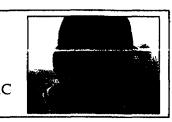
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- The Grosse Pointe Academy will cars and jewelry will be available for purchase. Page 6A
- Artist Ron Teachworth is exhibiting his artwork at the Manoogian Gallery at University Liggett School. His artwork has evolved from landscapes to with students about his work. Page 7A

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Concept drawings of Kercheval Place, a combined retail and independent senior condominium complex to replace the vacant Jacobson's building in the Village, were revealed this week at a City of Grosse Pointe Council meeting. Councilman John Stevens listens to the presentation, below.

aren't jake in Village

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

VELVIER

Jake's is gone. The building could be next. The property's new owners want to raze the two-

story former department store in the Village. In it's place would stand Kercheval Place, a \$50 million, four-story structure

combining retail and residential development.

1,800 square feet. pitched by former solon

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> Although the units are current projects include conbeing proposed and tailored somewhat for senior citizens, price alone is expected

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Sunrise Senior Living of

McLean, Va. Velmeir, a development company headquartered in West Bloomfield, acquired Some 40,000-square feet of first-floor shopping area would be topped by three floors of luxury condominiums ranging from 1,000 to 1,800 square feet.

West Bloomfield, acquired the former Jacobson site for roughly \$11 million two years ago at a bankruptcy auction.

Sunrise Senior Living is a

Sunrise Senior Living is a

doesn't come cheap. The 80 to 90 condos are expected to cost \$400,000 to \$700,000 each.

Among Sunrise's 370 facilities in 34 states, Canada and the United Kingdom, struction of an assisted living facility on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Hester said Sunrise also is Alzheimer's-care facility in the former Masonic Temple

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- hold its annual Action Auction, one of the most successful and largest in the country, in May. Everything from trips to foreign countries and artwork to luxury
- abstract paintings of skies. He spoke

WEEK AHEAD

Sunday, April 25

Join the Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods for Spring Into Reading, an afternoon of theater presentations and activities centered around reading, at the Barnes Early Childhood Center from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Admission is \$5 per family.

Sunday, April 25

"Jean de Florette" will be shown at the Sunday Matinee at the Movies at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at 2

Tom Donahoo, lay Catholic campus minister at Oakland Community College, will host a brief discussion of the movie after the viewing. Pop and complimentary popcom will be avail-

For more information, call (313) 882-

Monday, April 26

The Grosse Pointe Public Library Board meets at the Neighborhood Club

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

Tuesday, April 27

Former Detroit Free Press publisher Neal Shine will be the guest speaker at the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club Memorial at 11 a.m. For more information, call (313) 881-5592.

Friday, April 30

The Junior League of Detroit Designers' Show House 2004 Preview Party takes place on from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Show House, 114 Lothrop Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$60 and reservations can be mailed to the Junior Leage Office, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. For further information ,call

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However, that may not be the only thing that can break. town hall meeting with Wayne to rule out purchase by
County Executive Robert Ficano and young or middle-aged resinterested in opening an "I'm a biker myself," Andrew Richner said. "When you ride Lakeshore, you take your life in your hands. I've had some near-misses. town hall meeting with Wayne to rule out purchase by young or middle-aged residents. Ficano said the idea was a good one, but the area mayors would have to week through a partnership but the area mayors wo

Bike path on Lakeshore

but the walkers don't always like Grosse Pointes that border Lakeshore and Jefferson and Wayne County look into constructing a bike path.

As the weather breaks, more and

be taking their workouts to

more bikers, walkers and joggers will

By Bonnie Caprara

Lakeshore.

that."

editorial, 10A

Traffic moves along at a pretty good come to a consensus and take their announced between The clip. You could ride on the sidewalks, ideas to the county.

Richner said he did not have a definite plan for such a bike path and has Richner — a former state representative, Wayne County commissioner area civic leaders. He did say such a and Grosse Pointe Park councilman

— has informally proposed that the

1-mill county park tax, which brought in \$9.85 million in revenue in the

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Lakeshore is a popular destination for walkers and bikers. Howev er, bikers like those shown, "take their lives in their hands" when they share the road with motor vehicles.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Arthur Mitchell Home: Grosse Pointe Family: wife, Jennifer, and son, Spencer

Claim to fame: biked the Camino de Santiago, an ancient pilgrimage in Spain Quote: "It's an incredibly moving experience. When I was about 30 miles away, it really overwhelmed me, and I think part of it is realizing your part of some thing that's much bigger than you are."

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Rep. Rogers to speak at Eastside Republican fundraiser was appointed to the deputy Health, and Oversight and been to the Middle East on

Mike Rogers, Republican regarding issues in the representative from Middle East, along with Michigan's Congressional District, will be the featured speaker at the Eastside Republican "Mike Rogers will discuss Club Annual Political Action his efforts to provide a more Committee (PAC) fundraiser on Monday, May 3, at 6:30 p.m. at Sindbad's Restaurant and Marina, 100 Sindbad's St. Clair in Detroit.

"Congressman Rogers has

domestic issues," said Ed Joseph, chairman of the Eastside Republican Club. secure homeland, and meaa stronger jobs base in Michigan.

Rogers has an impressive

whip team and the majority leader's leadership council in his first term. Rogers has continued his leadership role, serving as Deputy Whip for Coalitions and on the Committee on Energy sures taken to strengthen and Commerce. Also, he the economy and help build serves on a number of subcommittees Energy and Air Quality, Environment

Investigations.

Rogers has been very involved in Middle East issues. Following the 9/11 terrorist attacks, Rogers' expertise was sought out for drafting of the USA Patriot Act. Prior to the 9/11 attacks, Rogers traveled to including the Middle East where he met with Palestinian and Israeli leaders. Subsequent to that visit, Rogers has

five separate visits at the request of the Speaker of the House of Representatives. Rogers has met with U.S. troops, along with leaders in Afghanistan. He has also met with leaders in Saudi Arabia, Israel, Turkey, Qatar, Bahrain and Kuwait. Turkey, Rogers was a member of the first official congressional delegation to Iraq following the war.

been active with economic and job issues. In addition, he has authored legislation to stop scam artists from defrauding Americans, to stop the flow of Canadian trash into Michigan, and to empower low-income families to become homeowners.

Prior to his election to the House of Representatives, Rogers served in the Michigan Senate.

The Eastside Republican Club PAC holds an annual fundraiser to raise monies used to support Republican candidates, along with incumbent judges and candidates for judicial office.

For more information about the PAC fundraiser or other Eastside Republican Club programs, call Ed Joseph at (313) 343-2900, or visit the Web site eastsiderepublican-club.org.

Biking •

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2002-03 fiscal year.

Wayne County is responsible for the road and sea wall along Lakeshore and Jefferson. With sea wall repair planned, Richner said, "I thought this would be an ideal time for the county to put in a bike path.
The idea of such a bike

path is not new to communities in the Pointes.

"Bike paths and walking paths have been talked about," said Grosse Pointe Shores President Dr. James Cooper. "The last time was in 1999 when then-council trustee Dick Mertz talked about sidewalks and sidewalk expansion. However, the homeowners along Lakeshore didn't like that

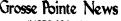
Cooper went on to further explain, "In Grosse Pointe Shores, the owners of the Lakeshore properties own that strip of land between the road and the lake. We'd

have to talk with them." "It was brought up through our Beautification Commission," Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor James Farquhar Jr. said. "They wanted to put a bike path between the street and the sidewalk, but it's very nar-

row in some spots.' As much as the idea of a bike or walking path seemed appealing to Farquhar, he did admit some may feel that such an enhancement might lead to loitering more Lakeshore.

While the scenic beauty of Lake St. Clair does not extend along Jefferson, it is still a major thoroughfare for bikers and pedestrians.

Jefferson is a busy street, and there are safety issues," said Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Pro Tem Greg Theokas, who was at the county executive's town hall meeting. "I would have to defer that to our director of public safety."



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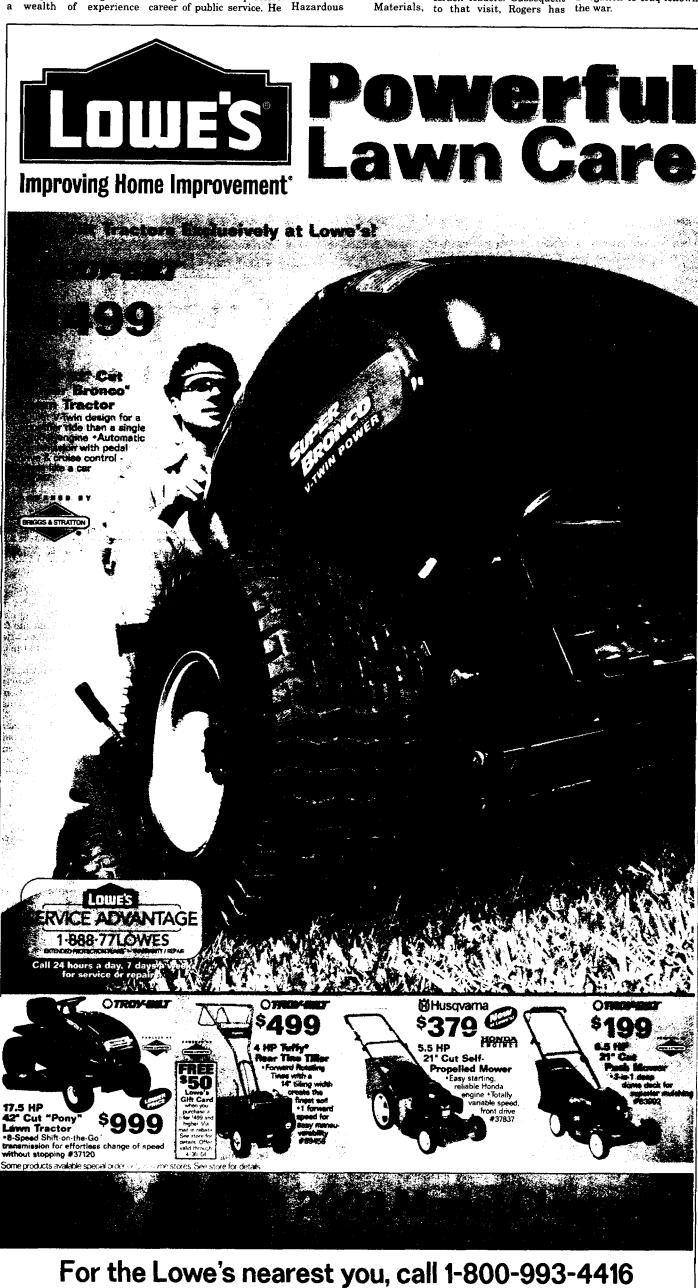
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Attractive nuisances

Is it really that annoying to live on a busy street or near a school? It depends.

I fell in love with my first house the moment I stepped into it. It had two large picture windows that over-looked the patio and back yard. Beyond the back yard was a playground behind a school district administration building that was once a school. I had privacy and an expansive view while only paying for and maintaining a single suburban lot. I was

As soon as the weather broke, I met the neighbors, many of whom offered their advice and opinions of the area: the best grocery store, the best hardware store, the best liquor store. Most of them agreed on one thing:

"those darn kids." "They cause all kinds of

ruckus. "There are all kinds of broken beer bottles back there." They smoke dope back

there.'

For the most part, I enjoyed seeing the younger visitors to the playground swinging on the swings and hanging from the monkey bars. In the evenings and during the weekends, the sounds of cracking bats and cheering parents of Little League baseball games were the soundtracks of my 11

As for "those darn kids," they were fewer in number and visited less frequently than I was led to believe. On average, I probably called the police twice a year — not a bad margin considering a year has 365 days.

When my oldest son was 5 and my youngest son was 2, we toyed with the idea of buying a better house in a



better school district. One of worth it."

the houses we fell in love with was a 1 1/2-story bungalow in Grosse Pointe Woods that had hardwood floors and an updated kitchen that was a little bit bigger and about \$10,000 less than comparable houses in the area.

The catch: the house was on a street where the residents have complained about traffic coming off the nearby freeway for the past

We were tempted for half a second and then thought about our kids.

"Nah," we said. "It's not

A few years later, I was going through a divorce and looking for a house or apartment to rent. Some properties weren't fit for animals, let alone humans. Some properties were impossibly expensive. Some properties were so desirable, they were rented out to someone else before I could sleep on it.

The next time, I promised myself, I wouldn't let a good one get away.

One night after work, I arranged to meet a landlord at a flat he had to rent in Grosse Pointe Park. It was

charming; it had a big front porch, hardwood floors and a deep claw foot tub.

"Î'll take it," I told the landlord as soon as he got done walking me through the house.

"Are you sure you don't want to think about it?" he asked.

"No," I said. "How much do I write the check out for?" I moved in a few weeks later, spent my first night alone and woke up to the sound of big squealing and the labored

churn of a diesel engine com-

ing to a stop — at 5 a.m.

It never occurred to me to read a sign in front of my next door neighbor's house which read: "Bus Stop." It turned out the block I lived on was a cut-through for not only one but two bus lines that originated downtown on Jefferson and split off onto Kercheval and onto

A few nights later, I was awakened by the urgent

and Charlevoix in the Park.

cries of a siren at 2:30 a.m. How could I have missed

that great big public safety garage at the end of my

Over time, I got used to the sounds of the buses, fire trucks, police cars and ambulances on my street. One time, I didn't realize a house on the next block was totally engulfed in flames until I smelled the smoke wafting through my screens. I never heard the emergency vehicles that had come from at least three cities.

There were also times there were advantages to living on a street that handled two bus routes and a fire route. At times when I couldn't drive my car, I wished the bus service was more frequent and reliable I had door-to-door service between home and work. And the time an electric transformer blew in the alley behind my house, a public safety officer was out there before I was.

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The Op-Ed Page





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<u>Streetwise</u>

Question of the Week:

Who is your favorite professional athlete in Detroit of all time?



Bill Blacss

"Brendan Shanahan. He has always been my favorite. He plays his heart out, and I love hearing the Irish Jig when he scores." Bill Blaess

City of Grosse Pointe

"Barry Sanders. He dominates.'

Steve Gayman

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'Isiah Thomas. Oh Isiah."

Brian Steele City of Grosse Pointe

"Darren McCarty Although he's had a lot of

people out with theirs. Nick Arrigo

his own problems, he still

finds the time to help other

City of Grosse Pointe



Steve Gayman



Brian Steele

Kristen White

"Cecil Fielder or Kirk Gibson because they lived in Grosse Pointe. Or Mark The Bird" Fidrych because he always talked to the

Kristen White Grosse Pointe Park

"Joe Louis. The guy's got nis own arena.' Jason Trombley Grosse Pointe Woods



Jason Trombley

f you have a question you would like asked, drop us a note at 96 Kercheval on The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or email to editor@grossepointenews.com

Style points

Pete Waldmeir the elder, that irascible Detroit News columnist with a heart of gold, went out in style last Friday after half a century in journalism by announcing his resignation on WJR's **Paul W. Smith**

But Pete didn't initiate the appearance. Apparently one of Paul W.'s sources got tipped off about the impending retirement by one of Waldmeir's close friends. WJR tracked him down in Arizona and asked him to call.

Waldmeir reportedly said that the Gannettoids who run what was once the sixth largest metro daily in the nation had sent him a signal by moving his column off the local front to back near the obituaries. It is a signal that the owners of The News have been trying to send for some time for they never understood the Woods resident's iconic status in Michigan journal-

For generations, Waldmeir was Detroit, first on the sports pages and then as a general news columnist. His role was to shine a bright, unwavering light on the doings of government and ask the tough questions of politicians. He ably represented the thousands of lunch-bucket line

workers at the auto plants even as he hobnobbed with the upper crust, the rich and the would-be famous.

When politicians pontifi-cated or posers held forth, he would mercilessly prick their balloons and expose them to his blue-collar readers. Working class folks love Waldmeir to this day.

He can write with bite, even though in real life he is a softy who campaigns through the Goodfellows for clothes and essentials for Detroit kids and should be the envy of George W.'s "no child left behind" motto. Waldmeir also delivers meals on wheels on the east side in his spare time and has been involved in a half dozen other charitable or

fundraising campaigns. The folks out in Macomb were so appreciative of his work on behalf of a school millage in one district that they named a football field after him.

No matter how many awards he received, including election to Michigan's Journalism Hall of Fame, Waldmeir never forgot his roots. He was born on Mark Twain near Wayne State in Detroit. His mother raised him and his siblings in tough times. That probably helps explain his dedication

to the Goodfellows program. Pete did a stint in the Marines and returned to

The News and a checkered career as a Wayne State student, where he never finished but was still named its outstanding journalism alum a couple years back.

by Ben Burns

The admiration and respect I have for Waldmeir started more than four decades ago when he took time out in the Michigan State press box to help a tall, skinny journalistic neophyte get the story right. a Pete and Lare still and a friends.

And just because he hung up his News hat, don't count him out of the writing craft or being on the cutting edge of the news. Unlike old soldiers, old Marines don't fade away.

Error

I referred to Dr. Paul Zavell, of the Knights of Malta, as a pediatric surgeon when in fact he spent his career as a pediatrician. My apologies. But, of course, it doesn't make him any less a hero for his lifetime of work in caring for and saving the lives of

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

Points about the Pointes Hollywood's Frank Capra and our

Ted Colborn...how are they connected?

This past Monday, our School Board invited the all preach, day in and day out applicants for the three available Library Board
scats (one each from the Shores, the Woods and nue near Vernier when the the Park) to the televised portion of the School kids are coming in or out of Board meeting. All of the applicants (including Parcells, you've met Ted and probably didn't those who couldn't make it Monday) deserve our know it. You've enjoyed his help and his smile.

set watching a resurrected Frank Capra film his new movie, "Mr. Smith Goes to Grosse Pointe."

This applicant (who large goes decreased to the set of the Woods) not only 'talks the talk' but also literally walks the walk'. His name is Ted Colborn.

Let me preface my comments by saying that they are not being made as the result of an old Bill Wood, and my mentor, Carl Joyner. Like friendship, as I only just met Ted a few years ago while volunteering at Ferry School. Instead. while volunteering at Ferry School. Instead. hese comments are being made out of profound idmiration for a parent who is practicing what we

thanks for caring enough about making our com-munity better to apply for the three openings.

Come rain or shine, he is the ever patient cross munity better to apply for the three openings. All of the applicants fit the expected profile for they negotiate this dangerous intersection. He All of the apparains in the expected profile of the smiling man giving a helping hand with a love of books, children and/or a strong desire to give back to our community.

When one particular applicant spoke, for a few crack in the asphalt just as the light is switching.

new movie, "Mr. Smith Goes to Grosse Pointe." magazine or book during his hours at the 7-Mack This applicant (who I am proud to say is from the Barnes & Noble. He's the man who helped your mom get to her car when the walks were icy.

For me, Ted is a throw back to a rare breed of Pointers from my past, the likes of Ed Hickey, these role models, it's second nature for him to share his gifts of honesty, sincerity and humility. What better skills could watch our libraries?

.Ahmed Ismail (ahmed.ismail@comcast.net)

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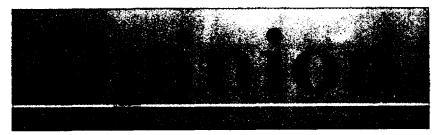
There have you gone, upscale Jacobson's? A City turns its lonely eyes

to you (000 000 000). What's that you say, Mrs. Grosse Pointer?

Old Jake's has left and gone away (hey hey hey, hey hey hey).

Those sentiments, taken from the lyrics of the Simon and Garfunkel song, may best represent those who spoke at Monday night's presentation of plans for the old Jacobson's property in the Village shopping district.

The City of Grosse Pointe council held its regular monthly meeting this week at the War Memorial to accommodate a large crowd of those curious to find out what is going in Jake's old site. The council was not disappointed, at least, with the number of those attending. An estimated crowd of 220



to 250 interested spectators attended. What they heard disappointed many.

First, the old Jacobson's, a conglomeration of more than a half dozen old store fronts, will be razed, and a new building would be erected. While the first floor will be designated retail, no stores of Jacobson's former status have been recruited. Rather, developer Velmeir Cos.' list of clients include CVS Pharmacy, which bought the Jake's property along with Velmeir, Staples and BlockBuster Video.

Some in the audience derisively referred to Velmeir clients as "middleincome" stores.

Velmeir is proposing a four-story building, with the first floor retail and the top three floors upscale condominiums for independent-living, active seniors. The condos would be in the \$400,000 and up range.

While everyone in Grosse Pointe acknowledges that our population is aging and that we need housing for seniors - independent and otherwise some questioned whether the heart of our largest shopping district is the proper place for it.

Another problem would be that the proposed building would encroach on the city's parking structure, eliminating some 200 parking spaces. That could pose a problem.

Most disturbing, though, were Beverly Leinweber's dire comments on the future of the Village. Coming from a former Village promoter, her sentiments are alarming.

She believes that whereas retailers used to line up to get in the Village, they are no longer interested. She did not explain why retailers are no longer covetous of Grosse Pointe shoppers.

There are consumers here who do want upscale stores in our midst. Those speaking at Monday's meeting said they hate driving 40 miles to go to Somerset for decent stores.

If that is the case, why are Sak's, Nordstrom's, Macy's and others not interested in the Village? Perhaps it is because we do not have the population, the critical mass, to make such stores a success.

That is ironic since we were always led to believe that Jacobson's Grosse Pointe store was a money-maker. Can't others make money here, too?

It is also ironic that Jacobson's most loyal customers, the blue-haired matrons of Grosse Pointe, may very well be living where they once shopped.

Where have you gone, Jacobson's? We sure could use another store like you (ooo ooo ooo).

Robert G. Edgar Publisher

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Bike path along Lakeshore?

ndrew Richner, a Grosse Pointe Park resident who has represented the Pointes at local, county and state levels, has proposed a bicycling path along Jefferson and Lakeshore.

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As a biker, Richner knows firsthand the dangers of riding along the narrow lanes of Jefferson and Lakeshore.

His idea is not new. It has been floated many times for the scenic boulevard on the shores of Lake St. Clair. But, alas, the idea sounds good but probably is not doable.

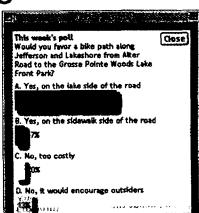
As Dr. James Cooper, president of the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council points out, the land between a the county road and the breakwall is owned by Lakeshore residents. They surely would not want to give up their green space and share it with hordes of bicyclers, hikers, walkers, joggers, Rollerbladers and skate-boarders.

That sounds snobbish, but the Lakeshore residents have history on their side.

In the pre-automobile Lakeshore was closed to the public at Fisher Road. That was due to picnickers and revelers who used to come up the coastal road by horseback and carriage to enjoy the water's edge. But the intruders would get out of hand with drinking, boisterousness and other rude behavior.

The same thing would happen today. If people were allowed to loiter along the lake, boom boxes, partying and rowdiness would not be far behind.

However, according to our Internet poll last week, 80 percent of those responding favored a bike path on the lakeside of Jefferson and Lakeshore from Alter Road to Grosse Pointe



Woods' Lakefront Park.

Another 7 percent favored a bike path on the sidewalk side of the boulevard.

Thirteen percent did not favor a bike path because it would invite outsiders and, hence, the aforementioned problems. No one objected to the bike path due to cost.

In fact, Richner points out that we are paying a 1-mill tax for county parks. It would be nice to get some of our money back in the form of a bicycle path here.

Perhaps we could make it happen by continuing to enforce the no-loitering laws along the lake.

On nice days -- and even not so nice it is a pleasure to see so many residents walking, jogging and biking along Lakeshore. Sometimes it gets

downright crowded! Is there a way we can incorporate a bike path along the lake and still respect the property rights of those along the lake? Perhaps.

ENDANGERED **SPECIES** BALD EAGLE PEOPLE WHO ACTUALLY ABOUT EARTH DAY OGGERHEAD SEA TURTLES

Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at phands@grossepointenews .com or go to www.philtoons.com

get a clear view of westbound traffic. A slight curve in the road and berm compound the problem. A second flaw, in my opinion, is that there is no break in the berm at Nottingham.

Following the construction of the Pointe Park Condominiums, the crosswalk on the north side of Jefferson at Beaconsfield was replaced with sod. I pointed this out to Dale Krajniak, our congenial city manager, and noted also that at other crossings there was no safe area for pedestrians to stand while in the Beaconsfield and concrete pads in the berm cuts.

With the repaving of Jefferson last summer, the crosswalks at Beaconsfield and Lakepointe, and the traffic signal and pedestrian crossing signals at Beaconsfield, were removed. (The signals had been turned off since the Pointe Park Condominiums were built across Beaconsfield north of Jefferson.) I had heard that these changes were made in an attempt to force people to cross Jefferson at traffic lights, and the story, "County exec Ficano visits the Pointes" (Grosse Pointe News, April 15), confirmed that.

The story reported, "Members of Ficano's staff also eased concerns about curb cuts that were not replaced during the repaying of Jefferson..." The logic is intriguing. Pat Hogan, director of roads, reportedly said, "Where there is a traffic signal and a sidewalk, then we'll put in a curb cut. If there is no

Nouhan, county corporation counsel and Park councilman, reportedly stated, "The county sought to protect pedestrians. There were so many cuts, it was becoming unsafe for pedestrians."

One needs only to visit the area after a snowfall to see ineffective how approach has been. People cross at any cross street, anyway. And, instead of making crossing safer for pedestrians, it is more dangerous. Now, pedestrians have to walk through snow or wet grass at times to cross from the sidewalk to cuts in the berm. He had the street. People commonly engaging in other healthful someone from public safety take the route over the berm activities, but when they get take a walk with me to distract to get across Jefferson at stiff with the cold, I feel cuss this, and soon there Nottingham to go to One insecure going through was a crosswalk again at Hour Martinizing, Beacon Pointe Pharmacy, or the Coffee Shop, and others cross at Beaconsfield to go to the Village Wine Shop or other businesses.

> Tracks in the snow confirm there are frequent crossings at both places, as well as at Lakepointe, and one can see where they have "skied" down the steep slope of the berm after crossing the crest. Someday someone will ski right into the path of traffic. That will be a good lesson that it's best to cross at a light! Maybe if Wayne County puts up a wall with razor wire on top they'll get folks to cross where they're

supposed to." Last fall I saw a senior gentleman cross Jefferson at Lakepointe on an adult tricycle. He was going south, but at the crossing had to go east down the curb cut. then across, and then back west up the curb cut to get back on the sidewalk, instead of going straight across. Of course, with no legal pedestrian crossings between Maryland Somerset/Westchester, there Sam are no markings on the

street to warn drivers that pedestrians may be crossing anywhere in that stretch.

I'm 66 years old and have arthritic knees, but I prefer to walk the short distance to the cleaners, pharmacy, and other businesses on my neighborhood commercial strip. This has benefits - I don't use a scarce parking space or contribute to congestion on the street, and I get some exercise. However, I don't appreciate having to go through an obstacle course to do so

My knees don't keep me from riding my bicycle and snow-covered grass to reach Jefferson and walking on sometimes icy sidewalks along Jefferson.

I'm sure others feel the same way, and, instead of walking, will drive several blocks to go the short distance across Jefferson, or just keep going to another shopping area, as long as they're in the car, anyway.

I have a dream that someday people in the condos and on the streets north of Jefferson will be able to cross to the businesses on the south side on a pleasant summer afternoon, or on a snowy winter morning.

Maybe someday it will be easier for people south of Jefferson to walk or bicycle to the new Park Branch Library, too, instead of having to be driven. What a beautiful dream.

Ken Van Dellen Grosse Pointe Park

More letters next week

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CVS' drug plan for seniors? To the Editor:

Excellent maneuvering on the part of CVS. With the objective in mind of gaining a virtually captive customer base of somewhere between 80 and 160 heavy users of prescription medications and medical supplies, first go through the pantomime of wooing a department store as an anchor for retail, then hotel tenants and finally, as a "last" resort, go with senior housing units.

But make sure it doesn't become too obvious that the original possibilities may have been doable. And make sure that retail possibilities are limited so as to maximize the number of seniors.

This may be a harsh judgment, but who knows? As someone pointed out at Monday's meeting, the search for other possibilities was probably hampered considerably by the fact that we were in a recession when the

"search" was going on.

With the recovery well under way, a two-story retail plan, with a centralized atrium (a la Watertower Place in Chicago), a hotel and convention area on the third and fourth floors and a nice restaurant on the ground floor with an outdoor dining piazza on the St. Clair side would seem to be a salable, and, based on the reaction of most attendees at Monday's meeting, a much more appealing idea.

If parking was a problem for a hotel/retail plan, why did the Grosse Pointe City Council not offer to use eminent domain and purchase additional space?

Joseph N. Gormley City of Grosse Pointe

Ease the walk To the Editor:

When I moved to the 1000 block of Nottingham in 1969, I could easily walk across Jefferson to go to Park Pharmacy and other

friendly, neighborly, almost small town, feel. I liked that. However, over the years accessibility in the area has been gradually decreased.

Next, the berm dividing Jefferson was installed. It was a great idea, but it has a couple of design flaws. One flaw is the height of the berm. With shrubbery on top, it is a hazard at cross streets. For example, when turning left from eastbound Jefferson onto Lakepointe, where the new Park Branch of the Grosse Pointe Library businesses on the south side is going up, it is difficult to

of the street. The area had a

Several years later, Dr. Hessburg and associates built their eye clinic at the end of our block, putting an end to most of the fast traffic that used to speed by on Nottingham. (Now the only fast traffic is the occasional driver who misses the two large "No Outlet" signs at St. Paul, and makes a return trip twice as fast as the trip in.) Pedestrian access to Jefferson was

maintained, however. replaced pedestrian signal, we will not do anything." Sam

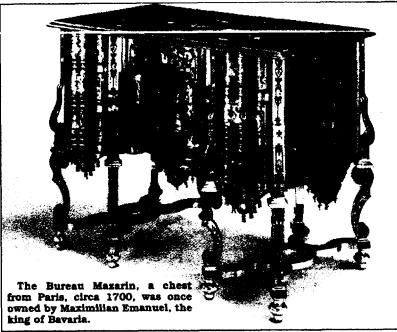
News

Getty curator comes to DIA

Finely crafted furniture, elegant tapestries and other exquisite furnishings were on the shopping list when curator Gillian Wilson curator Gillian Wilson began to assemble the decorative arts collection for the J. Paul Getty Museum (Getty) in Los Angeles. The Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA) hosts Wilson, the Getty's former curator emeritus of European decorative arts, on Saturday, April 24, at 2 p.m. for the fifth annual Coleman Mopper Memorial

During Wilson's 32-year tenure as curator, she went "shopping" many times with J. Paul Getty to acquire the finest collection of French decorative arts in the world. These pieces will be the subject of her lecture, The Development of the European Decorative Arts Collection at the J. Paul Getty Museum, 1971-2003.

The Coleman Mopper Memorial lecture is known for hosting people of international acclaim and Wilson certainly qualifies," said Graham W. J. Beal, director of the DIA. "The DIA is honored to have Mrs. Shirley Mopper as one of its most dedicated patrons. She has



supported this lecture series as a memorial to her husband Coleman Mopper and a service to art lovers in the metro Detroit area."

Many of the Getty's objects that will be discussed have origins of great historical significance. The Bureau Mazarin, a chest from Paris, circa 1700, for example, was once owned by Maximilian Emanuel, the king of Bavaria. Emanuel's coat of arms is imprinted on the top of the chest and the key has the monogram "ME." Such royalty as King Louis the XIV, Louis the XV and Louis the XVI as well as Napoleon have owned some of the other pieces Wilson will highlight.

Wilson single-handedly formed the Getty's collection of French decorative art. Much of this collection, which includes furniture, ceramics, tapestries and metalwork, was acquired from the Grosse Pointe home of Anna Thomson Dodge, who was also an avid DIA contributor. Dodge's gifts from the music room of her residence form the nucleus of the DIA's current 18th century French collection.

The Coleman Mopper Memorial Lecture was established in 1997 in honor of Dr. Coleman Mopper, a

generous devoted and patron of the DIA and founding member of the Visiting Committee for European Sculpture and Decorative Arts. As an active collector of European paintings, sculpture and decorative arts, Mopper made numerous gifts to the DIA. Mopper and his wife were recognized with the first lifetime achievement award at the annual meeting of the DIA Founders Society in 1996. \

The lecture is sponsored by the Coleman Mopper Memorial Endowment Fund and the Visiting Committee for European Sculpture and Decorative Arts.

Mayors' Prayer Breakfast May 6

Michigan Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land will be the guest speaker at the 18th annual Mayor's Prayer Breakfast on Thursday, May 6, at 7:30 a.m. in the main ballroom of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lake Shore in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The breakfast attracts more than 500 people annually to celebrate the National Day of Prayer as proclaimed by the President of the United States. It also recognizes the role that prayer has played in the lives of individual Americans and the nation as

Robert E. Novitke, mayor of Grosse Pointe Woods, is host of this year's event. The planning committee also includes: Mayor Dale N. Scrace, City of Grosse Pointe; Mayor Palmer T. Heenan, Grosse Pointe Park; Mayor James C. Farquhar Jr., Grosse Pointe Farms; Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter, Harper Woods; and Village President James Pointe Grosse Cooper,

Tickets for the breakfast are \$15 and are available from any of the five Grosse Pointe or Harper Woods municipal offices. Due to the anticipated large turnout, for best seating attendees are advised to arrive early for the event.

This year's speaker, Terri Lynn Land was elected to serve as Michigan's 41st Secretary of State in November 2002 and took office on Jan. 1, 2003. In this position, she is designated as Michigan's chief motor vehicle administrator, chief election officer, and keeper of the Great Seal. She is second in line of succession to the Governor and acts in that capacity whenever both and the Governor Lieutenant Governor are out of state. She is a member of the State Administrative Board, the National Association of Secretaries of State and the Governor's

Commission. As Secretary of State, Land plans to build upon the Department of State's technology base and expand user-friendly programs that would increase the number of Internet users. She is committed to providing the highest level of customer service possible by delivering the most cost-effective and efficient services possi-

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Terri Lynn Land

ble. She believes that effective government thinks creatively and is open to exploring alternatives to the standard ways of doing business. A willingness to listen and learn from customers and employees is one of her top priorities.

Land's involvement in politics stretches back to her high school years where she served as a "scatter blitzer" for the Gerald R. Ford for President campaign. A budpolitician ding Grandville High School, she was one of the youngest attendees at the Republican State Convention in 1978.

Land received a Bachelor of Arts in political science from Hope College, Holland, Mich. Heavy involvement with community organiza-tions is one of her hallmarks. She is active with the Metropolitan Hospital Foundation, Potter's House, Byron Center Fine Arts Foundation, Van Singel Community Fine Arts Council, and the Women's Resource Center, to name just a few. In her spare time, Land enjoys gardening and water-skiing.

Of all her accomplish-

ments, however, Land is most proud of her family. She married Dan Hibma in 1983, and the couple has two Jessica children,

Corrections

In the April 15 article, "Women's Spheres of Freedom," Condoleezza Rice was misspelled.

The front-page Wayne County story should have said Ed McNamara held a town hall meeting in Harper Woods in the mid-

Take:

From page 1A

Mack in the Woods.

"We are not proposing assisted living at Kercheval Place," said Laura Hester, a development officer for Sunrise...."We're stressing that this is for an active senior."

At Kercheval Place, amenities targeted for seniors would include a central gathering area and optional meal service, although each condo would have a kitchen.

She estimated the typical condo owner would be 65 to 75 years old, well-heeled and looking to downsize. Hester said residents would be fully independent, able to drive and fit in with an active lifestyle represented by the Village's array of specialty stores and coffee shops.

"They will be excellent patrons," Hester said.

She spoke to a somewhat apprehensive crowd, includ-Village merchants assembled Monday night at a session of the City of Grosse Pointe Council. An estimated 230 people attended the meeting held e Pointe War Memorial ballroom overlooking Lake St. Clair. Kercheval Place is concep-

tual. Nothing has been decided or agreed to. City Mayor Dale Scrace

called the proposal the "tip" of a long process to come. He promised at least three more public hearings on the matter, should it even get that

far.
"It may fall apart," Scrace

Some members of the audience hoped another swank department store would replace the Jake's they supported for decades. Even as the parent company failed, the Village store maintained a profit.

Velmeir officials said they courted department stores of such quality as Von Maur and Nordstrom. Von Maur opted for Laurel Park Place in Livonia.

"We couldn't close the deal," said John Youngblood, a former City councilman speaking as an attorney representing Velmeir. "The circle from which they want to draw customers is not big enough. We're doing what

the market will allow." "It was non-interest by

department stores," said Sandra Jouhet, Velmeir's general counsel. "There used to be a time

when retailers lined up to come to the Village. That doesn't happen anymore," said Beverly Leinweber, a longtime City resident and member of the Grosse Pointe Village Association. The 80,000-square-foot

former Jacobson building has sat vacant and unused for two years. Yet the structure has been so well maintained it won a City beautification award.

Leinweber called the building an "\$11 million elephant.'

Hopes also fell through to fill a portion of the building with a small, up-scale hotel the likes of the Townsend in downtown Birmingham.

"What drives the profitability of a hotel to a large degree is the ability to generate banquet dollars wedding receptions and things like that - which need a high level of parking concentration; and weekday rentals at a higher level than weekend rentals," Youngblood said. "Market could not justify building a spaces in the Village?"

Finding retail, however, wasn't hard.

"We have had a tremendous amount of interest apparel, furniture, pharmacy, food boutique," Jouhet said. "We have also been approached by several sitdown restaurants."

She wouldn't name likely retail clients until leases were signed.

Velmeir representatives said the company has developed more than 3 million square feet of retail space for clients in four Midwest

"We pride ourselves on being a good corporate citizen," she said.

Many people attending this week's meeting doubted her company's national clients would fit with the Village setting.

Yet two of those retailers CVS/pharmacy and Video BlockBuster already do business in the Village. A third, Staples, is located in the City on Mack and St. Clair. A fourth, days per week on Fisher across from Grosse Pointe South High School.

A fifth, Sylvan Learning Center, has offices on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms. A sixth, Fifth Third Bank, will begin construction this spring of a new branch on the Hill.

Youngblood said retail interested tenants Kercheval Place were "high quality.'

As proposed in conceptual renderings, the new facility's residential units would encroach on the municipal parking structure behind the Jacobson's building. The result would be a loss of 200 parking spaces.

After the presentation and dozens of questions from the public, council members had a few comments of their own:

• Mayor Scrace wondered if Velmeir was up to the

"They're not there yet," he

• John Stevens said, "We have to be realistic. The community needs retail and housing."

"How do you make up for a

Subway, operates seven the list of Velmeir's established retail clients.

There isn't one of these retailers I'd like to see in the Village," Jennings said. "I'm in favor of getting something in the Village that is

. Jean Weipert said, "I embrace Sunrise, but is the middle of our downtown the right place for this?

 John Stempfle wanted retail extended to the second floor. He wanted condominiums targeted for all age groups, not just independent seniors. Stempfle shared concerns about the loss of parking spots.

"This is the most valuable commercial real estate in the City," he said.

· Stephen Sholty was concerned about active seniors who may eventually require Sunrise's assisted living ser-"Can it (Kercheval Place)

change from one to the other?" he said.

Mike Overton, city manager, said the administra-tion has confirmed some of the difficulty Velmeir has



Grosse Pointe pilgrim bicycles across Spain

By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Arthur Mitchell recently plunged into an international

Mitchell rode his bike 514 miles across Spain in an ancient pilgrimage called the Camino de Santiago. A long-time bike rider, Mitchell heard about the pilgrimage and began investigating its details on-line. Through his research, he found treasures of history, religion and culture - as well as an enticing opportunity to stretch himself physically and spiritually.

The Camino de Santiago has an incredibly rich history. People make the pilgrimage as a tribute to Santiago or St. James, one of Jesus Christ's apostles

James has a long history with Spain. Jesus sent James to Galicia, a northwestern part of Spain, to preach, but James was unsuccessful and went back to Jerusalem. In the holy city, James was beheaded by Agrippa, a Roman emperor, and his followers placed him in a boat that eventually washed up back in Galicia. His body was subsequently lost.

In the ninth century, a Spanish shepherd had a

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vision of James, which he followed. He eventually discovered James' body covered with scallop shells, a current symbol of the pilgrimage. A shrine was made in the town Santiago de Compostela to James, and people all over Europe came to see his remains. The kodex calixtino was the world's first travel guide, outlining routes to Santiago de Compostela.

James became even more important in Spain when Christians fighting the Moors saw a vision of him in the sky. The Christians ultimately defeated the Moors and made James the country's patron

People have been making pilgrimage to the Santiago de Compostela for 1,200 years. While 70 percent of pilgrims walk the route, Mitchell decided to ride his bike. He trained a lot before, riding 1,800 miles from January 2003 until the time he went to Spain in September 2003. He would ride 10 to 12 miles a day, three times a week, making treks around Lake St. Clair and to Wyandotte.

The actual pilgrimage was awesome, in Mitchell's opinion. He was able to meet people from different countries and saw a slew of Spanish towns that have important cultural and religious land-marks. He stayed in a town called Burgete, which is a couple of miles west from the starting point in the town of Valles. Ronces Ernest Hemingway stayed in Burgete and depicted traces of its character in the novel, "The Sun Also Rises."

In Ronces Valles, Mitchell took part in a Mass in which priests mentioned the countries of all the pilgrims and asked the travelers to pray for them when they arrived at the Santiago Cathedral in Santiago de Compostela. Each pilgrim gets a compostela, which is like a pass-port, that is stamped at the arrival of each town along the

journey.

Mitchell painted his bike and placed decals on it of Bucephalus, the horse of Alexander the Great.

"This is a modern-day equivalent of a horse," Mitchell said of his bike.



Arthur Mitchell, above, trekked 514 miles across Spain in a pilgrimage known as the Camino de Santiago.

The first part of Mitchell's trip involved traveling across the Pyrenees Mountains. He encountered the Puente la Raina, which is the bridge where different French roads on the pilgrimage meet. Past this point there is only one road on the pilgrimage.

Mitchell stayed in hotels rather than in the hostels, dubbed "refugios" in Spanish, that are designated for pil-grims. He opted out of the refugios because walkers were given bed preference over bikers in these hostels, and Mitchell didn't want to have to travel more after he arrived in a town after a long

day of biking. Along the way, Mitchell met people from Andorra (a small country between France and Spain), Girona, Holland and Germany.

"I was so fortunate to meet these people," Mitchell said. He had fellow pilgrims sign

his bike. Mitchell went through Irache, which has a famous winery and a storied town

called Santo Domingo de la Calzada. Mitchell saw gorgeous churches like the one in San Martin, which is considered the bas Romanesque church in Spain.

stayed in a hotel called a parador, which are old buildings the Spanish government refurbished in the 1920s. Leon's parador used to be a hospital and monastery.

The highest part of the journey is signified by a monument called the Crez de Ferros, or Iron Cross, where travelers place stones as physical reminders of their journey.

A great challenge was the Ocebreiro, which involved a steep bike-riding climb.

"I actually stopped at one point. I've never had a baby, but I think it must be like childbirth. You forget how hard it was," Mitchell said.

For encouragement, the word "ultreya," which means onward, was painted on the

The last part of the trip was in the province of Galicia, which is very green and lush as a result of moisture coming from the Atlantic Ocean.

Mitcheil encountered a church in the town of Portomarin that had been disassembled and reassembled. Mitchell saw the numbers on the stone of the church from the deconstruction.

In the town of Leon, he observed the Mount of Joy where in olden times before the construction of buildings. one could see the spires of the cathedral.

Once he reached the cathedral, he touched a marble column of the church known as the Tree of Jesse, tapped his head on the bust of the architect of the church and hugged a statue of Santiago.

"It's an incredibly moving experience. When I was about 30 miles away, it really overwhelmed me, and I think part of it is realizing your part of something that's much bigger than you are," Mitchell said. "It's a great feeling."

Mitchell has a wife, Jennifer, and a son, Spencer. He is director of Strategic Planning at the Campbell Ewald advertising agency.

The pilgrimage was one of ences of Mitchell's life. He recommends anyone

interested in the pilgrimage to embark on it.

"It's a great bicycle tour, and you'll meet interesting people from around the world," he said. For more information on

Mitchell's journey, go to his he deconstruction. Web site at http://home-Before reaching Santiago page.mac.com/verbier7/inde e Compostela, Mitchell x.htm.



Mitchell painted his bike, above, and put a decal of Alexander the Great's horse on it. He also asked everyone he met to sign his bike.

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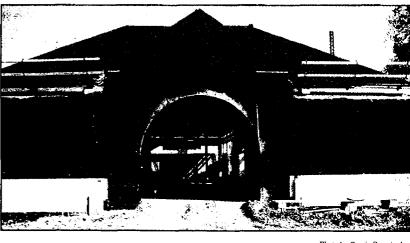


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The new Grosse Pointe Park library, above, is currently being constructed. It

Plans for Park and Woods libraries on way to fruition

By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer

Construction and plans for the new Park and Woods library branches are developing under the guidance of the Grosse Pointe Public Library

board and staff.

The construction for the new Grosse Pointe Park library, to be named the Carolyn and Ted Ewald Memorial Library, is progressing magnificently with the framework of the building

rooms being formed. "It's going to be very, very nice," said library board president John Bruce.

Bricks are now being placed on the skeleton of the building, and construction is expected to be completed by Oct. 29 with an opening date in early November.

In the new building, on Lakepointe and Jefferson, there will be a separate room for story time, two private study rooms with large chairs and tables, a program room that will fit 75 people, a central fireplace where people can sit around and read and outside gardens that can be

viewed from cushioned win- for children," Bruce said. dow seats.

A tower, still to be constructed, will be on the left side of the building and arched windows as well as skylights are scattered throughout the design.

"The idea is to create spaces that will uplift you," said Eric Ward, the architect of the building from the firm David Milling and Associates. The windows connect you to the wider world."

and its copious windows and Furniture has been selected, and fabric has been chosen that will be coordinated with the interior design.

> Computers with up-to-date Internet access will be an important part of the new library. Bruce said lending out laptops will be a possibil-

A prime aim for the library is to have it be a place that will draw people for common meeting and learning purposes, Bruce said.

gather. needs to continue to have appropriate and safe places

At the same time, it will not be a place where teens should hang out.

"It's for learning; it's not a teen center," Bruce said.

The new Grosse Pointe Woods Public Library will follow the Park library. That building, to be adjacent to Parcells Middle School, will be constructed by Rewold and Associates.

complications because it is adjacent to a school site, but problems will be partially ameliorated by having the bulk of the construction happen during summer months.

The project faces some

Bruce said it is essential that the library board, the Woods and the school system work closely together to see the project through.

It is expected to be completed around December of 2005, Bruce said.

With the new plans gradually coming into fruition, Another goal is to have it Bruce thinks the attractivebe a good place for children to ness and technologically modern facets of the new "This is a community that libraries will make residents glad to be living in the



Optimal achievers

The Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe recently honored 20 topquality high school seniors from Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South, Harper Woods, Trinity and University Liggett High Schools in a ceremony at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. They are pictured above. They are from Grosse Pointe North: Alison Corbishdale, Leslie Palombit, Adam Pecar, Michelle Rollins; Grosse Pointe South: Kelsey Feucht, Brian Fox, Kimberly Sutton and Sara Swenson; Harper Woods High: Magan Achs, Joshua Agattas, Rita Ciaravino and Frank Pietrangelo; Trinity High School: Anber Justice, Michael McGarry, Mary Moses and Daniel Seaver; and University Liggett: Katherine Andrecovich, Leanne Lawwell, Joanna Miller and Britanny Paquette.

George Kappaz was a longtime member of the Lakeshore Optimist Club who epitomized optimism through his positive attitude and love for people, and he is fondly remembered as the Owner/Manager of the Big Boy Restaurant at Nine Mile and Jefferson several years ago when it was the top performing restaurant in the franchise. In memory of Kappaz, the Optimist Club - in conjunction with Big Boy — awarded \$500 George Kappaz Memorial Scholarships to four students. They are, from left, at the bottom: Michael McGarry from Trinity High School; Leslie Palombit from Grosse Pointe North High School; Alison Corbishdale from Grosse Pointe North High School and Brian Fox from Grosse Pointe South High School.





Performing with honor

Many students at Our Lady Star of ther Sea were named as members of the National Junior Honor Society. Front, from left, are Joe Lucido, Jennifer Berndtson, Kathryn LeVan, Beatrice Tepel, Sara Belluomo, Eva AbuRagi, Jessica Rivard, Stephen DeLorenzo and Anthony Patton. In the middle, from left, are James McCarroll, Alex Dine, Joey Abiragi, Kevin Zak, Karl Supal, Jessica Warfield, Chelsea Prush, Hillary Aggeler, Grace Schneider and Mag-gie Tignanelli. In the back are Melissa Walter (assistant adviser to the society), Max Steiner, Zachary Kowalczyk, Andrew Hastings, J.J. Lundy, Amanda Amine, Juliana Love, Randy Thomas, Caroline Cueter, Anna Van Egmond and Lucinda Lawrence (adviser to the society).

Parents awarded volunteer honors

By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Schools Board of Education honored eight parents for their volunteer efforts at various area schools at the Monday, April 19 meeting. Five individuals were profiled last week. Additional people who received the Distinguished Volunteer Award are Maureen Bennett, Pat Burke and Bill Warner.

Parent Maureen Bennett has served on the Mason PTO as recording secretary, vice president and president. She kept in close contact with principals and teachers and helped organize the people in the group. She has worked on activities such as the book fair.

Bennett has served as a room parent where she suggests activities to teachers and serves as a chaperone

Being involved in her own children's lives is a para-mount concern of hers, one that fuels her decision to

She is flattered that she received an award and humbly asserts that many people are more deserving

than she is.
Parent Pat Burke has volunteered Kerby at Elementary for 14 years. For the past seven years, he has been extensively involved with the PTO. He has been co-chair of the Kerby Auction, a large fundraising event that has raised money for computers and a phonic ear system.

He served on the Grosse Pointe PTO, an entity that comprises all of the PTOs in public Grosse Pointe schools, and was a member of a citizens' committee that helped support and pass the \$62.9 million bond issue as well as the sinking fund.

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"Informed parents is one the most important things," he said.

Burke wants to help his children in any way he can, and feels gratitude that his efforts were honored. Parent Bill W

Warner watches and referees students playing soccer every day at Mason Elementary. He also supervises the Math Pentathlon, a series of math games students work on

every Friday.

Warner joins the school community for field trips and activities.

Regarding his award, well as the sinking fund.

He is a firm believer in ducation and parent was kind of nice."







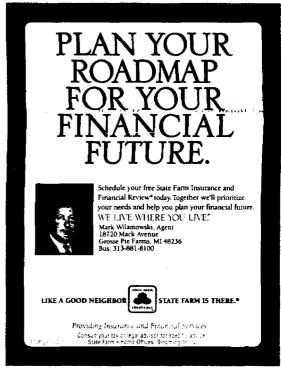
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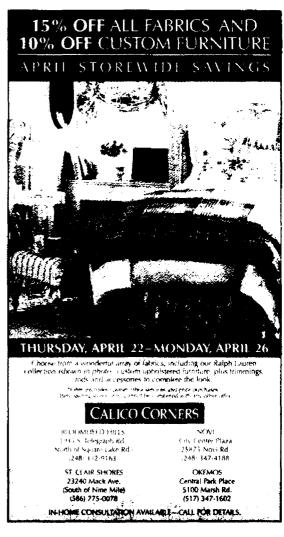
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Academy Auction to be a garden of festivities

Academy Action Auction, one of the largest and most prosperous auctions in the nation, will be held on Wednesday, May 5, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. and on Saturday, May 8, from 5 to 10 p.m. on the school grounds.

The preview auction on May 5 features cocktails, a strolling buffet, a silent auction and a glimpse of Saturday night's items.

Action Auction on Saturday will include cocktails and hors d'ouvres, a buffet dinner with table seating, a silent auction and a live auction with the DuMouchelle family auctioneers and Paul W. Smith, WJR radio host, as master of cere monies

Auction attendees can peruse and buy everything from trips to foreign countries and artwork to luxury cars

and jewelry.
"It's going to be really spectacular. It's fun to see it all come together," said Patty French, co-chair of the event with husband Dan.

The theme for this year's event, developed by French and the other co-chairs Kristi and Jim Penman, is "A Time to Grow." The co-chairs conjured up the theme as a way illuminate how The Academy offers a route for children to grow academical-

ly, physically and spiritually.
The cost of admission made in advance for both nights is \$150 per person, or \$75 per person for Wednesday's preview auction.

The corporate sponsors of the event are Ford Motor Co., the Bank of Grosse Pointe, Sine & Monaghan, Display Group and Standard Federal Mother's Day gifts and codles

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Grosse Pointe Academy Action Auction co-chairs Kristi Penman, left, and Patty French stand above with a painting, "A Time to Grow," that will be fea-

tured at the auction.

The items up for sale are tantalizing and varied. Some of the items include a 10-day African safari, a diamond necklace, a hand-painted bedroom set, a Jaguar, artwork by artists Trisha Witty and Valerie Thomson, two tickets to the 2006 Super Bowl in Detroit, an amethyst and diamond ring, a trip to the Swiss Alps, a Hunt Club membership and riding lessons, a children's play house and an Aubusson weave rug.

Other neat items to be auctioned include crafts made by students. Students made drawings on pottery, and art teacher Bryan Zink guided eighth-grade students in depicting on posters their experience at The Academy.

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of goodies to bring home to facets of the auction.

the kids," French said.
French and Penman hope that both members of The Academy as well as the Grosse Pointe community at

large will participate.
"It isn't just an exciting event at our school," French said. "We would encourage anybody to come."

The auction usually draws

,200 bidders each year. French and Penman sent out 3,000 invitations. The catalog of items, featuring a painting of flowers titled "A Time to Grow" on its cover, will be 198 pages long. The honorary chairs are Patty and Michael Turnbull.

The event will be held in the library, field house and auditorium at the school. French and Penman said these spaces will be aesthetically transformed to give off a festive and fun aura. Some 120 volunteers have helped coordinate the many different

"We're excited. It's been a lot of hard work. It's hard to imagine it's here," French

Proceeds from the auction will go toward The Academy's operating budget, scholarship aid and preservation of the school's historic campus.

Grosse Academy is an award-win-ning, independent, co-educational elementary school serv ing children ages 2 and a 1/2 half through eighth grade. The Academy emphasizes academic excellence and encourages the development of strong values within a nurturing community.

To make a reservation for the auction, call (313) 886extension Reservations can be made at the door for \$175 for Wednesday and Saturday and \$90 for Wednesday only.

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Spring into Reading!

Grosse Pointe Youth Theatre students Becky Foglesong and Emma Kruse practice their storytelling skills with Gaylan Vernan, William and Charles Kruse and Westin Brundage in prepara-tion for Spring into Reading.

The Family Center presents its fourth month of the young child celebration on Sunday, April 25, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods. Admission is \$5 per family.

This year's theme is literacy. Throughout an afternoon of interaction with authors, readers and book characters, preschoolers and young elementary age students will sense the excitement of books and reading. The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper

Woods is a nonprofit organization that provides information and support to parents and teachers as they strive to raise healthy children. The agency offers classes, a newsletter, drop-in centers, resource guides and a referral service.

For more information, call Diane Strickler, executive director of the Family Center, at (313) 432-3832.

Library, school board candidates announced

Grosse Pointe Public Library Board and the Grosse Pointe Public School Control of Education were announced

The candidates for the at a Monday, April 19, meeting of the school board

For the library bases Pointe Park Kelly Fannon, Grosse

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Ted Colborn, Grosse Pointe Woods David Bergeron, Grosse

Pointe Woods The library board candidates will be selected by the

board of education and will be announced in May For the school board are: Ahmed Ismail

Angela Kennedy Steve Matthews

The school board election for two seats will occur on June 14, 2004.

The candidates will be profiled in a subsequent issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

Math Counts

On Feb. 12. Brownell Middle School competed with over 30 schools in the regional Math Counts competition. Brownell participants included Eva Dou, Benjamin Schneedecker, Lamont, Patricia Lawlis, Michael Remenar and Grace

Brownell placed fifth in the regional competition, with Dou placing third and Remenar placing fifth out of approximately 135 students. Reminar and Dou were invited to participate in the state competition, where Dou placed seventh out of over 100 invited participants.

Caroline Scott is the Brownell Middle School faculty adviser for Math

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The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for a district-wide water management/water treatment program.

Specifications and bid forms will be available at a MANDATORY pre-bid meeting on Tuesday, May 4, 2004 at 10:00 a.m., in the receiving room of Grosse Pointe North High School, located at 707 Vernier Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI

Sealed hids will be due Tuesday, May 18, 2003 at 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230, at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state monies

Please direct questions to Wayne Halkides, Manager of Buildings and Grounds, 313-432-3082.

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Painter displays landscapes, skies at ULS gallery

By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer

Long time artist Ron Teachworth believes the power of art lies in its mystery, its transcendent way to mean many things to many people in an emotional way.

Teachworth's work is currently on display at the Manoogian Gallery at the University Liggett School, and his artwork of landscapes and abstractions inspires such a mystery, a limitless possibility of meaning that soothes without being in any way solved. He spoke to ULS students about his artwork on Tuesday, April

"I'm interested in talking to students. I like speaking and teaching," he said.

The artwork in the Manoogian Gallery traces Teachworth's evolution from painting beach scenes to beaches with detail in the sky

patterned paintings of just the sky.

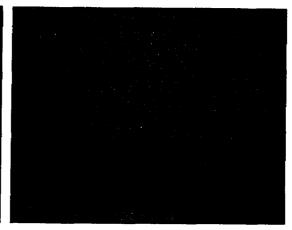
"All the abstractions grew out of the patterns I started to paint in the sky. Now my energy and thought is to paint the abstraction," he

Teachworth says the progression of his paintings came from his mind. Although he admires painters like Vermeer and the impressionists and postimpressionists, he said the ideas for his paintings came from inside himself not from other artists.

"It took a lot of hard work to define who I am. I think what happened for me is I fol-lowed my own lead," he said.

Teachworth has been painting for more than 35 years. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in art from Central Michigan University and a masters degree in art





tos by Carrie Cunningham

Ron Teachworth's artwork, on display at ULS's Manoogian Gallery, has evolved from landscapes, left, to abstract paintings with many shapes in the sky.

from Wayne State University. his wife Jill: son Julian and daughters Marisol and

The majesty of art was He has three children with revealed to him when he observed the positive reaction of his children to a painting in the living room of his

"It provided a visual experience that was pleasing. I think art supports a higher quality of life," he said. "My goal is to bring the viewer

back to the painting.'

Teachworth is currently an administrator at Utica schools where he is involved in educational television production. In the past, he

taught art and art history. His artwork is on a Web page - go to www.ronteachworth.com — that has grown from a single page five years ago to an extensive site that houses pictures of some 60

painting as well as his film and writing work.

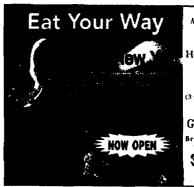
"I'm committed to this type of venue and technology to allow the public to see a large sampling of my work," he

With his depictions of infinite skies with various shapes, Teachworth hopes to create a unique aura in his paintings so that the viewer is free to believe and feel what he or she wants.

"It's a mystery of a painting that engages you," he said. "It's different for everyone. It draws on everyone's experi-, ence."



Teachworth, above next to one of his abstract paintings, is a school administrator involved in educational television production.



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The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for locker improvements at Trombly Elementary School.

Specifications and bid forms will be available at a MANDATORY pre-bid meeting on Friday. April 23, 2004 at 10:00 a.m., in the receiving room of Trombly Elementary School, located at 820 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

Sealed bids will be due Tuesday, April 27 at 1:30 p.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230, at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state

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ULS students to explore diversity Woods girl to attend medical conference in a 2005 trip to Washington, DC

By Carrie Cunninghai Staff Writer

Students at University Liggett School will be able to experience the richness of the nation's capital next

From Wednesday, March 9, 2005, to Sunday, March 13, 2005, ULS tenth graders will travel to Washington to visit and study landmarks in Washington, D.C. The trip is being organized and led by English teacher Walter Butzu, who will run the curriculum portion of the trip, and science teacher and 2007 class dean Shernaz Minwalla, who will coordinate the logis-

The trip is being underwritten by a deceased gen-tleman who wanted money allocated to a yearly trip to our nation's capital. Next year's trip will be the first journey in what will become an annual tradi-

be a nice experience,"
Minwalla said.

sandwich it between civics instruction in the ninth grade and an American History course in the 11th grade. Ideas studied will be illuminated by traveling to historic sites and museums in Washington, D.C.

Next year's theme will be "Washington: Capital of Diverse People." Students will read texts relating to themes of places they will visit and will have time for reflection.

"The teachers spearheading the trip got a taste of ing the trip got a taste of what will occur next year when they recently visited when they recently visi



English teacher Walter Butzu, left, and science teacher and 2007 class dean on.

Shernaz Minwalla are organizing a tenth grade trip to Washington, D.C. in 2005.

They visited the nation's capital to get ideas for places to visit next year.

"The school has been working on diversity. It's a Elizabeth Jamett, history did from their short jourreally nice way to blend it instructor Alec ney.

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MSBOA Stars

Orchestra. Joseph Hong, Rebecca the quiz bowl team.

Lauren Leto of Grosse Pointe Woods recently enrolled in the National Youth Leadership Forum in Medicine (NYLF/MED), taking place in Los Angeles from June 27 to July 26, 2004. Leto will join 350 other

high school students from around the country who demonstrate academic excellence, leadership potential and an interest in a career in

Throughout the 10-day forum, NYLF/MED will introduce Leto to a variety of concepts in public health, med-ical ethics, research and gen-eral practice, and will include site visits to medical facilities and clinics. Students will and clinics. Students will selves in course work once engage in a simulation using they are in college." problem-based learning, an educational method in which students will be presented a fictional patient's case history and must diagnose and devel-

Leadership Forum on Medicine creates a virtual classroom out of hospitals, tors as they go behind the care professionals," said Donna Snyder, executive director of NYLF. "By shad-Minwalla said.

The idea of the trip is to sandwich it between civics

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The teachers spearhead.

Lauren Leto

prior to immersing them

In addition to visits to cutting-edge medical schools and clinical facilities, Leto will have the opportunity to hear from and interact with leadop a treatment plan for the ers within their medical field. Students have up-close and "The National Youth personal contact with physicians, surgeons, researchers, scientists and medical educasionals at work.

cently at the 20th annual Ludi Detriotenses (Games of Detroit) held at Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills.

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MSBOA Stars

Students won first place in the women's division in the Classical Costume Contest; a second place trophy for the Some of the places the tor Mark Myavec and scisites of Washington D.C.

Students won first place in the women's division in the Classical Costume Contest; a second place trophy for the High School students were dramatic presentation of Orpheus and Eurydice and a nominated for the first place plaque for the Latin Certamen (Quiz Bowl).

Michigan School Band and Students honored from Grosse Pointe North in dra-Association matic presentation were Kyle Bird, Matthew Doak, All-State Tawney Fuhrmann, Matthew Hermann and Robert Ingalls. Bird, Fuhrmann and Ingalls were also part of

Rhee and Rose Urbiel were Students honored from Grosse Pointe South were nominated as violinists. Rachel Dombi for her first place classical costume. Kimberly Sutton received a Students honored for their roles in dramatic presenta-nomination for the cello. tion were Christopher Fischer, Brock Jackman, Jane Emily Shipman was hon-ored for the viola and as an Alexandra Ploechl. Dombi, Fischer, Jackman, Kelly and Ploechl were also quiz bowl team members.

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SCIENCE BUILDING ADDITION

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for a three floor science building addition at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Sealed bids from pre-qualified general contractors will be due Tuesday, June 15, 2004 at 3:00 p.m. Pointe, MI 48230, at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state monies.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR REQUIREMENTS

- Prospective general contractors shall be pre-qualified and meet the following requirements: Submit a complete bid pre-qualification document prior to requesting contract documents
- Pre-Qualifications Include: General Contractor with minimum ten (10) years experience.
- b. Minimum of three (3) comparable school science laboratory projects.
- Minimum annual company construction volume of \$22 million for each of the past three
- d. Experience with this type project in this market area.
- Submit AIA Document 305 Pre-qualification prior to picking up bidding documents. Able to provide bid bond and performance bond in the amount stipulated in the RFP.
- May 5, 2004 Deadline for submitting contractor qualification documents. GPPS will notify any contractor who does not meet criteria and from whom i will not accept a bid, within seven (7) days.

May 14, 2004 Only bidders who have been pre-qualified may pick up Bidding Documents, Drawings, and Specifications and receive a Request for Proposal (RFP)

RE-BID MEETING

A mandatory pre-bid meeting for pre-qualified contractors will be held on Friday, May 14, 2004; at 0:00 a.m. in the Green Room, at Grosse Pointe North High School (check in at office), located at 107 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI, 313-432-3200. At which time drawings and specifications will be available.

SCOPE OF PROJECT

The work includes site improvements, architectural, structural, mechanical, electrical, lab casework for the complete building.

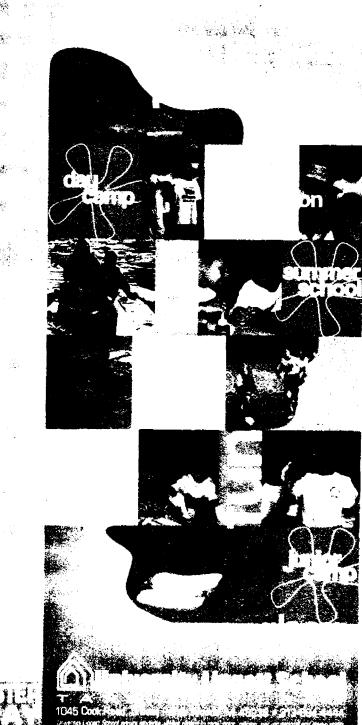
QUALIFICATION FORM AND RFP

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For additional information and to obtain a Contractor pre-qualification form, contact Wayne Halkides, at Grosse Pointe Public Schools, 313-432-3082.

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HW Little League celebrates its 50 years

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

When 400 kids come parading down the streets of Harper Woods next weekend, they'll have a lot more to celebrate than just the clebrate than just the total forms and get the crowd responding to different ideas. The purpose of a parade is to bring people together and celebrate, and the clown corps will entertain the masses. "They are absolutely hilarious," Vassallo said of the clowns.

The 400 Little Leaguers will begin marching at noon with the clowns. start of a new season of itself."

Little League baseball.

the better programs around.
We have over 400 participants, from 5 to 16 years old, plus a lot of parental support and community involvement.

"Tropy May to Luly there "Tenjoy bringing smiles to vast history of community people's faces," he said. "It's support.

"People put their heart pants, from 5 to 16 years old, plus a lot of parental support and community involvement.

"Tropy May to Luly there "Community dimitaries" value in the support.

"Thorn are a lot of graduate these believe in it so much."

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and the best," Symons said. Bergman will be attending

Vassallo, of Grosse Pointe Scott, and years of past Staff Writer Woods, is thrilled to be league presidents will also involved with the Harper be in attendance. The Detroit Fire Department

Area students honored for work Harper Woods High School students Josh Agatta, a senior, and Andrew DiGiovanni, a junior, were awarded

senor, and Andrew Dictionalm, a Junior, were awarded by "The American Society of Body Engineers" at the Michigan State University Management Education Center on Thursday, April 8. The students were selected from 209 drawings submitted from 22 high schools.

Kristen Toy, a senior majoring in art at Adrian College, received the "Outstanding Senior in Art" award. She graduated in 2000 from Harper Woods High School.

Vassallo said. "It's fun to creame out to the ball game," ate new things and get the and the Clown Corps will

one of the most unifying al community favorites for community events.

"It's one of the main events in Harper Woods and known to include mascots the beautiful form of the most unifying al community favorites for the Elementary School to community events.

"It's one of the main parades, Vassallo has been known to include mascots celebrate the tens of thousand the community favorites for the most unifying al community favorites for the most unifying the community favorites for the most unifying al community favorites for the most unifying the community favorites for the community f

"From May to July, there are alot of good are games every night; so the league is able to bring attend. Vassallo aimed high "There are a lot of good people involved," Symons added. "This is going to be a the community together," he with the guest list. He's disgreat event. Everyone's added. "It's a meeting place appointed to report that invited." for people to come, sit back invitations to President and enjoy a ball game."

George W. Bush, Vice Poynter is equally excited But this year's parade, President Dick Cheney and for the event.

will begin marching at noon Little League baseball.

Vassallo has high hopes on Saturday, May 1. They
In its 50th year, the for the parade. A big fan of will travel down league has been hailed as mascots, he's enlisted sever- Beaconsfield from Beacon

has been for a long time," such as Smokey the Bear, sands of children who have said the league's vice president, Don Symons. "A lot of McDonald." such as Smokey the Bear, sands of children who have grown up with the league, but it will also embrace the people say we've got one of "I enjoy bringing smiles to vast history of community

President Dick Cheney and which kicks off the baseball season, will be unlike that of any other.

"It should be the biggest and the best," Symons said.

President Dick Cheney and Gov. Jennifer Granholm "They've provided us with 50 years of summer fun," he said. "Tm sure it will continue for another 50 years."

Harper Woods Little Leaguers have been parading throughout the community for the past 50 years. On Saturday, May 1, the league will celebrate its golden said. "Tm sure it will continue for another 50 years."

School to Harper Woods High School.

and the best," Symons said. "Fifty years is a long time to celebrate." Parade-planner Steve Parade-planner Steve State Sen. Marshal State S

School has been playing host to a community service event which supports seven years. "We try to

will go toward the purchase of comput- educational tools. er lap tops for use by students during

dent, parent, substitute teacher and tain tin cans.

This year's Tin Can Auction will held to raise money for playground said.

take place on Friday, April 23, from 5 to 9 p.m. Funds raised from the event formed into a process for acquiring stand will be open, as well as a bake

"We want to make it easier for the The auction is one of the school's school hours. Last year's funds supported the purchase of 11 of the com
At the auction, numerous tin cans

The auction is one of the schools most important events of the year.

"For one thing, it supports the chilputers at a total cost of \$15,000, and will be lined up on a table. Attendees dren in their learning," Nanni said, the school hopes to acquire more this can jurchase tickets at different price but that's not all. "This isn't just a levels and choose which prize they fundraising event, although that is the Maggie Nanni, a Harper Woods resi- hope to win by dropping tickets in cer- focus. It is also a way to get all of our

By Jennie Miller

Staff Writer

For 11 years, Tyrone Elementary

treasurer for the Teacher Parent
Association, has been helping to organize the Tin Can Auction for the last are \$1," Nanni said.

Woods event each year.

"I enjoy it quite a bit,"

Band will be playing "Take the Harper Woods School System and the education it provides.

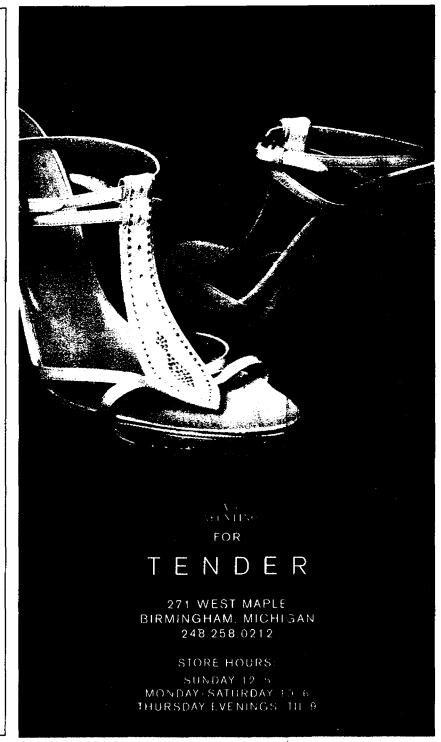
"We try to provide teachers with bicycles, a portable basketball hoop, a whatever they may need," she said.

The first few Tin Can Auctions were player, and lots of kids stuff, Nanni

families together and have some fun."



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Spring recital marks 20 years of dance program

A 6-year old girl insists to her mother that she be allowed to put on her leotard three hours before she is set to go to dance class. One hour before, she asks if she can go wait in the car.

By the time dance class starts, the little girl is as happy as a clam. She and many like her are the reasons why Nedra "Nonny" Pasegna loves her job.

The Harper Woods resident has been teaching dance through the Harper Recreation Woods Department since she was in high school.

Now, 20 years later, Pasegna has a talented troop of 85 dancers, spanning the ages from tiny 2year-olds to senior citizens who will never let go of their passion for dance.

will entertain the masses

with a spring recital on turned the program over Thursday, April 29, at 6:30 completely to Pasegna. p.m. at Harper Woods High "I'm so glad my mother p.m. at Harper Woods High School.

"These kids are just adorable," Pasegna said. "They're a great inspiration to me. This program is like my baby. I love it, and I enjoy seeing the students grow and progress throughout the years.'

Pasegna began her own training as a child in the my job. How many people home studio of her mother, can say that?" Nedra Ptak, who shared a love of dance.

She moved on to the Grace Dance, went to summer instructors Mary Salada workshops at Michigan and Maeve Gleason. State University, and joined Company.

In 1984, when Pasegna was in high school, Ptak founded the Harper Woods Dance Program, recruiting Pasegna and her students her daughter as an assistant. Three years later, she

started this program. In hindsight, I realize she was doing it for me," she said, thankful for her mother's gift and the satisfaction she now has from her work.

"It's such a rewarding experience to work with these kids," Pasegna said. "I can honestly say that I love

Although she began as the sole instructor in the dance program, Pasegna now gets Thomas Little Studio of help from fellow dance

Salada is skilled in the Detroit City Ballet Hawaiian and Tahitian dancing, and has worked with Pasegna in the dance program for the past 11 years. She and her daughter can be seen dancing at learning and having fun at Waves restaurant during the same time."

Gleason, a resident of group's Grosse Pointe Woods, began her dance training with Pasegna when she was 5 years old. Now a senior at University of Detroit Mercy, Gleason has attended classes in New York and learned from nationally-renowned instructors. She studies ballet actively through the Cecchetti Council of America and has also taught at The Turning Point and Grosse Pointe

Community Center. But while the teachers are highly-skilled, and the lessons demand much dedication, Pasegna insists it's all in good fun.

"It's not a strict program - it's recreation in nature," she said. "The kids are

her handmade colorful costumes.

program, students learn Spanish styles and tap," she tumes.

program, students learn Spanish styles and tap," she tumes. annual spring

> "We also do some community service events at nursing homes," she said. "We'll get dancers together and put on shows."

> The dancers learn every thing from ballet to tap and jazz to Hawaiian. Pasegna herself finds the most enjoyment from teaching ballet.

> "It is the foundation for all the other forms of dance," she said. "It is so important because it's a stepping stone. It is just so beautiful to watch."

> This year's 20th anniversary spring recital will feature three guest performers: Pasegna's mom and two other senior citizens who will perform a tango routine. Pasegna is thrilled that her mother still dances today.

the runner-up for her dance routine in the Miss

Michigan Senior Classic." Pasegna is also happy her love of dance has been passed down to her two sons, who are also participating in the recital in tap

and ballet routines. "It's neat I'm passing this on to them," she said. "Next year I'm going to be starting up a boys class again. We haven't had one in ten years."

Participation in the dance program is affordable, Pasegna said, and everyone is invited to join. There is no residency requirement.

Tickets to the spring recital are a minimum donation of \$1. The show is expected to be slightly more than an hour long.





POLICE AND FIRE REPORTS

Auto thefts

While gazing out the window on Thursday, April 15, at 9:31 a.m., a man noticed an unidentified subject sitting in the driver's seat of white 1991 Pontiac Bonneville, which was parked in his driveway in 21200 block of the Brierstone.

The man called Harper Woods police and returned to the window to see the subject driving his car south on Tyrone. He told police that his car had been locked, and the steering wheel secured with a "club."

A white 2002 Chrysler Sebring was stolen from the parking lot of an apartment complex in the 20900 block of Vernier between 10:30 p.m. on Friday, April 16, and 9:50 a.m. on Saturday, April 17. Inside was a baby stroller, car seat and a collection of compact discs.

Attempted car thefts

A broken driver's side window and ignition damage alerted the owner of a dark gray 2000 Dodge Intrepid to call Harper Woods police. The vehicle's owner checked his wife's car, a maroon 1995 Jeep Cherokee, and noticed similar damage.

The damage occurred on the 18800 block of Roscommon sometime during the night between 9 p.m. on Friday, April 16, and 5:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 17.

Neighbors alerted Harper Woods police on Saturday, April 17, at 1:45 p.m., after noticing a broken window on the driver's side of a light blue 1995 Dodge Spirit in the 20000 block of Roscommon. The vehicle's door was left open, and the interior light was turned on. There was fresh damage to the ignition.

Auto recovery

While investigating the disappearance of a light blue 2003 Chrysler Sebring in the 19200 block of Vernier on Saturday, April 17, at 5 p.m., Harper Woods police were notified of its recovery by the Detroit Police Department. The vehicle had been impounded and had a damaged door lock noon. and ignition.

Four arrested for possession of a stolen vehicle

Harper Woods police offi-Ford Thunderbird driving northbound on Kelly at 5:02 p.m. on Saturday, April 10.

After discovering the vehicle had been reported stolen, police pulled over and questioned its occupants. The driver refused to reply when asked who owned the vehicle, and an opened bottle of Paul Masson brandy was discovered between the legs of a passenger sitting in the rear of the car behind the

All occupants were arrested for possession of a stolen motor vehicle, and one was cited for open intoxicants.

All were 21 years of age or younger. Two were from Detroit; one was from Fort Gratiot, and the fourth individual, who was later dis-covered to have given false identification, was from Pontiac.

The vehicle, reported stolen out of St. Clair Shores, was impounded.

Auto larceny

More than 100 compact discs and a CD player were stolen from an unlocked blue Oldsmobile Cutlass from the 19300 block of Elkhart on Thursday, April 15, between midnight and

The tires and rims were discovered missing from a maroon 2004 Mercury maroon 2004 Marauder, parked in the backyard driveway in the 20500 block of Roscommon cers noticed an obstructed on Wednesday, April 14, license plate on a white 1996 between 3 and 6:45 a.m.

The car stereo, a boom box and an amp booster were reported missing from a light gray 1996 Jeep Cherokee parked in the 19100 block of Woodside on Tuesday, April 13, between midnight and 10:30 a.m. The vehicle had a punched driver's side door lock.

The factory-installed ceiling television was reported missing from a black and gold 2000 Ford Econoline on Tuesday, April 13, between midnight and 8:30 a.m. in the 19300 block of Kenosha.

The vehicle's right and left rear windows were broken, and glass debris was scattered on the ground.

Larcenv

A gas grill was stolen from the 20800 block of Vernier on Friday, April 16, at 6 p.m. During the larceny, damage was inflicted to the homeowner's lawn by automobile

Suspicious person

A woman notified Harper Woods police after hearing a man yelling in her back yard and witnessing her two dogs attack him. She watched as he jumped the fence and fled eastbound in the 20900 block of Ridgemont on Friday, April 16, at 11:15

Home invasion; assault with intent to murder A woman watched as her

ex-boyfriend, who had broken into her home in the 20200 block of Woodland. attempted to kill her current boyfriend right before her

eyes on Saturday, April 10. The suspect yelled as he repeatedly stabbed the vic-tim with a kitchen knife in his upper right arm and left forearm. He threatened to kill the woman's 19-year-old daughter who had come in to see what was going on, before lunging at the mother and trying to stab her.

The injured man jumped out the bedroom window in an attempt to escape and ran through back yards to find help. A neighbor refused to answer her door but notified Harper Woods police. A man in the 20400 block of Old Homestead opened his door to offer a towel to the bleeding man, and he, too, called police.

The suspect had escaped by the time police arrived but called the woman's cell phone to say, "I'm not done with you yet." She noticed her garage door opener was missing; the kitchen drawer was opened, and the knife he had used to stab her boyfriend was gone.

Singing Turkey

Meet the Farm Lady and Roy the Singing Turkey at the Harper Woods Library, Tuesday, April 27 at 7 p.m.

Gardening tips

The Harper Woods Gardeneers are sponsoring an afternoon of fun with a hands-on seed planting seminar for parents and kids at the Harper Woods Public Library on Saturday,

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Automotive

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As with all auto shows, the event in Geneva featured a fair number of concept vehicles - some that hint at near-term production vehicles, some that are demonstrations of fartherout thinking and still others that are unlikely to ever be produced but may be stripped of some good ideas for features.

Among those that will be on streets soon is BMW's Concept M5. BMW has been without a performance version of its 5 Series since the sedan was redesigned last year. The Concept suggests that the upcoming production version will be lower with a 5-liter V-10 engine that produces about 500 horsepower and is paired

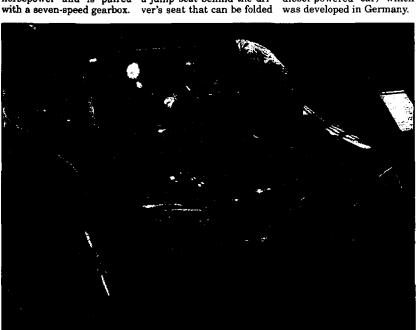
Much of the buzz at the show centered on a Volvo concept that was created his all-women team of designers, engineers and marketers from the Swedish automaker. Your Concept Car (YCC), as it is called, will make its first U.S. appearance at the New York auto show in April and then travel around the country.

The YCC is a four-seater with two gull-wing doors. Volvo officials said the YCC is unlikely to go into production as is, but its features, including ideas that provide extra storage, minimal maintenance and enhanced safety and visibility, may show up in future production vehicles.

GM's Opel division unveiled a compact concept called the Trixx. The Trixx features durable fold-flat seats for cargo carrying and a jump seat behind the dri-

out of the way. The other rear seat is hard or can use the on-hoard cor inflate portions of it for passenger comfort. It also has a power sliding roof, luggage racks that pull out like a door, and sliding side doors the front moves forward, and the back powers rearward for an extra-wide opening.

Korean automaker Hyundai showed a hydrogen fuel-cell powertrain installed in its newly introduced Tucson compact sport utility vehicle. (Tucsons equipped with gasoline and turbo-diesel engines will be sold in Europe, and they were also on display.) Hyundai also showed a new design direction and new interior styling for small-tomedium-size cars called E3. Its cousin, Kia, showed the Cerato Green (its first diesel-powered car) which

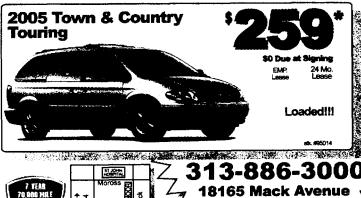


A new convertible for the European market unveiled at the Geneva Auto Show was this Opel Astra Cabrio with body by Bertone. Opel is General Motors' German subsidiary.

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The Geneva auto show is uniquely European

The Geneva auto show is unique. It is the only international show in Europe held every year. Auto shows in Frankfurt, Germany, and Paris alternate years.

And it gives us a glimpse into a motoring world where gasoline costs \$5 or more a gallon. A world we may be heading into.

In Europe, taxes make up a much larger percentage of the cost of gasoline than in the United States. The rising price of oil is what is driving increases here.

The Geneva show reflects the price of gasoline in that it displays far more fuel-effi- national airport. The show cient vehicles than do American shows. It also provides a hint at trends in the auto industry.

Sport-utility vehicles are gaining in Europe, but are nowhere near their importance in the American newcar market. And pickup trucks used as passenger cars are almost unheard of in Europe.

Because Switzerland no longer has any home-grown auto industry, it is neutral convertibles. territory where various Among drop-tops making nationalities get equal floor their debuts at the 2004 space and no maker, or group of makers, dominates.

American, Here, Japanese, French, German, Italian and British makers show off their wares without any home-court advantage.

My first impression of the legendary Geneva show was that it is big, huge even, dwarfing any in North America. And it is smoky. For an American used to nosmoking in public places, the scene in Geneva is startling, with clouds of smoke too thick for the ventilation system to handle.

carpeting. Over here, they take a dim view of American eating habits. But we can the world premiere of the

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take a dim view of European breathing habits.

The show took place at Geneva's giant and modern Palexpo Hall near the interseemed crowded and it was - the 2004 version of the show drew a record atten-dance of 729,629 during its 11-day run from March 4 to March 14.

The Geneva show always serves as a forum for makers to unveil the season's newest offerings, and fittingly the temperature in the Alpine valleys was an unseasonable 70 degrees in the afternoon — many were

event was the long-antici-pated Mini Cooper. It arrives in the United States in April at the New York International Auto Show and goes on sale in August in the States.

The new Mercedes-Benz SLK also made its debut. The new SLK continues to offer the retractable hardtop of the original and adds what Mercedes calls the "Airscarf," a technology that blows warm air at neck level. The SLK will initially go on sale in Europe in the spring. In the United States, Europeans chain-smoke at the show and often grind in August, and the V-8 SLK their cigarettes out in the 55 AMG version arrives in October.

General Motors hosted

2005 Chevrolet Corvette convertible. The coupe, unveiled in Detroit in January, and convertible versions of the sixth-generation Corvette go on sale in the fall. GM says every component has been improved. been Horsepower has

bumped from 350 to 400.

BMW also displayed for the first time in Europe its 6 Series convertible, which made its world debut at the Detroit auto show in January.

GM's German operations, Opel, held the world debut of its tiny jewel-like Tigra convertible with retractable hardtop, which goes on sale in the fall. Opel's vehicles are not imported for sale in the United States. It also showed its Astra droptop.

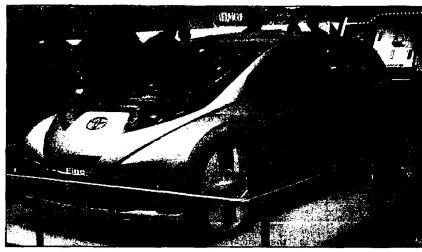
DaimlerChrysler's Smart division, also absent from the U.S. market, showed a new convertible version of its minier-than-mini Smart as well.

Volkswagen unveiled its C concept, a convertible with a

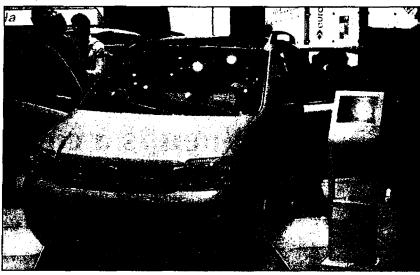
folding steel roof.
While the sporty new models attracted most of the media attention, there was also evidence of much technological activity aimed at higher fuel economy.

With the price of gasoline at over \$5 a gallon, it is not surprising that there was a lot of interest in Toyota's 2004 version of the Prius gasoline-electric hybrid.

unveiled Lexus



Toyota showed its Fine N prototype fuel-cell hybrid car at the Geneva Show. It had introduced it a few months earlier at the Tokyo Motor Show. The most striking characteristic of the car is an increase in the driving range to roughly 300 miles, almost 1.7 times greater than the range of its conventional fuel-cell hybrid vehicle.



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RX400h sport-utility vehicle Scrambler, a roadster with a R1e, an electric-driven, four-

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Liquor store gunman shoots for insanity plea

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

A man caught pulling a shotgun in a liquor store robbery attempt claims he's

He's mad that a local judge let him ignore his Ashanti right to be silent.

"Do you think that maybe you all took advantage of me that day when, you know

Farms gets special Arbor Day award

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Arbor Day, April 30, will have special meaning this year in Grosse Pointe

"This is the first time we've received the Growth Award," said Shane Reeside, city manager.

Arbor Day Foundation's way of giving special recognition to a community's successful commitment to the urban

"It's an award the foundation gives to communities that excel or do more than the minimum," said Terry Brennan, head of public works.

"It has a higher level of criteria, not only in terms of what you're doing in tree preservation, but also what you're spending on maintenance and public education," Reeside said.

The Farms has a history of trying to preserve its American elms against Dutch elm disease. As that effort continues, city officials are about to begin their third year of battling the emerald ash borer.

Shortly after the treekilling borer was identified in the Pointes two years ago, Farms officials took a and authorized injecting ash trees with an insecticide.

The gamble paid off. Only six of 537 city-owned ash for a while until we can

trees have been infected with the invasive insect. "We're proud to say we've been able to save our trees, not only with success of the emerald ash program, but before that, success of the Dutch elm program," Reeside said.

Nearly two years ago Award.

when Dr. Dave Roberts, a Michigan State University horticultural extension specialist, visited the Farms to give a presentation on the emerald ash borer, he speculated that the Farms may have the densest elm popu-

lation in the Midwest. "We hope 10 years from The award is the National now Dr. Roberts will say the same thing about our ash population," Reeside said.

The state budget crunch is primarily to blame for Lansing officials not helping fund the Farms' counterattack against ash borers.

Rep. Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms and former mayor, hoped agricultural officials would adopt the Farms as a prototype for other communities to save their ash resource.

Farms officials will beefup this year's round of ash injections.

We are going to add a nutrient to our ash program," Brennan said.

He also plans to introduce 10 specimens of Valley Forge elm trees. The variety resists Dutch elm.

"They're 98 percent diseases resistant," Brennan said. "They've been around since the early 1960s. They're time-tested. They have the original crown and canopy of American elms. They're very similar in

We have to nurse them transplant them into the environment," Brennan

Last year the Farms was among 523 communities nationwide named a Tree City USA. Until now, the Park was the only Grosse Pointe to earn the Growth

Ahmad Muhammad anti said Thursday, April 8, during a pretrial hearing before Russell Ethridge in City of Grosse Pointe Municipal

The "you know" referred Ashanti's voluntary admissions while being arraigned the previous Saturday on felony counts of

armed robbery.
Ethridge had advised
Ashanti of his right against self-incrimination. But the 32-year-old Detroit resident told Ethridge and others in the courtroom that trying to rob Alger Party Store on April 2 was a prelude to knocking off a bank.
"I was kind of delirious,"

Ashanti said, describing his state of mind during the arraignment.

Turning to Ashanti's attor-ney, Wendy Barnwell, Ethridge said, "I heard your client, notwithstanding my admonitions that he had a right to keep silent when he was here on the arraignment. He was quite expres-

Ashanti waived his right to Thursday's pretrial. He's been bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court on charges of assault with intent to rob while armed and committing a felony while armed. If guilty, he could be sentenced to life in prison.

Ashanti remains in the Wayne County Jail on \$250,000 cash bond.

The case will resume April 23 before Circuit Judge Timothy M. Kenny in the Frank Murphy Hall of

"The likelihood of conviction is great," said Gary Bresnehan, a county prosecuting attorney.

Kenny also is scheduled to try Ashanti June 6 on unrelated charges.

"He has a pending case on carrying a concealed weapon and assault and battery," Bresnehan said.

The Alger robbery failed in a standoff when store owner Charles Donaldson drew a .357 Magnum revolver from behind the Magnum counter



Ahmad Muhammad Ashanti, standing in black leather jacket, faces Russell Ethridge, City of Grosse Pointe municipal judge. At left, Gary Bresnehan, a Wayne County prosecuting attorney, listens as Ashanti waives a pretrial hearing on charges of attempted armed robbery of a City liquor store:

Ashanti reportedly backed out of the store, waiving a loaded, 18-inch barrel, pistol-grip, pump-action shot-

Donaldson's mother, sister and son were in the store. No one was injured.

Barnwell said her client is a diagnosed paranoid schizo-

"He needs help," she said. She plans an insanity defense.

"I'm asking for him to be evaluated by a forensic psychologist as to criminal responsibility, not compe-Barnwell said. tence," "Competence is when you don't understand the proceedings.'

She said Ashanti understands the charges against

"The question is was he criminally responsible at the time the incident occurred," Barnwell said.

Lt. James Fox, a City detective, thinks the strate-

gy will fail.

"He had everything planned," Fox said. "If that store owner hadn't pulled out a gun, someone would have been hurt."

Ashanti stood calmly in court last week, just as he'd done the weekend before during arraignment.

"At the time of arrest he was exactly the same," said Lt. James Chopp of Grosse Pointe Park.

Chopp was one of two officers who arrested Ashanti as he walked on Cadieux in Detroit a few blocks from the liquor store.

"He acted like he'd just walked out of church," Chopp said. "He was lighting a cigarette. When I went to de a pat-down search, I found a shotgun tucked into his pants. It kept coming out and out and out.

Chopp said Ashanti didn't resist.

'He was as calm as can be," Chopp said. "He is a very scary type. He said he heard voices and was told to steal a car, and he wanted to shoot somebody. It was like saying go up to the store and get me a pack of cigarettes."

Crank jams City 911 lines

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

A City of Grosse Pointe lieutenant with a crackeriack memory has put an obscene telephone caller out

Actions last week also

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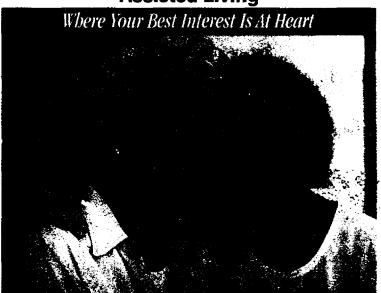


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Suspected auto theft attempt

The steering column of a 2004 Dodge Ram pickup parked in the 600 block of Balfour in Grosse Pointe Park was damaged sometime between Wednesday, April 7, and Wednesday, April 14. The truck could not be started.

Auto thefts in the Park

A silver 2000 Dodge Caravan was taken from a driveway in the 1300 block of Bishop in Grosse Pointe Park sometime during the night of Sunday, April 11.

A 2003 Chrysler Sebring was taken from in front of a house in the 1300 block of Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park sometime between midnight and 7:15 a.m. on Tuesday, April 13.

A 1992 Jeep Cherokee was taken from the driveway of a house in the 15000 block of Windmill Pointe in Grosse Pointe Park during the night of Thursday, April 15.

A 2004 Jeep was taken from the street in the 1000 block of Lakepointe sometime between 1:30 and 5:45 a.m. on Sunday, April 18.

Stolen bikes

A yellow 20-inch Haro bike left in front of a house in the 1400 block of Blairmoor in Grosse Pointe Woods was taken sometime between 8:30 and 10 p.m. on Tuesday, April 13.

A metallic blue boys' bike left in front of a back yard gate in the 900 block of Hampton in Grosse Pointe Woods was stolen sometime between 7 p.m. on Friday, April 16, and 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 17.

Thefts from garages in Park

Unlocked garages proved inviting to thieves in Grosse Pointe Park in the past

A purple mountain bike was taken from a garage in the 15000 block of Windmill Pointe sometime between Wednesday, April 14, and Thursday, April 15.

A Black & Decker electric lawn mower, leaf blower and tree trimmer were taken from a garage in the 1100 block of Nottingham sometime between Friday, April 16, and Sunday, April 18. A 20-inch girls' Terra Outpost mountain bike and a 21-inch mens' Shasta Legacy bike were taken from another garage in the 1100 block of Nottingham between 12:30 and 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 18.

Also, during the night of Friday, April 16, a Coleman Powermate electric generator and an Outpost mountain bike were taken from a garage in the 1000 block of Nottingham.

911 hangups

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers have no idea who made multiple 911 hangup calls from a school in the 1000 block of Cook the evening of Wednesday, April

The headmaster, who was in a meeting at the school at 8 p.m., said he had not seen anyone near the pay phone that evening.

Auto theft suspect caught

A 31-year-old Detroit man is being held on \$100,000 bond in the Wayne County

jail after being charged with auto theft and armed rob-

The suspect approached a Grosse Pointe Farms man, who was walking out to his car in the 2100 block of Hollywood in Grosse Pointe Woods at 1:21 a.m. on Thursday, April 15. The suspect, who was holding a metal item later discovered to be a screwdriver, said, What (are you) looking at? I'll cap you right now." At that time, another man got out of a gray or blue Jeep and joined the suspect in pursuing the Farms man. The Farms man ran west on Hollywood, dropping his car keys and cell phone on the way. A few minutes later. the Farms man heard his red and silver 1993 Ford Probe take off east on Hollywood.

Two Woods officers, who were conducting a traffic arrest, saw the Probe and Jeep traveling at a high rate of speed on Mack and called the Grosse Pointe Farms Department of Public Safety

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for assistance in stopping the vehicles. Farms officers, with the help of Detroit police, found the suspect hiding in the 5900 block of Marseilles in Detroit after wrecking and abandoning the Probe in the 5900 block of Radnor in Detroit.

The driver of the Jeep was not found.

Vehicle vandalized

A Grosse Pointe Woods man has no idea why someone would splatter white paint and etch a racial epithet on his silver 2003 Mazda.

The vandalism occurred while the car was parked in a neighbor's driveway in the of Hampton and Charlevoix during the morning of Thursday, April 15.

License plate lifted

The license plate was taken from a 2003 Pontiac station wagon parked in the driveway of a house in the 1300 block of Roslyn in Grosse Pointe Woods sometime between Thursday, April 15, and Friday, April

Fore!

A Grosse Pointe Farms driver and his passenger were not injured when a flying golf ball hit the windshield of his car while traveling in the 1600 block of Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods at 3:45 p.m. on Friday, April 16.

The silver 2002 Buick, however, sustained a large round crack in the wind-

Smashed again

A business owner in the 20900 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods reported his car had been vandalized for the third time in recent weeks on Friday, April 16.

This time, the back window of his Mercedes Benz was discovered smashed at

Test ride theft

A man claiming to be a 17vear-old Detroit resident made off with a 2002 red and black Honda motorcycle in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The man contacted the owner on Friday, April 16, through an ad placed in a vehicle advertising magazine. The owner asked for the man's driver's license and told him to go no farther than Brys and Goethe.

As soon as the man took off on the motorcycle, so did another man who accompanied him in a primer grav Dodge van. Both the motorcycle and the van were last seen at 4:50 p.m.

Wire transfer

A Detroit woman may have been duped out of \$1,200 when an unsuspecting stranger offered to assist her with a wire transfer at a store in the 20400 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods shortly before 6 p.m. on Friday, April 16.

The Detroit woman noticed the \$1,200, which she had in cash in an envelope, was missing just min-Samaritan" left.

No free barbecue

A 25-year-old Detroit man and a 25-year-old Detroit woman got the standard jail fare instead of barbecued steaks and lobster tails after they were apprehended at a store in the 20400 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe

Woods on Sunday, April 18. The male suspect was initially detained by a store manager at about 4:30 p.m., who asked the male suspect if he had anything that was-

n't his. The male suspect handed over a few packages of meat valued at \$67.16 before fleeing the store in a gold 1997 two-door Ford.

A Woods public safety officer saw the gold Ford when it reentered the store parking lot a few minutes later. The man admitted to the officer that he had taken some meat to barbecue at home from the store but had returned it. At the time the officer was placing cuffs on the male suspect, the store manager spotted the male suspect's female accomplice, who was in the parking lot with a large bulge under her blue windbreaker jacket. Police recovered \$58.50 worth of steaks and lobster tails from underneath her jacket.

Officers found another \$34.18 worth of meat and a crack pipe in the male suspect's car. The male suspect was also arrested for driving with a suspended driver's license and was wanted on two traffic warrants.

The female suspect was wanted on a \$10,000 warrant for retail fraud out of Centerline.

Morningside Lane vandalism

Two incidents of vandalism occurred in the 600 block of Morningside Lane in Grosse Pointe Woods during the night of Friday, April 16.

Two exterior window panes were broken on one house, and patio furniture was damaged and strewn about the trees and flowers of another house in the

Doctor robbed in office

A 51-year-old physician was robbed in her office in the 19200 block of Mack on Monday, April 19.

The incident took place at about 12:30 p.m. when the physician entered her office. The suspect, who was already in the office and armed with a small automatic handgun, said, "Since you saw my face, give me your wallet." She complied. She also complied to a request for her shoes, but refused his requests for her clothes and her wedding ring. The suspect then ordered the physician under her desk and removed the cord from the telephone. The physician remained under her desk for several minutes

before calling out for help. A nurse in the building recalled seeing a man fitting the suspect's description who had said to her: "I'm trying to get out of here.' The nurse escorted the man toward the general area of the building's exit.

— Bonnie Caprara

Now Voyager

On Monday, April 12, at 5:38 a.m., Detroit police impounded a dark green 1997 Plymouth Voyager that had been stolen a few hours earlier while parked in a driveway in the 500 block of Lakeland in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Bad customer

An employee of a store in the 16800 block of Kercheval told City of Grosse Pointe police that a 35-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man is suspected of shoplifting.

(The employee) made it known that she has a lengthy list of thousands of dollars of merchandise the suspect has probably taken," police said.

The latest incident occurred on Friday, April 16, at 3:10 p.m. The employee reported losing a long sleeve shirt worth \$45 and a \$165

Car damaged

A 1999 Lincoln Town Car was vandalized while parked in the driveway of a City of Grosse Pointe home

in the 900 block of Fisher sometime between 8 a.m. on Friday, April 9, and 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 10.

Bad driver

On Monday, April 12, at 10:19 a.m., a 28-year-old Detroit man with four outstanding warrants was caught speeding 10 mph over the limit on eastbound Mack near Lakeland in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The man had misde-meanor traffic warrants in Highland Park and Detroit. He also was wanted for contempt of court in Dearborn.

City police cited the man and assigned him a May 17 court date.

Slice or hook?

On Friday, April 16, at about 3:45 p.m., Grosse Pointe Shores received a 911 cellular telephone report of a golf ball hitting the windshield of a Buick being driven on westbound Vernier south of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Shores dispatcher forwarded the complaint to Woods officials.

Drugs found

A 30-year-old man from Shelby Township was arrested Thursday, April 15, at 9:11 a.m., on drug charges after being pulled over in Grosse Pointe Shores for driving with an expired license

Upon making the stop on westbound Lakeshore just past the St. Clair Shores city limits, officers found a halfsmoked marijuana cigarette and small scale in the man's 1991 Pontiac two-door.

"(He) said the marijuana cigarette was his, but the scale was his friend's," police

Shattered

A resident of Hall Place in Grosse Pointe Farms said the rear window of her parked 2003 Chevrolet Malibu was shattered some time between 2:50 and 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 17.

Loaded gun

McKinley in Grosse Pointe Farms was arrested on weapons charges at 1:23 a.m. on Saturday, April 17.

An officer who searched the man's black 1995 Lexus found a loaded Smith and Wesson .38-caliber pistol on the back seat directly behind the driver.

"(The gun) was fully loaded with five hollow point rounds," police said. A speed loader with five more rounds was found in the center console.

The driver, a 30-year-old Detroit man, did not have a weapons permit. He also was wanted for failing to appear in Highland Park court. His driver license was suspended.

Farms officers impounded his vehicle, confiscated the .38 and cited him for carry ing a concealed weapon, speeding, driving while suspended and having an open bottle of beer in his car.

Dryer fire

A woman living in the 300 block of Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms used a bucket of water to douse a burning clothes dryer on Friday, April 16, at about 10:30 p.m. Farms officers disconnect-

ed the appliance and carried it from the basement to out-

"It appears that the fire cause was electrical failure (or) lint buildup," said police

Drug charges Two 17-year-olds from Harrison Township were

arrested for drug possession Grosse Pointe Farms on Friday, April 16, at 11:10 p.m.

An officer saw the female driver's white 2003 Pontiac Grand Am drift into oncoming lanes while traveling eastbound on Kercheval near Kerby, a half block from police headquarters.

A search of the vehicle turned up several small bags of marijuana, an electric scale, rolling papers and three glass pipes with marijuana residue. Police tound a loose amount of marijuana on an index card at the feet

of the male passenger. Both subjects were cited for drug possession. They each posted \$500 bond and were issued May 28 court

Drinking and speeding

On Friday, April 16, at 2:48 a.m., a 27-year-old Waterford woman was pulled over for speeding 50 mph on eastbound Mack near Moross.

Grosse Pointe Farms police measured her blood alcohol level at .11 percent and arrested her for drunken driving.

- Brad Lindberg

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freed the City's 911 line from being overloaded with false emergency reports.

The caller turned out to be 15-year-old Detroit male with a dirty mouth. The youth stays up all night and has his own version of the

English language.
"Yo' mama is an emergency," is how police recorded one of his dozens of crank

Calls reported fires and personal injuries at addresses in the City. All had to be checked out by patrolmen. Most reports came at hours of the night uncom-

mon to most teenagers who attend school the next morn-Police said the youth called 911 nearly 20 times within 60 minutes during

early morning hours of Sunday, March 28. The next night between 9 p.m. and 5 (a.m., he called 911 an additional 39 times,

police said. "Like the previous day, he jammed phone lines and Loaded gun

A man caught speeding on westbound Mack near wrote in one of many

reports. "Each time — every call — (he was) instructed that what he was doing was illegal," an officer concluded in a six-page summary of the "(He) caller's activities. faked sounding scared and responded with obscenity."

Officers easily traced the calls to a cellular telephone, but there was no registered user.

Lt. Ed Tujaka was scanning a list of telephone records when a number triggered a hunch.

He checked his notebook, the spiral kind officers carry in their pockets when investigating crime scenes and interviewing witnesses.

Tujaka had jotted down

the mystery cell phone numsolving a similar case of crank calls made recently by a 12-year-old Detroit male. On the afternoon of March

29, Tujaka and three officers

tracked down the number to an address on Detroit's eastside. Knocking on doors led to finding the 15-year-old, who

lives with his grandparents. The boy's mother lives a few doors down but doesn't have custody.

The 12-year-old turned out to be the 15-year-old's brother.

The older boy faces charges of making false police reports, false requests for an ambulance, obscene calls and interfering with 911 service.

Tujaka confiscated the cell phone and reported the case to Wayne County Juvenile Court.

If the legal system fails to reform the boy, City police hope a forthcoming will take the boy out of their 911 service area.

The boy's 51-year-old grandfather said "they are in the process of moving to Harper Woods," police said.

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First-quarter earnings reports will peak this week

quarter earnings reports this week. Here are 10 stocks of local interest: Monday: Fannie May;

Tuesday: Bank One, Altria (Philip Morris),

Wednesday: Ford, J.P. Morgan Chase, Coca-Cola, SBC Communications;

Thursday: American Express, Microsoft. Last week, investors

rotated out of big caps and tech stocks into pharmaceuticals, including Merck (MRK, about 47.08 last Friday) and Johnson & Johnson (JNJ, about 54.13).

The stock market treaded water again last week, with the ups and downs just about canceling out.

For last week, the Dow squeaked out a 10-point rise, closing at 10,452, only two points above year-end levels. The Nasdaq Composite continued its sinking spell, closing last Friday, off 57 points at 1,997, or 2.8 percent. It is now seven points below year-end.

Ned Davis Research Barron's (Apr. 19) featured an exclusive interview with Ned Davis, the master of market history and technical analysis. His research is among the most respected and sought after in the investment communi-

ty.
Davis says the economy and the stock market are clear-cut bullish! His surveys show that 68.1 percent of investors are bullish, indicating that some demand for stocks has been used up. IPOs and secondaries were \$65 billion in the last 13 weeks, a near record.

In summary, Davis sees a booming economy, too much optimism, a problem with the demand side of stocks and bothersome overhead

From Ned's contrarian point of view, the two things that probably kept people from getting really manic and crazily bullish here (like year-end 1999) are the Iraq problem and domestic

All roads lead to Washington

Which week in spring is the most popular week for

Let's talk... **STOCKS**

By Joseph Mengden

You already know the answer: The week beginning on Easter Monday!

Mrs. LTS phoned ahead and obtained two audio reservations (earphones and tape player) for 2 p.m. Easter Tuesday to tour Hillwood Museum and Gardens, the 25-acre estate of Marjorie Merriweather Post (MMP) in northwest Washington, D.C., overlooking Rock Creek Park.

LTS and Mrs. LTS have been touring America's castles for over a decade, and Hillwood is the best secret of all (and they intend to keep it that way).

Old-timers in Battle Creek, after the turn of the 1900s, will remember Dr. C.W. Post, the nutritionist, who invented the coffee substitute Postum and Grape Nuts and Post Toasties cereals. His death

in 1914 left his 27-year-old daughter, MMP, as the sole heiress of the Postum Cereal Co. and one of the largest fortunes of the early 20th century.

MMP's second marriage in 1920 was to Edward F. Hutton, founder of the Wall Street brokerage, E.F. Hutton & Co. He arranged the acquisition of Birds Eve Frozen Foods and renamed the combined company, General Foods Corp. In 1985, General Foods

was acquired for \$5.6 billion cash by the Philip Morris Cos. In 1988, General Foods was combined with another recent acquisition. Kraft Foods, to form Kraft General Foods, as a whollyowned subsidiary. In 1995, Kraft General

Foods was reorganized as Kraft Foods Inc., and in 2001, Philip Morris sold some of its shares to the

public as an IPO, making Kraft Foods an independent corporation (KFT, about

31.36 last Friday). Back to MMP: in 1937. she joined her third husband, Joseph E. Davies, in Moscow, where he served as FDR's personal ambassador to Stalin before WWII.

During her two years in Moscow, MMP rescued numerous Russian icons textiles, porcelains and silver, which the Communists had stolen from the Orthodox Church and trucked to warehouses for sale. Her purchases form the nucleus of the most important assemblage of Russian imperial art outside Russia today.

If you haven't got time to visit St. Petersburg in Russia, why not make an appointment to see Hillwood's two Faberge Easter eggs? (Phone: 1-877-HILLWOOD.)

Meanwhile, the monuments of our late American heroes in Washington are all boarded up, under military security, with physical access limited to long lines at a single entrance.

But our future heroes, over on the "Hill," are still

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 4/16/04 Dow Jones Ind.....10,452 Nasdaq Comp......1,996 S&P 500 Index.....1,135 \$ in EUROs1.1990 Crude Oil (Bbl.)...... 37.74 Gold (Oz.) 401.00 3-Mo. T-Bills......0.91% 30-Yr. T-Bonds......5.17%

one-upping each other, as you would expect from politicians who are "the best that money can buy!"

The Washington Beltway, four to six traffic lanes each to and fro, is a sight to behold at rush hour -maybe moving at 5 to 10 mph. Government workers (an oxymoron?) will be late at the office again!

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

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of these and your search

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will be either narrowed or

Good luck to everyone,

and let me know how it.

works out. However right

When is a computer not a computer? MSN it says one mile, five miles,

One of my many readers (sic) recently asked me how to dispose of a "Web TV."

She had bought a computer and was afraid that if she pitched the Web TV out with the trash, some wan-ton villain could pick it up and wreak havoc with her life. She had provided her Social Security and driver's license numbers through the Web TV.

The short answer is no problem. Throw it out. But first let me tell you what the heck Web TV is and how it works. By the way, it is no longer called Web TV; it's MSN TV. Microsoft owns it and half the planet.

Not everyone wants, or owns, a computer. GASP! They don't want 50-plus programs that let you crop photos, write the next great American novel or download music to make their own CDs. They don't want to part with \$1,000 for equipment or \$50 a month for high-speed broadband connectivity.

They just want to surf the Internet, send e-mail and maybe chat with friends. MSN TV (www.msntv.com) lets you do that.

All you need to do is purchase an MSN TV Internet receiver and connect it to your television and phone line. The TV is the monitor. Easy-to-follow instructions come in the box. (I've heard that one before.) Once you've connected the receiver, simply turn it and your TV on and follow the onscreen instructions to register and subscribe. It usually

embark on the biggest

responsibilities

takes only minutes (Yeah, right.), and you're ready to

free MSN TV information package by calling (800) 706-4403. Or you can go on your computer and ... oops, no computer, right? The MSN TV receiver,

keyboard, remote control and connection kit are \$99. The connection fee is \$21.95, and you get six email accounts, Internet access and tutorials on how the whole thing works. Did I mention the keyboard is wireless You can set it by your favorite armchair and not worry about tripping someone crossing the room.

MSN TV units are sold at Best Buy, Circuit City and other stores around Detroit.

commercial. I'm not in Bill Gates' will.

drive. All your personal has an active cache for when you're online. It's the equivalent random access memory (RAM) in a com-

Tree huggers take note; MSN TV does not have an official recycling program.

TV unit to a family or friend who does not have a computer. All the person who receives the unit would

OK, enough with the

The reason you can throw the unit away without a worry is that it has no hard information is stored on the MSN TV server. The TV box

Turn off the box, and the cache is empty. Or turn off the box and pitch it. No

Consider giving the MSN

Pointers on You can also request a **lectivol**icay

> have to do is call (800) 469-3288 to start using MSN TV today. You can always donate

your MSN TV unit to a local charity or school.

The last option is probably the best because it also applies to computer owners There are a number of

organizations that recycle or reuse computer equipment, such as the National Cristina Foundation (www.cristina.org). It provides computer technology and solutions to people with disabilities, students at risk and economically disadvantaged persons. All they need are a TV, a phone line and a few bucks to get them online.

There is also a local computer recycler I found. The folks at a Mount

Clemens-based computer recycler — Re.Source Partners - are using Earth Day this week as a reminder that people really need to be responsible about disposing of millions of surplus PCs.

Figures released last year by the National Safety Council showed that more than 150 million used PCs are sitting idle in storage in the United States with an

additional 315 million computers that will need to be recycled or scrapped by the end of 2004.

While there are currently no federal laws and no law in Michigan dictating proper computer disposal, Re.Source Partners handles all scrapped materials according to EPA guidelines. It's designed to eliminate or minimize the expo sure of toxins, such as lead. into the environment.

Amen, and let's move on. Here is another inquiry I recently received.

In a column I wrote about Google, the search engine, I said they were starting up a program they call Local Google

(www.local.google.com). Its purpose is to meet searchers' local needs, instead of giving them information from around the globe. Think surgeon's blade versus jackhammer. Anyway, the reader writes, "I can't figure out if 'Local Google' (is bad) or I'm not doing something right.

"After reading your column. I went and put in 'restaurants' and my zip code, 48080, in St. Clair Shores. Google gave me seven places, but nothing in

Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores, Roseville or any of the area we're familiar

"Also, after giving me the seven places, it did not give me any way to advance to any restaurants past these

Well, reader, we have a problem. I went to Local Google

and inserted restaurants and 48080, and got 10 pages of local restaurants, everything from Travis **Burgers to Trattoria** Andiamo.

The only thing Lcan suggest is to try it again.
There are a couple of

things you should be aware of with Local Google.

First, you can put in more than one word. You're not limited to saying, Restaurants." You can say "Italian Restaurants." When your first results

pop up, you will see a thin, horizontal, gold bar at the top of the page. Inside the bar, on the right hand side,



now my stomach is growl-"Feed me!" Unfortunately, my wallet can only say, "Travis Burgers!" Have a tech question or subject you would like

addressed in this column? Want to comment or add your two cents worth? My email address is mtmaurer@comcast.net.



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Honn, who has been with the university since 1968 has 13 patents to his credit, along with 13 books either authored or co-authored and nearly 300 chapters and articles published. He has been recognized as one of WSII's most cited researchers. As director of the university's Prostate Cancer Initiative since 1995, his initiatives have led to millions of dollars in support for the

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<u>Obituaries</u>



Rosemary Dean

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There will be a memorial service for Rosemary Dean on Sunday, May 2, at 2 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross Road, Grosse Pointe

After the service, family and friends are invited to the church hospitality area for refreshments and a chance to visit.

Virginia Ann Housey DiLuigi

Virginia Ann Housey DiLuigi died after a brief and sudden illness, Monday, April 12, 2004, at Bon Secours Hospital, surrounded by her family.

Mrs. DiLuigi was born on April 25, 1924 in Detroit,



Virginia Ann Housey DiLuigi

graduated Dominican High School in 1942. She went on to graduate from The Juilliard School of Performing Arts in New York and embarked on a successful and exciting operatic career as a mezzosoprano.

She sang with the Philadelphia Philharmonic with the Opera and with the Metropolitan Opera under the direction of Leonard Bernstein. She also had the distinction of singing the first opera ever performed at Ford Auditorium.

Even though she retired from her singing career and became a wife, mother of six and later a successful Realtor, music was always her first passion. The day

before becoming ill, she attended a performance at Orchestra Hall.

Her tremendous zest for life and her passionate love for her family will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

Mrs. DiLuigi is survived by her children, Laurice (Rick) Azoury-Zakowich, Thom (Anthony D'Angelo) DiLuigi, Renee Holme, Joseph (Jill) DiLuigi, Cherie DiLuigi, and James (Krista) DiLuigi; grandchildren, Michael Azoury, Rachel, Sarah. Natalie and Gabriella Holme, Ashli, Arielle and Jacob DiLuigi, Allie and Lilly DiLuigi; sister, Laurice Shehan of Wilton Manors, Fla.; ex-son-in-law, Larry Azoury.

She was predeceased by her husband, Duilio DiLuigi. A funeral Mass was celebrated April 17, at St. Bonaventure.

Arrangements were provided by Chas. Verheyden,

Memorial contributions may be made to Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Helen Stephanie Krawchuk

Helen Krawchuk (nee Gaston) of Grosse Pointe Woods died Thursday, April 15, 2004, at Henry Ford Hospital of complications following heart surgery.



Helen Stephanie Krawchuk

She was born May 19, and raised in Detroit. Mrs. Krawchuk was employed at Chrysler Corp. for 30 years.

Her hobbies included handicrafts, cooking, boat-ing (former member Detroit Yacht Club), swimming, gardening, puzzles and reading. A world traveler, circling the earth twice, she accumulated over a million miles with the Nomads Travel Club. Always ready to go dancing, she loved music and the fun of a party. Her favorite expression (one of many) was, "I'm not here for a long time, I'm here for a good time!"

Most recently, Mrs. Krawchuk enjoyed friend-Mrs. ship and companionship at many social clubs including Pointe Grosse Woods Seniors, Flemish, Belgium and Eagles. Attracting luck, she was a 'winner', with a passion for euchre and pinochle.

She will be remembered for her enthusiasm, kindness, generosity and a thoughtful, happy, opti-mistic attitude. She had an ability to make people feel special and Devoted to family, she also inspired a 'can do' attitude with fearless determination. Mrs. Krawchuk appreciated beauty in the world around her. Never wanting to miss an opportunity, she lived and loved life to the full. Forever young!

Mrs. Krawchuk is survived by her children, Sandra Osborn of Novelty, Ohio, Silvia Boyde of Canton, Sheryl Sandford of Raton Community Church. Melbourne, Australia, and Stanley Krawchuk; grandchildren, Jonathan and Ian Osborn, Angeline, Wesley and Katherine Boyde, William and Stephanie Sandford, Kristin and Kelli Krawchuk; great-grandchildren, Andrew and Elizabeth Osborn; and her sister, Victoria Marshall.

She was predeceased by her husband, Stanley Krawchuk.

A memorial celebration ervice will be at 11 a.m., Monday, April 26, at First Bethany United Church of Christ, 22707 Harmon St., St. Clair Shores (one block west of Harper off 9 Mile

Memorial contributions may be made to Senior Nutrition Program, First Bethany United Church of Christ (586) 779-2101.

Betty Jean Walker

Betty Jean Walker, 73, of Boca Raton, Fla. died Monday, April 12, 2004, at the Boca Raton Community Hospital.

Mrs. Walker moved from Grosse Pointe Woods to Boca Raton 31 years ago. She worked in the Boca Raton area real estate market for over 20 years, most recently with Coldwell Banker.

Mrs. Walker was an active Boca Raton Community Church and the Country Club at Boca Raton.

She is survived by her children, Lee M. (Annie) Walker and Connie D. Walker, both of Boca Raton; granddaughter, Kimberly Walker; sister, Bernice Kareus; and brother, Bob Palnau.

Mrs. Walker was predeceased by her husband, Lee A. Walker.

A funeral service was held Thursday, April 15, at the Boca Raton Community Church. Interment at the Boca Raton Mausoleum.

Arrangements were provided by Babione Funeral Home, Boca Raton, Fla.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Boca



Mary E. Woodbeck

Grosse Pointe Park resident, Mary E. Woodbeck, 55, died with her family by her side, Thursday, April 15, at Bon Secours Hospital, after a long, courageous battle with breast

Mrs. Woodbeck was born June 5, 1948, to Elizabeth and Daniel Bice, in Detroit. She grew up in Center Line and attended St. Clemens Catholic School. Mrs. Woodbeck held several jobs to finance her education at

Michigan State University, where she earned a bache-lor's degree in communica-

After college she became a Vista Volunteer and worked in Boston's inner city. Later in her career, she earned a master's degree in administration from Central Michigan University and a paralegal certificate from Oakland University.

Mrs. Woodbeck worked for Motor Vehicles Manufacturers Association where she became the first female manager in the 1980s. She handled state legislative issues and helped coordinate industry efforts that led to the passage of mandatory seat belt laws across the United States.

Most recently, she was member of the Garden Club, manager of advanced technology communications at General Motors. One of her final efforts focused on media relations for GM's fuel cell development activi-

Mrs. Woodbeck will be remembered for her kind and loving spirit. She enjoyed traveling, golfing and going out to dinner and the movies with her husband. She was also an avid reader and enjoyed shopping and lunch with her daughter. She adored her grandchildren and cherished playing and reading with them.

In the midst of her battle with breast cancer, she began volunteering Pregnancy Aid in Detroit. This became her saving grace during the illness because she truly loved

Mrs. Woodbeck is survived by her husband, Milford E. Woodbeck, Jr.; daughter, Julianna (Ryan) Allard; stepchildren, Milford E. (Christina) Woodbeck III and Lesley (Todd) Suveges; grandchildren, Brianna Haley Woodbeck, Chloe Elizabeth Woodbeck, Trevor Andrew Suveges and Shelby Kate, Suveges; mother, Elizabeth, Bice; saster, Kathleen Kups; brothers, Jonathan (Susan) Bice and Thomas Bice.
A funeral Mass was cele-

brated Monday, April 19, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church.

Memorial contributions, in honor of Mary E. Woodbeck, may be made to Pregnancy Aid, P.O. Box 36935, Detroit, MI 48236.





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Building material exchange is this Saturday

Materials Exchange Day offers a lot more than a reason for spring cleaning.

People who drop off items that qualify for donation to Habitat for Humanity will receive a receipt for tax pur-

"It's a tax deductible opportunity," said Shane Reeside, Grosse Pointe Farms city manager.

Tax deductions provide added incentive to participate in the annual recycling program.

This year's free swap April 24, from 9 a.m. to noon, in the parking lot of Grosse Pointe South High School off Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

This community event is five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

"It's a neat opportunity for residents to clean out their garages and attics," Reeside said.

The event takes place in two stages:

 During part one, scheduled from 9 to 10 p.m., items ing of a Lincoln Aviator from are dropped off.

 Materials can be picked up from 10 a.m. to noon.

Exchange is an opportunity to put leftover building materials to good use rather than throwing them out.

"Items brought back are "Material that can be used construction.

Organizers said the by Habitat for Humanity thy cause.

Habitat for Humanity builds homes for deserving, often in pristine condition low-income people who earn with price tags still sweat equity in their attached," Reeside said dwelling by helping with

Materials accepted on can be donated directly to exchange day must be Habitat and go to that worreusable items, such as bricks, insulation, lumber, roofing, doors, windows, plumbing fixtures, fencing, floor tile, shutters, wallboard, screens and gardening equipment.

half full.

No oil base paint will be accepted. There is no swap required

during the building exchange.

what they don't want and 6600. take what they need. Items

accepted if cans are at least too big or cumbersome for transport to the exchange site can be posted on a trading board.

For more information about the event, call the Grosse Pointe Farms city Residents may drop off clerk's office at (313) 885-

Brad Lindberg

5-year-old arrested in Farms carjacking

Staff Writer Police have arrested a 15meet will be held Saturday, year-old Detroit criminal prodigy wanted in two armed robberies near Mack and Moross.

Next up is his 14-year-old alleged accomplice.

A crew of Grosse Pointe open to all residents of the Farms police took the older suspect into custody last Tuesday at 1 a.m.

"He was in a house on lier in the week," Detective Mike McCarthy.

The pair are wanted for the April 7 armed carjacka parking lot at Mack and Kerby.

one was shot or

including the 69-year-old look into similar complaints for the 14-year-old.

male victim from the Park about this person."

"We obtained his name or nearby witnesses. Police haven't found a .38-caliber revolver the 15-year-old admitted using in the crime.

He told Farms police the pistol belongs to the 14year-old's uncle. The 14-year-old's mother accused

The 15-year-old is wanted sure" cases of three stolen cars, two carjackings, a police pursuit in Hamtramck and a purse snatching in Roseville. police

"That's what we know of," McCarthy said. "We've met with police from Roseville.

Hamtramck and Detroit to about this person."

Murder charges could

"(Detroit police) are investigating a recent homicide and requested information and a photograph of our subject," McCarthy said.

The youth was questioned the 15-year-old of stealing at Farms headquarters. His stepmother was present.

"He admitted to the Robson Street (in Detroit) in multiple jurisdictions for armed auto theft," that we were watching ear-what McCarthy called "for McCarthy said. "He gave us a full statement, including his involvement in a another armed robbery at (a store on Moross near Mack in Detroit) and being involved in a pursuit in Hamtramck with our stolen car, McCarthy said.

Detroit police are looking

during questioning," McCarthy said. "He's from during the same neighborhood as our suspect."

McCarthy said the older teen's stepfather is a truck driver on assignment in western Michigan.

During a 3:35 a.m. cellular telephone conversation with police the morning of the arrest, the stepfather said "he saw his son driving a black SUV a few days ago and feared trouble, McCarthy said.

The arrested suspect is an escapee of Boystown juvenile facility in Monroe, McCarthy said.

The youth has been trans-



Bueti Pointe Towing secures the front bumper of a Lincoln Aviator car-jacked in Grosse Pointe Farms.

ferred to Wayne County authorities. juvenile McCarthy said there's a chance he will be prosecuted as an adult.

The Aviator was damaged in the Hamtramck pursuit.

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SOC honors five outstanding volunteers

Citizens (SOC) honored five Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods senior volunteers for giving generously of their time, talent and energy to benefit others and thereby enriching the communities in which they live.

The honorees were selected by a committee from a large pool of applicants and were nominated by leaders of their churches, clubs and

civic groups.

"Judging was a difficult task, but we are proud of the incredible seniors who have been selected as our 2004 'All Star Volunteers," explained SOC executive director Sharon Maier. "Giving comes naturally to them; they are role models for everyone in our commu-

The winners were presented an "All Star Volunteer" award at the 14th annual Senior Celebration, a reception held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on April 4 sponsored by Ahmed and Mary Ann Ismail of Speedi Photo and Imaging Center.



Bernice Pokorski

Bernice Pokorski is known as the "Sunshine Person" at the Grosse Pointe Woods Senior Club. She concludes the meetings with a joke because "Laughter is the best medicine." Pokorski demonstrates her caring by keeping in touch, sending cards and reporting back to the group regarding ill club members.

She is a retired teacher 88 serves

homebound. She also serves on the Christian Service Commission and is a member of the Rosary Altar Society at Our Lady Star of the Sea. Besides visiting and phoning the homebound, she visits patients and assists with feeding at St. John Nursing Home.



Joanne Roose

Joanne Roose of Harper Woods is a firm believer in "seniors helping seniors." As an active member and secretary of the Queen of Peace Senior Action Group, she wants seniors to know that they are not alone and community support is available. Whether it be driving someone to a doctor's appointment or shopping, she is willing to help out when she can.

Roose is a Eucharistic minister at St. John Hospital, volunteers for St. John Hospice and is co-captain for yearly Capuchin retreats. In her pre-retirement years, she worked and taught handicapped, special needs and troubled children.

Louis Perrone is truly a genuine gentleman and community leader, as described by Mayor Palmer Heenan of Grosse Pointe Park. Perrone is on the board of trustees for the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation. He originated the "Taste of the Pointes" and has chaired the event annually.

Perrone is one of the original founders of the "500 Club" and has raised signifiand registered nurse and cant funds for people in has even volunteered in need. He is past vice presi-Guatemala. Bernice curdent for the Builders Trade a Commission and donated



Louis Perrone

and helped renovate the Moross House.

At 96 years young, he states, "You can't help aging, but you certainly don't have to grow old." He has two sons, a daughter-in-law and one grandson.

Helping others and taking care of people is what is important to Robert Pytell. Initially he wanted to become an engineer but discovered he was better able to help others through the gift of word. As an attorney, judge for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, member of the Probate Section and Council Member of the State Bar, he helped others through the legal system.

Pyteil was nominated by Kim Towar of the Grosse Pointe Rotary of which he is a member. He continues to demonstrate his commitment to others by soliciting thousands of dollars in donations on behalf of SOC. He has also been a very



Robert Pytell

member of the Auction Acquisition Committee. He is married, has three children and eight grandchildren.

Marge Nixon has always

been an advocate of linking senior citizens to the com-munity. She worked 10 years for the Grosse Pointe Public School System as coordinator of volunteers to connect seniors to the school children and initiated the Gold Card program. She was also on the SOC board for two terms.

The mother of five grown children, Nixon continues to dedicate her time delivering meals, driving seniors and helping with the annual

She is active with St James Church and the MOPS program.
"My heart is with SOC and the seniors," she states. Marge always has a smile and brings joy to the

seniors. Services for Older Citizen was founded in 1978 as a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping older citizens in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods maintain their lives in independence and dignity. SOC provides meals on wheels, minor home repair, tax assistance, durable medical goods and information to seniors and their families.

For more information, call (313) 882-9600.



Marge Nixon

The right way to leave money to charity

ARA) — For many people, an important part of their estate planning includes leaving money to a favorite charity. While you don't have to be wealthy to include charitable giving in your plan, you do need to be sure you make your gift in a way that maximizes the benefits both for the charity

and for your estate.
"The very best place to find money to leave to charity is in a qualified plan or IRA," says Lawrence IRA," says Lawrence Wiener, CLU, ChFC, direc-tor of the National Association of Estate Planners and Councils. One reason IRAs and qualified funds are such a good choice is that the money in these funds is subject to estate taxes; however, when it is donated to a charity, it can

be donated tax-free. If you leave money to a charity in your will, that money will be taxed, which means, in effect, the charity will be receiving less money. It is also important to note that money that is donated through a will needs to go through probate, which involves a time delay as well as a cost to the estate. The average probate can go on for months before the beneficiaries get anything and lawyer's fees and other court costs will be taken out of your assets.

Donating money via an IRA or qualified plan means there is no delay in the char-ity receiving the funds you Councils (NAEPC) offers a

tion, since no court processes are involved, there is no cost to administer the gift.

When making your gift, remember that the Retirement Equity Act of 1984 requires that the spouse receive at least 50 percent of the value of an IRA; if you plan to donate more than 50 percent of your IRA to charity, your speak to spouse will have to sign a waiver agreeing to that distribution.

Also, when the beneficiary of an IRA or qualified plan is a charity, you will want to include a statement in your will to the effect that if there are not sufficient funds in the IRA or qualified plan to carry out your donation wishes that your executor can step in and supplement or make up the difference from the estate.

Leaving money to charity is not difficult, but you need to ensure that your wishes are carried out by setting up the donation in the most efficient way possible. It may all sound overwhelming at first, but there are many professionals trained and qualified to help you make your estate planning effec-

Check with your state or local bar association for a local Certified Estate Planning attorney, or try the state CPA association. The National Association of today.

have earmarked. In addi- list of members who have earned the special designation AEP (Accredited Estate Planner).

For more information on the NAEPC, or to find an Accredited Estate Planner, visit the Web site naepc.org or call (866) 226-2224.

Neal Shine to senior men

Former Detroit Free Press publisher Neal Shine will speak to the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club at the Pointe Memorial on Tuesday, April

Doors open at 11 a.m. with lunch served at noon followed by a short business meeting and Shine's presentation on "Yesterdays."

For more information, call (313) 881-5592.

SOC presents talk on therapy

Dana Greggs, clinical nurse specialist from Bon Secours Cottage Health System, speaks at Services for Older Citizens at the Neighborhood Club on Wednesday, April 28, at 11:15 a.m. She will speak about the different therapies that are used in medicine

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Section B

Grosse Pointe walk will help fight arthritis

By Carrie Cunningham

Staff Writer
Dawn M. Hafeli's daughter, Melissa, has struggled with joint pain for most of her life. She has rheumatoid arthritis and has undertaken a series of treatments to help her manage the disease. She has taken various drugs to alleviate the sometimes excruciating pain and has had both of her knees and hips replaced. When she was first diagnosed, medical avenues to treat the disease were limited. Initially, a doctor prescribed 16 baby aspīrins a day. Last October, she was given Remicade, a biological agent drug that has been developed, and the results were astounding.

"She goes to the hospital and has an infusion, and when she walked out that very first day, she said I haven't felt this good in years," said Hafeli, who in addition to being a mother is vice president for programs of the Arthritis Foundation.

Advances in the treatment of arthritis is one of the many goals of the Arthritis Foundation, and to help raise money to combat the disease, the foundation is sponsoring an Arthritis Walk in Grosse Pointe - as well as other areas in Michigan and around the country

on Saturday, May 8. Plans to walk can be organized in advance or merely by showing up at 8 a.m. the day of the walk.

Cheryl Cook, who suffers from lupus and rheumatoid arthritis, will help motivate the walkers with a speech before the walk begins.

Walkers can amble along the streets of Grosse Pointe for either one mile or 3.1 miles. The route starts at Richard Elementary School on McKinley and winds through Farms' roads, traveling on Lakeshore along the way. Starbucks will provide coffee while Kroger will supply fresh fruit. Many pharmaceutical companies are sponsoring the walk as well as the Grosse Pointe News.

The two other walks in Michigan are in Ann Arbor, starting at the Gallup Park Canoe Livery and in Birmingham, beginning at the First United Methodist Church.

Teams consisting of five or more people can be built, and walkers can write a check contributing to the walk or have someone sponsor them. Last year, the foundation raised \$127 per person. The foundation hopes walkers will contribute at least \$100 and Mary Sue Lanigan, develop-

Hafeli and husband Denny's 2003 walking team are pictured from the left: Rita Mazur, Maxine Hafeli, Ed Hafeli, Denny Hafeli. Dawn Hafeli. Phyllis Hafeli and Artie Harment manager for the foundation, expects the walk will raise \$100,000 across Michigan. The foundation aims for 200-250 people to walk in Grosse Pointe and 700 people total in Michigan.

The Michigan team captain for the walk is Erin O'Dell, a college student at Michigan State University. She is walking in Ann Arbor in honor of Dr. Carol Ragsdale, a pediatric rheumatologist, who recently died of Lou Gehrig's disease.

"Because of her caring nature and encouraging attitude, she helped many children successfully fight against arthritis. She worked up until the day she had to leave to care for her own medical condition," O'Dell

Arthritis is the No. 1 cause of disability. There are 106 forms of the disease, the most common being rheumatoid arthritis, lupus and osteoarthritis.

Rheumatoid arthritis involves the inflammation of joint areas and can be treated with anti-inflammatory drugs like Motrin, Celebrex and Aleve. Stronger drugs are Methotrexate and biologic agents like Remicade and Enbrel. The replacement of joints like Hafeli's are undertaken in serious cases.

Lupus is the inflammation of organs in the body such as the liver and kidneys. The same drugs used for rheumatoid arthritis can be employed to quell the symptoms of lupus. Osteoarthritis can occur

from sport or traumatic injuries or from overuse. Bone and cartilage are worn down causing pain, which can be alleviated by medication or joint replacement.



Dawn Hafeli, left, vice president for programs at the Arthritis Foundation, stands with Kelly Lloyd, a foundation volunteer. Hafeli's daughter, Melissa, has battled the disease for her entire life, but with scientific advancements she has managed her condition.

This form of arthritis generally does not cause inflammation.

The Arthritis Foundation is a beacon of hope for people dealing with the disease. It is unique in that it directs 85 percent of money raised for research, totaling \$320 million, and quality of life programs, which include landbased and water programs as well as a tai chi class. The average charity funnels 60 percent of its money collected for research and pro-

Many dedicated volunteers assist the organization, like Bloomfield Hills high school student Kelly Lloyd, who is giving up her spring break to work in the foundation's office.

The foundation has a help line called Arthritis Answers, often staffed with empathet-

ic people afflicted with the disease, to answer questions.

Part of the group's mission is to spread awareness about the gravity of the disease. Lanigan and Hafeli say they are inspired by the courage of people who are living with the disease. They want people to be cognizant of arthritis' contours, and ultimately the ability to manage it.

"There are some real hero stories," Hafeli said. "(Sufferers) have always had this spirit, this positive attitude. That's part of our message: to help people understand and take it seriously."

The foundation has many recommendations for people concerned about getting the

• Shed excess weight through exercise and a healthy diet with an ample amount of Vitamin C.

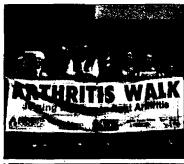
• See a doctor if you have joint pain for more than two weeks and develop a treatment plan with him or her.

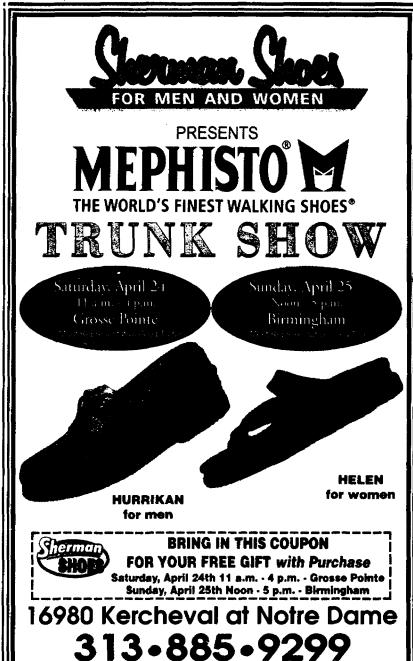
 Wear joint braces to minimize the possibility of injury when exercising and consider low-impact exercises like swimming and biking.

· Stop smoking, as cigarettes can lead to osteoporo-sis and a greater risk of frac-

With help and hope as their goals, Lanigan and Hafeli expect the walk to be exciting and motivating, one that can chip away at the pain caused by arthritis.

For information about arthritis or the 2004 Arthritis Walk, call the Arthritis Foundation at (800) 968-3030 or visit www.arthritis.org.





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Movie at Memorial Church

Grosse Pointe Memorial and starring Church, 16 Lakeshore, at 2 Depardieu p.m. Sunday, April 25.

Parkinson's talk

Exercise coach Joan Thornton will be the fea-tured speaker at the Eastside Parkinson's Support Group at St. Michael's Church on Thursday, April 29, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

"Sunday Matinee at the the film "Jean de Florette." Movies" is scheduled at Set in a small French village Gerard and Montand, the four-star film Tom Donahoo will present explores human nature and the price of greed.
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popcorn will be available.

Donahoo, lay Catholic campus minister at Oakland Community College, will host a brief discussion of the movie after the viewing.

For more information, call (313) 882-5330.

Assumption Greek Orthodox Church will celebrate its 75th anniversary

Orthodox Church of St. Clair Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods celebrates its 75th anniversary with special events planned the weekend of Friday, April 23, through Sunday, April 25, at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores.

On Saturday, a banquet will be held at the Assumption Cultural Assumption Center. The banquet is open to the public and will include dinner, honorary guests, entertainment and a display of historic photos and documents.

The Assumption Greek Orthodox Church has enjoyed a rich history throughout the years. At the turn of the century, Greek immigrants came to many cities and towns in America. In Detroit, they established a thriving community in what became Greektown on several streets surrounding the "mother" church, church, Annunciation, located on Macomb between St. Antoine and what is now the service drive of the I-75 free-

By the early 1920s, the Greek community had grown, and its families moved away from downtown to new residential areas to

the east and west.

Eastside Orthodox Christians soon saw a need for a new church, and the parish, which included about 35 families and their beloved priest, began holding church services in 1928 at a building at Hillger and Kercheval in Detroit.

The Assumption parish continued to grow and with help of many fundraising efforts, moved to other locations on the east side of Detroit including Hart Street (in 1931); Beniteau Street (in 1934) where the parish had its first new church constructed; and eventually to Charlevoix (in 1953) where the building still exists and is now a Protestant church.

Eventually the Assumption Church moved to its present location on Marter Road where 10 acres were purchased in the communities of St. Clair Shores

> See ASSUMPTION, page 4B



three priests in the center are, from left, the Rev. George Stathis, the Rev. Demetrios Kavadas and the Rev. Zanos Gougoutas.

History of the Assumption family

When God and His peo- Papadopoulos. ple blend his forces: A his-

family: • 1911 — Establishment Christopher Danos. of first Greek Orthodox Church in Michigan; at Beniteau and Vernor Annunciation Detroit.

 1928 — Initial meeting church. of the church founders at home on Hillger street in first church building with Detroit.

• 1929 — First Greek School established.

• 1929-31 — First priests assigned, the Rev. Christopher Makris and the Rev. John Tsapatsaris led the parish. Ladies Society Socrates forerunner of Assumption Philoptochos.

- Feb. 10: 1930 -Assumption Church established at Hillger and Kercheval, Detroit May 10 board of trustees votes pleted with 450 seating to name the church, "Koimisis tis Theotokou" remains today.
meaning "The Dormition
of the Virgin Mary." May

remains today.

• 1951-52 — Seventh
priest assigned, the Rev. 25: First Sunday Liturgy.

• 1931 — Assumption Church relocated on Hart Street, Detroit.
• 1931-32 — Third

priest, the Rev. Alexander priest assigned for nine Papastephanou.
• 1932-33 — Fourth

priest, the Rev. John

• 1933-34 — Fifth and family: sixth priests, the Rev. Harry Marinos, the Rev.

• 1933 — Purchase of lot Church, Highway, Detroit; con-struction begins on new • 1934 - Completion of

> 200 seating capacity. Church building remains today.
> • 1935-51 — Sixth priest

assigned for 16 years, Archmandrite, the Rev. Joachim Doulgerakis. • 1936 — Consecration

of church by Bishop Kallistos of San Francisco. • 1946 — Purchase of land at 11000 Charlevoix, Detroit.

Artemios Mandakas. with the Assum

1953 — Greek and Chanters. Orthodox camp opens in

Rose City. • 1953-62 — Seventh

years, the Rev. John Kamelakis. • 1956 — Assumption

members vote to build a

community center. • 1959 — Begin interior plastering Charlevoix Church.

The • 1962 eighth priest, the Rev. Demetrios arrives on March 1 to begin his 39-year ministry. The church's monthly publication, Assumption Epistle is initiated by the Demetrios Niki Kavadas, with Kalkanis as editor. Diocese of Detroit is organized and the first auxiliary Bishop Germanos Psalidakis is elected.

• 1963 — First trip to Greece is organized. Boy Scout Troop initiated by Menas Georgeson and Frank Gregoriades.

• 1963 — Assumption's

pleted with 450 seating capacity. Church building remains today.

• 1963 — Assumption's radio program créated, directed by the Rev. Demetrios S. Kavadas and announced by Dan Poulice Telepoor. Orthodox Church followed with the Assumption Choir

> • 1964 — Assumption Senior Citizens group organized.

1964-68 -- the Rev. Panteleimon Eliou served as first associate priest.

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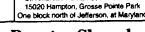
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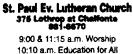
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Sunday, April 25, 2004

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Meditation: 'Called to Service

Scripture: Acts 9:1-20
Peter C. Smith, preaching
Church School: Crib - 8th Grade

4:00 p.m. Jazz Vespers

Meetings

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will sponsor a tour of the Junior League of Detroit's Designer Show House on Saturday,

The day will begin at 11 a.m. in front of the 67-year-old, 15-room Show House at Lothrup in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Anne Ryan of the Grosse Pointe branch will lead a personalized tour that includes a history of the house and the designers' intentions and concepts.

The tour will conclude with lunch in the home's garden cafe.

Cost is \$30. Checks may be made payable to the AAUW GP and sent to Melissa Ryan, Gaukler, St Clair Shores, MI 48080 by Wednesday, May 5.

For more information, call (586) 823-3214.

GPAA

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association will hold a bookworkshop Saturday, April 24, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center, 1005 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park.

The instructor will be Susan Macdonald. The cost is \$40 plus a \$15 material fee. For more information, call (313) 821-1848.

Herb Society

Herb Society of America will hold its annual herb sale on Friday, May 7, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturday, May 8, from 8 a.m. to noon, at the Grosse Pointe Municipal Building, 20025 Mack in Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Woods.

More than 40 varieties of herbs will be offered. For more information, call (586) 773-6682.



Attic Treasure Sale

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association will hold a fundraiser Attic Treasure Sale on Friday, April 30, and Saturday, May 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free and plenty of parking space is available in the city's

municipal lots on Maryland.

A preview party for the sale will be held Thursday, April 29, from 6:30 to

Donations are \$10 at the door. For more information, call (313) 821-1848.

Asthma, emphysema target the lungs

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D. Q. What is the difference asthma between and emphysema?

– A.H. via e-mail. Ierb Society

A. The only thing the two
The Grosse Pointe unit of have in common is that their target organ is the lung.

Picture a tree with its leaves. It gives you a rough idea of lung anatomy. The trunk and its branches are similar to airways (bronchi). The leaves are like the lung air sacs, delicate structures through which oxygen passes into the blood and carbon dioxide leaves it.

asthma attack makes people nent, emphysema can still printed name and address.

them. By definition, the constriction is reversible. How long it takes for the airways to dilate is unpredictable, and sometimes the constriction is so strong and so protracted that it causes death. Treatment consists of medicines that relax the narrowed airways.

Emphysema is a permanent condition. The air sacs have been dilated and battered. Oxygen cannot get through them to reach the blood. Emphysema patients, therefore, are chronically Asthma is a sudden con-striction of airways. An air sac destruction is permaout of breath. Although the

feel as if someone is choking be helped with medicines and supplemental oxygen.

Cigarette smoking is the No. 1 cause of emphysema but is not the only one. Cigarette smoking doesn't cause asthma, but it makes it worse and more difficult to treat.

The facts on emphysema and its twin illness, chronic bronchitis, are handled in the pamphlet on chronic obstructive pulmonary disease. Obtain a copy by writing to: Dr. Donohue — No. 601W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order for \$4.50 with the recipient's

Oldest Worker contest held

Not ready to retire at 65? If you know someone like this you might want to nominate him or her to be named America's Oldest Worker.

Seniors are the fastest growing population in the United States, and more businesses are relying on the experience and expertise of older workers to get the job done. Many employers feel that the positive work ethic, loyalty and dependability of older workers is necessary for the long-term vitality of this nation.

Yet, there are still negative stereotypes and a lack of understanding about the positive contribution made by older workers to this

To break down barriers associated with hiring older workers, Experience Works launched the Prime Time Awards Program. In its seventh year, the program recognizes an outstanding older worker from each state, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, America's Oldest Worker, and top employers of older workers.

In past years, the outstanding older workers have

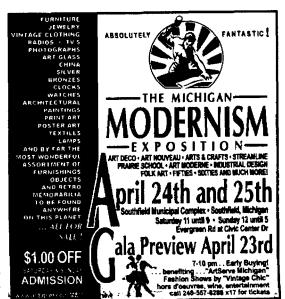
ranged in age from 66 to 100. Last year, the average age was 78.

All of the past America's Oldest Workers have been over 100 years old and working almost full time at their professions. They include a 102-year- old professor, a 100-year-old architect, a 102-year-old mechanical engineer, a 100-year-old doctor and a 102-year-old manufacturer.

To be considered for a state's outstanding older worker or "America's Oldest Worker," applicants must be currently employed and work a minimum of 20 hours per week in paid employment, plus be over 65 years old. Outstanding older workers will be invited to Washington, D.C., in October 2004 to participate in a week of events.

To receive a nomination form by mail, send a postcard or note to Prime Time Awards, Experience Works, 2200 Clarendon Blvd., Suite 1000, Arlington, VA 22201, or call, toll-free at (866) 397-

Nominations must be submitted by April 30, 2004.





Grosse Pointe Symphony will present pops concert

Grosse Symphony Orchestra will also sung in the Dallas present a Pops Concert on Symphony Chorus. Sunday, May 2, featuring Bailey, soprano, singing music from "Phantom of the Opera," singing from "Les Miserables" and "Sound of Music." The proand gram will also feature some of Leroy Anderson's popular

Bailey is a magna cum laude graduate of the University of Michigan's School of Music. She has worked with such artists as Martha Sheil, Blythe Walker, David Morelock and



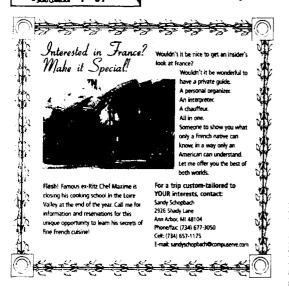
Pointe Marlena Malas. She has

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium at Parcells Middle School. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$15. Seniors will admitted for \$12. Students are free.

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Celebrating the celebrity lifestyle

I admit it, I haven't got-ten along this far in life without going through a frightening experience or two. And by that I don't just mean things like getting a home perm or the disco dancing or trying on Lycra stretch pants. I mean that, just when you think you've seen and done it all, there you will be, in the kitchen breaking up fights over who had more rainbow sprinkles on his ice cream sundae, and someone will call you up and say, "You're going to be on television next week.

And then, your previous-ly nice calm life will suddenly take a lurch toward the lunatic fringe.

Now, before you start thinking I'm making this up because I'm desperate for good column material, let me explain. My publisher had scheduled me to do a short interview for a national cable television show to promote my new book for Mother's Day. All I had to do was drive an hour to the city, find parking, and then talk coherently into a camera for five minutes. Six, tops. He assured me the hardest part would be the parking.

And, yes, I'd be lying if I didn't say that, for a moment, I pictured myself

sitting with Oprah or Ellen, drinking coffee and chuckling over the idea that the fashion industry is trying to pass off pink as the new black. I'd compliment Oprah's hair and Ellen and I would gush over the new Ben Affleck

I don't need to tell you that with reality comes all sorts of rude awakenings. The first was that I wasn't going to be a celebrity on Ellen or Oprah. I was going to have a fleeting moment somewhere in the midst of 1,356 cable channels, or whatever we're up to these days; my little segment would likely be airing somewhere between a weight loss infomercial and an ad for Huggable Hangers.

The second problem was the pressure of having to spontaneously string two consecutive thoughts together to make some kind of point.

Everyone knows that once you have kids most of your brainpower goes to figuring out things like who ate the last chocolate chip cookie. There's not much left over for witty banter and intelligent repartee.

I pictured the interview going something like:

Family Daze
By Debble Farmer Then reality set in. And

> Interviewer: What is the greatest influence to your writing? Bombeck? Twain? Viorst?

Me: Yep. Interviewer: Any insightful parenting tips? Me: Uh, well, no. Interviewer: Anything you'd like to add?
Me: Er, pink will never

be the new black? Interviewer: Um, thank you. Well, that's all the

time we have for today. So I did the only thing I could think of: I called my friend Julie for some advice.

"I know just what you need to make you less nervous," she said.

"What, an emergency Toastmasters meeting? Hypnotherapy?"

"No, silly. A new outfit." Which is exactly the sort of answer you can expect from someone with 18

pairs of white shoes.

But, hey, you have to admit that it's sort of comforting to think that some new clothes would make all of the right words magically pop into my head, turning me into a glib and sophisticated parenting expert. That said, you can see why I had no time to actually practice for this interview since I had to go shopping.

And I'd like to say that on the day of my interview I looked into the camera and spouted pearls of parenting wisdom, but I didn't. I managed to get out three whole coherent sentences. Two more than my old record.

But I did have a nice floral green skirt set in the same color as my shoes. On top of that, I got out of the afternoon carpool and validation for an hour of free parking.

You know, a person could really get used to the celebrity lifestyle.

Debbie Farmer is a humorist and a mother holding down the fort in California, and the author of "Don't Put Lipstick on the Cat." She can be reached by e-mail at familydaze@asasnewsfeatures.c

'Pirates of Penzance' comes to MOT

more than 15 years, Michigan Opera Theatre at 1526 Broadway in Detroit presents the Gilbert and Sullivan masterpiece "The Pirates of Penzance." With an enchanting and familiar score and an electric cast, this tale of love is sure to warm even the coldest hearts.

Show hours are: Saturday, May 8, 8 p.m.; Sunday, May 9, 2 p.m.; Wednesday, May 12, 7:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15, 8 p.m.; and Sunday, May 16, 2

The 2004 production of "The Pirates of Michigan Opera Theatre and is swept, almost debut performances by instantly, off of his feet by fun for the entire family.

Following an absence of Broadway stars Andrew nore than 15 years, Varela ("Les Miserables," lichigan Opera Theatre at King David) and David Gagnon ("Les Miserables") as well as Stacey Tappan, Aaron Lazar and Jennifer Joan Joy. Returning to the Detroit Opera House stage will be Joyce Campana, and Lara Teeter.
The "The Pirates of

Penzance" is the tale of everlasting love. Frederic is a young apprentice to a band of pirates. He is obligated to serve with them until his 21st birthday, at which point he intends to exterminate them. Having spent his entire life with the pirates, Frederic possesses little features knowledge of the fairer sex

the beautiful Mabel.

Frederic flees with Mabel, her sisters, and their father Major-General Stanley. He then plans to lead a squad of policemen against his old gang but is duped into believing that he is still obligated to them. Though he rejoins his mates at sea, love soon wins out over duty and the pirates allow him to return to his true treasure, the lovely Mabel.

Performed in English, the lighthearted "The Pirates of Penzance" is a production for opera aficionados and novices alike. Often considered an "ideal introduction" to the art of opera, this Gilbert and Sullivan masterpiece is sure to be great

Tickets for the show are made possible by Cadillac and are available at the Detroit Opera House Ticket Office, by phone at (313) 237-7464 or online at the Web

MichiganOpera.org. Tickets are also available at any Ticketmaster outlet or by phone at (248) 645-6666. Tickets range from \$26 to \$113. Inquire about the special discounts for students and families.

Robert Frost's poetry is topic

Dr. John Whittier-Ferguson, associate professor of English and literature the University of Michigan, dispels the cliches of the poetry of Robert Frost in his lecture at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 29, in the Grosse Pointe South High School Library.

The lecture is presented by Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library in conjunction with University of Michigan Department of English and Literature Whittier-Ferguson will

reveal the Robert Frost "who gives us some of the twentieth century's most profound meditations on the place of humans in the world, the poet who asks fundamental philosophical questions in poems that nevertheless move so gracefully we scarcely realize the weight each line carries."

Whittier-Professor Ferguson received his BA from Kenyon College and his PhD from Princeton University in 1990. He came the University of Michigan in 1990 and has been happily teaching and writing there ever since. Having authored a book on James Joyce, Virginia Woolf, T.S. Eliot and Ezra Pound called "Framing Pieces" (Oxford, 1996), Whittier-Ferguson is currently at work on a project concerning modernism, memory, and World War II.

All lectures in the series are free for members of Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library, students and teach-

Family membership in Friends is \$25 annually. Membership can be purchased at the lecture. The fee for non-members is \$10 per lecture.

For more information, or to register, call (313) 343-



April 26 to May 2

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The Honorable Stephen Friedman, Director, National Econ Council

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Inside Art Mary Ewald - Neo-pop Artist

The Legal Insider
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The John Prost Show
Mathew Cullen - Detroit River Front
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schedule subject to change without notice For further information call, 313.881.7511.

Preview, auction kick off Designers' Show House

Detroit will host a Preview Cocktail Party and Silent Auction to kick off the opening of its 2004 Designers Show House on Friday, April 30, at 6 to 9 p.m. at the Designers' Show House, 114 Lothrop in Grosse

Pointe Farms.
All proceeds support children's health and welfare causes in the metro Detroit

"This year's show house is sure to be a feast for the eyes," said Kathleen Moro Nesi, Junior League of Detroit president. "The designers are hard at work completing wonderful trans formations to each room of this beautiful 19,500-plus square foot home. The preview party gives attendees a chance to see the completed house before anyone else while supporting a worthwhile organization that helps children all over the metro Detroit area.

Nearly 100 auction items include a Neiman Marcus day of beauty, lunch for four at Zodiac, Bobbie Brown makeovers, overnight get-away at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham, dinner with Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick at the Detroit Beer Factory, an auto-graphed jersey from Detroit Red Wing Darren McCarty and dinner at Opus One.

Tickets for the preview and auction are available by calling the Designers' Show House at (313) 884-1773. Tickets are \$60 per person. The Designers Show House is open for public tours Saturday, May 1, through Monday, May 31, except for Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Tickets are available at retail outlets throughout the metro area and at the door. Advance tickets are \$15 per person and \$20 after Friday, April 30.

For more information, call the Junior League of Detroit at (313) 881-0040.

Pewabic sale: Pewabic Pottery will hold its annual Courtyard Overrun Sale on Friday, April 23, through Sunday, April 25, at 10125 East

Jefferson in Detroit. Field tile in all colors, shapes and styles will be sold at a once-a-vear discount rate of 30 percent off.

Friday's sale is open only to Pewabic Society members, from noon to 4 p.m. Members will also be entitled to an additional 5 percent discount on items in

the tented area throughout the weekend.

The sale is open to the public Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to

4 p.m.
Bring your own packing materials: newspaper, bags and boxes. No strollers are permitted in the tented

For more information, call (313) 822-0954, extension 114

Pewabic Pottery is open to the public year-round and offers tours, classes and workshops to children and adults. The pottery continues to create tile for architectural installations and offers galleries that show case over 60 ceramic artists and a museum store for purchasing a piece of Pewabic Pottery. Gallery and museum hours are Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Garden Party: The St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center is accepting donations to the Garden Party, food and wine tasting, sponsored by Ford Motor Co. and MNP Corp. that bring together 50 Detroit restaurants, as well as 400 wines from around the world.

The event attracts nearly 1,500 guests who patronize the commercial and retail

In 1929, Grosse Pointers Charles T. and Sarah Fisher decided to make a difference for children in need. Understanding that society was facing an ever-increasing issue of providing homes for "forgotten" children, they established the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center in Farmington Hills with a donation of \$750,000, which was an orphanage for children waiting to be adopted. Today the center provides residential treatment to 60 children from southeastern Michigan who have been removed from their homes due to severe abuse and

By donating a gift certificate or other item to the Garden Party, you will not only help those in need, but also gain invaluable exposure for your business throughout the region.

For more information, call (248) 626-7527, extension 3118.

MS Walk: The National

Multiple Sclerosis Society-Michigan Chapter is holding its annual MS Walks at state, including Grosse Pointe.

More than 7,000 walkers take to the streets to raise funds toward the support of at least 15,000 individuals diagnosed with MS, providing programs, services and research into the disease. The walks range from two to 12 miles long.

The Grosse Pointe walk will be held Sunday, May 2, at Grosse Pointe North High School. Registration begins at 8 a.m., and the walk begins at 9 a.m.

For more information, call (248) 350-0020 or visit www.nmssmi.org.

Act II: Michigan Opera Theatre's newest venture, The 2nd Act will soon become home to 1428 Broadway Street in Detroit. The Michigan Opera Theatre Volunteer Association (MOTVA) Adagio group, led by Roberta Starkweather, developed The 2nd Act resale shop as a fundraising venture to sponsor opera productions at the Detroit Opera House.

The shop will open for business on every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6

The 2nd Act will provide quality used personal and household items ranging from clothing to furniture, books and housewares, at a fraction of new costs. A limited number of new items from the Opera House Boutique will also be available. The shop will be staffed by MOTVA members. To date, some 30 people have offered their time to the project.

All proceeds from The 2nd Act benefit Michigan Opera Theatre (MOT).

The 2nd Act picks up where MOT's first resale shop, and more recently the Upscale Garage Sale, left off. The original resale shop was located in the New Center area and operated in the mid to late 1980s with sponsorship from General Motors. It was later moved to the Detroit Opera House where it operated until renovations began. The 2nd Act was facilitated by the recent acquisition of the Opera House Parking Garage.

The store is located on the main floor of the garage, along Broadway. For more information or to donate, call (313) 965-

St. Paul wins award

The entry addition at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms has won the M-Award for Excellence in Masonry Design. Recognition comes from the Masonry Institute of Michigan and the AIA Michigan.

The project was honored for being an "elegant and well thought out" solu-

tion that respects the church's original architecture. Other comments included "fantastic entrance detail."

'(The addition) is highly respectful of the church's architectural heritage yet honest unto itself as a contemporary expression of a spiritual building."
Architect for the project was Constantine George Pappas, AIA, Architecture/Planning. St. Paul was among seven other projects to receive the award at the 29th annual Masonry Honor Awards banquet at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

BSC offers diabetes education program

The Bon Secours Cottage and detailed peer review Adult Outpatient Diabetes process. Education Program was awarded education recognition by the American Diabetes Association and certification by the Michigan Department of Community Health. The award is given to education programs that demonstrate quality through a rigorous

The diabetes education program is offered to nonpregnant adults who are referred by their physicians. Learn how to eat well while staying on individual meal plans, how to exercise for fun, how to prevent long-

term problems, how to con-

and low blood sugar.

An individual assessment by a nurse and dietitian is required before class. Day and evening programs are offered at the Bon Secours Cottage Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores. For information about dates and times, call trol and monitor blood sugar (586) 779-7900.



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History **.**

• 1966 —Iconography by artist Stellos Maris begins on Charlevoix.

• 1967 - First archon, Fred Nqaz, honored. Helen Zambornis, Louis Vlahantones and Spero Theros are honored subsequently. Summer riots in Detroit. Church ovvices move to St. Clair shores.

• 1968 - Second associate priest assigned to parish, the Rev. Constantine Palassis.

• 1969 — Marter Road "Burning of the Mortgage" of Cultural Center. General Assembly approves Master Plan to build a new church, hall, classrooms, offices and a gymnasium.

• 1972 — Purchase of 10 acres of land on Marter in the cities of St. Clair Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods.

• 1976 -May 9: Formal groundbreaking of new Cultural Center Archbishop Lakovos.

• 1977 - May 1: Final Liturgy at Charlevoix location. Assumption Program of Activities and Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center initiated at the Cultural Center for the parish and the community.

• 1978 — May 8: Dedication of Assumption Cultural Center by Bishop Lakovos of Apameia. Golden Anniversary Celebration of Assumption Church presided by Archbishop Lakovos.

Dec. 31: 1981 Purchase of Eastpointe School in St. Clair Shores and the move of the Assumption Nursery School.

• 1982 — The dream of building a church becomes a reality. • 1983 — April 3: A mag-

nificent Assumption Church opens its doors to a church with 600 people. Bishop Timothy of Detroit officiated. 1985 ---

the Rev. Constantine Makrinos priest for 15 years.

• 1988 — Nov. 20: 60th

Anniversary Celebration, with Archbishop Iakovos honoring Assumption's senior citizens.

1989 — June 17-18: Solemn Consecration of the Assumption Church by His Eminence Archbishop with Bishop Lakovos Timothy of Detroit and the Rev. Demetrios S. Kavadas, Pastor.

1990 "Sacred Beautification of Assumption Church" continues to offer the pure Byzantine mysticism to worshipers and visitors alike by Iconographer. George

Papstamatiou. • 1991 — Father Leo Copacia assigned as an assistant associate priest.

• 1992 — A building endowment fund is established for the church and center.

Saturday evening Liturgy begins with Father Leo Copacia officiating.

1995 — Assumption hosts National Stewardship Leadership Conference.

• 1997 — Church hosts Ecumenical Youth Conference.

 1999 — Final church mortgage payment is made. Church celebrates "Burning of the Mortgage" gathering parishioners. Capsule" sealed in church.

2001 - the Rev. assigned as third associate Demetrios Kavadas retires as pastor of Assumption Church with tribute by entire parish and community: Aug. 15.

• 2001 — the Rev. George Savas joins the parish as the ninth priest.

• 2001 — the Rev. Tom Michalos becomes the fifth associate pastor.
• 2002 — The devastating

fire occurs at Assumption Church. Governor's Award of Excellence received for the Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center.

• 2003 - the Rev. Epihanios Perialas becomes 10th pastor and honors the parish as he is elevated to Metropolitan of Spain and

 2003 —the Rev. Michael Varlamos joins the parish as the eleventh priest.
Assumption family moves the back into renovated church after fire

• 2003-2004 — 75th • 1994 — First all English anniversary celebration.

Issues of the uninsured impact all of us

Special Writer

It you or your spouse - perhaps both of you - are gainfully employed by a large or prosperous company, chances are you have at the very least reasonably good health insurance. These days, health insurance is an important benefit because the health care can

take a substantial bite



Mark Taylor

out of your paycheck. Not everyone is lucky enough to have good insurance coverage. As you probably know from recent news reports, nearly 44 million Americans (including 8.5 million children) are without health insurance

of any kind. Of this number, 1.1 million live in Michigan. That's one out of every 10 Michigan residents. Some 500,000 of them reside in the southeast-

ern part of the state. Even more sobering is the fact that the number of uninsured people is rising. In 2002, the num-

ber of people without health coverage increased by more than 2 million, the largest one-year increase in a decade.

You might be surprised to know that these uninsured folks are not necessarily people who are unemployed or who work less than the full-time schedule required to have benefits such as health insurance. Shockingly, eight out of 10 of the uninsured are from working families, work at or own a small businesses, have jobs that do not provide health insurance or are between jobs. Because they often cannot afford the cost of doctors visits and prescription medications, they tend to live sicker, die younger and use the emergency room frequently as their primary site for health

Clearly, something has to be done, particularly since rising health care costs continue to undermine the ability of individuals, business and state governments to purchase health care coverage.

Representatives of St. John Health (of which St. John Hospital and Medical Center is a member) are joining with other health care, business and faithbased leaders throughout Michigan for discussions and other events during the second annual "Cover the Uninsured Week," Monday-Sunday, May 10-16. The

objective of the observance, which is also being observed across the rest of the country, is to make the uninsured the focus of national discussion. It is also hoped that the events of "Cover the Uninsured Week" will elevate the issues of the uninsured positions of prominence on national and local agendas, educate all Americans about the problem, and provide immediate assistance to the uninsured and small-business own-

Toward that end, a number of activities will be held to call attention to the plight of the uninsured. Small-business seminars, an AFL-CIO uninsured forum, a business-labor luncheon and on-campus forums on the campuses of Wayne State University, the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor and other local colleges and universities are among the many activities scheduled locally.

In addition, on Sunday, May 16, a free "Keep Detroit Healthy" health expo co-sponsored by Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick will be held at Ford Field from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The health expo is open to all individuals without health insurance as a way to provide them with important health information.

In addition to learning about different health care options — including MIChild, the affordably priced insurance plan for children — and Wayne County's plan for employers, attendees also can participate in educational sessions on healthy living through diet and nutrition, car seat safety, disease prevention and more. Area health care providers, including St. John Health, will provide complimentary health screenings, including blood pressure and diabetes screenings.

What does all this mean to you if you are fortunate enough to have good insurance and can afford your copays and out-of-pocket expenses? Perhaps Elliot Joseph, CEO of St. John Health and honorary cochairman of "Cover the Uninsured Week," said it best:

As one of the richest, most powerful countries in the world, the challenge facing each and every one of us is how to make health care coverage universal, con-tinuous and affordable," Joseph said. "This is a problem that won't fix itself."

We all have the power to help fix this problem. I urge you to get involved in the initiative to provide affordable health care coverage to every American through advocacy. Contact your state and national legislators and let them know that every American, young and old, deserves to have access to health care at a price he or she can afford. The benefit for all of us is that taking care of our own will make us a healthier, stronger nation in the long run.

Mark Taylor is president of St. John Hospital and Medical Center and a resident of Grosse Pointe.



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Assumption -

From page 2B and Grosse Pointe Woods.

Archbishop Lakovos performed a traditional groundbreaking ceremony which marked the beginning of a new Assumption Cultural Center.

Church services were held in the Fellowship Hall until the church was built in 1983.

The Rev. Demetrios Kavadas continued as pastor and had completed almost years Assumption on the date of

his retirement in 2001. The motto of the ancient philosophers: healthy mind resides in a healthy body," became the church's beautiful iconogra-standard for the classes phy. The Assumption family which included classes in was heartbroken, but the self-improvement, arts and crafts and exercise as well as an opportunity to enjoy catered dining events.

An Assumption Nursery School was established in one year from the date of the two classrooms for working Cultur Center provided a venue for fellowship, ecumenism and outreach; and a family cen-

Recycle, please

ter for all ages.

In 1981, Assumption In 1976, His Eminence Church purchased an empty rchbishop Lakovos perelementary school building two blocks from the church. The nursery school was recently honored by the state of Michigan as one of the outstanding preschool educational facilities in the state. The Governor's Award of Excellence was bestowed in 2002. Approximately 400 students attend classes year-round.

In December 2002, the Assumption Church experienced a devastating fire. Several million dollars worth of damage was incurred, destroying the interior along with the was heartbroken, but the exterior of the church still stood, and they were thankful that there was no loss of life.

On Dec. 21, 2003, almost fire, the Assumption parish back into its old yet "new" church.

Under the present leadership of the Rev. Michael Variamos and the Rev. Tom Michalos, the Assumption Church continues to flourish with approximately 1,200 families in its parish.

For more information about Assumption's 75th anniversary events, call the church office at (586) 779-

Strangers say the darnedest things

X-tra Special Advice

for parents of children with special needs

three-part series highlighting the experiences of parents of children with said to me. special needs from all over the world who are confronted with stares and comments from strangers, neighbors, family members and friends. Part two will include more parent stories, and part three will focus on advice for dealing with the reactions.

It's not just the staring; it's the glaring.

It's people not under-standing that it's hard for a child with special needs who is overly stimulated in public to be calmed down.

Let's start with our son, Andrew, for example. Andrew, after a 45-minute trip to the grocery store, is at the end of his rope. He needs to return to his comfort zone. Soothing is out of the question. Forget the songs, food, pacifier or blanket.

At the checkout, Mary Beth is focusing on helping to bag, paying and getting out of the store quickly. An older woman at the next counter says to the woman in front of her, "Looks like no one's trying to control that boy."

She doesn't realize she was talking to that boy's grandma, who doesn't know what to say.

She'll have to wait until Part III for advice. Meanwhile, read these horror stories in the words of other parents of children with special

"After leading services in our synagogue, we all sing a blessing over the wine. When the room became quiet, all eyes drifted over to my son, who began jumping, flapping and 'eeeeing' because the whole thing excites him so much. I am not easily embarrassed, but, with everyone staring, I could feel myself becoming humiliated. I thought of the whole Clinton scandal, looked around the room and thought, I am sure many of these people have done, are doing or will do stuff in private, weirder than my son ever will do in public. Amen.

"And with that I took a deep breath, laughed, and we all broke out singing, and I can't tell you how much that thought got me past any remnants of humiliation I might have ever felt since.'

mment that her daughter looked 'retarded' in a recent school picture. replied, So she looked like my son? She said, No. she looked retarded. I replied, My son is considered mentally retarded. It's a medical term used within the definition of his disability. Are you saying she looked like him? She became silent. I know she didn't intend to be

This is part one of a cruel, but her comment was one of the cruelest things anyone has ever

> "My father-in-law told my husband and me, 'All that boy needs is to be taken out behind the barn,' which is Texan for all he needs is a spanking and he'll be fine. My husband laments the fact his dad spends hours researching things like straw bale houses and becoming an expert on whatever the topic of the moment is. He wonders why he won't spend any time trying to understand Fragile X and, therefore, his grandson."

"About 12 years ago, my son was 3 years old, and we did not yet have a diagnosis for his delays. We were at our pediatrician's waiting room. My son wanted to play with a baby and his toys. I kept trying to redirect him to stay with me. I apologized to the mother. I said, I'm sorry, but he is developmentally delayed. She said, 'I don't care.' I was speechless. I went to the nurse and said, I don't care if you don't have a room, we will wait in the bathroom if need be."

"Like many kids with

Fragile X, my son and daughter get overstimu-lated in certain situations that lead to 'uncomfortable' situations. One day my son jumped into a stingray tank at the aquarium at the Mall of America. But the all-time worst was at a Shrine Circus. We sat in an entry area for 35 minutes with people pushing from all sides. It was hot and humid, all the balloons and toys were within sight, but out of reach. Half way through the show, they opened up lines to ride the ponies and elephants. By the time we got down to the floor from the last row, the lines had gotten long. I walked to the front and told them I was promised special arrangements for my special needs kids to make this an enjoyable experience. The guy said, These nice people have waited a long time, and their kids want to ride these elephants just as bad as your kids,' and then asked me to step aside. When my kids went ballistic, a few of the nice "One day, my neighbor people near the front offered us their spots Others weren't so nice. Shriner another to laugh at my son when he became afraid during the ele-phant ride. When I heard, Look at the little pansy,' I lost it. My first instinct was to bash the dope. Instead I began to verbally engage this guy: "They have Fragile X Syndrome, you fat idiot.' Finally, someone 'in authority' gave me my own personal Shriner to help me through the rest of the show.

> "My son has a learning disability that affects him academically, athletically and socially. One day a neighbor asked to talk to me. She had a son in the same middle school who gets good grades and excels athletically and socially. She told me my son was headed in a bad direction. I told her, You take care of your son, and I'll take care of mine. Parents like her think if a child doesn't get good

See X-tra, page 5B

Know Your Skin by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



A skin condition once Excessive exposure to the sun is the

pre-cancerous lesions that usually appear To learn more about actinic keratoses, in sun-exposed areas, especially on the contact your dermatologist, or call us at face. These reddish-brown or yellowish- Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa Manzpink lesions aren't always easy to spot, Dulac and Associates. but they do feel rough to the touch. If Eastside Dermatology has offices in untreated, actinic keratoses can evolve Grosse Pointe and New Baltimore. You into squamous cell carcinoma at least can reach them at (313) 884-3380 or 10% of the time.

reserved for the elderly is main culprit. Younger people who are showing up in younger fair skinned and do a lot of outdoor patients in their late 20's work or recreational activities are particularly susceptible to this skin Actinic Kertoses are disease and other forms of skin damage.

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Consider the environment when fertilizing your lawn April 22 is Earth Day. April 22 is Earth Day. The management of our ple and animals. Consider the environment when fertilizing your lawn agement strategies that that will do the trick. Check The management of our ple and animals.

First celebrated in 1970, the date is considered the beginning of the environmental movement in this country. Let's use Earth Day as a reason to monitor what is done environmentally in our homes and community.

Recently, I've heard of two different instances of lawn fertilizing companies using perpetually renewing contracts to take advantage of clients.

One family had moved into a new house. The pre-vious owner, who had died, had a company adding pesticides to his lawn. The company, without prior approval, came and applied its stuff to the client's lawn.

The new family had young children and needed to be warned that this might occur. That's the reason the caution signs are mandated following the application. Children and animals are most susceptible to the ill effects of the chemicals in the concoc-

Another family had signed up to have a company pesticide its lawn one summer. The following spring, the company administered its granules without any notification. After months of discussion about the bill, including letters and phone calls, the family contacted the attorney general's office about the problem. Suffice it to say, the pesticide company stopped sending bills.

Do you know what's used on your lawn?

Please pay attention to what occurs at your home. Don't let a company bully



you into something you don't want. The following list suggesting how to choose a lawn service was printed last year. It's worth repeating:

To check whether complaints have been filed against a business, call the Michigan Attorney General Consumer Protection Division at (517) 373-1140 or the local office of the Better Business Bureau.

Licenses are not required to mow lawns. However licenses and certification are required by those who apply pesticides to grass or ornamental plants.

• Interview lawn firms to learn what they plan. They should provide an outline after inspecting your lawn. Get a written bid with prices for each application or procedure.

Learn how often they intend to apply fertilizer, what kind and how it will be applied. Will there be adjustments according to the weather?

 Demand proof of insurance, and strongly suggest they do a soil test before applying fertilizer.

Before advising pesticides be used, you should receive a plan showing the use of integrated pest mantake advantage of nonchemical options to solve the problem. For further details, contact the MSU Extension offices in Wayne or Macomb counties.

These guidelines were adapted from "Choosing a Lawn Service," by Marty Hair, Detroit Free Press. April 13, 2003.

Something else you may want to watch is what exactly is put on your lawn. By checking the Natural Resources Defense Council's Web site, I found three poisons are still available for use agriculturally. Atrazine is one still under investigation and is the most widely used weed killer in this country.

There are other ways to keep your lawn healthy. Consider the use of an organic fertilizer, which releases the nitrogen slowly. This will help eliminate the growth spurt. Remember that grasses in active growth purify the air, while cutting them forces the release of pollutants.

Do we overfeed our lawns?

Once established, most if not all grasses need little or no fertilization.

Nourishment comes from its own wastes and the nutrients in rain and various creatures passing through. In fact, just leaving the clippings when you mow supplies at least 50 percent of a lawn's nutritional needs.

Augment with a feeding in early spring and one in early fall for cool season grasses and the grass is happy. Add a top dressing of fully aged compost, and

out the products or other Earth-friendly companies.

When mowing low, the leaf surface is reduced, causing less food produced for growth of the grass. Mowing higher, 3 inches for most turf grasses, helps the grass better tolerate unfavorable weather conditions and pests. It also saves on your water bill, and you don't need to mow quite as

lawns has been oversold in this country and in our area. We spend more on our lawns than on all other forms of plants combined. Many areas of our country have begun to see our lawns as an ecosystem, just like a prairie or forest.

Ecosystems are nourished by the sun, rain and its own remains rather than human energy and chemicals.

What's going on?

Introduction to Gardening (for children): Saturday, April 24, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Join Barbara Hayes and me as we inspire kids ages 6 to 10 to look at the world with "green" eyes. Cost is \$12. Call (313) 884-4222 to make reservations.

Tips and Tricks of Landscape Design: Wednesday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. Join Detroit

News columnist Nancy Szerlag at Grounds for Gardening at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, \$8. Call (313) 884-4222 for details.

small flower show will be presented by the Garden Club of Michigan from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 29, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is

It's About Time: This

Mow grass when it's dry, and keep your mower blades sharp to avoid ripping versus cutting the

Green envy

Where did we get this green lawn envy in the first place? According to the editors of "The Avant Gardener," a horticultural news service, we can blame our British ancestors. We were in awe of their wonderful gardens in which lots of green enshrined lush estates. However, even in England, the lavish lawn is

Our communities border Lake St. Clair, and the rest of our state is surrounded by our other Great Lakes. The city of Toronto took the lead by phasing out the use of pesticides there. The term "prudent avoidance of pesticides" was used in the law. It's also noted that pesticides and herbicides contain dioxins, DDT and PCBs along with lead, asbestos and cadmium, which are not good for peo-

Consider recognizing Earth Day by paying closer attention to what's done with your lawn. If you hire a service, insist that it meet your needs. Remember, it is a business and will try to sell you the products it

Here are some other suggestions for celebrating Earth Day:

Read a book by Rachel Carson, a marine biologist who brought to light the ill effects of DDT when she wrote "Silent Spring." Her other books include "Under the Sea," "The Sea Around Us" (which was on the New York Times bestseller list for 86 weeks) and "The Edge of the Sea.

Get your kids involved. Plant shrubs or a tree in your yard. Arbor Day is

Pick up litter on the

street or a local park. Other ideas are available for adults and children by typing in "Earth Day" on Google and checking out the various organizations that come up.

Two separate "green" events occur during April. Celebrating one or both of them is something to do for yourself, your children and your Earth. Take a little time to think about the future of our planet.

Kathleen Peabody is a Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reach her online at kmaslankapeabody@sbcglobal.net

Chamber Music to be offered at the Scarab Club

Chamber Music at the Scarab Club will present Trio Times Two, an eclectic mix of music from around the world on Sunday, May 2, at 7 p.m. at Detroit's historic Club, 217 Farnsworth at the corner of John R, directly behind the DIA.

The first half of the program will be performed by Vancouver's Orchid Ensemble, featuring Lan Tung, erhu, Mei Han, Zheng Jonathan Bernard, marimba and percussion.

The Orchid Ensemble blends ancient musical instruments and traditions from China and beyond, creating a beautiful new sound that is both creative and distinct.

The ensemble embraced a variety of musical styles to its repertoire, ranging from the traditional and contemporary music of China, world music and new music to jazz and creative improvisation. The energetic yet endearing performance style of the ensemble consisently intrigues and delights audiences, receiving countless standing ovations.

Acclaimed as "One of the brightest blossoms on the world music scene" (Georgia Straight), Ensemble has been tirelessly developing an innovative musical genre based on the cultural exchange between Western and Asian musi-

The Orchid Ensemble regularly collaborates with musicians from a wide variety of world cultures and actively commissions new works by Canadian and U.S. composers for its unique instrumentation.

The ensemble performs regularly in concerts across North America, and at prominent world, jazz and folk music festivals. Recent. appearances include The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., Canada Day celebrations at the National Gallery in Ottawa, Vancouver International Jazz Festival and at Toronto's Harbourfront Centre.

The second part of the showcases

Woodland Trio, which has been heard throughout the Metropolitan Detroit area since 1999. Kerstin Allvin, principal harp of the Flint Orchestra, ymphony Jeffery Zook, flutist/pic-coloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and aroline Coade, violist with Detroit Symphony Orchestra, comprise the trio. They have been featured at the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Carnegie Center for the Arts in Three Rivers, Henry Ford Mansion, Dearborn, the Flint Institute of Arts, Border's Books and Music Series as well as concerts in Bruce Peninsula, Canada.

In 2002 the trio toured Morocco, performing at the Printemps Musical des Alizes, a prestigious chamber music festival in the coastal town of Essouira. they premiered Images of Mogador com-posed by James Hartway and commissioned by the Financial Minister to King Hussan VI.

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From page 4B grades, has trouble making friends or says the wrong thing in social situations or is annoying, it is the par-ents' fault. My child has an 'invisible' disability. He looks like everyone else, but struggles. The public school system is for everyone, not just those who are fortunate enough to have everything come easily to them.'

"I was at Kinko's making copies, and my son started really crying - loudly. A guy making copies began swearing. I went off about how glad I was his life was perfect, but that mine wasn't. I couldn't keep my son locked in the house. I threw money on the counter and left, later good half hour afterward."

"My son was 2 years old and began running in this office building's long hallways. The OT and I were chasing him, and we finally cornered him by a doorway. This woman said something derogatory about him running and making noise. I shut her up and gave her a FRAXA business card and told her to read it and think next time before she spouts

Grosse Pointe residents Theodore G. Coutilish and Mary Beth Langan created this column to share experiences from their journey as parents of a child with Fragile X Syndrome (fragilex.org).

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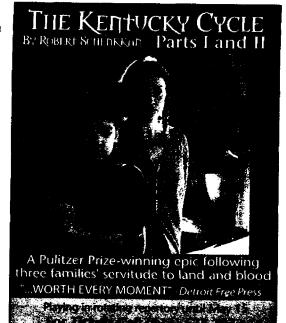
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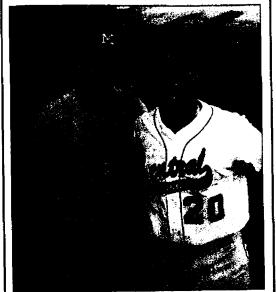
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Friendly rivals

Two former Grosse Pointe South All-State baseball players are now college rivals. Chris Getz, left, is a sophomore at the University of Michigan, while Dan Griesbaum is a senior at Central Michigan University. The two teams played each other recently in Mount Pleasant and both former Blue Devils had prominent roles in the game which the Wolverines won 14-13. Griesbaum hit a two-run pinch homer in the eighth to give the Chippewas a 12-11 lead. Getz had three hits, including a two-run double, and a

Good start for North baseball

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

giving its opponents any gifts so far this season including a pair of doubles, of Kalamazoo Central.

Zalenski had three hits, with a doubleheader sweep including a pair of doubles, of Kalamazoo Central.

Zalenski had three hits, and Lewis had a pair of hits. baseball team hasn't been three-run homer.

strikeout pitching staff — Josh Lewis.

RBI single.

RBI single.

for the Norsemen, an Zalenski hit a solo homer.

North an 8-2 record against

North jumped ahead 2-0 Key hits for the Norsemen walks. Grassley drove in the runs by Brian St. Hilaire.

with back-to-back doubles. The Norsemen broke the pitcher in relief. in the second inning. his first time out," Sumbera help over the last three hits, including two Zalenski and Lawrence said of Shanley's four-inning frames from Lewis.

Briski each hit two-run sin- stint.

"Our defense has been and he drove in three runs. In the 5-3 victory in the good," coach Frank Sumbera Grassley had a single, dougher, Matthews scattered with a solo homer and a sacsaid after the Norsemen ble and triple and drove in five hits and struck out five rifice fly. swept Birmingham Brother four runs, and Xander in six innings.

Eight walks were North's Rice 13-7 and 12-6 in a non- Wagner had two hits and Miller had a two-run sin- downfall in the second

ague doubleheader. scored three runs. gle in North's four-run game.
"We haven't made many Zac Matthews picked up fourth inning and Briski Grassley had two hits, errors. We don't have a the win with relief help from strikeout pitching staff — Josh Lewis.

important to have good often in the second game, Zalenski each had two hits North also split a twinbill including a pair of runs in and an RBI for North.

unbeaten Brother Rice gave gles by Zalenski and Briski. game 8-6. A three-run third the second game 6-4. A three-run second inning inning gave the Norsemen a Briski broke a 2-2 tie with

our start because we've gles in North's three-run played some good teams."

third.

RBIs, and Grassley had a run-scoring double and two the distance on the mound.

in the first inning of the first game against the Warriors.

Jon Zalenski and Matt Crasslay drops in the mass and a two-run single Grasslay drops in the mass and a two-run single warren De La Salle 12-4, the sixth inning of the section of the mass and a two-run single warren De La Salle 12-4, the sixth inning of the section of the mass and a two-run single warren De La Salle 12-4, the sixth inning of the section of the mass and a two-run single warren De La Salle 12-4, the sixth inning of the section of the first game against the Warriors.

In the opener, Matthews two innings. "He threw pretty well for picked up the win with relief The Norsemen had eight

Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's capped the outburst with a striple.

Zalenski went 4-for-4 with the first inning and broke a triple. North opened the season runs in the fourth.

Eight walks were North's

for the Norsemen, and

The sweep of previously- the first inning on RBI sin- North won the second the opener 3-2, and losing

some strong competition.

"I thought we would hit, and we have hit," Sumbera said. "I'm real happy with

but dropped the second ond game, but the Irish Shanley was the winning game 13-4.

Norsemen win runner-up trophy

standings, marking the first time in the 14-year history of the meet that the North have been that the North time in the 14-year history of the meet that the North time in the 14-year history of the meet that the North year's 8:56.2 to a second-history wear's 8:56.2 to a second

points. In 2002, the Norsemen were last with 52 points.

Norsemen were last with 52 points.

Norsemen were last with 52 time of 12:11.9.

With a combined effort of 50- were rienderson with a 10; and the shot put relay of fourth in the long jump and Channel, Masinick and Jacob Sexton with a fourth Selak was fourth with a 104- in the 800.

with 55, and Lakeview with DeAndré

track relays and showed sig- Kevin last year's times in many of Sexton posting a time of

are taking their coach's finish from the 4x200 relay to words to heart because they team of Robert Bailiff, Mike

The 4x100 field event

The 3,200 relay team of

are one step closer to moving to the next level," Quinn said.

Sterling Heights finished with 132 points to take the first place trophy for the fourth straight second and Sexton (400) was second bright second in 1220.3 and read-ing for most of the race.

The sprint medley relay when Ulrich cleared 9-feet.
The discus relay team of making the pole vault relay when Ulrich cleared 9-feet.
The discus relay team of in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 17.2 that placed him second on North's allfourth straight season and in 1:42.85. Last year's time tance of 321-9 to finish sectime freshman list.

in the event was 1:43.3.

North, which was nosed out by a point by Roseville in the battle for the runner-up trophy last year, had 98 trophy last

with 66 points, followed by East Detroit and Roseville where the team of Bailiff, Davenport were fifth in the April 22. Notre Dame was third North's other seconds 10. The Norsemen took sec- clocked in 45.39; and the ond place in seven of the 4x400 relay with the team of Kwiatkowski, nificant improvement over Bremer, Pokladek and Sports Writer

Dan Quinn has been telling his track and field athletes at Grosse Pointe North to have fun while

The 4x1,600-meter relay team of Paul Smith, Casey fourth in three of the relays. Fulton, Andy VanEgmond The shuttle hurdle relay team of Kwiatkowski, Luke and Andrew Fayad was section.

competing.

Ond in 22:40.96.

Obviously, the Norsemen

North got a second-place and Grant Ditzhazy had a Invitational and finished

words to heart because they had more fun than ever at last weekend's Grosse Pointe North Invitational.

North finished second to Sterling Heights in the team standings marking the first standing at the standing standin

boys have won a trophy.

"Lots of medals were earned and we look like we are one step closer to moving to the next level" Quinn boys have won a trophy.

"Lots of medals were members were Robbie earned and we look like we are one step closer to moving to the next level." Quinn Bremer

years 5:30.2 to a second- and Nate Loree (800) posted a fourth-place time of a fourth-place time of 12:06.7 in the next level." Steven Joseph and John of the field event relays, second in 12:09.3 after lead-

Utley was third in the



Scott Ulrich took first place in the pole vault com-The Norsemen host petition at last weekend's Grosse Pointe North Invi-

DeAndré Henderson, Notre Dame takes two from De La Salle

By Bob St. John

ball so far this season, tak- opener. ing three of four from Grosse

dence we didn't have earlier

in the season." The Fightin' Irish split a doubleheader with host North, losing 3-2 and winning 6-4.

scattering nine hits in six innings of work, while Keith Frank had two hits and an

inning, and Aaron Melucci Larry Geromin said. pitched the final two innings to record the save.

Elise Nagel helped Grosse Pointe North's discus Melucci each had two hits to

The host Irish trailed 1-0 "We really needed these Next for the Fightin' Irish The Notre Dame baseball until they scored twice in two league wins against De are doubleheaders on team played its best base-their final at-bat to win the La Salle," Swaney said. "We Saturday. April 24, at opener. struggled in our earlier dou-Rich Lucido threw a no-bleheader, but now we're Monday, April 26, at home

La Salle last week.

"The guys are starting to believe they can win," head believe they can win," head believe they can win," head believe they can win, and many heads as Mark Foze was 3-for-4 team improved to 2-2 in the Birmingham Brother Rice.

Division and 5-6 overall

Pointe North and Warren De hitter to earn the win, and even in the league stand- against Dearborn Henry

coach Frank Swaney said. with two doubles and two Catholic League Central "Beating two quality teams really gives us a lot of confidence of the confidence of

By Bob St. John

In the opener, George to Marine City Cardinal ond straight game. Ambrozy suffered the loss, Mooney and beating Detroit Urban Lutheran.

"We didn't play too well Geromin said. RBI.

Frank had a bases-loaded single to put the Irish ahead in the top of the seventh Lutheran," head coach

only muster three hits. In game two, sophomore two RBIs. The Trinity Catholic boys Brock Taylor was the losing In game two, sophomore baseball team split its dou- pitcher, and the offense only Adrian Williams struck out

> "We needed to get more offense to win those games," "Cardinal Mooney is a inning and struck out each

The Lancers found their sweep.

"It was nice to come back offense against Urban The Trinity Catholic base-Kevin Marlinga also with two wins after drop- Lutheran, winning 15-0 and ball team is 2-0 in the pitched two innings of relief, while Tom Minaudo and Melucci each had two hits to page the offense.

With two wins after dropping the doubleheader to Cardinal Mooney."

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The Lancers lost 13-4 and the opener, striking out 11 in Coming up for the Lancers lost 13-4 and the opener, striking out 11 in Coming up for the Lancers

bleheader last week, losing collected three hits for a sec- 10 to collect his four innings of work and was 2-for-3 at the plate.

Ostrowski pitched the fifth

help the Lancers gain the

relay team take first place at the Grosse Pointe
North Invitational. Nagel, along with Emily Schleicher and Rita Chapel, threw for a combined distance of 252-feet-6.

The Lancers lost 13-4 and the opener, striking out 11 in the four-inning contest.
Swaney's squad swept a doubleheader from arch rival De La Salle, winning 2-

South baseball ends its week on a positive note

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's week ended on a positive note, but it certainly didn't

start that way. "It would have been a disastrous week if we hadn't been able to get into the tournament at Kyte Monroe last weekend," said Blue Devils. coach Devils Dan Griesbaum.

"I would have hated to go into the league season after playing only one game last

South had five games scheduled for its trip to Ohio last week, but rain forced the cancellation of all but one, and the Blue Devils probably wished that one

In their only game of the trip, Dublin Coffman beat the Blue Devils 11-1.

Lucas Coffman doubled and scored South's only run on a groundout by P.J. Janutol.

The tournament in St. Clair Shores didn't start a whole lot better for the Blue They lost their first two

games, 7-3 to Fraser and 15-8 to Farmington, but won the last two, beating Lakeview 14-1 and defeating Lake Shore 6-3. "I think we've started to

turn things around again," Griesbaum, whose said team went 3-1 before the spring break.

"We made some defensive mistakes, but we were still behind

ferent positions."

South plays in the Macomb Area Conference White Division, which looks very competitive again this

"I think it's a well-bal-anced league," Griesbaum said. "A lot of teams were young last year so there are some good players coming back."

In South's loss to Frase Jeff Stephens had an RBI double in the second inning and a sacrifice fly in the

Drew Bedan had two hits and drove in a run, while Anthony DeLaura collected a double and a single.

looking at some kids at dif- Farmington but battled and struck out seven in four back to cut the lead to 12-8 before the Falcons added three more runs.

Bedan started South's four-run rally in the fourth with a double, and Janutol, Mitch Pangborn and Nick Andrew followed with RBI

Austin McClung singled and scored on Kyle including a pair of doubles, Humphrey's double in the and two RBIs. Bedan had fifth. South added three more runs in the sixth. Janutol had a bases-loaded walk. Stephens knocked in a run on a fielder's choice, and another run scored on a wild pitch.

South snapped its fouruouple and a single. game losing streak against
The Blue Devils fell Lakeview as Bedan allowed
chind 9-0 against only two him.

against Cass Tech, but U-D

blew us out," head coach

not getting the timely hits."

In the victory, junior

James Slago earned the

pitching win, while Alex Curcuru was 3-for-3, and

senior Jesus Melendez was

this season, and one was in

extra innings," Cooper said.

"Overall I like the way the

"We have lost two games

2-for-3.

De'Andre Cooper "We're getting great pitching and solid defense, but we're

innings. Pangborn pitched the final inning.

DeLaura provided Bedan with all the runs he needed when he hit a three-run douhle in the first inning. DeLaura finished with three hits, including two doubles, and four RBIs.

Janutol had three hits. three singles and drove in two runs. Chad Murphy had two hits and two RBIs.

McClung turned in a solid performance against Lake Shore. He allowed four hits and struck out eight in six innings. Tom Saw pitched the final inning. Sawicki

"Both of our starters on Saturday threw well," Griesbaum said.

Janutol hit a double and triple and drove in two runs for South, while Pangborn hit a solo home run in the fifth inning, and also hit a double.

Knights pick up needed victory

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

University Liggett School's baseball team got just what it needed last week - a impressive victo-

"This was a game we needed," said coach Dan crushed Southfield-Lathrup 18-3 in a non-league game.

"We've played three bad innings so far. Take those away and our record looks pretty good, but you need some wins to build confidence. I would have hated to our league games this week against Harper Woods and Lutheran North without winning on Saturday."

The Chargers scored a first-inning run against winning pitcher Alex Amicucci, but ULS answered with eight runs in the bottom of the inning.

Antonio Evangelista led the offensive attack with three doubles and six RBI.

"He would have had at least a couple of home runs if we had fences, because he just crushed those balls,' Cimini said.

Jonathan Wright, MIke

each had two hits for the Knights.

Amicucci survived some control problems to record his first varsity win. He was helped by a fine defensive play by second baseman James Hutchinson, who made a diving catch of a line drive with the bases loaded and turned it into a double

Earlier, ULS lost 13-2 to Cranbrook Kingswood in a Metro Conference game.

"It was a 4-2 game after three innings, and we had squandered a couple of good scoring chances," Cimini said. "We had the bases loaded twice and they made a couple of nice defensive plays to get out of the innings. Then we had our bad inning and (Cranbrook) scored eight in the fourth."

Wright had two hits for ULS. Freshman Campbell pitched allowing only two hits.

"We can't afford to give up walks and make errors, Cimini said. "Nobody can, but we're not good enough yet to be able to overcome those mistakes. When we do, we'll be competitive with Posby and Cameron Ducsay: anyone we play

Harper Woods softball takes second place in Lakeview spring break tournament

By Bob St. John Sports Writer

Harper Woods' girls softball team lost the Lakeview Tournament championship game 5-0 to Milford last weekend.

"The girls played very well, and it's disappointing to lose the title game, but this kind of competition will get us ready for the tougher league games on our schedule," head Arthmire said. head coach Carol

Junior Maria Mahon suffered the loss, which was the first one this season for the Pioneers.

Junior Sally Smolinski had two hits and made the all-tournament team, along with Mahon and senior Meaghan Huot.

"The girls are playing with so much more confidence this season than during the past couple of years, Arthmire said. "The girls are working hard, and they understand what it takes to win.'

In the semifinals, the beat Sterling Heights Stevenson 4-2 as

School's tennis team had to

Mahon was the winning pitcher and had two hits.

Junior Shaina Biro also had two hits to pace the offense.

In pool play, Arthmire's equad beat Stevenson 6-5, Warren Woods-Tower 12-2 fidence. and Birmingham Detroit Country Day 6-5.

Pioneers Stevenson 4-2 in the seventh Pioneers inning but scored four runs to win the first game of the tournament.

Mahon struck out 12 and walked only two, while Macomb Lutheran North. junior Jade King (2-for-3) In addition, the Piones had two RBIs and Huot doubled home the winning run.

Junior Bridget Wagner was the winning pitcher in the four-inning victory over Woods-Tower. Hout was 2for-3 to lead the offense.

The Pioneers won the pool in dramatic fashion, coming from behind to score four runs in their final at-bat to edge Country Day.

Mahon was the winning

pitcher, while Smolinski was 2-for-2 with three RBIs. Mahon also had two hits to help her own cause.

"We're getting solid pitching and defense, and our offense is scoring some runs," Arthmire said. "We're off to a good start, and that is exactly what this team needed in order to build con-

The Harper Woods softball team is 6-1 overall.

Coming up for Metro are Conference games on Friday, April 23, at home against Lutheran Westland and on Monday, April 26, at

In addition, the Pioneers will compete in the Dominican Tournament on Saturday, April 24, and will Marysville host Thursday, April 29.

Baseball

The Harper Woods boys baseball team spent Spring break working on its game, preparing for the upcoming Metro Conference slate.

The Pioneers beat Detroit Cass Technical 10-0 and lost 8-0 to U-D Jesuit.

"We played very well

guys are performing on the field, but we still have to work harder to get to where we want to be."

The Pioneers finished their spring break schedule by losing 2-1 to Madison Heights Lamphere.

The Harper Woods base-ball team is 4-3 overall.

Next for the Pioneers is a home game on Friday, April 23, against Lutheran Westland, followed by away games on Monday, April 26, and Wednesday, April 28, against Macomb Lutheran North and New Haven.

ULS blanks first two soccer rivals

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Liggett University School's girls soccer team played very well, and Allison seems to be adapting well to new defensive scheme.

The Knights recorded said. shutouts in two of their first The three games, and kept their opponents' shot totals to a minimum.

only ULS victory with a 6-3, "We're playing more of a flat-back zonal defense instead of a sweeper," said coach David Backhurst. "There are some adjustments the girls have to

make, but they're learning." Two freshmen, Monique Squiers and Sarah Hughes, have joined juniors Erin Deane and Leeza Kozak on defense.

"We have three freshmen who are going to make an "In make our defense stronger, Elizabeth Palmer will play a lot at forward.

"We lost four seniors from junior-dominated team this year."

ULS opened the season with a 4-0 victory over Memphis. The Knights dominated

the game, outshooting the Yellowjackets 42-3, making Training class it easy for Allison Jones to record the shutout. Palmer scored ULS's first

goal of the season in the first half after taking a crossing pass from Liz Heenan. The Knights broke the

game open in the second half with a goal by Deane from about 35 yards out, and two late goals from Jordan McIlroy.

ULS made an overnight cost. trip to the center of the state last weekend and the Knights beat Frankenmuth 1-0 and lost 2-0 to Lansing Christian.

ULS scored the only goal of the Frankenmuth game with 14 minutes remaining. McIlroy sent a corner kick to

Chrissie Keersmaekers, who

beat the Eagles' goalie. "Our same back came up big a couple of times in goal," Backburst

The Knights outshot Frankenmuth 17-9.

"That was a tough, physical game, and I think it affected our next game," Backhurst said. "We were tired and it showed. And Lansing Christian is another strong, physical team."

Squiers and Hughes did a good job of marking the Pilgrims' Tiffanie Stives, who led Lansing Christian to the state Class D basketball championship, Megan Mains scored both of the Pilgrims' goals.

Jones stopped Mains on a reak away in the first addition to but she couldn't do it when Monique and Sarah, who'll the All-State midfielder did it a second time with about 11 minutes left in the first

With about four minutes last year's team, and we're a left in the half, a mental mistake by the Knights led to Mains's second goal.

> of the second half, but we couldn't score a goal," See ULS, page 3C

"We carried the play much

for junior soccer referees

There will be a junior soccer referee training class on Saturday, April 24 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Elworthy Field.

Pre-registration is not necessary, and there is no

The minimum age for taking the class is 11. The class will qualify participants to referee in under-6, under-7 and under-8 house league games in the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association.

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do some traveling in order to get some action last week-Ann Arbor Pioneer and Saline traveled to Ann Arbor to play their matches. The Knights' first doubles The Knights were sched-It was worth the trip because the Knights got five

uled to play in a tournament in Lansing, but rain on Saturday sent the teams doubles victories. scurrying to find Plan B.

"We sat around for three hours waiting for the rain to stop," said ULS coach Chuck Wright.

When it did, there would-

Liggett for all eight teams to play their scheduled matches, so ULS, Ann Arbor Greenhills,

> The No. 2 doubles team of Owen Darr and Peter Spina posted wins over Greenhills, which is ranked No. 1 in Division IV, and Saline.

ULS's No. 3 doubles team

Michael Stefani also won two matches, while the No. 4 team of Nithin Natwa and Ankur Verma beat a team from Saline.

team of Trevor Stahl and Dan LaLonde played well, but lost some close matches. including a 7-6, 7-6 setback.

"We had some good matches with Saline and Greenhills," Wright said.

We didn't win any matches in singles, but our singles n't have been enough time of Robbie Baubie and players fought hard and

they're getting better." In the Knights' only dual

meet last week, they lost 7-1 to Detroit Country Day. Darr and Spina had the

6-3 win at No. 2 doubles. "They played a real smart match," Wright said. "All of our doubles teams were competitive, but we had trouble winning the big

Baubie and Stefani lost a three-set match to the Yellowjackets.

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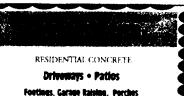
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Blue Devils blank Woods-Tower in softball season opening game

Grosse Pointe South's two-hitter in South's 6-1 win the Blue Devils, winning 9-0 ftball team is playing fine over East Detroit. the Blue Devils, winning 9-0 and 12-1. softball team is playing fine - as long as it doesn't have to face a team from Port Huron.

The Blue Devils opened the season with a 10-0 win over Warren Woods-Tower.

Elise Baksis pitched the shutout and recorded eight strikeouts.

Colleen Buckley went 3for-3, including a triple, and drove in a run. Katherine **Buchholz and Jenny Cotzias** each hit two-run singles, while Kristin Caretti and Shannon Petz had RBI singles. Kara Peters hit a

Katie Kaselitz pitched a

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From page 2C

Backhurst said. "We need to

get our passing down.
"All in all, I don't feel bad about last weekend. We beat one team that has been one of the better teams in Division III. We played well against a good Division IV team, and it might have been different if we had played on fresh legs."

The schedule doesn't get a lot easier for the Knights, who open the Metro Conference season today, April 22, at Hamtramck, and return home to play Lutheran North at 10 a.m. Saturday.

"We have one of the toughest schedules in the state," Backhurst said. "We played (Grosse Pointe) North and South, Cranbrook, last year's Division IV state (Kalamazoo champion Christian) and runner-up (Ann Arbor Greenhills), and Country Day.

"We think we have a strong team and playing teams like this will make us better."

Sara Crandall, Buckley and Buchholz each collected three hits for the Blue

Buckley knocked in two runs and Buchholz drove in one. Caretti hit a triple and Mary Kate Peltz hit a single.

Port Huron Northern swept a doubleheader from

Buchholz, Buckley and Peltz had singles in the first game, while Crandall and Buckley had singles and Peters hit a double in the second game.

Baksis pitched a four-hitter in a 5-0 loss to Port Huron. Buchholz, Buckley, Peters and Caretti each had

Rochester Adams nips South booters

Grosse Pointe South's the Highlanders' defense. girls soccer team is paying the price for a grueling early-season schedule.

The Blue Devils fell to 1-3 this week - their worst start in history — with a 2-1 loss to Rochester Adams in a non-league match.

The victory kept the Highlanders undefeated, despite starting five freshmen and sophomores.

The disappointing result in South's return from spring break was magnified by the loss of a 1-0 lead that the Blue Devils had built in the first half while Adams had the wind advantage on a day in which the gusts were measured up to 40

South coach Gene Harkins had his team playing a conservative, tight ground passing style, which paid off with 3:30 to go in the first half. Liz Ridgway won a ball at midfield, raced to the goal and booted a 12foot shot past the onrushing Adams goalkeeper, Krista Hadel

Although she didn't earn

Less than eight minutes into the second half, Adams' speedy forwards raced through the South defense, and eluded the challenge out of the goal by the Blue Devils'Anne Dalby to tie the match. Freshman Brittany Boeckel got the goal and Emily Walainis picked up the first of her two assists.

The next 21 minutes provided much back-and-forth action, but South was unable to take advantage of the favorable wind as it suffered from disorganized midfield play.

South's Sarah Stanczyk made two excellent defensive plays to preserve the tie, but with 11:46 to play, Adams sophomore Lauren Sinacola sent an 18-yarder over Dalby for the winning goal.

South was missing four players, including two starters, who didn't return from the break in time to attend class on Monday, which was required to play in the game.

The Blue Devils host an assist, Jessica Leonard Chippewa Valley on Friday played a key role in Ridgway's goal by running Macomb Area Conference parallal to her and splitting: crossover match. ey Association Spartans won the state

pionship. In front are goalies Joey Davenport, left, and Ian Fish. In the second row, from left, are Craig Pefley, Geoffrey Welsher, Justin Nowak, Brandon Hawkins, J.P. Lucchese, Connor Wiggins and Wesley Cimmarrusti. In the third row, from left, are Mark Yanis, Donovan Bewick, Cam Gibson, Kyle Trombley, Timmy Moore, Cam Heath and Zach Greiner. In back, from left, are coaches Matt Yanis, Tim Moore, Kirk Gibson and Rob McIntyre. Not pictured is coach

Spartans win state Squirt A title

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Spartans Squirt A hockey team won the state championship with a 3-1 victory over the USA Eagles.

The road to the state title began with the District 3 championship at the Great

their five games, including a 2-0 win over the Troy Sting in the district championship contest.

Grosse Pointe won all five of its games in the state finals in Traverse City.

The Spartans used strong defense and goaltending as they opened the tournament with a 9-0 shutout of the Port Huron Flags.

Goaltender Joey Davenport turned away all 11 shots he faced.

The Spartans continued to dominate in round-robin play with an 8-2 victory over the Sault Ste. Marie Storm and an 11-0 rout of the Traverse City Northway

The forward dines of make it 3-0. Med in Confi in a dirte

Connor Wiggins, Cam Gibson, Craig Pefley, Timmy Moore, John Paul Lucchese, Zach Greiner, Brandon Hawkins, Justin Nowak and Geoffrey Welsher each con-tributed to the balanced scoring attack.

Lakes Arena in Fraser. In the semifinals, the The Spartans won four of Spartans beat the Dearborn Prowlers 3-1 in a defensive struggle.

Dearborn led 1-0 late in the second period, but a shorthanded goal by Hawkins tied the game. Less than a minute later, Matt Yanis scored the game

winner during a power play.
Ian Fish played well in goal for the Spartans, and the defensive corps of Donovan Bewick, Wesley Cimmarrusti, Cam Heath, Kyle Trombley and Yanis held the Prowlers to 13 shots on goal.

In the championship game, the Spartans got first period goals from Pefley and Hawkins. Lucchese scored at 6:57 of the third period to The Eagles scored their only goal with 3:58 left in the game.

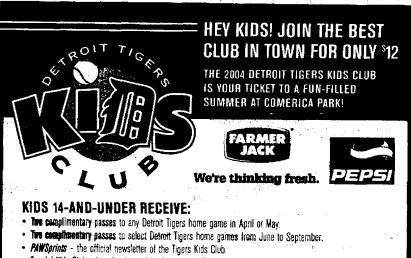
Hawkins led the Spartans with eight goals and two assists. Moore was close behind with four goals and five assists. Yanis and Gibson each had two goals and six assists.

Yanis's strong two-way play earned him the tournament's Most Valuable Player award.

Two days after winning the state championship, the Spartans beat the Kensington Valley Rebels 5-2 in the Little Caesars championship game at Joe Louis Arena.

The Spartans' overall 50-5-10 record included Little Caesars regular season and playoff championships, and regional and International Silver Stick titles.

Kirk Gibson is the head coach, and his assistants are Tim Moore, Matt Lucchese, and team instructor Rob McIntyre. Matt Yanis is the managen



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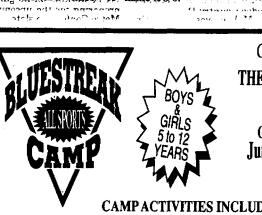
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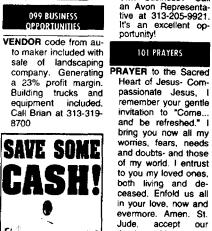
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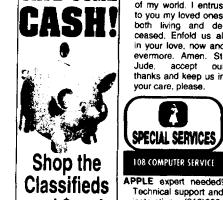
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