Sunningdale Park. |
| Free. (313) 884-4820. |
| Singles |

Family

| From page 12B <br> - Awards Ceremony, 5:30 | Toddler Time, 10:15-10:35 a.m., 'Tuesdays. |
| :---: | :---: |
| p.m., Saturday, May 10, | Preschool, 1-1:30 p.m., |
| Village Plaza, Kercheval at | Tuesdays and Wednesdays. |
| St. Clair. | Park Branch, 15430 |
| Free (313) 886.7474 | Kercheval. |
| Moms \& Tots Play | Lapsit, 9:30-9:50 a |
| Group: | Thursdays. |
| - Ages 3-4, 10:15-11 am | Toddler Time, 10:30-10:50 |
| beginning Wednesday, May | p.m., Thursdays. |
| 21. | Preschool, 1-1:30 p.m., |
| A | Thursdays. |
| beginning Thursday, May | Free. Kegistration |
| $22$ | required. (3131 343-2074. |
| Assumption Greek | Parenting |

The Single Way: A group
of interdenominational
Christian singles.

- "Magnificenza" Exhibit, leaves for the Detroit Institute of Arts from Applebees at 12 Mile and
Van Dyke in Warren at 11 Van Dyke in Warren at 11
a.m., Saturday, May 17 a.m., Saturday, May 17
Tickets are $\$ 12$, if purthicets are $\$ 12$, if pur-
chased by Wednesday, May
\& Croquetball, Badminton \& Croquet Day, 4 p.m., Saturday, May 31, at a
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learning curve" McCarthy learning curve." McCarthy said. "Were ready to go."
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Waterford miles north Hills, about 40 In the last six years has won five championships and set three track records in the increasingly powerfus Legends, Spec Racer
Renault Renault and Spec Racer Ford classes. Last year, he won 15 of 17 races
Tired of peering over the


Steve Szabo was hit by a five-hitter, walked one and Ruthven's single. pitch to load the bases and struck out seven to improve The Norsemen won the Nick Cheolas cleared them to 3-0.
with a double to make it 3-2.
Zach Matthews was the
Zame in the ski singled, stoventh $\begin{array}{lll}\text { with a double to make it 3-2. } & \text { Zach Matthews was the Zalenski singled, stole sec } \\ \text { Matt Collins, who had three winning pitcher in the 14-1 ond and scored on }\end{array}$ hats in the game. followed second game victory over Bourgeois's single. with an RBI single. East Detrot with a lhreeNorth added a pair of runs hitter and seven strikeouts. in the sixth on a two-run Matthews is 2-0. 2 lead in homer by Szabo - his fith North took a 2 - 0 lead in
of the season of the season. the first inning against Scott Ruthven picked up
the victory. He scattered eight hits and struck out seven. A pair of sophomore pitch- Sollowed with and Cheolas ers turned in complete games as the Norsemen won both of their games in the
East Detroit tournament. East Detroit tournament. run homer in the second to
In the $4-3$ win over but North thers the lead, Roseville in the opener, the fourth. Cheolas walked. Michael Bramos pitched a stole second sund scored on SORTH, page 3C


Mike McCarthy takes a victory lap with crew member Jane Korol at Waterford Hills Road Racing course.

${ }^{26}$ Sports


## Scholar athlete

Grosse Pointe North senior Kewin Coleman, center, was named Channel 7/McDDonald's High School Scholar Athlete of the Week. A taped interview with Coleman, who plays football and lacrosse at North, will be shown at 11
p.m. Saturday and at $11: 30$ p.m. on Sunday. With Coleman are Channel 7 p.morts director Don Shane, left, and North athletic director Chris Clark.

## South girls remain unbeaten

Grosse Pointe South's were Kelly Connor, Kristen 3,200 . Other sprint and hur$\begin{array}{ll}\text { girls track team remained Morici and Andrea } \\ \text { undefeated last week with a } & \text { dles points came from } \\ \text { Grunberger. }\end{array}$ undefeated last week with a Grunberger.
$95-43$ victory over Dakota in $\quad$ Maggie Colison continued See $95-43$ victory over Dakota in Maggie Colison continued
a Macomb Area Conference
her domination in the disWhite Division meet. tance races as she won the very strong in the field "Our team was very 1,600 and 800 runs. Collison events with first places from pleased with this victory," teamed up with Megan Megan Smale in the high
said coach Steve Zaranek. Zaranek, Hilary Zaranek jump; Stephanie Royer, pole said coach Steve Zaranek. Zaranek, Hilary Zaranek jump; Stephanie Royer, pole
"Dakota was unbeaten last and Liz Petit to win the vault; Crystal Coats, shot Dakota was unbeaten last
year and one of the state's $10 \quad 3,200$ relay. regional champions (along Others who placed in the with South). Moving into the Hilary Zaranek, Petit and field events for South were same division this year set Kate See gave South a 1-2-3 Jaci Till, Morici, Christine
up a nice test for our team finish in the 400 dash.
and our girls really came Jemmier, Miallory Maner, and our girls really came through." ${ }^{\text {. }}$. the Cougars in all major areas - sprints, distance, hurdies, jumps and throws - and took first in 13 of the 17 events.
Meghan DeSantis won Meghan DeSantis won
both the 100 -and 200 -meter dashes and anchored South's winning 400 relay. Jenny Gerow once again Sarah
ooked strong in the hurdles Watts as she posted two season- Some excellent junior varbest times on the way to vic-
sity performances were ories in the 100 and 300 hurdles races. Christina Jacovides also pl
hurdles events.
Other distance points for South came from Jessica Her teammates in the relay runs, Megan Zaranek in the and Emily Meza in the vault

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younger kids."
North's other third place
came in the $4 \times 100$ relay. came in the $4 \times 100$ place Robert Bailiff got the Norsemen off to a good start and Dyle made an excellent handoff on the second leg. Saffron and Maxwell fin ished up in a time of 45.6. Southfield finished behind Southfield and Port huron,
a couple of schools who always have good sprinters," always have
Quinn said.
North was fourth in the $4 \times 200$ relay, but the Norsemen's time of $1: 35.2$
was the best of the season was the by a 21.8 anchor leg by Maxwell.

> "Marcell ha
time," Quinn said. "He" becoming a team leader at a young age. He's leading us
in points and is one of our leaders in attitude." Saffron cleared 12 feet in
the pole valt to earn the the pole vault to earn the sixth-place medal.
"Phil is making a good bid "Phil is making a good bid to get a place in the region-
al," Quinn said. "And he's al," Quinn said. "And he's
also helping us in the also hel
sprints." sonal best $19-51 / 2$ in the our $J V$ kids to show what long jump and he cleared 5- they could do on their own,"
Quinn said. "Without the
in the high jump. 6 in the high jump. Quinn said. "Without the Dave Selak had a throw of
106-7 in the discus, while Jake Masinick had a person-al-best throw of $97-0$. Both Scots were turned in by of them also did well in the Scott Ulrich in the pole shot put Cus. Anthony Capizzo, Because several of North's Andrew Fayad and Allan sophomores, including Fullerton, 1,600; and Jeff Bremer, Maxwell, Dyle, Kurtz, Kyle Kwiatkowski Sexton, Bailiff and and Jacob Sexton, 800 . Masinick, were competing at "Jacob Sexton's time Port Huron the next day, equaled his brother Mario's
they didn't go to the Sterling best time from last year," Hey didn't go to the Sterling best time
Quinn said

## Knights defuse Rockets

University Liggett It looked like it might be a School's softball team didn't long day for the Knights oven need a full complement when they committed five power New Heek lo over- errors in the first inning and league game. Several of the Knights However, ULS stormed others were serving as while back with three runs in the selors to sixth-grad coun- bottom of the inning as dents at Pleasant Lake, but Laura Ralstrom Cocovich, ULS still was able to defuse
the Rockets, $13-3$. See ULS, page 3 C
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## Return to Michigan is just what Blue Devils needed

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor Grosse Pointe South's get back to Michigan thi week. Blue Devils returned from their annual trip to the won only one of five they won only one of five games.
and Monday crushed LAus. Creuse 12 - 1 to improve to 4 1 in the Macomb Area
Conference White Division.
South is tied with WarrenSouth is tied with Warren-
Muit for fins phace in thic Muit for fins phate in thi
division. Utica Ford II iaso
has one loss, but the Falcons has one loss, but the falcon.
have played two fewer
games.
North From page 1C
by Bramos - his fifth of the season. Singles by Szabo.
Zander
Wagner Ruthven produced the final two runs.
Zalenski capped the scoring with a tworm homer in
the fourth. the fourth. "Bramos has really hit the "Hes hitting with sumber power than when we
brought him up at the end of last season."
of business and well be all without a hit. South added right in the league," said two more runs in the sev-
coach Dan Griesbaum.
"We didnth. Ben Jenzen and coach Datn Griesbaum.
"We didn't play well on the Mackinnon singled, moved
trip, but the year we won up on a sacrifice by Keogh trip. but the year we won up on a sacrifice by Keogh
the state championship) we and both scored on Butler's were $5-6$ coming off the trip. single.
Were $8-7$ overall, but sever- South lost a heartbreaker al of those losses were by in its first meeting with
one or two runs." Warren-Mott.
South was leading LiAnse The Marauders scored Couth was leading lianse The Marauders scored
Devile $1-0$ until the Blue twice in the forst inning
in runs after loading the bases with in the fifth inning, high- no outs.
lighted by KBI singles by -We got Nick Thurman lighted by RBI singles by "We got Nick) Thurman
Ni. 1 Aidurew and Den to beonce into a home to
Keogh and a bases-loaded first double play but then Keogh and a bases-loaded first double play, but then
walk to Charlie Mackinnon. the next batter (Darryl
South added six more Sage) hit a bloop single that
runs in the seventh inning. was just over Mackinnon's uns in the seventh inning. was just over Mackinnon's
Andrew went 4 -for-5 with glove at first to drive in Andrew went 4 for- 5 with glove at first to drive in two
three RBIs. Keogh, Taylor runs," Griesbaum said. Morawski and Brendan "After that, (Mark)
Butler each had two hits. Russell settled down and Morawski had a triple and pitched an outstanding double, while Butler hit a game." Mot picked up a run in
double. Adam Abraham went the the third on an RBI double first six innings to pick up by Sage.
the win. He atlowed one hit The Blue Devils scored and struck out 10 . $\quad$ their only run off winning
Earlier: Abraham pitched
pitcher Scot Schlaaf in the a no-hitter and struck out 11 sixth when Keogh tripled in South's 4-0 MAC: White and scored on Abraham's victory over LAnse Creuse double. P.J. Janutol hit a
North. double. P.J. Janutol hit
sharp single to right field
tuat Griesbaum had to hold but Griesbaum had to hold
Abraham at third. The Abraham at third. The
Marauders' right fielder Marauders right felder
then made a diving catch of
Mackinnon's line drive to Griesbaum said.
The Blue Devils scored Mackinnen's line drive to
two rums in the third inning end the threat.
"Janutol hit the ball so hard that the right fielder from Kitcher with relief help
ning pitcher with relief help the trip with a doublehead
from Kyle Hacias and Tim loss to Grover
 Abraham hit third base," The Blue Devils started game $14-1$ as Madiso hold him" said. "I had to their Ohio trip on a winning scored 11 unearned runs Russell finsed $\begin{aligned} & \text { note with a } 16-6 \text { win over } \\ & \text { South, which had only two }\end{aligned}$
hits, scored in the third Russell finished with a Middletown. hits, scored in the third and walked se and walked one.
Schlaaf went the distance Schlaaf went the distance anutol each had two hits for South.


Keogh pitched a three-hit ter, struck out eight and
walked three.
Morawski had two hits, including a two-run homer in the fourth inning, and
drove in three runs for the Blue Devils. Andrew had
two hits and Mackinnon had a single and double and drove in a run.
In the non-league second In the non-lea
game. South game, South
Ramblers $12-5$. The Blue Devils broke the
game open with seven run in the sixth inning, featuring a two-run double by Jenzen and an RBI doubl by Drew Bedan.
Cole VanAssche had two hits, including a triple. Jenzen and Abraham also had two hits apiece.
Tom Sawicki was the windoubles and drove in four scored on Anthony knocked in three runs with a DeLaura had the Blue homer, single and sacrifice Devils' other hit - a double fly. Bedan had three hits, in the fifth inning. including a home run, and Madison won the second
drove in two runs and A.J. game 7-6, holding off a drove in two runs and A.J. game 7.6, holding off a
Staniszewski also homered South rally in the seventh. Staniszewski also homered $\begin{aligned} & \text { South rally in the seventh. } \\ & \text { Butier South. }\end{aligned}$ and Kyle Abraham, Sawicki and Humphrey started the sevKaselitz shared the pitching enth-inning rally with sinwith Abraham getting credit gles. After a fielder's choice,
for the win.
Abraham drove in a run for the win. Abraham drove in a run In its next outing, South with a groundout and anoth
lost $6-2$ to Cincinnati er scored on Morawski's sinlost 6.2 to Cincinnati er scored on Morawskis sin-
Moeller. The Blue Devils gle. The inning ended with had only two hits - both in two South runners on base. the fifth inning when South Mackinnon had three hits, scored its runs. Mackinnon including a double, and reached base on an error, drove in a run. Andrew had Keogh singled and Butler a double and single and an
followed with a two-run sin- RBI. Mike Arrigo collected fole.
gle. South committed five had an RBI on a groundout. errors that led to five In an earlier non-league unearned runs in an $8-7$ loss game, South lost $7-0$ to
 Mackinnon had two hits $\begin{aligned} & \text { Singles } \\ & \text { and two RBIs. Jenzen had Meor }\end{aligned}$ an RBI single and Janutol VanAssche were the extent drove in a run with a double. of the Blue Devils' offense. Keogh and Abraham had "Brother Rice might have bases-loaded walks.
The Blue Devils closed out theam in the state
this year," Griesbaum said.

Knights win two of their last three in Metro Conference

| pitcher Mike Posby, but the | any earned runs while pick- | Benson finished with |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Pioneers' Frank Pietrangelo | ing up the victory. |  |
| Fre hits, while Hazlett and |  |  |

From page 2C and Beth Sylvester put
together two hits. fwo walks. toget her two hits, awo walk:
and some agressice baserunning.
Andrecovich finished with Andrecowech tunished whit
three hits. including it tworun homer to deep left-een-
ter field in the third inning. In addition to hitting her first career homer.
Andrecovich scored three runs and drove in four. Croskey also scored threer
runs and freshman Kristia Lavon Morgan pitched six-hitter. She struck ou

By Chuck Kionke Senior Adam Serafine has
Sports Editor taken over as the Knights
No. 1 catcher and has dis-
played a strong throwing
arm by gunning down several rumners attempting to Two other seniors, Todd Callahan and Mike Benson. have played well at short-
stop and center field, respectively In their In their last outing, a $2-0$
loss to Harper Woods in the Metro Conference. ULS got

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