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# Grosse Pointe News

Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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April 29, 2004

## INSIDE

■ Municipal Judge Lynne Pierce is once again pursuing a bench on the Wayne County Circuit Court. Page 3A

■ Harper Woods City Council condemned the house at 20517 Kenosha last week, sending a message to residents that it will not tolerate unsightly property. Page 7A

■ Jack Ryan will retire from the school board at the end of June after eight years of service. Three people — incumbent Steve Matthews, Angela Kennedy and Ahmed Ismail — will run for two seats in an election on Monday, June 14. Page 13A

■ Jimmie Bloink Jr., trustee of Grosse Pointe Shores, will step down next month as a part-time elected official in favor of full-time retirement. Page 18A

■ Middlesex in Grosse Pointe Park could now be known by a different name: Red Maple Lane. Page 19A

## WEEK AHEAD

### Thursday, April 29

The Garden Club of Michigan holds its flower show "It's About Time" at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The show includes exhibitions, lectures and classes about conservation, photography, flower arranging and horticulture. A special class for young people is designed to emphasize environmental responsibility. A lecture by Ron Morgan about flower arrangements is \$18.

Admission and parking are free. All proceeds from the event will fund future flower shows and community projects.

### Saturday, May 1

The Junior League of Detroit 2004 Designers' Show House, located at 114 Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms, opens to the public at 9 a.m.

Tickets are \$20 at the door. For more information, call (313) 881-0040 or visit [www.jldetroit.org](http://www.jldetroit.org).

### Sunday, May 2

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus presents its 52nd annual spring concert at the Parcels Middle School auditorium at 3 p.m.

The 80-member chorus has chosen "In Spring — We Sing" as its theme.

Tickets are \$10 for adults; \$3 for children. Tickets are available at Moehring Woods Florists, 20923 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (313) 882-2482.

### Monday, May 3

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

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

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## All Aboard for South Musical

Grosse Pointe South High School presents its 2003/2004 All-School Musical, "Anything Goes," with music and lyrics by Cole Porter. Opening night begins promptly at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 29, with a festive gala to follow for \$25 ticket holders. Friday, April 30, and Saturday, May 1, performances both start at 8 p.m. The final performance on Sunday, May 2, is an aftershow, which begins at 3 p.m.

A glowing love story aboard a ship traveling from New York to England, "Anything Goes" was first performed on Broadway in 1934 and was an immediate and resounding success. Its score was loaded with hit tunes, which resounded on the radio and dance band repertoires for months afterward. The show ran 420 performances, was the fourth largest running musical of the 30s and has proven to be the most frequently revived musical of the 1930s.

Today the script still turns out laughs like clockwork, and the music and lyrics still amuse and inspire wonder in its audiences.

Pictured above are sailors swabbing the deck, including Davis Smith, Steven Cox, Chris Munch, David Richardson-Rosebach, Tim Pawlowski and Paul Manganello.

## Hazardous waste drop-off is May 8 at Shores park

Hazardous Waste Drop-off Day will take place Saturday, May 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Osius Memorial Park in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The park is on Lakeshore just north of Vernier.

The event is open to everyone in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, except Grosse Pointe Woods. A valid driver license is required to verify residency.

For more information, call the Grosse Pointe Shores public works department at (313) 886-0020.

The annual event provides a once-per-year opportunity for residents to rid themselves of hazardous items that can't be discarded for regular household rubbish collection.

### Acceptable

Materials qualifying for drop-off include:

- Garden items, such as fungicides, herbicides, weed killer and rat poison.

- Workshop supplies such as glue, wood preservatives, varnish and oil-based paint. Latex paint cannot be deposited at the Osius Park site — see below.

- Things normally stored in a garage, including brake and transmission fluid, antifreeze and coolants, battery acid, fuel oil and gasoline, petroleum solvents and propane gas tanks.

- Miscellaneous household items, such as oven and drain cleaner, bleach and disinfectant, expired medicine, fluorescent lamps, furniture and metal polish, floor and car-care products, nail polish, epoxy and solvents, photographic chemicals and mercury thermometers.

### Unacceptable

The following items cannot be



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Things like this can be discarded safely May 8 during Hazardous Waste Drop-off Day at Osius Park in Grosse Pointe Shores.

### dropped off:

- Explosives, radioactive material, smoke alarms, commercially generated waste, shock sensitive material such as chemical lab items and Picric acid.

- Latex paint, motor oil and household batteries will not be accepted at the Osius Park site.

- Residents from the City of Grosse Pointe can deposit those items at the City public works department, 17147 Maumee, weekdays between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

- City residents must verify residen-

## Woods-Shores Little League celebrates 50th

By Jennie Miller  
 Staff Writer

A 50-year celebration was matched with a \$50,000 donation honoring the Woods-Shores Little League last week.

As the league prepares to celebrate its golden anniversary with its annual kick-off parade on Sunday, May 2, John Matouk presented the largest bequest in the history of the organization. Honoring his late parents, William and Louise, and the 1979 Williamsport team he helped bring to the state championship, Matouk hopes his donation will further the organization's success for years to come.

"It is with great joy and gratitude we salute John Matouk for his selfless donation," said league president Dave Kracht, who already has plans for the money. "Watch for improvements at Ghesquire Park with the upgrading of diamond No. 2 as (Matouk) honors his parents and coach."

The donation comes at a celebratory time, with a weekend of fun-filled activities awaiting the league. It all begins on Friday night with a dinner dance at the Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores.

"We're going to have a DJ, dinner, dancing, and raffles with some wonderful prizes donated by local merchants," Kracht said.

Tickets for the dinner dance are still available, for \$50 a person, by calling Cindy Tech at (313) 886-0265.

The weekend continues with a Kid's Day at Ghesquire Park on Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.

"We're going to have a dunk tank and an obstacle course and it's going to be great fun," Kracht said, and it's fun for everyone who adds that there will also

**\$50,000 bequest honors 1979 Williamsport championship team**

be a tent featuring memorabilia and a history of the Woods-Shores Little League spanning its 50 years of excellence. The afternoon will also feature a "pick-up" Old Timers Softball Game, in which any former player of any age is welcome to join. The annual parade will take place on Sunday at 11 a.m., and is being helmed by veteran parade-planner Steve Vassallo, of Grosse Pointe Woods. Vassallo has a lot in store for the main event, including enlisting former Detroit Tiger Dave Bergman as Grand Marshal. Mascots and marching bands will accompany the hundreds of Little Leaguers as they march along Mack from Parcels Middle School to Ghesquire Park.

"The 50th anniversary is a lot to celebrate," Kracht said. "It only happens once and we want to make it a memorable experience for all the coaches, players and former players who are going to come back and celebrate with us."

Participation in Little League is a life-changing experience, Kracht said, one that can have a positive influence on a child's life.

"Little League is important because of the character-building for the kids; the bonds that are formed can be carried throughout life," he explained. "It teaches sportsmanship, fair play, and it's fun for everyone who gets involved."

## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Emily Bassett

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

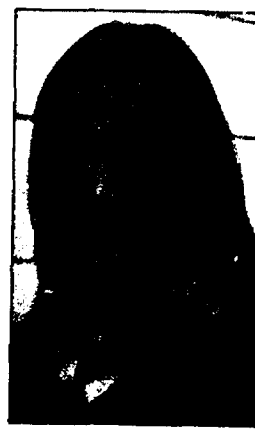
Age: 18

Family: Father, Greg; mother, Chris; brother Mick, 16, golden retrievers Cassidy and Lucy

Occupation: Student and dance instructor

Quote: "Putting on this recital is hard work, but it's not work."

See story, page 4A



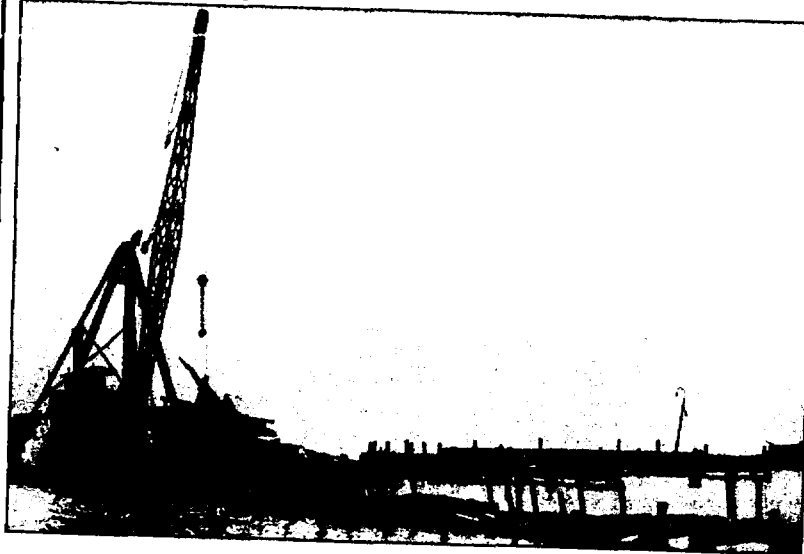
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## 50 years ago this week



### Just like pulling teeth

Workmen are busily engaged in pulling up the old City of Grosse Pointe pier. Workers are making way for the new harbor which is now under construction. The new harbor will be much larger than the old one. It also will provide a protected swimming area. (From the April 29, 1954 Grosse Pointe News. Photo by Fred Runnells.)

## yesterday's headlines

### 50 years ago this week

■ The first Thursday of May marks the first anniversary of the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe.

Members will celebrate the occasion with a special dinner at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

Affiliated with the Men's Garden Club of America, the growth of this new organization in a single year far exceeds early expectations.

■ "You Can't Beat Fun," a two-hour musical being rehearsed by the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, will have a cast numbering 150, from tots to adults.

Among thespians getting ready for two big performances in May at Parcels Jr. High School auditorium are William Wahl as Lucky Sampson, Herb Savage as Minnie the Moocher, Murray Smith as Wall St. Sam and Al Herman as Big Bull Moose.

■ Grosse Pointe High

School baseball starts on a winning note when coach Ed Wernet's alert team takes advantage of its opponent's miscues and chalks up a 6-5 victory over Fordson on the Tractor's home diamond.

Bob Sealby, who doubles by playing first base when not on the mound, takes over opening day pitching chores to set down Fordson with six hits and six strikeouts.

### 25 years ago this week

■ Although Grosse Pointe Park has been getting all the attention, the City of Grosse Pointe might be the first Pointe community to participate in a federally-funded home renovation program.

The program will be financed by Community Development Block Grants from the department of Housing and Urban Development. Its goal is to help low and moderate-income residents bring their older homes up to code.

City program director Lee Birmingham says he's already started processing applications and is aiming for renovation of six city homes this spring.

■ The most ambitious and diverse Summer Music Festival in its 20-year history is announced by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association under the chairmanship of Mrs. Sterling Sanford, festival founder Alexander Sucek and Frederic DeHaven, artistic director.

The opening concert June 20 will feature mezzo soprano Maria Ewing of the Metropolitan Opera. She will be appearing in the role of Blanche in Poulenc's "Dialogues des Carmelites" when the Met plays Detroit next month.

■ Grosse Pointe Woods officials request \$8,000 from the Department of Natural Resources to develop a comprehensive tree management plan.

Money will be used to develop a master plan, training, hire a professional consultant and inform the public on tree matters.

### 10 years ago this week

■ A developer acquires a 75-day option to buy the Lakepointe Olds property on Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park.

The property is owned by the city, which paid to have the vacant dealership torn down in hopes of attracting development. If the \$385,000 purchase goes through, it brings the possibility that condominiums could be built on the site.

■ The Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods officially have their own 911 emergency telephone district following a unanimous vote by Wayne County commissioners.

Creation of the district of Eastern Wayne, which includes the Pointes and Harper Woods, means more money will be available for each suburb to enhance its own 911 service.

■ Grosse Pointe Shores trustees accept a \$28,400 bid to level the Vernier school building. Asbestos removal, which will take a couple weeks to complete, will send the total price to more than \$40,000.

Members of the community who'd hoped to preserve the 78-year-old building were unable to raise enough money to carry out their plans.

### 5 years ago this week

■ Wayburn will be closed at Hampton according to an agreement by Grosse Pointe Park and St. Ambrose Church officials.

The decision blocks upper Wayburn from Jefferson, but allows the church to build a new gathering center and parking area.

■ Four challengers running for office in Grosse Pointe Shores unite to form the Clean Slate Coalition.

Candidates form a united front upon agreeing they share similar views about the Shores' future.

The Slate consists of trustee candidates Alan Broad, Dr. Robert E. Lee and John Rickel and, lastly, Barbara Duncan, who is running for village clerk.

■ Grosse Pointe South High School's student newspaper, the Tower, earns the Gold Crown Award for excellence in high school journalism from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

This is the Tower's second consecutive Gold Crown Award and the seventh time since 1982 that the newspaper has won the highest award in prep journalism.

— Brad Lindberg



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# Greenspan says economy is growing, defends low rates

Last week was Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan's semi-annual appearance before both houses of Congress. Economists, bond traders and analysts hung on each word uttered.

Greenspan admitted that the economy was finally growing but regretted that substantial job recovery had not occurred. The next Fed rate-setting meeting is May 4.

Stocks continued to bounce up and down, with little overall direction, as investors brace for higher interest rates, sooner or later.

The tail wind of easy money seems to be departing Wall Street. Some portfolio managers admit taking selected profits and switching funds out of technology and cyclical stocks into consumer staples, energy and health-care stocks.

Barron's Online (April 26) suggests a close look at certain regional banks that rely heavily on mortgage originations and refinancings, which may see earnings declines as interest rates rise.

Allison Krumpf, Barron's writer, reports that stocks don't go up forever, and no one rings the bell at the

## Let's talk... STOCKS

By Joseph Mengden



top. He says some savvy investors are folding their cards early, before it gets too late in the game.

### 'Deceleration'

LTS heard a new buzzword on CNBC last Friday night. The new word, "deceleration," refers to a decline in the prior rate of increase of earnings.

The CNBC analysts were talking about the first-quarter earnings of companies reporting to date that were coming in well over estimates, as much as 18 percent over first quarter 2003.

But another analyst pointed out that fourth quarter 2003 had been up 21 percent, and — here's the problem — preliminary second-quarter 2004 looks as if it will slow down to only up 15 percent, and third quarter 2004 further down to only up 13 percent.

That's real deceleration, which could be a real problem for fully priced stocks!

### LTS' 'Top 5': What have they done?

Someone asked, What have "LTS' Top 5" stocks done since introduced in LTS' Jan. 1 column?" The DJI has done just about nothing for the first four months of 2004.

The "Top 5" stocks came out of last summer's survey of dividend-paying stocks, researched for LTS' Sept. 9 speech before the Investment Club of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe.

Wouldn't you like to own a stock whose price every year-end was higher than the year before in each of the three years of the recent "burst bubble" (2000, 2001 and 2002)?

Wouldn't you like to own a stock whose annual cash dividend had been increased each and every year for at least 10 years by at least 8 percent average growth?

### 'LTS' Top 5' stock mini-portfolio

Stocks	Shares	12-26-03 Cost*	4-23-04 Market	Pct. Incr.	Yield	P/E	2000-02 Decline	10-Yr. Avg. Div. Growth
Stryker+	121	\$9,968	\$12,032	+20.7%	0.1%	42x	-125%	+23%
Anh-Busch	191	10,016	9,982	-0.3	1.7	21	+39	+10
Applebee's	260	10,028	10,091	+0.6	0.2	24	+140	+20
Sysco	273	10,027	10,702	+6.7	1.3	30	+61	+21
Avon Prod.	149	9,973	11,728	+17.6	1.4	28	+81	+8
LTS' Top 5		\$50,012	\$54,535	+9.0%	1.0%	29x	+89%	+16%
DJI 30 Stocks		10,324	10,454	+1.3%	1.9%	20x	-27%	NA

\* Excludes brokerage commissions.  
+ Excludes 2-for-1 Split, payable 5-14-04  
Source: Mengden & Associates Ltd.

If these companies remain independent and retain their present senior management, aren't these stocks likely to continue their superior dividend growth and market price performance?

We've all heard the warning: Past performance is no guarantee of future performance! And, of course, five stocks are an insufficient number to provide major portfolio diversification.

But if 10 years' consistent past performance means anything, this "mini-sector" just might deliver substantial future capital growth plus dividend income growth that exceeds recent inflation!

The accompanying table illustrates the performance as compared to the DJI Index of "LTS' Top 5" stocks, assuming equal \$10,000 investments in each stock on Dec. 26 (brokerage commissions excluded) and market values last Friday, April 23 (approximately four months).

Also included in the table are the current yields and P/E ratios of each stock, plus their 10-year average dividend growth and their market price action during the three-year bust (2000-02).

It is important to note that these stocks, because of their consistent growth records, trade at top P/E ratios and almost minimal yields, as compared to the 30 Dow Industrial stocks.

From time-to-time, LTS will produce follow-up reports on these stocks, none of which is owned by LTS and immediate family. (After press time,

### Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 4/23/04

Dow Jones Ind.	10,473
Nasdaq Comp.	2,050
S&P 500 Index	1,141
\$ in EUROS	1.1837
Crude Oil (Bbl.)	36.46
Gold (Oz.)	395.70
3-Mo. T-Bills	0.97%
30-Yr. T-Bonds	5.24%

Monday, April 26, Stryker Corp. announced a 2-for-1 stock split, payable May 14.)

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.

## Stay connected through any weather

Sometimes I like thunderstorms.

The flash of lightning and the rumbling peal of the thunder are kind of exhilarating here in a state that doesn't have hurricanes or earthquakes. I especially like them when they are 10 miles away. I can watch, listen and still feel safe.

I don't like thunderstorms when they are overhead, and the lights start to flicker.

A couple of years ago, lightning struck the electrical transformer behind our house. Because the storm was so fierce, I had unplugged our three computers from the wall. Surge protectors are nice, but pulling the plug gives greater piece of mind.

Oops! Back then I was still using dial-up to go online. The lightning also affected the telephone lines, and I hadn't unplugged the phone line from the three computers.

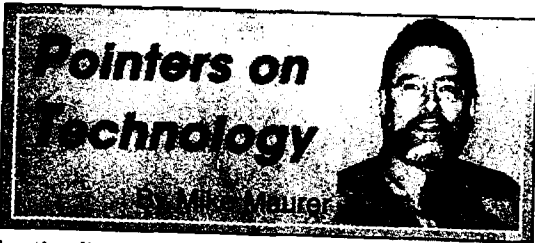
ZAP! Three modems were fried, although the computers were OK. The transformer for the doorbell became a crispy critter. And, although not having anything to do with the computers, our central air conditioner was as deep-fried as anything you get from the colonel at KFC.

So where is this diatribe going? To something much deadlier than thunderstorms — tornadoes.

On average, 16 tornadoes strike Michigan every year, with most occurring between April and July. Yeah, that means now. We've covered zapped computers; let's talk about wireless phones.

Remember the big blackout of last August? Though it wasn't from a storm, my electricity and land-line telephone were out of service, I depended upon my cell phone for communication. As with most cell phones, I could charge it in a car. But what if the power went out for my service provider, in my case, Verizon Wireless. Get out the firewood and blankets, dear, we are sending smoke signals.

With an eye on potential power outages, the upcoming, unpredictable spring weather and other unforeseen emergencies, I found out Verizon Wireless will install 110 backup generators at new and existing cell sites throughout Michigan in 2004 to ensure network



functionality during times of crisis.

The cost is about \$4.4 million to give customers peace of mind that their wireless phones will work during emergencies, according to Greg Haller, regional president for Verizon Wireless.

"Having permanent, rather than portable, generators at our cell sites is a key part of our strategy to provide greater network reliability across the state,"

Haller said.

During the dark days and nights of last August's blackout, my cell phone worked. It worked mainly because of the 30 portable generators Verizon had to

go with their permanent generators.

Fair is fair. My next job is to find out what other wireless carriers do in the same situation. I'll start checking it out. If you work for another wireless carrier, send an e-mail to me at the address below and tell me whom I should talk with.

Have a tech question or subject you would like addressed in this column? Want to comment or add your two cents worth? My e-mail address is mtmaurer@comcast.net.

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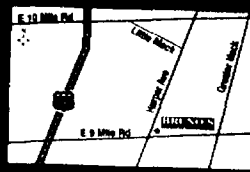
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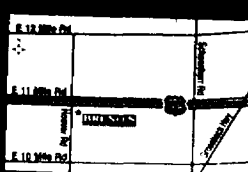
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## Beacon honors its volunteers

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

Beacon Elementary School recognized its hard-working parents last week with a volunteer appreciation party.

"We are very lucky at Beacon; we have a lot of parent volunteers," principal Nancy Ozimek said. "They all help in so many ways."

The party allowed more than 75 parents to come together and celebrate their children and their school. Appetizers and desserts filled the school's media center as parents were seen laughing and sharing stories of educational successes.

Each volunteer was presented with a bud vase and a rose as a sign of appreciation. The gift was accompanied by a poem which honored the spirit of giving.

"This was a nice opportunity to thank each and every one of them," Ozimek said.

Staff members also presented the parents with the "Top Ten Reasons Volunteers are so Important."

Ozimek stressed that the school would not function as



Pictured above, Beacon Elementary School parent volunteers Vera Owens and Renne Weidner chat with second grade teacher Jan Gottleben (second from right). At right, Kathy Smith and Annette Cyburt have a total of five children at Beacon and feel it is a parental responsibility to stay in touch with their children's school. Below, the school's media center was aglow with happy volunteers, delicious finger food, and roses as a gift for each parent.

Photos by Jennie Miller

well as it does without the support of its parents.

"We are very fortunate,"

she said. "We've got a great group. Many help out in a tutoring capacity and work with kids one-on-one in various capacities. We have people in the parking lot before and after school. Others help with tasks, such as copying, stapling and counting. It's such a big help when we have people doing those things to free up the teachers to plan more creative lessons and exciting things for the kids. There are so many people who help us out."

Kathy Smith and Annette Cyburt were among the volunteers at the party. Between the two of them, they have five children at Beacon. Each felt it a parental responsibility and a joy to lend her support to Beacon.

"I like being a part of the school and my kids' lives," Cyburt said. "I think it's important to help out."

"It's important to stay in touch with the school and your kids, and just let them know that you're here," Smith said.

During the party, students from the high school came to help provide child care in the school's gymnasium.

"They planned activities so the kids can have a good time, too," Ozimek said.

### Correction

Former Detroit Tiger Dave Bergman will not serve as the Grand Marshal of the Harper Woods Little League parade.

Bergman is the Grand Marshal of the Woods/Shores Little League parade, which is being held this Sunday, May 2, at 11 a.m. in Mack, from Parcels Middle School to Ghesquire Park.

## Library

From Page 7A

adding that the construction might take as long as 12 to 14 months. The library will need to be relocated during that time to a temporary facility yet to be determined. Parus and city manager Jim Leidlein have been discussing this issue at length, Leidlein said.

"We'd wish to avoid a long closing at all costs," Parus said. "It may take two weeks to move into a temporary facility, but we hope it will be no longer than a month."

Suggested locations include public and private school buildings, churches and a vacant property on Harper.

With \$3.1 million allocated by residents through a bond issue, Parus is confident the best possible designs have been laid out.

"I'm pretty happy with how it looks," he said.

The current bond issue covers construction costs as well as new computers, furniture and fixtures. But Parus reminded the council that library leaders will later ask residents for more money to cover operating costs of the new demands of the larger facility.

"This doesn't address our daily operating issues," he said of the bond. "At this point, we're just concentrating on this project."



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## Judge Pierce goes for 2nd try for circuit court bench

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

was Tuesday, April 27, after press time.

Lynne Pierce is once again pursuing a seat in the Third Circuit Court.

Pierce announced her candidacy last week to go after the lone open seat, which is being vacated by Judge James Rashid.

"It's a goal I've had, and I did well enough the last time," Pierce said. "I received 46 percent of the votes against a big name, and I have worked in the past two years on my name recognition."

Pierce ran for an open seat in the 2002 circuit court race against former state senator Christopher Dingell. She lost by a 210,138 to 179,873 vote margin.

Pierce is likely to run in the primary election on Aug. 3. The candidate filing deadline for the circuit court race

Pierce is currently the municipal judge in Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores. She was first elected in the Woods in 1991 and has been hired by the Shores since 1994. She also serves as a visiting judge in the district courts in Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores, Eastpointe, Roseville, Mount Clemens, Warren and Clinton Township.

Before her career in the judiciary, she was in private practice from 1987 to 1991, was a managing attorney from 1985 to 1987 and a supervising attorney from 1981 to 1984 for the UAW-Ford Legal Services Plan, and was an associate attorney from 1979 to 1981 and a law clerk from 1977 to 1979 for Hall, Andary & Bilicki PC in Detroit.

She is a 1979 cum laude



Lynne A. Pierce

graduate of Detroit College of Law.

Pierce, 52, is a 19-year Woods resident. She is married to Raymond Andary Sr., and is the mother of Raymond Andary Jr., Lauren Andary and Elizabeth Andary.



## Worthy Democrats

Prosecutor Kym L. Worthy met with the Grosse Pointe Democrats to discuss issues affecting the Pointes, Harper Woods and Wayne County at large. She highlighted new initiatives aimed at curbing auto thefts and her recently formed Elder Abuse Unit.

At the Democrats' meeting were, from left, Grosse Pointe Democrats President Harry Kalogerakos, Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Judge Lynn Pierce, Wayne County Circuit Judge David Groner, Worthy and Wayne County Circuit Judges Maria Luisa Oxholm and Edward Ewell.

## 14 candidates running for three library board seats

By Carrie Cunningham  
Staff Writer

Three seats are open this year on the Grosse Pointe Public Library Board. A total of 14 candidates are running from Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods. The Grosse Pointe Public School Board will select the candidates, announcing its decision at its Monday, May 10, regular meeting. The terms for the library board are four years.

Mike Trudel has lived in Grosse Pointe Park since 1978. A writer involved in advertising and communications, he has produced Emmy-awarded videos on the Detroit Red Wings and Detroit Tigers. He earned a bachelor's degree in communications from Wayne State University and is a Vietnam veteran. He is a former president of Grosse Pointe Theater.

Trudel is married to wife Leslie and has two children: David who goes to Trombly and Elizabeth, also at Trombly.

Trudel has worked with the Library Foundation making a fundraising video for them. He believes his skills in marketing would greatly benefit the board.

He avidly hopes to serve

the Grosse Pointe community as a member of the library board.

"It is such a wonderful community. It's the kind of place where you want to be involved," he said.

Kelly Fannon has lived in Grosse Pointe Park for two and a half years. She is married to husband Keith and has two sons, Connor and Sean, who go to Maire Elementary School. She teaches English and math part-time at the University of Detroit Mercy and Davenport University.

Fannon earned a bachelor's degree in teaching from Eastern Michigan University and a master's degree in library science from Wayne State University.

In her spare time, she volunteers for the John S. Vitale Michigan Youth Foundation, which provides financial support to underprivileged youth and teaches adults how to read under the auspices of the Dominican Literacy Center.

Fannon has a keen desire to volunteer in her community, and she believes her background in library education would enable her to contribute to the board.

Ellen Kulie has lived in the Park for about a year.

Single, she earned a bachelor's degree in advertising and communications from Michigan State University and an MBA, also from MSU.

She works as a logistician, which is someone who moves goods around.

She volunteers for the zoo and was interested in the library board because she wanted to help out the Grosse Pointe community.

"I read about it in the Grosse Pointe News. I thought that was a way to be involved. I have always liked libraries and think it's a community resource," she said.

Barbara Bosler has lived in Grosse Pointe Park since 1987. She is not married but has a significant other. She is self-employed as a health consultant and freelance writer. She helped convert the paper records at the Detroit Medical Center to electronic records.

"I am very informed about health information," she said.

She loves Grosse Pointe libraries and thinks she would add a lot as a board member.

"I wanted to give back to a system that has given me so much," she said.

Incumbent Robert Klac-

za has lived in the Park for almost 28 years. A former city councilman and vice chair of the City Planning Commission, he works as a product development engineer at Daimler Chrysler. He earned a bachelor's degree in science and electrical engineering from Wayne State University.

Klaczka has been on the board for eight years and wants to continue the work he has been involved in, namely in the building of the Park and Woods branches.

"Once you have a winning team, why change it," he said. "I am fervently committed to having a good library."

Klaczka says libraries are necessary for the community's children.

"It's important to have something different from school that you can go to as a safe haven," he said.

David Pieper has lived in the Park since 1987. He is married to wife Barbara and has two children, Mark and Anne, who graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School.

He works as an assistant dean at the Wayne State University School of Medicine. He earned a bachelor's degree in biology and chemistry and a Ph.D. in medical physiology from Wayne State University.

He sees the development of technology as important for the library board to maintain and work on.

Interested in education and learning, he eagerly wants to help the Grosse Pointe community by being a member of the board.

Incumbent and seven-year Grosse Pointe Shores resident Laura Bartell has an extensive background in the law. She earned a bachelor's degree in history from Stanford University and graduated cum laude from Harvard Law School, where she was also on the Law Review. She worked at two New York City firms, Debevoise Plimpton and Sherman and Sterling before moving to Grosse Pointe.

She currently is a tenured law professor at Wayne State University. She is married to husband Stanley Harr and has two children: Joanna at Parcels Middle School and Jeremy at Ferry Elementary School.

Bartell is on the Planning Committee for the building of new Park and Woods branches. She hopes to be reelected to the board in order to see these projects through.

Bartell is the only lawyer and one of two women on the board.

Incumbent David Bergeron has lived in

Grosse Pointe Woods since the early 1990s. He is the executive director for business and support services at the Clarenceville School District.

He is married to wife Laurie and has four children: Megan at Ferry; Eric at Ferry; Matthew at Ferry and Brendan at Assumption Nursery.

Aside from his work on the library board, he coaches his kids' neighborhood club sports teams.

Like Bartell, he wants to continue working on library projects that are already underway.

"We've started some exciting projects," he said. "I'd like to see these further developed."

A Grosse Pointe Woods resident for 12 years, Ted Colborn is a bookseller at Barnes & Noble in Grosse Pointe Woods as well as a

crossing guard for the Woods at Vernier and Mack. He earned a bachelor's degree in English from Wayne State University.

He is a former international businessman. He has two children, Hannah at Parcels Middle School and Will at Mason Elementary School, with wife Kate. He has two daughters, Emily and Connie, from a previous marriage.

He became excited about running for the board after reading about it in the Grosse Pointe News.

"It sounded interesting. I thought with my involvement in books, I could have a useful view," he said.

Michael T. Powell, Rose Smith, Stuart Pettitt, John B. Lizza and Lisa Miller could not be reached by press time.

## Pointes for Peace: Resisting service in West Bank, Gaza

Dr. Muli Linder, an Israeli physician and officer in the Israeli Defense Forces (IDF), spoke to an audience of about 120 area residents at an April 21 public forum sponsored by Pointes for Peace at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

Linder is the 67th of nearly 600 Israeli reserve officers and combat soldiers who have signed a letter refusing to serve the military in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"As a patriot," Linder said, "I have to say that this continued war in Israel and the Palestinian territories is morally wrong, and is undermining my country's security. I condemn the violence on both sides."

Linder said he and other IDF signers, calling themselves the "Courage to Refuse," are acting in the interest of "peace, Israel's security, and the human rights of millions of Palestinians."

While as a physician Linder has been reassigned to a post outside the West Bank and Gaza Strip, he said many of his fellow "Refuseniks" have been court-martialed and jailed as the result of their refusal to serve. He may face such a



Dr. Muli Linder with Mary Read and Carol Bendure.

fate in the future.

Linder said many Israelis, including his own parents, do not understand why he refuses to serve in the Israeli-occupied territories. But he also noted a growing movement in Israel for peace.

"Many Israelis have no idea what actually goes on in the West Bank and Gaza Strip," Linder said. "They truly do believe it is all in the interest of fighting terrorism."

The grandson of Polish Holocaust victims, Linder returned to Israel April 23.

Linder's presentation marked the ninth public forum sponsored by Pointes for Peace, a community-based citizen group, since

March 2003.

U.S. Rep. Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick (D-13th District), will be guest speaker for Pointes for Peace on Monday, May 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Albanian Islamic Center, 19775 Harper in Harper Woods.

Spring presentations will close with an Interfaith Forum moderated by Steven Spreitzer of the National Conference for Communities and Justice on Monday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m., at a location to be determined.

Both presentations are free to the public and light refreshments will be served.

For more information, call (313) 882-7732 or (313) 822-2702; e-mail at pointesforpeace@yahoo.com.

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# Dancer makes the first step count

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Teachers never stop learning, and the lessons come fast. Often from students themselves.

Emily Bassett is both a student and teacher.

The 18-year-old senior at Grosse Pointe South High School teaches dance to children ages three to about seven.

When she began teaching three years ago, each lesson taught her something about herself. Like when she told her class about the importance of spots.

Spots are specific locations on a floor or stage. Spots also are dance steps that don't progress in any direction, as opposed to combinations, which are a series of steps linked together.

"On the floor we tape marks," Bassett said, recalling her first class of 3-year-old budding ballerinas. "I told the girls it's their personal spot. Don't get off it at any time."

Soon came a more advanced assignment. The girls were to perform dance moves that traveled across the floor.

"Of course, they just stood on their spots," Bassett said.

## POINTER OF INTEREST

She gave a self-deprecating roll of the eyes. "I learned that day they listened a little too well to what I say. I have to be clearer."

Lesson two followed. This time about combinations.

Basic dance combinations involve about three or four steps that eventually make up a dance.

"Because I've taken dance my whole life, I thought that would be easy," Bassett said. "I remember doing a combination for the girls. It probably had eight or nine steps to it. I thought it would be fairly easy. They all watched me do it. I said, 'OK, now it's your turn.'"

They just stood there. "That's when I realized I forgot what it was like to be three years old," Bassett said. "I needed to slow it down to a couple steps."

Bassett has been studying dance for as long as she can remember.

"My mom put me in dance class," she said. "I was three."

She works at an insurance agency five afternoons per week through South's co-op

program. She takes dance lessons two nights per week.

Her teaching career began upon founding En Pointe dance company.

"My friend and I put together a flyer and thought, 'Let's see how it works,'" she said. "That summer we had three students."

Two summers ago she convinced Farms recreation officials to let her conduct dance lessons at the Pier Park boathouse.

"I went on the Internet to find what to put in a business proposal," Bassett said. "I included my purpose for wanting to teach at the park and what the community might be able to get out of it. The park never had a dance program. It only had swimming, tennis and basketball. Dance gave younger children a chance to do something for themselves."

Martha Graham, the innovative American choreographer who became the 20th century's foremost exponent of modern dance, said, "Freedom to a dancer means discipline. That is what technique is for — liberation."

Bassett said dance imparts coordination and poise.

"When you take ballet, you don't slouch," she said. "It teaches confidence and technique."

During a recital last weekend at the boathouse, all half-dozen girls enrolled in En Pointe's winter term twirled, pirouetted and gyrate their way to the top of the class.

Bassett believes in positive reinforcement. At the end of the recital she singled out each girl's strength. The result was an array of customized achievement awards.

"I've had the privilege to teach these six girls for the past couple of months," Bassett said. "We worked from November to April, but started working on our recital in January. They've worked so hard."

Of three girls ages four and five enrolled in pre-ballet, Haile Mogk won Best Ballet Technique.

"This girl is extremely pulled up," Bassett said. That means Mogk has good posture.

Drew Agley won Best Flexibility.

"She can touch her toes and make it look like no big deal," Bassett said.

Lauren Hunwick was acknowledged for having the Best Pointed Toes.

"In ballet, we all know that toes are everything," Bassett said.

The girls beamed smiles.



Photos by Brad Lindberg

Six dancers complete En Pointe dance company's winter session, above, by performing a recital at the Grosse Pointe Farms boat house at Pier Park. At right, dance students Kate Smigelski and Madeleine Azar are fond of their teacher, Emily Bassett of the Farms.

So did their parents.

Awards continued with three older girls, ages five to seven, studying Ballet I.

"Kate Smigelski gets the Best Leap Award," Bassett said. "Her leaps are absolutely fantastic. She has little springs in her feet. Every time she jumps she goes sky high."

Madeleine Azar won the Turnout Award.

Turnout is a dancer's ability to twist 90 degrees at the hip. The move is essential in ballet.

"Madeleine does it without any problem," Bassett said. "Great job, Maddie."

Holly Daywalt won the Memory Award for remembering her combinations.

"In her class, memory is something you really work on," Bassett explained.

In June, Bassett will host a new round of summer classes at the park.

Farms residents can sign up at the park office. Others can register by e-mail: enpointedance@hotmail.com. The deadline is late June.

"This year I'm a senior; so this is the last winter ballet class I'm able to teach," she said.

Next fall she'll enroll at Central Michigan University. She wants to study education, become a teacher or, better yet, open a dance studio.

Preparing for college is bittersweet.

"For me, this is rather sad



because I don't want to give up this job. It's something I love to do," she said of En Pointe.

She'll miss the children.

"They always come to class with big smiles," Bassett said. "I want these girls to experience the same positives I experience from dance. I get paid for teaching, but I don't do it for money by any means. I do it because I love to do it. It's not a job. Putting on this

recital is hard work, but it's not work."

After the recital, the little troupe hovered around Bassett. They wore pink and white outfits handmade especially for them by Bassett's friend, Kerry Jones, of Grosse Pointe Park.

Dancers hugged Bassett and gave her purple tulips.

Parents, many carrying cameras and camcorders, said thanks.

"What a nice job you did." "Congratulations." "It was great." "Nice job."

And the last: "We're going to miss you next year."

## Lakeshore showing signs of spring

As motorists and joggers along Lakeshore already know, crews have begun tending the landscaped median.

"Spring is here," said Brett Smith, head of public works in Grosse Pointe Shores. "Flowers are blooming. Grass is growing like crazy."

Smith's workers are once again busy with warm-weather chores.

The street sweeper is out on a regular basis. Seasonal employees are beginning to arrive.

One of the biggest projects of early spring occurs next weekend: This year the Shores hosts Household Hazardous Waste Drop-off Day.

The annual event takes place Saturday, May 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the parking lot of Osius Park.

— Brad Lindberg

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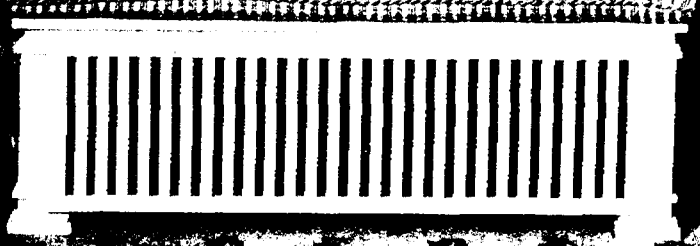
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# Jones movie a Grand Slam

There has been only one winner of the Grand Slam of golf — Robert Tyre Jones Jr.

I've been a fan of "Bobby" Jones ever since I saw his "How I Play Golf" instructional films on The Golf Channel.

Jones was a pioneer of filmed (now video) golf instruction. He recorded more than a dozen film shorts in the 1930s in Hollywood. Not only are they well-produced and contain great golf advice, they also include the best actors of the day — Douglas Fairbanks, Edward G.

Robinson and Joey Brown, to name a few.

They're great! (Buy your own. You can't borrow mine.)

So when I received an invitation to see an advanced screening of the new movie, "Bobby Jones — Stroke of Genius," I canceled my tee time and went.

Jim Caviezel, who played Jesus in Mel Gibson's "The Passion of the Christ," plays Jones in the movie. Jones was a good, honorable man, but I don't think there's any connection between the two characters other than the actor who plays them.

For those not familiar with Jones, his story is a remarkable one. He was born in Atlanta. He was a sickly child. His life changed as a young boy when his parents moved east of downtown Atlanta across from the East Lake Country Club.

The young Jones followed the East Lake pro, Stewart



Maiden, a surly Scot, around the course. Jones was a good observer and a great mimicker. He copied Maiden's long, graceful swing, eventually surpassing the master.

Bob Jones, which he preferred over "Bobby," won his first tournament at age 6 and became the Georgia amateur champion when he was just 14 years old.

As with many golfers then and today, Jones' first major victory was difficult in coming. He went through what are termed his "Seven Lean Years" before winning his first major, the U.S.

Open, in 1923.

But from 1923 to 1930, Jones won 13 major championships. He was also the only golfer to win all four majors of the time — the British and U.S. Amateurs and Opens — in a single year.

Today we consider the Grand Slam as winning the British and U.S. Opens, the Masters and the PGA Tournament. We do this because we feel no one can ever match Jones' feat.

But someone could have duplicated Jones' Grand Slam — Tiger Woods. Even in Jones' day, as

"Bobby Jones — Stroke of Genius" depicts, there was great pressure to turn pro and reap the financial and other worldly rewards.

In fact, then-contemporary professional Walter Hagen comes across as Jones' temptor, Jones' devil, trying to win him over to the worldly side, while Jones' grandfather was the godly figure, albeit a wrathful one.

Jones loved golf and feared he would no longer love it if it became his profession. Instead he earned an engineering degree from Georgia Tech, and literature degree from Harvard, and attended law school at Emory University in Atlanta. He passed the bar without completing law school.

Jones' story is one of overcoming sickness, a fierce temper and worldly temptations. He retired from competitive golf at the young age of 28 after win-

ning the Grand Slam in 1930.

After that, he built a law practice, raised a family, served as a captain in the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II and founded Augusta National Golf Course and a new major, the Masters, though that was not his intention.

In 1971, sickness won Jones' worldly battle. He died of syringomyelia, a rare and degenerative disease of the central nervous system, at the age of 69. Through it all, Jones never "improved his lie." He played golf and life as it lay, despite the temptations to do otherwise.

We can use a hero like Bob Jones today. I hope "Bobby Jones — Stroke of Genius" is a huge success. It certainly is a great movie and well worth seeing, but I have my doubts it will be popular at the box office.

After all, there is no violence, no sex, no killing.

Grosse Pointe News

April 29, 2004, Page 9A

# The Op-Ed Page



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

## Streetwise

### Question of the Week:

What is your favorite memory from elementary school?



Tara Roche

"Summer vacations. We took family trips down to New Orleans and Florida. I liked lying on the beach."

Tara Roche  
Grosse Pointe Park

"Just being with my friends. We had teeter-totters and swings. We played tag."

Pam Scott  
Grosse Pointe Park



Pam Scott

"A sixth grade dance. It was my first date."

Teresa Grassi  
Grosse Pointe Woods



Theresa Grassi

"I had a fabulous teacher that ended up being a friend."

Michelle Anderson  
Grosse Pointe Woods



Michelle Anderson

"We used to run around and pick dandelions and bring them to our moms."

Lisa Cullen  
Grosse Pointe



Lisa Cullen

"Gym class. I liked the activities and getting the chance to stretch and play."

Virginia Hughes  
Grosse Pointe Park



Virginia Hughes

If 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](mailto:editor@grossepointenews.com)

## fyi

by Ben Burns



### Iraq letters

When Jay Figurski was a child, he played with toy soldiers and drew pictures of tanks.

After graduating from North in '97 and the University of Michigan in '01, Figurski wasn't sure what he wanted to do. He wound up teaching English in China and visiting Germany before he concluded what he really wanted was to join the Army and go to officer candidate school.

Today, Figurski is a second lieutenant serving until recently in the Baghdad area. His tour of duty, which was supposed to end in April, has been extended because of the escalation of violence against civilians and U.S. troops.

As with all parents with sons and daughters in Iraq, his mother, Debbie Figurski, who works in the counseling center at North, worries about Jay every day and was counting on him coming home in May.

Here are a few excerpts from his e-mails to his mother that give you a sense of how one of Grosse Pointe's young men viewed the situation.

4/10 "I'm sorry to have gotten your hopes up (and mine), but today the entire 1st Armored Division got word that we are being kept in Iraq for another four

months. ... Things have gotten so bad almost overnight due to three main reasons:

1) The military announced that it was shutting down a newspaper run by an opposition group led by a rebel named Sadr and also we arrested his top aide. Due to that, Sadr issued an announcement to all his followers to attack the coalition forces.

2) Our allied armies from Poland and Spain did a bad job occupying Kuwait and Najaf. They somehow did not detect that Sadr was massing an army of 10,000 men in that area and now that army is on the loose.

3) The situation is so bad that our replacements from 1st Cavalry division are too new and unfamiliar with Iraq to deal with it.

"Needless to say, we were shocked and crushed. The men who have been here for a full year already, and those with wives and children and sick relatives, of course, have it worst. There are also some soldiers that got to go back to Germany early and are now being recalled to Iraq. Personally, I can cope with this so don't worry. It might be hard for you to understand, but right now I'm playing a part in history and leading troops in battle, and I wouldn't want to be anywhere else. This is what I've

always wanted to do, and I think you know that anyway.

"I'll be home eventually. ... The lines at the phone center are astronomical. I'll call when I can, but I'll have to stick to e-mail for a while.

"Love, Jay."  
4/12 "No, I'm not in Fallujah. Our new mission is to protect convoys traveling to (and) from Baghdad all around Iraq. We will be coming back to the same place we lived before — the vacant gym at Baghdad airport. ... From what the 1st Cav guys are telling me (the ones who took over for us), the whole area isn't even recognizable any more. Where we used to go with Humvees, they go with tanks — it got really bad. Every night I can hear fighting and shooting all around the city. ... I went to Easter Mass yesterday. A chaplain came here and set one up. It was nice.

"Love, Jay."  
We can only pray that Jay and his comrades remain safe during the rest of their hazardous tours of duty.

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

## Points about the Pointes

The School Budget Focus Group...how does a concerned taxpayer or student get 'invited'?



A few weeks ago during the televised School Board meeting, it was announced that a community focus group would be established by the School Board to review the options the Board is considering to make up the \$3.7 million shortfall in funding for 2004-2005.

As may of you know, the time for public comment at the School Board meetings often doesn't occur until 11PM. More often than not, I am the only non Board member left in the audience waiting to comment at that late hour.

It was different at that meeting. Another parent, Sheila Gormley, patiently waited for the public comment time. Mrs. Gormley asked the Board to explain the process by which she or any other taxpayer could be involved with this focus group. No specific methodology was explained for the selection of this blue ribbon panel, but she was asked to leave her number and assured she would be contacted. I expressed the same desire.

The first meeting of the focus group was this past Monday, the 26th. My son, Jonathan, wants to be a school administrator when he grows up. He saw the meeting posted on the school system's web site over the weekend and asked if I

was going and, if so, could he attend, as he had some thoughts as to where cuts could be made that wouldn't have a great impact on the students.

Fifty or so mostly PTO people and administrators attended, but no Mrs. Gormley. I haven't talked to her yet, but I have a feeling that if she was invited, she would have been there.

At the start of the meeting, the three of us at the meeting who weren't "invited" were singled out and asked to stand up and identify ourselves to the invitees. We were then politely told that although we were allowed to observe the meeting, we were not allowed to share our ideas with the meeting invitees during their discussions.

One of the potential cuts discussed was the elimination of televised Board meetings. I found this and the discussion "freeze out" an odd way to assure two concerned taxpayers and one very civic minded 15 year old with a passion for education that our School Board truly wants community input. It certainly wasn't the real life Civics lesson I had intended it to be for my son.

...Ahmed Ismail ([tahmed.ismail@comcast.net](mailto:tahmed.ismail@comcast.net))

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## Council condemns unsightly house on Kenosha

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

After a slew of residential complaints, the Harper Woods City Council agreed to condemn the unsightly house that sits at 20517 Kenosha.

The decision was accompanied by comments from council members hoping other residents will get the message and take better care of their properties.

"We need to send a message to our residents and property owners that we expect higher standards of them," Mayor Pro Tem Cheryl Costantino said.

The house, deemed an eyesore by council members and residents alike, has been left vacant with a "for sale" sign in front since October 2003.

But the house had been deteriorating long before its vacancy, city manager Jim Leidlein said.

"It had been going downhill for some time," he said. "It's been in terrible shape for a couple years. It should never have gotten to that point, and we hope it doesn't happen again."

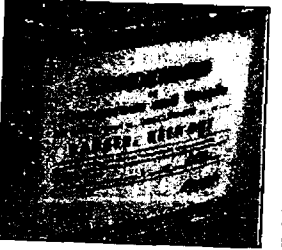
On several occasions, Leidlein discussed the issue with the homeowner, a mortgage company out of Dallas, Texas. The owner assured Leidlein that the home would be improved upon and transformed into a sellable condition.

"That was just lip service to us," Leidlein said, adding, "They'll be served with a summons."

The owner will have 28

days to respond to the complaint, and Leidlein foresees the process will take approximately six months to work itself out, unless the owner decides to contest the matter.

"They might lose the property," he said, in which case, it would be in the hands of Wayne County.



Housing inspector Robert Matthew visited the house and found it to be in a hazardous condition.

"The front porch block was broken and many leaves and branches from the trees had piled up on the ground," Matthew wrote.

The Kenosha house has numerous problems, other than being a public nuisance. Holes permeated the garage and windows, and cracks in walls and floors indicated a severe settling hazard. Weeds are overgrown and the front porch is cracked. It is deemed unsellable.

in a letter to Leidlein dated March 26. "The garage doors had holes in them and some of the windows on the east side of the house were open and allowed entrance into the dwelling."

After gaining entrance to the home, Matthew found additional signs of hazard.

"There are numerous cracks in the basement walls and also on main floor walls and ceilings caused by settlement," he wrote.

After contacting the homeowner, Matthew confirmed that the house was in unrepairable condition.

Though the asking price was set at \$98,000, a figure Matthew deemed as excessive, the homeowner would not lower the figure.

"The cost of repairs, in addition to the asking price of this property, far exceed the true value of this property," he wrote. "Perhaps the price of the lot, demolition costs, and new construction costs will permit a new dwelling to replace this obsolete structure."

Matthew's conclusions resulted in the city council's decision to condemn the property. Residents who were forced to live near the home were grateful for the



Harper Woods City Council condemned this house at 20517 Kenosha last week, sending a message to residents that it will not tolerate unsightly property. The home, which has been vacant and for sale for more than six months, is owned by a mortgage company in Dallas, Texas, which has been issued a summons.

"It has been a problem," Woods resident Valerie Kendall said.

It is unknown what will become of the property. According to Leidlein, the last two condemned homes were later torn down.



### POLICE AND FIRE REPORTS

#### Counterfeit

Two air conditioners were purchased from a store in the 19800 block of Kelly on Sunday, April 25. Employees examined the nine \$20 bills after the purchase was made and notified the Harper Woods Police Department.

The perpetrator was apprehended several hours later when returning to the store wearing the same clothing and attempting to return the products. Store employees recognized him from a surveillance camera.

The man, who was wanted on a warrant out of Detroit, said he didn't know the money was fake.

#### Damaged vehicle

A gray 2002 Chevrolet Silverado was damaged while parked in the driveway of the 1930 block of Elkhart on Saturday, April 24, between 10 p.m. and 7:50 a.m.

The tailgate bore a scratch that was 24 inches long.

#### Auto theft

A Harper Woods woman in the 20400 block of Williamsburg was notified by Detroit Police that her 1998 gold Plymouth Voyager had been used in a shooting at 5 a.m. on Saturday, April 24. She had parked and locked the vehicle the previous afternoon, at 4:10 p.m., in the parking lot behind her residence.

Police had discovered the vehicle at Winthrop and Clarita with a punched ignition and a dented right side. The woman said her cell phone had been in the vehicle at the time of its theft.

#### OUIL

Vomit dripping down the drivers side window of a white 1995 Ford Taurus tipped off police officers to an OUIL arrest. The driver, asleep on the steering wheel with his foot on the brake, blew a 14 on his Breathalyzer test, but not before he tried to elude police. When officers approached the running vehicle and saw the 23-year-old man asleep, they knocked on the window to wake him.

Stunned, he began to drive away in a swerving, stop-and-go motion. He eventually pulled over at Harper and Washtenaw, and told police that he had been

#### drinking earlier in the evening and was on his way home from a friend's house.

He had vomit stuck to his shirt; his balance was unsteady, and his speech was slurred.

After attempting to stand on one foot, walk and turn, touch his finger to his nose and recite the alphabet, the man was arrested, his license confiscated and destroyed and the car impounded.

#### Theft, recovery

A car was lost and then found on Saturday, April 17, between 1 and 7 p.m.

A Detroit female reported her light blue 2003 Chrysler Sebring was stolen out of a parking lot in the 15600 block of Seven Mile. It was discovered by Harper Woods police in the 19200 block of Vernier.

The vehicle had damage to its ignition and door lock.

## Library planners move designs forward

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

Plans for renovating the Harper Woods Public Library were met with enthusiasm from the city council last week.

The estimated \$3 million project, set to begin near the end of the summer, has been highly anticipated by residents and city leaders alike. All were eager to hear the details and view the sketches, which were presented at the council meeting.

"We're at the point where we're about to sign off on the design," said library director Dale Parus who was joined by a representative from David Milling & Associates and library board members.

The designs include a 3,000-square-foot addition to the upper and lower levels of the existing structure, making for an 18,000-square-foot facility. The entrance to the library will be relocated to the west side of the parking lot and will have vaulted, clear windows making it more visible and

accessible. The mechanical, electrical and lighting systems will all be upgraded, making the library more efficient, practical and less expensive to operate, Parus said.

The interior layout of the facility will also be reconfigured. Upon entrance, patrons will find themselves in the adult section featuring new releases, fiction and periodicals, materials deemed most popular by the library staff.

There will be a quiet reading room addition on the first floor, which will have a gas fireplace to add to the relaxing ambience. The Heritage Room will be highlighted with tinted glass windows, giving it a storefront feel and allowing it to be visible to patrons even when unopened. A multipurpose room will provide seating for 100 people to gather for meetings and library special events.

The basement level, which is currently used for storage and for classes through the

Harper Woods Recreation Department, will be the designated children's level, with a story room, a craft area and computers for children to do schoolwork.

"We've been working hard on the plans," Parus said, and computers for children See LIBRARY, page 10A

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## Cool Cities? Not here

Some 114 cities in Michigan are vying to become Cool Cities. The Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods aren't among them.

What are these Cool Cities? According to Gov. Jennifer Granholm, Cool Cities are about "creating hot jobs in cool neighborhoods throughout Michigan. It's about attracting and encouraging young people to live, work and shop in cool cities they help create" (see [www.michigancoolcities.com](http://www.michigancoolcities.com)).

As a carrot, Granholm has offered \$100,000 to each of 12 cities whose Cool City plans are the coolest. The closest Cool City wannabe to us is St. Clair Shores.

There the mayor and city council

showed up at their regular meeting recently sporting wrap-around sunglasses and looking cool. But is that enough?

St. Clair Shores' Cool City Committee members have also designed a cool T-shirt featuring bright-yellow sun with said sunglasses on a red background — kind of like a Japanese flag, only cool.

Is that enough to become a Cool City?

The other-Shores' Cool City Committee has some 150 ideas for making the city cool. They include a dog park, art exhibits, brownstones

and business tours.

How cool is that?

But how do any of these ideas create hot jobs in cool neighborhoods? How do they encourage young people to live and work here?

As in the Pointes, St. Clair Shores has an aging population. Young people who grew up there are moving out to the new suburbs. In the Pointes, the common refrain is that young people are moving to Chicago and other really cool cities.

How do we compete with that? After all, we built a clock tower and a wailing wall. What more do young people

want these days?

We have splash pads, water slides and even a theater with stadium seating. Young people should be flocking here by the SUV!

We have encountered something of which the governor may have in mind.

Around business towers, such as those near Lawrence Tech and Big Beaver and Crooks Road, there are apartments (or condos) being built that look very East Coast or English. They are among or near the business towers where young professionals work. They (the apartments, that is) are quite attractive.

Young people can work and play in proximity — and they don't have to worry about such things as cutting grass or shoveling snow. That's cool.

Now all we need are some cool business towers around which to build cool condos to attract cool young people who want hot jobs.

Be cool!

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## Shops favored for Village

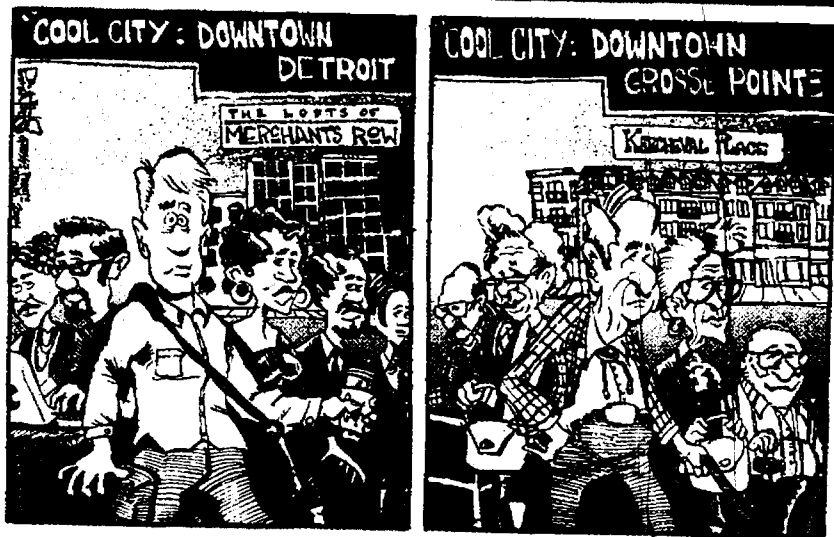
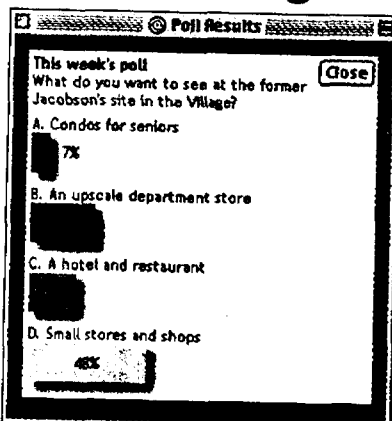
Small stores and shops are the No. 1 choice among respondents to our April 22 Internet poll.

Among those responding, 48 percent favored "Small stores and shops" when asked, "What do you want to see at the former Jacobson's site in the Village."

A distant second choice (26 percent) was another upscale department store to replace Jacobson's.

Condominiums for seniors, which are being proposed for the upper three stories of a new building, was favored by only 7 percent of those responding to the poll.

Now if we can only find a handful of good stores and shops.



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands, at [phands@grossepointenews.com](mailto:phands@grossepointenews.com) or go to [www.philtoons.com](http://www.philtoons.com)

## Letters

### Downtown Grosse Pointe

To the Editor:

The Village is a unique place. It is a downtown retail shopping destination, business location, and community center where residents meet and enjoy events for the whole family.

I have been fortunate enough to be involved in this area for almost 30 years. Never did I think or predict a "dire" future for the Village. I am one of its most optimistic supporters.

Jacobson's was a major asset and contributor to the whole area, and we all feel its loss.

Yes, we do have some vacant spaces, but so do Birmingham, Plymouth, etc. There may not be the same long list of retailers that there was 30 years ago, but shopping habits have changed.

The Internet, catalog buying, and the addition of the large warehouse style bargain stores has affected all downtown areas. However, the bricks and mortar of the Village are still a very special place for all of us, and they will continue to be.

There are many wonderful retailers and businesses already in the Village and many new viable retailers who are looking to locate in this area. We are fortunate to have responsible landlords who are looking for retail that will be a positive addition to the mix in the Village.

It is important that the residents of Grosse Pointe realize what a gem they have in the Village. Other areas are spending millions of dollars to build a "Main Street" shopping area — a "total living experience." We already have one. We must continue to patronize the existing retailers and businesses while we get through this period of flux.

The City of Grosse Pointe has enforced its belief in the Village by spending millions

of dollars for a new street scape, hiring professional people to help us achieve our goals, and by working closely with the merchants and landlords to beautify and maintain the area.

We all want the Jacobson's property to be developed into something that will benefit all of Grosse Pointe. This is why the City Council is looking so closely into all possibilities. No one wants to make a mistake. The final decision on this development will be made by the City Council with the help of the city administrators and the input of the citizens of Grosse Pointe.

I know we all thought that Jacobson's would be here forever, our anchor store. The reality is that they are gone. Now is the time to plan for and reevaluate our future.

I know that change brings unease but change properly planned is a good thing. With everyone's help and continued support the Village will become a stronger and even better "Downtown Grosse Pointe."

**Beverly Leinweber**  
City of Grosse Pointe

### Bike trail along the lake

To the Editor:

I grew up in Grosse Pointe and have since returned to offer my family the benefits of living here, including the proximity to and view of Lake St. Clair.

I have always enjoyed a nice brisk walk along the lake, particularly during the summer when a cool breeze can mean so much.

An avid cyclist, I enjoy sharing this particular pastime and Lakeshore route with my husband. But it is certainly a risky endeavor, even with the helmets, reflectors and bright clothing we don.

I think a lake-side bicycle trail makes a great deal of sense. It is certainly more visually appealing and

cleaner than the rough trail currently hewn into the grass. Of course, the geese will defecate wherever they wish, but otherwise the trail and the environs will continue to be as respected as they are today.

Residents walk/run/blade the same route every day on the residential side of Lakeshore with minimal visible impact to the environs. Cyclists are typically conscientious and value the trails made available to them.

Several communities around metro Detroit have converted old railroad easements into bike trails, to the communities' benefit.

The safety of walking and cycling across the several side streets intersecting with Lakeshore may also be improved.

I also believe that given the frequent patrolling of our police forces, loiterers will not be a significant issue. This is a bike path, rather than a lingering spot, such as a swimming hole, beach access, volleyball court, or an outdoor cafe.

Another benefit of a bike trail: it will appeal to energetic families and couples as a feature of moving to the Pointes.

We recently purchased trail-a-bikes for our 4-year-old twins. It would be nice to bike down to the lake so that they may share our appreciation for the view, the boats and the ride. But given how many autos don't like to share the road, and the occupied sidewalks, we're not inclined to take the risk.

I will support any effort to build a bicycling trail along the lake.

Andrew Richner, let us know what you need.

**Ryan McCarthy**  
Bowers  
Grosse Pointe Woods

### Successful fundraiser

On March 6 the Ferry School PTO hosted its first silent and live auction and

dinner dance at the Assumption Greek Cultural Center.

Many thanks go to our co-chairs, Tina Seely and Lisa Gabel. They, along with their eager and enthusiastic workers, were responsible for an extremely entertaining adults-only evening, as well as a very successful fundraising event which raised \$28,000.

We would like to extend our sincere appreciation to all the merchants, professionals, families and individuals who so willingly contributed items and services to the auction. They are:

Amy Adelson; Alnee Jewellers; Eric and Michelle Anderson; Anger family; Ashby's Sterling Ice Cream; Athenaem Hotel; Tony Audia; Audrey Loves Coffee; Deborah Bajis/Manos DDS; Beach family; Cindy Brady; Buick Motor Division; Cadieux Cafe; Carlisle Clothing; Champs Restaurant; the Channel Marker; Chicken Shack; Beata Chochla; Anne and Frank Costes; Mello Tones Band; Colors In Clay; Bob Comfort; Contours Express; Corporate Expressions; Cullen family; Cusmano family; Matt and Karen Cullen; Da Edoardo; Foxtown; Da Edoardo; Ristorante and Trattoria; Dawn Bloomfield; Cheryl Detloff; Detroit Marriott; RenCen; Detroit Pistons; Detroit Science Center; Detroit Zoo; Rosemarie Dirita; Eastside Tennis and Fitness Club; Edwin Paul Salon; Einstein Bros. Bagels; Famous Maintenance; Filipelli family; First Grade Ferry Brownie Troop 2165; Fuga family; Gabel family; Garland Resort; Gelato Cafe; Gem Theater; Gibson family; Sam Gill/St. John Rehabilitation; Great Bear Lodge; Waterpark; Great Frame-Up; Great Skate; Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption; Grosse Pointe News; Grosse Pointe Pet Salon; Grosse Pointe Shores

Police Department; Grosse Pointe Woods Police Department; Joseph Cardosi; Grosse Pointe Theatre; Grosse Pointe Yacht Club;

Betsy Anna Georgopoulos; Becky Halkides; Laura Hanna; Harbor Lanes; Harry's Detroit Bar and Grille; Hartzell family; How Inviting; Jack's Waterfront Restaurant; Mike and Denise Janes; Java House; Maria Jerome, CPT; Josef's French Pastry Shop; Kain family; Rosalie Kappaz; Amy and Kevin Kelliher; Michelle Kolp; Kozik family; Koueiter Jewellers; LaModa Salon; Laser Quest; Leon's Salon; Li family; Lochmoor Club; David Longridge; Lou's Pet Shop; Mack Avenue Diner; Mack family; Madi Lu and Ethan Too; Tony Marchiori; Mary Kay Cosmetics; Mary Martin; Greg Mattes family; McEnroe family; Melinda McClelland; Mr. O's Car Wash; National Coney Island; Neighborhood Club; Nepi family; Nubs Nob; Tami O'Shea; Otsego Club; Passalacqua family;

Rabaut's Interiors; Rahaim family; Drs. Craig and Michelle Ramsdell; Renaissance Fine Art; Rita Nelson; Salon Rielle; Saravolatz family; Scapini family; Schummer's; Seely family; Shores Inn; Shores Theater;

Stringbeads; Stylvan Learning Center; Tassels; The Hill Restaurant; The League Shop; Tom's Oyster Bar; Townsend Hotel; Trattoria Andiamo; Treppa family; Tsakos family; Ultima Salon/Kathleen Chelinski; Uncle Paul's Pizza; Village Toy Company; Warnex family; Wild Birds Unlimited; John and Daniela Williams; Wright to the Pointe; Wynne family.

Without the generosity of this multitude, our evening would not have been the rousing success we experienced. Thank you again, to everyone.

**Janis Ferworm**  
President  
Ferry PTO,

Grosse Pointe Woods Police Department; Joseph Cardosi; Grosse Pointe Theatre; Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; Becky Halkides; Laura Hanna; Harbor Lanes; Harry's Detroit Bar and Grille; Hartzell family; How Inviting; Jack's Waterfront Restaurant; Mike and Denise Janes; Java House; Maria Jerome, CPT; Josef's French Pastry Shop; Kain family; Rosalie Kappaz; Amy and Kevin Kelliher; Michelle Kolp; Kozik family; Koueiter Jewellers; LaModa Salon; Laser Quest; Leon's Salon; Li family; Lochmoor Club; David Longridge; Lou's Pet Shop; Mack Avenue Diner; Mack family; Madi Lu and Ethan Too; Tony Marchiori; Mary Kay Cosmetics; Mary Martin; Greg Mattes family; McEnroe family; Melinda McClelland; Mr. O's Car Wash; National Coney Island; Neighborhood Club; Nepi family; Nubs Nob; Tami O'Shea; Otsego Club; Passalacqua family;

Rabaut's Interiors; Rahaim family; Drs. Craig and Michelle Ramsdell; Renaissance Fine Art; Rita Nelson; Salon Rielle; Saravolatz family; Scapini family; Schummer's; Seely family; Shores Inn; Shores Theater;

Stringbeads; Stylvan Learning Center; Tassels; The Hill Restaurant; The League Shop; Tom's Oyster Bar; Townsend Hotel; Trattoria Andiamo; Treppa family; Tsakos family; Ultima Salon/Kathleen Chelinski; Uncle Paul's Pizza; Village Toy Company; Warnex family; Wild Birds Unlimited; John and Daniela Williams; Wright to the Pointe; Wynne family.

Without the generosity of this multitude, our evening would not have been the rousing success we experienced. Thank you again, to everyone.

### Grosse Pointe Woods Rats

To the Editor:

Late last winter, I looked out of my floorwall onto my deck, and lo and behold, a large brown rat was looking in at me!

I called the Grosse Pointe Woods office to let them know about my problem, thinking that certainly they would be as upset as I was.

While I have received many suggestions, and some support from the "powers that be," I must say that I would not accept anyone telling me that rats, in a yard that was clean and neat, was "my problem."

We pay taxes to our cities so that they will keep our neighborhoods safe and clean. Certainly it is also up to all of the neighbors to band together to make certain that everyone is "on board" when it comes to preventing vermin, and maintaining our homes and surroundings to avoid blight.

I am awaiting further action from the city of Grosse Pointe Woods that will help me and my neighbors to alleviate the problem that threatens to destroy the life that we have worked hard to enjoy.

As homeowners and citizens, I suggest that we all understand that we must be scrupulous in cleaning animal feces; we must clear brush away from our foundations, and we have to stop feeding birds and squirrels for the time being. If the rats have no food sources, then they will move on. That is what citizens can do.

Our cities have to check to see if they need to beef up local ordinances and they have to move quickly.

I would be interested to learn of others who have had problems with rats. Keeping this silent will not make the rats go away.

**Barbara Saari**  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## Ryan to depart board, three candidates to run

By Carrie Cunningham  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education has two seats open in June.

The terms of board members Steve Matthews and Jack Ryan end this year. Matthews will run again, while Ryan has decided to retire his seat. Two other Grosse Pointers will run against Matthews for the two available seats: Ahmed Ismail and Angela Kennedy.

During his eight-year tenure, Ryan has witnessed many changes in the Grosse Pointe educational landscape, some unfavorable in his view, but many more good.

One of the biggest changes is the institution of Proposal A, which Ryan believes has taken too much control away from local districts. While the measure has evened out spending between poorer and richer districts, Ryan believes it has had the effect of creating mediocrity.

"It's bad for Michigan and bad for America," Ryan said.

While Proposal A has constrained the district's spending ability, Ryan believes the board and district administration have exhibited creativity in ways to raise money. He points to the passage of both the \$62.9 million bond issue in September 2002 and the sinking fund in March of this year.

Ryan believes Dr. Suzanne Klein has performed outstandingly as superintendent and says he will miss her greatly.

"We were smart to appoint Suzanne Klein," Ryan said. "She is a God send for this community."

One of the important projects the board as well as

Klein and the rest of the administration has worked on is establishing a uniform curriculum across the district. Previous to this centralized organization, the district's curriculum was disparate due to individual teachers organizing what was studied. Many people were upset with this inchoate delivery of education, and the making of a more streamlined set of classes has helped the district, in Ryan's view.

Ryan has witnessed the turnover of principals in every school in the district during the past eight years. This fact has not been a detrimental development, in his opinion. Indeed, he believes the teachers and educational staff like the district.

"We have excellent morale in the community," Ryan said. "I think the teachers are happy."

The evolution of technology and the Internet have been positive for the district, a change that has grown rapidly in the past eight years.

The creation of the Community School has also been good. The school instructs students who learn differently from most kids.

"That community school is kind of the culmination of a philosophy of individualization that we've focused on," Ryan said. "We want to make sure every child succeeds."

Ryan, a manufacturer's representative, has three children, Maureen, Jack and Patrick, who have all graduated from Grosse Pointe schools.

He is retiring because he believes public service should be a temporary activity, and he thinks

new board members will bring fresh ideas to the district.

He nonetheless feels sentimental about leaving. "I will miss it. It's been a wonderful experience," he said.

The three candidates running for the two open seats bring with them a wide swath of experience as well as a passionate enthusiasm for education.

Incumbent Steve Matthews was first elected eight years ago. He is director of curriculum and staff development in a Troy school district and has three children: Tyler, who graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and two current North students, Zach and Jake.

Matthews says he was attracted to the board because he wanted to make decisions that would benefit children. He says one of his goals is to make sure budget money is spent wisely.

He loves having an impact on the educational system.

"It's fun trying to make everything work," he said.

Angela Kennedy is a stay-at-home mom with two children: Elizabeth Anne who attends Pierce Middle School and Matthew who goes to Maire Elementary School. A former attorney, Kennedy has participated in many volunteer activities in the Grosse Pointe community. She has worked for St. John's Nursing Home, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Maire Elementary School and New Friends and Neighbors, an organization for women who have recently moved to the community.

Kennedy wants to contribute to what she sees as an exceptional school system.

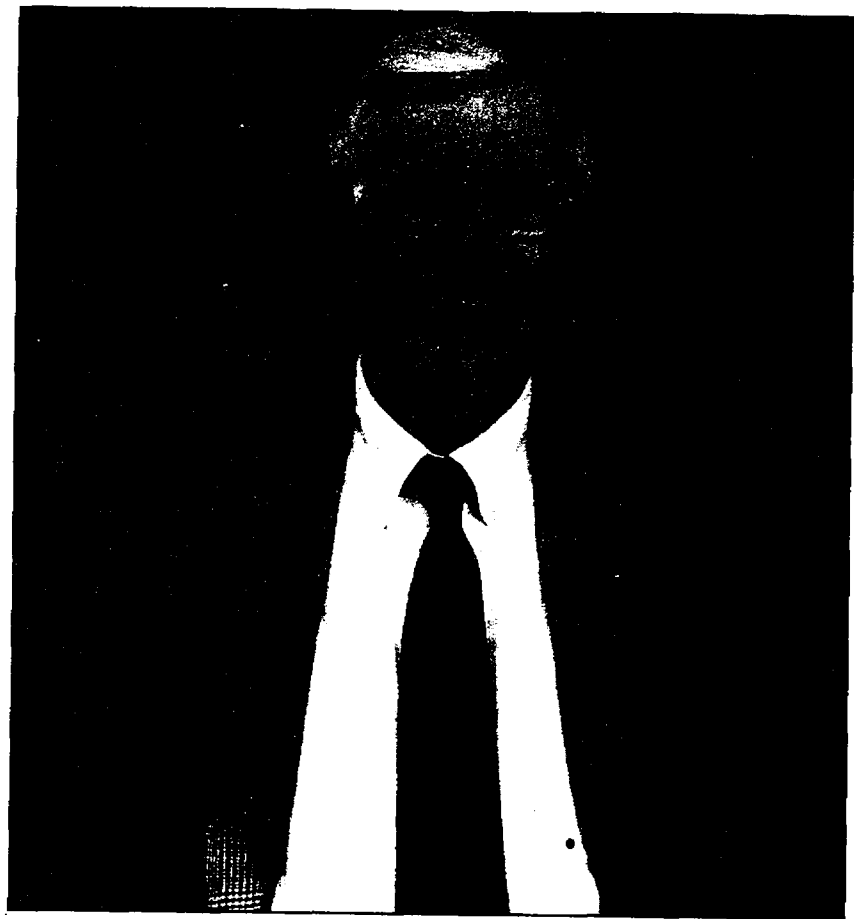


Photo by Carrie Cunningham  
Jack Ryan will retire from the school board at the end of June after eight years of service. Three people, incumbent Steve Matthews, Angela Kennedy and Ahmed Ismail, will run for two seats in an election on Monday, June 14.

able to the public. He ran a March 7 town hall meeting that looked at ways the district could save money.

"I'm concerned about how tax money is being spent," he said. If elected, he would be vocal on these issues.

An author of an advertisement about the community in the Grosse Pointe News, Ismail is passionate about responsible budget spending and having the school board be more open and account-

able to the public. He ran a March 7 town hall meeting that looked at ways the district could save money. "I'm concerned about how tax money is being spent," he said. If elected, he would be vocal on these issues.

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# South senior honored for astrophotography

By Carrie Cunningham  
Staff Writer

Amelia Altavina captured visions of the universe through photography. Altavina, a Grosse Pointe South High School senior, won third place for her photographs of space at Detroit's Cobo Hall for the Science and Engineering Fair of Metro Detroit. Her project, titled "Techniques and Procedures in Processing Astrophotos," depicted the Orion Nebula and the planet of Jupiter. She used a 90 mm Maksuto Cassegrain telescope attached to a megapixel Kodak digital camera to take pictures.

Altavina's project was challenging because the light during recent months wasn't optimal for photographing the night skies due to cloudy weather. She practiced light simulations in the hallway of South to see how the camera reacted to different shades of light and then proceeded in taking the pictures.

"I found some pretty cool



Amelia Altavina, a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School, won third place at the Science and Engineering Fair of Metro Detroit for her work in astrophotography. She stands above with her visual presentation.

images," she said. "I was pretty excited especially for the lack of data because of poor observing."

Jupiter looks like a small circle and through Altavina's photographs, two or three stripes across the planet can be seen. Also

visible are the many moons around Jupiter.

The Orion Nebula is a big mass of gas that has a green color. It resides in the middle of the constellation Orion, which encompasses what is known as a sword of three stars.

To present her findings, Altavina pasted her photographs on a large piece of cardboard. Accompanying explanatory text was placed next to the photographs.

Altavina was joined in achieving winning efforts

at the science fair by North student Julie Kugler, who tracked some of the oldest stars in the universe. Kugler won the Grand Prize at the fair and will travel to Portland, Oregon, for the International Science and Engineering Fair.

Altavina had worked with Kugler on discovering the oldest stars in the universe. They had traveled to Kitt Peak Observatory in Arizona where they collected data on stars with flat spectra and a low iron to hydrogen ratio, characteristics that identify ancient stars. Because the science fair only allows one project per person, Altavina began her astrophotography project, and Kugler continued locating old stars.

Altavina credits North astronomy teacher Ardis Maciolek for inspiring in her a love for astronomy and the many facets of the universe beyond earth. When Altavina and Kugler spent many late nights preparing for the fair,

Maciolek stayed with them, offering insight and encouragement.

"Ms. Maciolek is an amazing teacher," Altavina said.

Altavina's skills needed for her astrophotography project were enhanced by her work at Jewell Photo, a photography business that takes pictures of sports teams.

Altavina has been accepted and will attend the Rhode Island School of Design, where she hopes to lay the groundwork for a career in graphic design and advertising.

Altavina's adventures with our universe will not stop once she graduates; she hopes to continue experimenting with astronomy through out her adult life.

Julie Kugler's work will be profiled in the Grosse Pointe News after she returns from the International Science and Engineering Fair.

## Camp Invention comes to Grosse Pointe Bond projects set to progress in summer

Camp Invention is coming to Grosse Pointe. Sponsored by the district's Summer Learning Program, Camp Invention has been welcomed and embraced by parents, stu-

dents and educators alike throughout the nation.

As the premier non-profit educational program of the National Inventors Hall of Fame, Camp Invention has grown to over 600 camps in

42 states in the last 12 years, benefiting nearly 150,000 children. Through independent evaluations, Camp Invention has obtained extremely high levels of customer satisfaction — greater than 90 percent among parents, campers, counselors teachers and directors.

Camp Invention is an exciting, intensive hands-on experience that enables children to learn about scientific principles and invention through subject immersion, discovery and fun. The enrichment program consists of five activity-oriented thematic modules designed to enhance the students' overall learning and understanding and integrate science with art, social studies and language arts. The program is designed to be age appropriate for children presently enrolled in the first through fifth grade.

Educational quality and integrity are of the highest importance to Camp Invention. The curriculum

is fully aligned with national education standards to teach each module with an overall program ratio of campers to staff of eight to one.

Camp Invention will take place at Ferry Elementary School the week of June 21. Students meet daily from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The cost per student is \$235 for the week. With the exception of lunch, all materials and supplies will be provided.

Enrollment is limited, and the cutoff date is June 1, after which there is a \$10 late registration fee, provided seating is still available.

Karen Sullivan, a fifth grade teacher at Ferry School, will direct the program.

To register, call (800) 968-4332. For more information, call (313) 432-3061 or attend an information night in the Ferry School Library, 748 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods on Wednesday, May 5 at 7 p.m.

By Carrie Cunningham  
Staff Writer

Many school building projects are currently underway, most of them funded by the \$62.9 million bond passed in September 2002. The summer will see a variety of construction projects that will enhance the quality of life at Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

At Grosse Pointe South High School, parking will be refurbished with the Fisher lot being revamped. This project will be funded by the bond and the sinking fund. A science addition will be constructed, the auditorium renovated and flooring replaced — paid for with bond money and the Mother's Club Historical Committee.

Other parking lots to be refurbished include those at Barnes Elementary School and Monteith Elementary School. Also at Monteith, bids will go out in the late summer for an elevator. These will be funded by the

bond. Grosse Pointe North High School will see changes coming to its campus. A decorative fence is currently being constructed, and bids are out for a multipurpose room and a science lab, both of which will be funded with bond money. The replacement of a univert will also transpire, paid for out of an energy bond.

Other imminent ventilation happenings include air-conditioning improvements at Pierce Middle School and in the Parcels Middle School auditorium. HVAC upgrades will be undertaken at Barne, Defer and Mason elementary schools. These projects will be funded by the bond. A multipurpose room at Parcels will also soon go out to bid.

Additional bond projects include the replacement of locker rooms at Trombly Elementary and the renovation of restrooms at Monteith, Trombly, Mason and Richard Elementary.

"It's progressing along," said assistant superintendent Chris Fenton, adding that the recent flap over the Brownell outbuilding was "a bump in the road" that had to be met face on.

Legal language is currently being drafted as to how projects can be moved or changed, an important procedure in light of community protest regarding the Brownell outbuilding. One thing that cannot be changed is the use of bond money for capital projects of buildings and grounds. Bond money cannot be used, for instance, for teachers' salaries.

The district hopes to have the bulk of construction from bond projects completed within the next three years. There will be some complications like noise as a result of construction going on during the school year, but Fenton said these problems can be righted for the most part by going along an April to September construction cycle.

Another issue the district must comply with related to the bond is the issue of arbitrage: the district cannot make more interest on the bond money than it is paying out. Additional legal language is being developed to comply with regulations associated with arbitrage.

The summer will be productive in terms of capital projects, transforming and modernizing the Grosse Pointe Public School for the new century.

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**Safety**

From page 18A

The Shores' scout car broke down completely when transporting the driver to headquarters.

Under questioning, the driver said he'd rented the Grand Am from "some guy on Seven Mile that does blow."

Officers found a small bag of white powder in the man's pants.

The passenger said the car was stolen.

The men had originally been pulled over for speeding 70 mph on Lakeshore.

The license plate was stolen.

— Brad Lindberg

**Rental car ride-away**

Detectives in Grosse Pointe Woods are looking for a 31-year-old Fort Hood,

Texas, man, who has been riding around in a white 2004 Chevrolet Silverado.

The man put down a \$400 deposit on the vehicle at a rental car agency in the 19200 block of Mack on March 5. He has not made any payments nor has he returned the vehicle since then.

**License plate swiped**

A license plate was taken off a gray 2002 Ford Focus which was parked in the driveway of a house in the 1200 block of Roslyn in Grosse Pointe Woods sometime between Sunday, April 11, and Sunday, April 18.

**Thefts from garages**

Three separate garages were broken into in the 500 block of Barrington in Grosse Pointe Park during

the night of Sunday, April 18.

Taken were a 5 hp compressor, Toro and Lawn Boy lawn mowers, a Homelite leaf blower and an electric edger from open garages.

Also in the Park, a mountain bike was taken from an open garage in the 900 block of Whittier during the night of Friday, April 23.

**School break-in**

A metric tool set and a VCR/DVD player were taken from a school in the 1400 block of Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park on Sunday, April 18.

**Rusted light pole falls**

DTE Energy was called about a light pole that fell in the street in the 20200 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods the afternoon of Monday, April 19.

The pole fell down due to

rusting base and high winds.

**Van stolen**

A 1999 Plymouth Voyager was stolen in the 800 block of Pemberton in Grosse Pointe Park sometime between 8:30 and 11:40 p.m. on Monday, April 19.

**Stolen vehicle recovered**

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers arrested an 18-year-old Detroit man just minutes after a Jeep Cherokee was reported stolen from the 1000 block of Wayburn shortly after midnight on Wednesday, April 21.

The officers spotted the Cherokee going southbound on Alter in Detroit. After a short pursuit, the suspect ditched the vehicle and was apprehended on Barrington.

During the investigation, the suspect confessed to stealing other automobiles in the Park.

**Kids left in car**

A 38-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman was warned about leaving her 3- and 5-year-old children alone in an unlocked car parked outside of a school in the 700 block of Roslyn in the Woods at about 8:30 a.m. on Friday, April 23.

A public safety officer saw the woman leave the children in the car as she escorted another child into the

school. The officer remained near the car until the mother returned 10 minutes later.

The officer warned the mother of how dangerous her actions were. The children, secured in their seats, were unharmed.

**Attempted vehicle theft**

Two Detroit youths were detained by the Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Safety after officers saw them trying to steal a 1995 Jeep Cherokee in the 500 block of Lakepointe at 1:05 p.m. on Friday, April 23.

**Beer blast**

A Grosse Pointe Woods man reported that four to five males in a black 2000 BMW pelted his car with several beer cans in the area of Morningside from Hollywood to Vernier in the Woods at about 11:20 p.m. on Friday, April 23. The man's car has several dents and scratches.

**Suspected jewel thief caught**

Milford police caught a 67-year-old man wanted in Grosse Pointe Woods and several other communities.

A Milford jewelry store employee tipped off police the individual was in the

store the afternoon of Monday, April 26. By the time police showed up, the man was outside of the store near a vehicle that was "not exactly his own," according to Milford Police Chief Wayne Walli.

The man was apprehended after he lost control of his vehicle after a short pursuit and has been charged with fleeing and eluding police. Other charges are pending issuance by the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office.

The same man reportedly duped a jeweler in the 19400 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods out of a Tag Heuer watch on April 9.

The man wrote a check for \$2,450 for the watch on Friday, April 9. The jeweler's bank reported the \$2,550 check he wrote for the watch was written on a closed account.

A background check on the man conducted on Friday, April 23, showed he is a multistate offender with numerous warrants.

The man claimed a residency in Indianapolis, but Walli said the man "may in fact be homeless."

A jewelers' association e-mail alert notified the Milford jeweler of the suspect.

Michael Makowski, the Woods director of public safety, also put out a similar bulletin on the suspect on a police chiefs' Internet list-serve.

— Bonnie Caprara

**Park tree contractor donates trees for Middlesex median**

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

Middlesex in Grosse Pointe Park could now be known by a different name: Red Maple Lane.

Park tree contractor Wayne Nemeth of J & W Tree Artisans in Chesterfield Township donated 40 autumn blaze red maple trees to the Park to fill in some barren spots in the three-block boulevard median of Middlesex.

Nemeth made the trees available when he decided to discontinue his tree nursery.

"Grosse Pointe Park has provided me with a living for 30 years, and I thought I could give back," Nemeth said. "They have a tree plan and take care of trees."

Park city forester Brian Colter was more than happy

to take the surplus off Nemeth's hands.

"Middlesex was really getting barren, and I was getting a lot of requests for trees on that street, not just from residents, but from people who walk on that street," Colter said.

Colter said the median of Middlesex had lost as many trees to elm and ash blight over the years as were replaced.

"Normally, I'm hesitant to plant a whole bunch of one species, but there are enough other species interspersed in that area," Colter said.

With an offer too good to refuse, Colter rounded up city employees to dig up the trees and transport them to Middlesex.

Colter said the autumn

blaze red maple was recently named the 2004 Urban Tree of the Year by the Society of Municipal Arborists.

"It grows fast, it's hardy, and it's prone to few serious diseases," Colter said. "It has bright green leaves in the summer that turn bright red in the fall."

The donated maples are slightly bigger than typical nursery stock.

Most of the trees average 25 feet high with four-inch trunks.

Colter estimated the value of the trees at about \$30,000.

All Nemeth asked for in return was a bag of grass seed to cover the bare spots where the trees once grew in his nursery.

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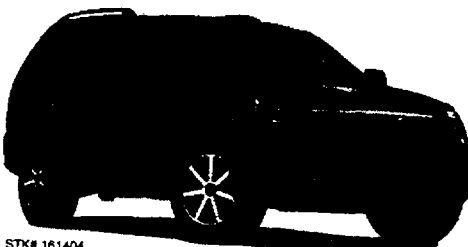


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## Panhandler

City of Grosse Pointe police caught a panhandler on Thursday, April 22, at about 2 p.m. behind a store in the 17000 block of Kercheval in the Village. Officers learned the 26-year-old Detroit man had an outstanding warrant for burglary from 36th District Court. City police released the man to Detroit officers at

4:10 p.m.

## Erratic driving

On Friday, April 23, at 2:45 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Farms patrolman saw the driver of a black 1994 Jeep speeding 43 mph on east-bound Mack. When the driver began a lefthand turn onto north-bound Moross into Detroit, he headed toward oncoming lanes of Mack.

## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Police said the 24-year-old Clinton Township man took a breath test indicating a .08 blood alcohol content. "(He) gave a weak and short test," police said. To confirm the results, police said the man's blood was drawn for testing at a local hospital.

thrown "all over the floor and walls, with kitchen utensils on the floor." Police said the fight grew from a verbal argument. The manager sent both men home for the day.

## Drunk runs stop signs

A 17-year-old Harrison Township woman was arrested for drunken driving in Grosse Pointe Farms on Monday, April 19, at 11:44 p.m.

An officer said the woman drove a white 1999 Chevrolet Tahoe through at least three stop signs before being stopped on Williams east of Lothrop.

An open 12-ounce can of beer was wedged in the map holder of the passenger seat. Police said the woman took a field test and registered a .13 percent blood alcohol level.

She registered .16 percent a short while later at headquarters. Police suspect the radio in her Tahoe was the subject of a noise complaint earlier that evening in the area of Stephens and Ridge.

## \$8,601 scam

An 87-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman has been bilked out of \$8,601.

From Nov. 12, 2003, to Tuesday, April 20, fake sweepstakes representatives convinced the woman to wire them purported tax payments in advance of releasing her so-called winnings.

Farms police are working with Western Union security personnel to track the woman's payments to Canada and Costa Rica.

## Some party

When the 17-year-old male host of a drinking

party in Grosse Pointe Farms awoke from passing out on the evening of Thursday, April 15, his nearly two-dozen house guests were nowhere to be found.

Neither were his \$200 Squire electric guitar and \$100 amplifier. The same with his Playstation2, video games and DVDs worth a combined \$500.

Police said the teenager held the party in the 200 block of McMillan while his parents were in Cancun, Mexico.

The incident was reported to police on Monday, April 19.

## .191 BAC

A 36-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman was arrested last week for drunken driving in Grosse Pointe Shores.

An officer saw the woman's gray 2003 Buick hit the curb while weaving through the big curve in the 1100 block of northbound Lakeshore.

The driver had a .191 percent blood alcohol content.

## Cyclist hit

An 18-year-old man from Grosse Pointe Woods was ticketed after hitting a bicyclist at the intersection of Lakeshore and Oxford on Saturday, April 24, at about 11 a.m.

Police said the man was driving a red 2002 Dodge Stratus when he "failed to yield (the) right of way to (the) bicyclist."

The cyclist, a 52-year-old woman from St. Clair Shores, refused medical treatment.

## Flips pickup

A 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores man survived without injury when his red Ford pickup flipped in the 500 block of Lakeshore on Wednesday, April 21, at 12:20 p.m.

Police said no alcohol or

drugs were involved in the crash, which occurred during rainy conditions.

The driver lost control of his pickup on southbound Lakeshore, drove over the right curb, headed across the median, flipped and landed upright in oncoming lanes.

## Fire run

Two fire trucks and three public safety officers responded to a report of smoke on Tuesday, April 20, at 10:02 p.m., at a house in the 900 block of Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores.

"Upon arrival officers could smell burning," police said. "(A) thermal imaging camera was used to detect that (a) fluorescent ballast in the basement was the cause."

Officers shut off power to the ballast.

## 2 men caught

Police from three Grosse Pointes teamed up to catch two men fleeing a traffic stop in the 500 block of Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores on the afternoon of Monday, April 19.

Car trouble kept the Shores officer from maintaining contact with the gray 1994 Pontiac Grand Am as it sped away on side streets at speeds reaching 60 mph.

The men abandoned their gray 1994 Pontiac Grand Am after turning into a dead-end drive at a private school on Cook Road near Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Woods.

A Farms patrolman arrested the driver, a 37-year-old Warren man, who had run behind Monetieth Elementary School and was trying to hop a fence.

The passenger, a 38-year-old man from Fraser, jumped a fence on Chalfonte but was caught by Woods police.

See SAFETY, page 19A

## Shores' Bloink won't run again

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

It's two down and a lifetime to go for Jimmie Bloink, Jr., trustee of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Bloink will step down next month as a part-time elected official in favor of full-time retirement.

Bloink has served two low-key terms for the Shores, dodging the spotlight while working behind the scenes.

"You can't believe how much I enjoyed it," Bloink said. "The people were great to me."

"Thank you for the last four years, for all your help and business knowledge," said Dr. James Cooper, village president.

Bloink, a boater, worked on the new master plan for the harbor at Osias Park. He also helped revise the village's overall master plan.

"He's been a very strong force with our harbor," Cooper said.

Bloink spent the last 15 years semi-retired from the furniture business. His experience came in handy a few years ago when Cooper was charged with renovating the combined trustee chambers and courtroom at village hall.

"He give me a lot of insight into that whole

arena," Cooper said. "I valued that. Over the years, he's kept me on my toes. That's a good thing because you need to look at things from all perspective."

Rose Garland Thornton, the longest serving member of the current council, will remember Bloink for a gentlemanly gesture he made during a winter meeting.

"He gave me his jacket when I was really cold," Thornton said. "That was nice. It was cozy."

Last year Bloink retired completely from the furniture business and spent winter in Florida.

He flew back and forth to the Shores for council meetings.

He plans to continue splitting his time between the Great Lakes and Sunshine states, with an emphasis on family.

"It's time to go on with my life," Bloink said. "I'm getting old enough that I want to spend time with my grandkids."

Bloink said he will remain active in the Shores, particularly with boat-related issues at the municipal harbor.

"I thank the residents of Grosse Pointe Shores for all the help they put forward to make me what I am," he said.

## Post no bills

Someone has been sticking carpet cleaning advertisements on the gasoline pumps of a station in the 18000 block of Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe.

"(The station owner) states this has been going on for six to eight months," police said.

The owner has left repeated messages on an answering machine listed in the ads but never gets a response.

## Topping off

On Friday, April 23, at 10 p.m., a service station employee at Mack and Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms told police a drunken man was topping off the gas tank of a white 1998 Volvo S-90.

Farms police caught the 47-year-old Harper Woods resident driving on north-bound Moross north of Mack. Police said the man registered a .18 percent blood alcohol level.

## Workplace disharmony

On Wednesday, April 21, at 8 a.m., Grosse Pointe Farms police broke up a fight between two male restaurant workers at their place of employment in the 18800 block of Mack.

Combatants were Detroit residents ages 23 and 29.

"Both want to prosecute," police said.

Officers who arrived at the scene described chili

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	<b>General Public</b>
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	<b>General Public</b>
<b>\$482<sup>00</sup>*</b>	MSRP - \$51,000 Stk #: 4-476
<b>1-696</b>	

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## Chess winners

The Grosse Pointe Academy hosted its second Chess Invitational on Wednesday, April 21, from 6 to 8 p.m. Nearly 50 students from eight area elementary schools — Ferry, Kerby, Parcels, Richard, St. Germaine, Eton Academy and The Grosse Pointe Academy — gathered at The Academy for a fun-filled evening of tournament-style chess. Players were matched by grade level for three rounds of play, and trophies were awarded for first, second and third places.

Pictured above are the winners. Front row from left: first place trophy winners Michael Schaller (GPA), Jared Dempsey (GPA), Jeffrey Woolstrum (GPA), Brian Jacob (Kerby), Jack Crane (GPA) and Feven Berhane (Ferry).

Middle row: second place trophy winners Anthony Barone (St. Germaine), Tripp Rinke (GPA), Thomas Goffas (Ferry), Conor Tilly (GPA), Matthew Vengell (Parcels) and Archer Hauk (Maire).

Back row: third place trophy winners Jared Demkowicz (GPA), Jalen Battle (GPA), Daniel Berhane (Ferry), Paul Wenger (Richard), David Szymanski (Maire) and Benjamin Cornille (Eton Academy).



## Great musical marks

Warren Lincoln High School was the site of the State Solo and Ensemble competition on April 2 and 3.

First Division ratings were earned by Grosse Pointe South High School in the following categories: freshman men, freshman women, freshman mixed, Pointe Singers women, Pointe Singers men and chamber singers.

The Pointe Singers men and women are pictured above. In the front row are Julie Martin, Robbie Brownell, Katie Sullivan, Peter Stevens, Kristin Dupuis, Dan VanNatter. Second row are Austin Chrzanowski, Hayley Soltez, Sean Grabowski, Sarah Chavey, Sarah Bertakis, James Fox, Natalie Humphrey and Tim Pawlowski. Row three are Chris Muhlich, Rachael Johnson, Gabe Camero, Stacey Werthmann, Davis Smith, Jackie Vesey, Andrea Deck, Kristin Saelens, Beth Swanson, Cole Powers, Allison McClelland, Steven Cox, Anne Marie Nouhan and Charlie Sullivan. In the back row are David Richardson-Rossbach, Mycah Artis, Ashley Read, Alex Koch, Isabella Scofield and Chris Vella.

Students received a one rating in the soloist category. Soloists honored were freshman Elise Amato, Samuel Hull, Nicholas Hathaway, Emma Roy and Lauren Schultes; sophomores Davis Smith, Sara Forni and Steven Cox; juniors Peter Stevens, Mycah Artis, Jacqueline Vesey, Austin Chrzanowski, Natalie Humphrey, Isabella Scofield, Kristin Schultes, Christopher Vella, Anne Marie Nouhan and Andrea Deck; and seniors Hayley Soltez, Katherine Sullivan, Julie Martin, James Fox and Robbie Brownell.

All ensembles and soloists sang two classical selections and had to sight read an exercise they had never seen.

## ULS Community Service Day

The University Liggett School upper school held an all-day Community Service Day on Wednesday, April 14. Students provided service and assistance to 16 area agencies including: Blight Busters, Art and Scraps, Detroit Children's Center, Kids in Need Resource Center, Gleaners, Mercy Education Center, Southwest Counseling and Development, Metro Outreach Center, Ronald McDonald House, Capuchin, Services for Older Citizens, Habitat for Humanity, COTS (Coalition On Temporary Shelter), Focus Hope, We Are Here and Belle Isle.

Students served in a giving manner and amazed ULS principal Matthew H. Hanly. "As a school that commits itself to service in its very mission, Community Service Day is an important element of our significant commitment to assisting organizations and individuals in need throughout the Metropolitan Detroit area," Hanly said. "I am proud of our students for their efforts."

The day was organized in part by vice president of the student council Emily Tancer. Her team includes president of the student council Joanna Miller, Meaghan Wilson, Erin Deane and Barrett Young.

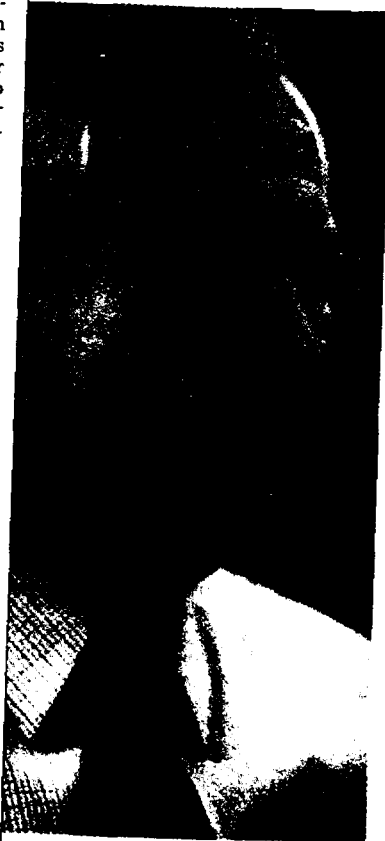
Sponsors of the event include the ULS student council, the Upper School Parents' Association and Laidlaw.

## 1969 South reunion

The Grosse Pointe South High School class of 1969 will have a reunion at the Grosse Pointe Lochmoor Club on Saturday, October 16. The class Web site is <http://hometown.aol.com/notydoty/myhomepage/profile.html>. For questions about the reunion, call (717) 413-7936.

## South student earns honors

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Fabian E. Bendel

**Fabian E. Bendel**  
Grosse Pointe Woods resident Fabian E. "Bud" Bendel, 88, died Thursday, April 22, 2004, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Mr. Bendel was born April 21, 1916, in Madison, Wis., to Oscar and Emelyn Bendel. He attended the University of Toledo and worked as an architect for Giffels and Valet, and Diehl and Diehl, both architectural firms.

Mr. Bendel helped design St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores, where he was a member for 52 years.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Helen Louise; daughters, Anita (Tom) Nordberg and Connie (Mel) Bakalar; sons, Dennis (Suzanne) Bendel and Brian (Tammy) Bendel; grandchildren, Aaron and Amy Bakalar, Michael, Shauna and Alanna Bendel, Todd and Kara Nordberg, Scott, Brianne and Kyle Bendel and Cadi Osborne; and great-grandchildren, Kylie and Ryan.

He was predeceased by his grandson, Jason; and sisters, Anita Bendel and Elizabeth Chandler.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday, April 26, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church. Interment was at Resurrection Cemetery.

Arrangements were provided by A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joan of

Arc Catholic Church, 22412 Overlake Dr., St. Clair Shores, MI 48080 or St. John Hospice, 22101 Mack Ave., Detroit, MI 48236.



Robert L. Damman

**Robert L. Damman**

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Robert L. Damman, 84, died Thursday, April 22, 2004, at St. John Hospital in Detroit, from complications of Parkinson's disease.

He was born March 2, 1920 to Adolf and Rose Damman in Detroit. He graduated from St. Ambrose High in 1938 and went to night school at the University of Detroit until he earned a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1948.

Mr. Damman was past president of Damman Hardware; a real estate broker with Damman, Palms Queen Real Estate in Grosse Pointe; and an associate broker with Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate in Grosse Pointe Woods.

He was the president of the Kiwanis Club of Detroit in 1957; treasurer of the Jefferson Yacht Club in St. Clair Shores in 1989; and the first president of the church council at St. Louis Catholic Church in Clinton Township.

Mr. Damman enjoyed boating on Lake St. Clair for the last 26 years with his wife, Ginny, and friends on their boat the "El Sol." He also planted a little garden by his boat well and enjoyed tending his rose garden.

He is survived by his wife of 26 years, Mary Virginia "Ginny"; daughters, Kathy (Gary) Brown, Marge (Mike) Napoletano and Anne Damman; son, Rick (Kathy); stepdaughter, Kay Hazen; stepson, Jay (Kim) Hazen; grandchildren, Dawn, Scott, Geoff, Kevin, Doug, Daron, Brian, Zoe and Ada; great-grandchildren, Alexandre and Emily; sister, Shirley Grates; and brothers, Jim and Bud.

Mr. Damman was predeceased by his brothers, Jack and Bill Damman.

Arrangements were provided by Chas. Verheyden, Inc.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Parkinson Foundation, 30161 Southfield Rd., Suite 119, Southfield, MI 48076-9775.



Charles R. Good

**Charles R. Good**

Grosse Pointe Park resident Charles R. Good, 97, died Nov. 26, 2003, at St. Mary's Home in St. Clair Shores.

Mr. Good was born May 5, 1906, to Joseph and Julia Good in Cleveland. He graduated from Cleveland Technical High School and attended Lawrence Tech in Detroit. He was an engineer for many years in Detroit and Chicago with Detroit Steel Products, Ceco Steel and Copco Engineering. He retired as chief engineer of New Castle Products in New Castle, Ind.

Mr. Good was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, Friends of Vision at the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology and American Turners in Detroit,

where he was a past president and longtime board member.

He enjoyed math, photography, trees, walking, bowling and volunteering. He tutored math at Pierce Middle School and did taxes for seniors at St. Lucy Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores and the Calvary Senior Center in Detroit until losing his central vision from macular degeneration. He then volunteered at the Gorey Resource Center and the Henry Ford Visual Rehabilitation and Research Center, both in Grosse Pointe Park.

Until the age of 95, he bowled in a senior league and walked in the Grosse Pointe Lions Club annual Jingle Bell Walk. He was a familiar figure walking with his white cane around Grosse Pointe and was the inspiration for the book, "Macular Degeneration: The Complete Guide to Saving and Maximizing your Sight" (Ballantine '99 and '03), written by his daughter and granddaughter.

Mr. Good is survived by his daughters, Wendy Kindred, Lylas (Jack) Mogk, Cynthia Good and Kathy Chonez; and grandchildren, Audrey and Jessica Kindred and Marja, Tenley and Matthew Mogk.

He was predeceased by his wife of 53 years, Ida Berndt Good; and his sisters, Elsie Folley and Wilma Dobranski.

A memorial tree will be planted in his honor by the staffs of Grosse Pointe Ophthalmology and the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology. The service will take place Friday, May 7, on the front lawn of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15401 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Elizabeth C. Hughes**

Elizabeth "Bette" C. Hughes, 83, died Friday, March 19, 2004, at her Grosse Pointe Woods home.

Mrs. Hughes was born July 19, 1921, to Jacques H. and Antoinette Schoenmakers in Ghent, Minn., and moved to Grosse Pointe in March 1923. She graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1941 and attended the Oklahoma A&M Interior Decorator College. Mrs. Hughes joined



Elizabeth C. Hughes

the U.S. Navy in 1943, and was a specialist 4 photographer stationed at Grosse Ile and Jacksonville, Fla. In Jacksonville, she was a guide to Bob Hope while he entertained the troops.

Mrs. Hughes was a member of the American Legion Post 303 of Grosse Pointe, where she became the first woman to be commander of the post in Michigan from 1980 to 1982.

She spoke at Kerby Elementary School about her service in World War II and helped with the War Memorial Circle of Honor at Mack and Vernier. She also volunteered with meals on wheels through Services for Older Citizens.

Mrs. Hughes and her husband designed and built "Bettina" a 32-foot boat they sailed from Milford, Conn., to Daytona Beach, Fla. She loved sailing, traveling and photography.

She is survived by her daughter, Janet Catherine Hughes; son, Frank J. Hughes II; grandson, Byron John; and cousin, Janet Zeggars Manley.

Mrs. Hughes was predeceased by her husband, Robert F. Hughes.

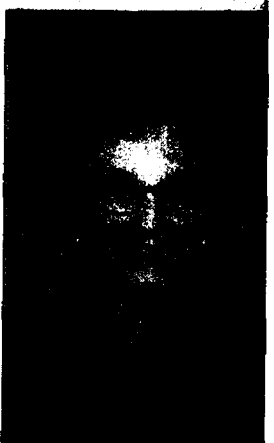
A memorial Mass will be celebrated Friday, April 30, at 10 a.m. at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment will be at Byron Cemetery where Mrs. Hughes will be the first woman veteran buried there.

Bondurant School, went parasailing in the Seychelles, and received a kayak for her 70th birthday.

She is survived by her children, Wendy Jorgenson of Arizona, Judith Jorgenson of Grand Rapids, Peter N. (Victoria Boyce) Jorgenson of Grosse Pointe Shores; and grandson, Eric N. Jorgenson.

Mrs. Jorgenson was predeceased by her husband of 60 years I. Nels Jorgenson.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Leelanau Conservancy, P.O. Box 1007, Leland, MI 49654.



Carolyn Nelson

**Carolyn Nelson**

Carolyn Nelson (Carnee), 74, died Monday, March 15, 2004, after a brave struggle with a lengthy illness.

She was born March 16, 1929, in Albert City, Iowa, to Oscar and Louisa Nelson, who later moved their family to a farm in Buffalo Center, Iowa.

Ms. Nelson received a two year teaching degree from the University of Northern Iowa and taught in Algona and Monticello, Iowa. She then furthered her education at the University of Iowa, where she earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in 1956.

After graduation, she taught in Olympia, Wash., for one year before accepting a position with the Roseville Public Schools. Ms. Nelson was a second-grade teacher for 32 years at Kaiser Elementary School, where she was honored with an Outstanding Teacher Award in 1989.

Ms. Nelson was a member of the Alpha Phi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a sorority for teachers, and a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for 38 years.

Throughout her life, Ms. Nelson enjoyed sharing time with family and friends, travel, bridge, golf, reading and dining out.

She is survived by her sister, Jean (Stanley) Haugland; sister-in-law, Maxine Iverson; nephews, Mark (Jane) Haugland, Frank Haugland, Greg (Alice) Iverson; niece, Louisa (Dan) Krucic; 11 great-nieces and great-nephews; and her dear friend of 50 years, Thelma Grandia.

She was predeceased by her parents; two brothers; and two nieces.

A memorial service will be held in the sanctuary at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lake Shore Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, on Saturday, May 8, at 2 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Roseville Scholarship Fund, 18975 Church St., Roseville, MI 48066, Attn: Roseanne.

**William H. O'Brien**

Detroit resident for more than 50 years, William H. O'Brien, 84, died Tuesday, April 20, 2004, of cancer.

He was born Feb. 21, 1920, to William Daniel and Harriet Ferguson O'Brien in Chicago. Mr. O'Brien graduated from Grinnell College, Iowa, and earned a master's degree in public administration from the University of Michigan and a law degree from the University of Detroit.

For 43 years Mr. O'Brien served as executive director of Civic Searchlight Inc., a non-partisan organization

See OBITUARIES, page 17A

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City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED 2004-2005 CITY BUDGET**  
The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 10, 2004 in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, on the proposed 2004-2005 City Budget. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing. The proposed Budget is on file in the Office of the City Clerk for public inspection during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.  
The following is a summary of the proposed Budget:  
**GENERAL FUND**  
**ESTIMATED REQUIREMENTS**  
Municipal Court \$ 269,295  
General Government 1,032,425  
Public Safety 4,392,997  
Public Service 454,150  
Public Works 1,624,800  
Parks & Recreation 936,044  
Other Functions 1,292,080  
Contingency 141,800  
Transfer - Other Funds 1,406,609  
Total \$11,550,200  
**MEANS OF FINANCING**  
Taxes \$9,024,500  
Licenses & Permits 251,700  
State-Shared Revenue 826,500  
Charges for Service 766,200  
Fines/Forfeitures 390,500  
Interest Income 120,000  
Other Revenue 170,800  
Total \$11,550,200  
Public comments, oral or written are welcome at the Public Hearing on the proposed City Budget.  
Shane L. Reeside  
City Clerk  
G.P.N.: 04/29/2004 & 05/06/2004



Joyce D. Jorgenson

**Joyce D. Jorgenson**

Longtime Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Shores resident Joyce Dickinson Jorgenson, 87, died on Thursday, March 18, 2004, after a sudden illness.

Mrs. Jorgenson was born and raised in Detroit and attended Michigan State University and Wayne State University, where she met I. Nels Jorgenson.

Following their marriage in 1942, she was a naval wife while Mr. Jorgenson was stationed in California and Virginia. They returned to Grosse Pointe Park in 1953 to raise their family, and in 1974 they moved to Grosse Pointe Shores.

Mrs. Jorgenson volunteered recording books for the blind and in various literacy projects. She was also a member of the board of directors for the Detroit Science Center in its formative years.

A woman of letters, she was an avid correspondent and reader. She enjoyed music, lively political discussion and took great pleasure in being at her family farm in Northport, where she pursued gardening.

In search of adventure, the Jorgensons traveled extensively. Mrs. Jorgenson took driving lessons at the



## Obituaries

From page 16A



**William H. O'Brien**

that rated candidates for local and state public office. He personally interviewed over 10,000 candidates for public office and coordinated more than 25,000 other candidate interviews.

In the '50s, he served on the Dodge Committee on City of Detroit Finances under Mayor Cobo and in the '60s, he was instrumental in the revisions to Michigan's Constitution. Mr. O'Brien also served as a member of the U.S. District Court Monitoring Commission on school desegregation.

During 1981 and 1982, he served as executive director of the Wayne County Charter Commission, which implemented the county's first home rule charter.

Mr. O'Brien served as vice president of the Friends of the Detroit Public Library and as a trustee of the National Automotive History Collection of the Detroit Public Library, raising more than \$1 million to preserve automotive history in the United States. Many organizations benefited from his leadership and expertise including the Detroit Bar Association, Economic Club of Detroit, Detroit Regional Chamber of Commerce and the Southeast Michigan Society of Association Executives.

His generosity, especially to those in need, was evident in his law practice, which he continued until two weeks prior to his death.

Mr. O'Brien is survived by his daughters, Catherine (Michael) McCuish and Mary Alice Mecke (Theodore Hart, III); son, William H. (Stacey) O'Brien; grandchildren, Sarah and Michael McCuish, McCalla and Courtney Mecke; and a sister, Harriet O'Brien of Chicago.

He was predeceased by his wife of 44 years, Patricia Courtney O'Brien; and sister, Patricia O'Brien.

A Mass was celebrated Saturday, April 24, at St. Peter and Paul Jesuit Church in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Sts. Peter and Paul Jesuit

Church, 629 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, MI 48226 or Friends of the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48202.



**Lynn G. Stedman Jr.**

**Lynn G. Stedman Jr.**

Lynne G. Stedman Jr., 82, died of complications from a stroke on Friday, April 23, 2004, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Mr. Stedman was a life insurance and investment adviser. He was a past president of the Financial and Estate Planning Council of Detroit, a past president of the Society of Financial Service Professionals, a Chartered Life Underwriter, and a licensed life insurance counselor.

He was born in Cleveland in 1921. He started sailing with his father at the Detroit Yacht Club at the age of 7, which began a lifelong dedication to sailing.

Mr. Stedman later graduated from Detroit Southeastern High School.

In 1941, Dr. William Revelli's selection of Mr. Stedman as drum major made him the only freshman ever to lead the Michigan Marching Band. While Mr. Stedman attended the University, he was also a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Naval ROTC. In 1944, a call to war interrupted his academic career, and Lt. j.g. Stedman served aboard the USS Marsh, a destroyer escort in the South Pacific.

Following World War II, Mr. Stedman returned to the University of Michigan where he again led the band as drum major. After his graduation with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in 1947, he joined the sales team of Crawford Door Sales.

In 1961, Mr. Stedman brought his skills as a salesperson to the life insurance field. During his first year in the business, he qualified for membership in the Million Dollar Round Table, and later became a Life Member. For his longtime service to the life insurance and financial community, he was granted the Meyers Memorial Award. During a long career, Mr. Stedman assisted clients with life insurance, investments,

estate planning, and most recently, he was a pioneer in the relatively new field of insurance life settlements.

In spite of his professional achievements, sailing was always his first love: fixing, sailing and racing boats, as well as training a new generation of sailors, most notably J.P. McCarthy. Toward the end of a long racing career, during which he received countless awards, he won the Detroit River Yachting Association's season championship seven out of nine years, in four different classes, with an all-family crew.

In addition to serving as crew and skipper on countless boats, he helped chart the course for the sport of sailing. He had a lifelong association with Bayview Yacht Club and the Detroit Yacht Club. In 1955, he spearheaded efforts to organize junior sailing among all the clubs in Detroit. Mr. Stedman was Commodore of Bayview Yacht Club in 1952. He chaired the committee that reorganized the North American Yacht Racing Union as the United States Yacht Racing Union. During his presidency of the latter organization from 1975-1977, the USYRU (since 1991, known as US Sailing) was recognized for the first time as the governing body for sailing in the United States.

Mr. Stedman was on the Board of Directors for the International Yacht Racing Union (now the International Sailing Federation). He served as a judge for races including the Canada's Cup; Newport, R.I. to Bermuda race; the Congressional Cup; the Admiral's Cup; the Kenwood Cup; and both the Port Huron-Mackinac and Chicago-Mackinac races.

In 1986, USYRU awarded him the Herreshoff Trophy, the most prestigious award for sailing in the United States, for his outstanding contributions to the sport.

Mr. Stedman's community involvement extended beyond sailing. He was a longtime member of the Planned Giving Committee of the Salvation Army as well as an active member of the Mariner's Church.

Visitation will be from 1-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Thursday, April 29, at the Charles Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Park. A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, April 30, at Mariners' Church of Detroit, 170 E. Jefferson.

Survivors include wife, Joyce; brother, Albert; two daughters, Katherine (Charles) Raulton and Judy (Russell) Wilcox; son, Lynn, III (Patricia); two stepsons, Edward (Julia) Gaffney and Corey Gaffney; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and four stepgrandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to The Salvation Army, 16130

Northland Dr., Southfield, MI 48075 or Mariners' Church of Detroit, 170 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48226.



**Mary Ellen Tappan**

**Mary Ellen Tappan**  
Mary Ellen Tappan, 82, formerly of Grosse Pointe, passed away in Tucson, on Thursday, April 22, 2004.

Ms. Tappan was a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and earned a degree in art history from Michigan State University, where she was a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

For many years, she was office manager of Batten, Barten, Durstine and Osbourne advertising firm. She then became office administrator for the law firm now known as Clark Hill. Because of her love of travel, she closed out her working life as a travel agent.

Ms. Tappan was an avid photographer, belonging to the Photographic Society of America (PSA) and the Grosse Pointe Cinema League. She regularly showed slides of her world travels at various clubs and events.

She was a charter member and past president of the Women's Economic Club, past president of the Women's Advertising Club, and Advertising Woman of the Year in 1972. Among her other affiliations, she was

past president of Zonta Club of Detroit, a member of the Aircraft Club, Colony Town Club, American Association of University Women (AAUW), the alumni chapter of Alpha Phi and the Women's Division of Project Hope.

Ms. Tappan was a faithful supporter of the Michigan Opera Theatre, Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Michigan Historical Society, Detroit Institute of Arts and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

While in Tucson, she served as a board member of the Oro Valley Townhome owners association, assistant treasurer of the Tucson Symphony Women's Association and a contributing member of the Opera Guild of Southern Arizona and AAUW.

Ms. Tappan is survived by her cousins, Stuart Pilcher and Jeremy (Beverly) Tappan.

A memorial service will be held at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., on Friday, May 7 at 4 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Church of the Apostles, P.O. Box 68435, Oro Valley, AZ 85737-8435.

**Stephen P. Zerweck**

Stephen P. Zerweck, 48, died on Monday, April 5, 2004, in Ann Arbor, of natural causes.

Mr. Zerweck was born Oct. 20, 1955, in Grosse Pointe, and graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1973. He moved to Orange County, Calif., where he married Anni Simon of Grosse Pointe and later moved to Tucson. There he spent his mid-20s pursuing his love of music by establishing a music recording business.

He moved back to the Detroit area to become more involved in the Detroit music scene, where he wrote songs for a number of bands, including the Sun Messengers, a popular Detroit jazz band.

After moving to the Ann



**Stephen P. Zerweck**

Arbor area, Mr. Zerweck graduated from the Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts in Detroit. He continued his personal quest to write music, and was able to write a variety of music, from jingles to jazz compositions for various instruments.

Mr. Zerweck loved to share his knowledge of music with his nieces and nephews and could often be found entertaining them for hours at the piano or on the guitar.

He is survived by his mother, Susan J. Zerweck; eight siblings, James, Edward (Janice), Elizabeth (Mwizenge Tembo), Marie (Robert Humphries), Jean (Douglas Hirt), David (Catherine Juon), Sara (Gregory Shorin), John (Jaime); and 25 nieces and nephews.

Mr. Zerweck was predeceased by his father, Herman F. Zerweck Jr.

A family burial service was held Saturday, April 10, at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

There will be a memorial service on Friday, June 18, at St. Mary Student Parish in Ann Arbor at 4 p.m., with a reception to follow.

Memorial contributions may be made in memory of Stephen Zerweck, to St. Mary Parish, Zerweck Family Student Educational Fund, 331 Thompson, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

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↓  
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# Pride of the Pointes

**Sarah Alschbach** of Grosse Pointe Woods presented a project at the 34th conference on Senior Engineering Design Projects at Western Michigan University on April 13. She is the daughter of Tom and Peggy Alschbach. Her project was VODA-Personal Care Product Line.

Army Reserve Pvt. **Thomas V. Goodall** graduated from the field services specialist advanced individual course at Fort Lee, Va. He is the son of Debra A. Goodall of Grosse Pointe Park.

Air Force Cadet **Robert G. Rogers** earned honors with placement on the superintendent's list at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. Rogers is pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in systems engineering. He is the son of Randy and Judy Rogers of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Named to the dean's list at Madonna University were **Benjamin Lee Bomgaars, Elaine M. Chrapkiewicz and Aline A. DeSeranno**, all of Grosse Pointe Park; and **Christine Theresa Anderson, Lindsay Hill, Alexander Constance** and **Mary**

**Leannais and Susan D. Rahaim**, all of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Grosse Pointers named to the dean's list at the University of Detroit Mercy were **Joseph R. Aleardi, Kimberly M. Allemon, Leah F. Dantzer, James D. Embree, Elizabeth Ann Gebeck, Ryan Haas, James Hartley, Alison L. Johns, Cathy Kiehler, Shannon E. Marling, Robert T. McKeon, Alison B. Scarfone, Stephen J. Pawlowski, James D. Loffredo, Sean L. Davison, Dominic Paluzzi, Angeline E. Raczkiewicz, Maureen M. Redinger and David Lee Batzold** of Harper Woods was also named to the dean's list.

**Benjamin Weaver** of the City of Grosse Pointe graduated, with honors, from Western State College in December. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration.

Grosse Pointe residents named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Western Michigan University included **Kellyanne Rau, Teresa Gage, Pamela Majewski, Jeffrey**

**Ashleigh Koch, Meghann Mitchell, Christopher Vanhof, Leah Caplanis, Courtney Angell, Bradley Ball and Sarah Cournoyer.**

Others who made the fall dean's list included **Lauren DeFusco, Matthew Elias, Shannon Hoffman, Heather O'Boyle, Linda Roelans, Kathryn Davis, Renee Thoma, Thomas Goynton, Caitlin Cory, David Damore, Andrea Davison, Erika Fell,**

**Joseph Karam, Thomas Lucido, Sean O'Mara, Maria Palazzolo and Eileen Plourde.**

**Demetri Salvaggio** of Grosse Pointe Farms, a junior at Hope College, spent the fall semester studying off-campus in Philadelphia. He is the son of Leonard and Katina Salvaggio.

**Christina W. Anderson** was recently elected vice

president of finance for Albion College's Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is the daughter of Dennis and Nancy Anderson of the City of Grosse Pointe.

**Jessica L. Graffius** was recently elected recruitment chairman of Albion College's Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is the daughter of John and Debora Graffius of the City of Grosse Pointe.

**Janice M. Kronner** was

recently elected vice president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Albion College. She is the daughter of Grosse Pointers John and Jane Kronner.

**Jill M. Snethkamp** was recently elected vice president of public relations for Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Albion College. She is the daughter of Mark Snethkamp of Harrison Township and Sally Snethkamp of Grosse Pointe Woods.

## Discover the history of Mother's Day

Mother's Day is celebrated across the country and around the world. The earliest Mother's Day celebrations can be traced to the spring celebrations of ancient Greece in honor of Rhea, the Mother of the Gods. During the 1600s, England celebrated a day called "Mothering Sunday," on the fourth Sunday of Lent (the 40-day period leading up to Easter). Mothering Sunday honored the mothers of England.

During this time, many of England's poor worked as servants for the wealthy. As most jobs were located far from their homes, the servants lived at the houses of their employers. On

Mothering Sunday, servants had the day off and were encouraged to return home to spend the day with their mothers. A special cake, called the mothering cake, was often brought along to provide a festive touch.

As Christianity spread throughout Europe, the celebration changed to honor the "Mother Church"—the spiritual power that gave them life and protected them from harm. Over time, the church festival blended with the Mothering Sunday celebration.

People began honoring their mothers as well as the church.

In the United States, Mother's Day was first sug-

gested in 1872 by Julia Ward Howe (who wrote the words to the "Battle Hymn of the Republic") as a day dedicated to peace. Howe organized Mother's Day meetings in Boston every year.

In 1907, Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia, campaigned to establish a national Mother's Day. Jarvis persuaded her mother's church in Grafton, W. Va., to celebrate Mother's Day on the second anniversary of her mother's death, the second Sunday of May.

By the next year, Mother's Day was also celebrated in Philadelphia.

Jarvis and her supporters wrote to ministers, busi-

nessmen and politicians in their quest to establish a national Mother's Day. It was successful, and by 1911, Mother's Day was celebrated in almost every state.

In 1914, President Woodrow Wilson made the official announcement proclaiming Mother's Day as a national holiday that was to be held each year on the second Sunday of May.

While many countries celebrate their own Mother's Days at different times throughout the year, some countries, like Denmark, Finland, Italy, Turkey, Australia and Belgium, also celebrate Mother's Day on the second Sunday of May.

# pointe counter points

by kathleen stevenson

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## Yesterday's elegance, today's living

Junior League of Detroit 2004 Designers' Show House shows a 1930s mansion can be suited for the 21st century

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

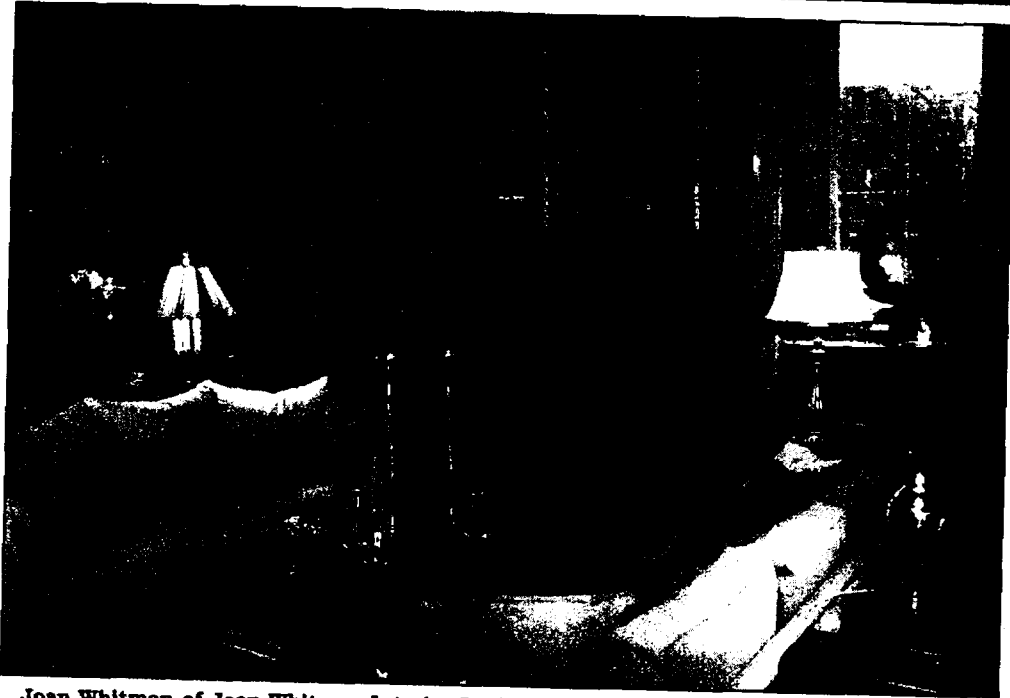
She is regal and elegant but never intimidating. Her presence is grand yet warm and inviting. She is of a time when princess-like grace and poise were in vogue yet she fits right in with the 21st century.

"She" is this year's Junior League of Detroit 2004 Designers' Show House, which opens to the public on Saturday, May 1.

Located at 114 Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms, this year's show house is a 10,600-square-foot English Regency built in 1936 by Hugh T. Keyes for Dr. J. Stewart and Julia Hudson. True to the Regency style, this year's show house is both simple and refined, which allows elements such as the parquet floor and spiral staircase in the main hall to stand out on their own merits. Equally impressive as the architecture is the formal garden, which was originally designed by F. Bruce Winkworth. Julia Hudson, a Junior League of Detroit member in her time, was an avid gardener.

The Hudson family lived in the house until 1977, when it was sold to Randy and Judy Agley, who remain the current owners. The house was vacant and on the market when the League approached the Agleys about holding its most important fundraiser.

"When they asked us if they could use our house for the show house, we didn't hesitate a bit,"



Joan Whitman of Joan Whitman Interior Design of Grosse Pointe Farms worked with Sandra Ling of Instinctive Interiors of Milford and Patti Kommel of Homework Interiors of Birmingham to give new life to the library.

Judy Agley said, "Being a member of the Junior League of Detroit, I truly believe in what they do, and I know the quality and love they put into their show houses."

Despite the architecture's English roots, the 29 designers of this year's show house have given the house a French flavor filled

with antique and reproduction furniture and subtle colors — mostly ivories, aquas and browns — that make a visit to the show house feel like going on a mini vacation.

"This house transports you to the Hotel Maurice in France, and it's right here in Grosse Pointe,"

said Carrie Maliszewski, who is co-chairing this year's biennial show house with Diane Bostick Robinson.

The French flair sweeps into the house from the front entry and main hallway, designed by Ray Vuia and Diane Woolsey of Kennedy & Co. in the Farms,

Photos by Robert McKean  
The Junior League of Detroit's 2004 Designers' Show House is an English Regency home that was built by Hugh T. Keyes in 1936.

which they filled with a blend of contemporary artwork and even a neoclassical French chest.

"Everything is very well-scaled to the central hallway," Woolsey said. "It had to be a nice, quiet space so all the other rooms would pop out."

The hall is indeed the prelude to the understatedly elegant living room designed by Daniel Clancy of Perlmutter Freiwald in Franklin.

Even the smaller and quieter rooms, such as Josie Jackson's sitting room on the second floor, make use of French antique furniture to show off her original photographs and paintings from the Josie Jackson Studio in Grosse Pointe Park.

Yet not all of the French-style rooms are quietly dignified. Gail Crawmer and Greg Hill of La Belle Provence in Birmingham created a hallway and breakfast room reminiscent of a French countryside retreat. Susie Raynal of Dizzy Lizard Design and Allison Haus of Madi Lu and Ethan Tool/Madison Avenue, both in the City of Grosse Pointe, created a kicky and fun girls room inspired by the book, "Eloise in Paris." Suzanne Carloti of Expo

See SHOW HOUSE, page 5B



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Bryan Joseph Pitsch and  
Kristen Nicole Davison

### Davison- Pitsch

Tom and Nancy Davison of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Nicole Davison, to Bryan Joseph Pitsch, son of Randy Pitsch of Rockford and Sue Smith of Ada.

A July wedding is planned.

Davison earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in elementary education from Western Michigan University.

She is a third-grade teacher in Rockford Public Schools.

Pitsch earned a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering from Western Michigan University. He is a mechanical engineer with Inotech Corp.



Brian Rebain and  
Kristen Nicole Davison

### O'Byrne- Rebain

Cormac and Edie O'Byrne of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rachel O'Byrne, to Brian Rebain, son of Luke and Carol Rebain of the City of Grosse Pointe. An August wedding is planned.

O'Byrne graduated from the University of Michigan and earned a medical degree from McGill University in Montreal.

Rebain graduated from the University of Michigan and also earned a master's degree in architecture from U of M.

The couple currently resides in Milwaukee.



Michael Thomas Harry  
and Megan Elise Malecek

### Malecek- Harry

Mrs. Robert McClintock Malecek of Grosse Pointe Farms has announced the engagement of her daughter, Megan Elise Malecek, to Michael Thomas Harry, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Dexter Harry of Denver. Malecek is also the daughter of the late Robert Malecek.

A May wedding is planned.

Malecek earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan, a J.D. degree from Cornell University Law School and a M.Phil. degree from Cambridge University in Cambridge, England.

She is an attorney with the University of Colorado.

Harry earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration from the University of Nebraska.

He is senior vice president with ICG Communications in Denver.

Susan Alice Cornillie  
and Brian Robert Hitch

### Cornillie- Hitch

Bud and Rene Cornillie of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Alice Cornillie, to Brian Robert Hitch, son of Chuck and Elaine Hitch of Loudon, Tenn., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods.

A December wedding is planned.

Cornillie earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in accounting from Michigan

State University. She is a CPA with Virchow Krause, LLP of Bingham Farms.

Hitch earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in supply chain management from Michigan State University. He is a purchasing manager with Key Safety Systems of Sterling Heights.



Steve Mourad and  
Heidi Quaine

### Quaine- Mourad

Ernest and Denise Valentino of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Quaine, to Steve Mourad, son of Tim Mourad of St. Clair Shores and Karen Mourad of Grosse Pointe Woods. A September

wedding is planned.

Quaine earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in communications from the University of Detroit Mercy. She works in marketing and underwriting for the A.E. Mourad Agency.

Mourad earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in accounting and finance from Western Michigan University and a Master of Science degree in finance from San Diego State University. He is vice president of the A.E. Mourad Agency.

### Golec- Palus

Gary and Carol Golec of Clinton Township have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Golec, to Scott Michael Palus, son of Norman and Alberta Palus of Harper Woods. A July wedding is planned.

Golec earned a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education from Wayne State University and a Master of Education degree



Scott Michael Palus and  
Mary Elizabeth Golec

from Saginaw Valley State University. She is an elementary school teacher in Fraser Public Schools.

Palus earned a Bachelor of Science degree in finance from Michigan State University and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit Mercy. He is manager of accounting for Campbell & Co. in Dearborn.

### Babies

#### Lauren Elizabeth Barthel

David and Jennifer Barthel of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth Barthel, born April 2, 2004. Maternal grandparents are William Listman of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Arlene Listman. Paternal grandparents are Dave and Pam Barthel of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandparents are William and Loraine Glynn of New Port Richey, Fla.

#### Paige Courtney Evers

Kris and Ron Evers of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Paige Courtney Evers, born March 19, 2004. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs.

Richard Courtney of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Evers of Ann Arbor.

#### Audrey Kathryn Smihal

Ann-Marie and Tony Smihal of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Audrey Kathryn Smihal, born April 4, 2004. Maternal grandparents are Edward and Kathryn Langenburg of Bay City. Paternal grandparents are Paul and Elizabeth Smihal of Port Austin and Barb Smihal of San Diego. Great-grandfather is Harry Laven of St. Paul, Minn.

#### Eula Jane McKee

Patrick and Patty McKee of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter,

Eula Jane McKee, born March 16, 2004. Maternal grandparents are Ralph and Eileen Mandarino of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Caroline McKee of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Bradshaw McKee.

#### Ian Christopher Ballinger

Cathy and Ron Ballinger of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Ian Christopher Ballinger, born April 5, 2004. Maternal grandparents are Candy and Jay Martens of Shelby Township and the late Lawrence Bringard. Paternal grandparents are Katie and Roy Ballinger of Warren.

Great-grandparents are Norma and Jim Holley of Grosse Pointe Woods, Pat and Hy Fireman of Auburn Hills, Dorothy Martens of Russell Island, Margaret Bringard of St. Clair Shores and Margaret Yasmin of Warren.

### Big Brothers, Big Sisters marks 100 years

(MS) — Back in the 1980s, Big Brothers Big Sisters, a youth mentoring organization, matched a young television broadcaster in Providence, R.I., with a young boy named Todd Kulaga.

Today, that boy is a 31-year-old sales representative with Terra Nova Marble & Granite and his former Big Brother is none other than "Today Show" host Matt Lauer.

Kulaga and Lauer reunited for the first time in 20 years on a recent "Today Show" broadcast. They shared memories and discussed the benefits both received from their mentoring experience.

This year, in honor of Big Brothers Big Sisters' 100th anniversary, the organization plans to reunite thousands of "Todds" and "Mattas" through a national online reunion.

"Bigs" and "Littles" can reconnect through the Web thanks to a Big Brothers Big Sisters' partnership with Yahoo!, an online search engine.

For more information, visit the Web site [bigbrothersbigisters.org](http://bigbrothersbigisters.org).

Americans of all ages are serving others and discovering the fulfillment that volunteering can bring.

Volunteering can take many forms — from helping out at a local soup kitchen to establishing a one-to-one friendship with one of the approximately 14 million "at risk" kids in the United States today.

# Mom Takes the Cake



## Free Gift with Purchase April 30-May 9

Shop Eastland Center for Mother's Day and we'll treat Mom to this luscious cheesecake sampler from HoneyBaked Ham. It's FREE when you bring \$150 or more in Eastland Center store receipts dated April 30-May 9, 2004 to the Eastland Customer Service Center.

But hurry, quantities are limited. One per customer, please, while supplies last.



## Mother's Day Gift Wrap

Have your Mother's Day gift professionally wrapped by our gift wrap specialists. Visit Eastland Customer Service Center for more details. Prices range from \$3 to \$10 per package, with a variety of papers to choose from.

Mother's Day is May 9.  
Make it sweet!

18000 Verrier Road, Eastland Center, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48230

## EASTLAND CENTER

More in store for you

## Rotary, Realtors team up with Habitat for Humanity

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors have announced a new partnership to build a Habitat for Humanity home for a family in need.

The Rotary Club has awarded a special \$15,000 grant to help sponsor the Habitat home in celebration of Rotary's centennial anniversary. The house will be located at 3047 Williams in Detroit and will be a four-bedroom bungalow. This house will be one of 60 homes Habitat for Humanity is building as part of a 16-block redevelopment effort named Tricentennial Village in southwest Detroit.

"Grosse Pointe Rotary is honored to celebrate its centennial year partnering with Habitat for Humanity and the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors to build a house for a family in need," said Jon Gandelot, representative for Rotary.

"The Board is very excited about partnering with Rotary Club," said Lewis Gazoul, vice president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors. "It shows the commitment of our members and the community to get involved in helping others realize the dream of home ownership."

The Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors is grateful for the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe and others who have contributed at the top 3 levels to date:



From left, Myrna Smith, liaison to Habitat and co-chair for Rotary; Lewis Gazoul, vice president, Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors; Erin Coyle, development specialist, Habitat for Humanity; and Jon Gandelot, co-chairman for Rotary.

### Gold (\$2,500)

Employees of Higbie Maxon Agney Real Estate  
Employees of James R. Fikany Real Estate  
Philip F. Greco Title Company

### Silver (\$1,500)

Employees of Bolton-Johnston Associates  
Charter One Bank  
Kim Fuhrmann, Chase Home Finance

Employees of Johnstone & Johnstone, Inc.

The Board of Realtors and Rotary Club have raised about 75 percent of the \$60,000 needed to build the home. Cash and in-kind support is still needed; so please contact The Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors at (313) 882-8000 if you're interested in participating.



## Will Rogers Follies

The Grosse Pointe Theatre will present its final production of the 2003-2004 season with a performance of Will Rogers Follies on Sunday, May 2, through Saturday, May 15, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium at 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Will Rogers Follies is a life in revue inspired by the words of Will and Betty Rogers.

Ziegfeld girls pictured around Will Rogers, Tim Reinman, include, left to right, Sandi Cocquyt, Marliese Kimberle, Kelly Haddock Hale, Mary Gblewoo, Pamela Kendall, Kathy Martin and Susan Kuhr Gentle.

During the closing night performance, the Grosse Pointe Theatre Board of Directors and Long Range Planning Committee will present a check for \$10,000 to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial as part of the theatre's commitment to contribute \$50,000 to the elevator project.

For more information, call (313) 881-4004.

## Learn about Edsel, the shutterbug

Edsel Ford, whose public life as a corporate leader has left a lasting impact on the automobile industry, was a shutterbug.

Ford's rare amateur photographs will accompany a lecture about his true character Thursday, April 29, in the Activities Center of Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. The lecture is the first of three programs in the historic home's new Collection Corner series.

John Dean, a resident scholar at the Benson Ford Research Center in Dearborn and a professor of American studies at the University of Versailles in France, will present the lecture "The Impulse to Keep on Looking — Perspectives of Edsel Ford."

The presentation will be accompanied by Ford's photographs.

Dean has published numerous works on

American culture. His newest book, The Practical Dreamer: The Life & Times of Edsel Ford, will be released in 2005.

"Edsel Ford was front-page material in the United States during his lifetime, quoted and seen throughout the country," Dean said. "Yet, at the same time, he was a far more private and discreet individual than his flamboyant father (Henry Ford), an ambivalent icon for a two-edged cause: the automobile and mass industrialization."

Ford also was a strong proponent of the arts, not only commissioning Diego Rivera's Detroit Industry murals and collecting artwork now found in the Detroit Institute of Arts, but creating his own design work for automobiles and supporting the growth of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

"Edsel Ford carefully crafted a genuine new visual understanding of the business leader as a humane manager," Dean said. "He also was a superb amateur photographer. This last fact is a key to his remarkable personality. He was a quiet visionary who challenged the status quo."

The lecture starts at 7:30 p.m. and is \$5 per person. Make reservations by calling (313) 884-4222.

Upcoming Collection Corner programs include Identifying Hidden Treasures — Antiques, to be held May 13, and Reflections of 20th Century Modernism — Stueben Glass, on June 17.

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is celebrating 25 years since opening to the public. For more information about Ford House, go to [www.fordhouse.org](http://www.fordhouse.org) or call (313) 884-4222.

## Eastpointe Players will present comedy

The Eastpointe players will celebrate 30 years of performances in the local community with the comedy "Faith County" on Friday, April 30, Saturday, May 1, Friday, May 7, and Saturday, May 8, at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, May 2, at 2 p.m. at the Eastpointe Community Center, 16435 Eight Mile in Eastpointe between Kelly and Gratiot.

the citizens of Faith County located "somewhere in the middle of nowhere in the south" — a place where beehive hairdos are still the rage, and Saturday nights are reserved for the tractor pull in nearby Pickler.

Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$7 for seniors and students. Door prices are slightly higher.

dinner theatre presentation. Buffet-style dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed by the show.

The price for dinner and the show is \$20. Show-only tickets are also available for that performance.

Tickets may be purchased at the Eastpointe Community Center or by calling (586) 445-5080.

This wild comedy follows Saturday will be a special

**THE KENTUCKY CYCLE**  
B. ROBERT SULLIVAN Parts I and II

A Pulitzer Prize-winning epic following three families' servitude to land and blood  
"WORTH EVERY MOMENT" *Detroit Free Press*

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY Part I contains nudity

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## Do you remember?

Remember the Red Lobster on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods? That property was also the location of a bowling alley and is now where Farmer Jack's Food Emporium stands. What was there in the 1950s?

Each week we will try to provoke readers with a question about Grosse Pointe. Answer from April 29 issue: The Michigan Farm

## G.P. Artists Association plans exhibit

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association will present an exhibition of the Pointe Studio Ten from Wednesday, May 5 through Saturday, May 22, at the association's headquarters, 1005 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park.

Pointe Studio Ten is a group of 10 women artists who got together more than 30 years ago. The group includes Linda Allen, Zena Carnaghi, Isabelle Goosen, Charmaine Kaptur, Dorothea Krieg, Evelyn Snyder Nelson, Bette Prudden, Elaine Schaitberger, Beverly Zimmermann and Lori Zurvalec.

The work of the 10 women features watercolor, pastel, oil, collage, assemblage and printmaking.

Opening reception is from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 7. Regular gallery hours are Wednesday through Saturday, from 1 to 5 p.m.

**SUMMER SCIENCE CAMP 2004**

Weeklong camps begin June 21 for children entering grades 1-6.

Campers will enjoy:

- IMAX Dome Theatre films
- Dassault Systèmes Planetarium shows
- Hands-on programs
- Four exhibit laboratories
- Outdoor habitat exploration

Keenote Summer Musikamps

Keenote Summer Musikamps for children ages 3 months to 5 years begin August 2. Choose from 3 unique themes that encourage parent-child interaction in a fun, musical environment.

Camp Registration: 313.577.8400, Option 5  
For more details, visit [www.detroitsciencecenter.org](http://www.detroitsciencecenter.org)

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## One tomato, two tomato, three tomato...

Tomato sauce from a jar. Ugh. Who needs it? Certainly not you, when in only a few minutes, you can whip up a pot of homemade tomato sauce that will have everyone (even your children) asking for seconds.

1 lb. fresh cherry tomatoes, halved  
1 to 2 teaspoons sugar  
Salt and pepper to taste

Heat the tomato oil in a two-quart saucepan, over medium heat. Add the garlic and pepper flakes and cook for a minute or two. Add the sun-dried tomatoes and canned tomatoes and cook over medium heat for about 15 minutes, stirring often.

Add the cherry tomatoes and the sugar and continue to cook for another 10 to 15 minutes, stirring often.

Taste the sauce and season with salt and pepper.

Serve three tomato sauce over your favorite pasta, on a baked potato or as a bruschetta topper (after it has been cooled to room temperature). This full-bodied red sauce will also sit nicely on a homemade pizza. It's a perfect spring sauce choice.

The Reece family of Grosse Pointe Farms agreed to give my sauce the dinner table taste test. Blake Reece, a third-grader at Kerby Elementary School, reported that he "liked everything about it." His brother Jordan, a first-grader at Kerby, agreed. Trevor, 2, just smiled. Thanks guys.



**À LA ANNIE**  
By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Three tomato sauce is a super easy, super tasty pasta topper that goes right to the flavor of the tomatoes. You'll be tempted to throw in some basil or oregano. Don't.

When you sample this delicious sauce you'll see that it's not missing a thing.

### Three Tomato Sauce

1/2 cup sun-dried tomatoes packed in oil, chopped, 2 tablespoons oil reserved  
4 garlic cloves, finely chopped  
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes  
1 28-oz. can whole peeled tomatoes with juice, torn into bite-sized pieces

## Celebrate spring at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Maypoie celebration

Adults and children are invited by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society to revel in a rite of spring, a Maypoie Celebration, from 2 to 3 p.m., Saturday, May 1, at the Provençal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Tickets are \$25 for children; \$10 for adults, and include Maypoie dancing, supplies to make May Day baskets and tea party fare. For more information, call Cyndee Harrison at (313) 417-5558.

The purpose of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society is to preserve and promote the history of the Grosse Pointe community. The Society's Provençal-Weir House, circa 1823, is open for touring from 1 to 4 p.m. the second Saturday of each month.

The Society's Resource Center is open for research from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays. For more information, call the Society at (313) 884-7010.



The local Maypoie Queen holds court on the grounds of what was the Academy of the Sacred Heart, now the grounds of the Grosse Pointe Academy. The photo was taken c. 1913.

## History of maypoles

In the "olden days," the maypole was traditionally placed on the village green. Maypoles were just as important in small towns as they were in larger cities. Many myths and misunderstandings surround maypoles.

### A traditional maypole

Custom dictates that maypoles should be "drawn home from the woods" and set up in a public place. Usually the maypole came from the estate of a "Gentleman" who would "grant" a tree to the community. It was a local patronage that seems to

have continued until the 18th century.

Those who think they know exactly what a maypole looks like may be surprised. The poles vary in size and design.

In general, maypoles are painted. The poles were painted in spiral stripes and decorated with garlands.

What dancing was done around them is a mystery. The earliest representations do not show the ribbons which we now associate with maypole dancing. The older poles are painted in alternate spirals and topped by a small crown. Dancing fig-

ures surround the pole, without ribbons.

Most poles were decked with flowers on the top, and even in the Victorian period maypoles were photographed with flowered garlands twisted around the pole. By 1880, ribbons were an imported European feature of maypole dancing.

This kind of dancing became increasingly popular during the folk revival at the start of the 20th century. There was a major initiative to teach ribboned dancing to school children.

## Italian Heritage Society, Wayne State University plans dinner

The Italian Heritage Society and the Italian Studies Romance Languages and Literatures at Wayne State University will present dinner exploring the culinary treasures of Italy beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 4, at Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts Department in the American Harvest Restaurant Vis Ta Tech

Center, 18600 Haggerty in Livonia.

The chef is Marcus Haight. Funds go to establish an endowment fund to establish a professorship/endowed chair in Italian studies and research at WSU.

The cost is \$125 for guests. Space is limited. For more information, call (313) 886-6894.

## LWV

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe will hold its annual meeting and brunch beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 15, at the Detroit Yacht Club.

Charles Bristol will present a program about the Riverfront Greenways Project and will include a presentation about the

riverfront parks from Belle Isle to the Renaissance Center and beyond, to Grosse Ile.

The cost for the brunch is \$15. Checks made payable to LWVGP may be sent to Fran Higbie, 316 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236. Payment must be received by Saturday, May 8. Transportation will be available, leaving from the

## Meetings

Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For more information, call Higbie at (313) 884-9430.

## Valparaiso University Guild

The Detroit chapter of the Valparaiso University Guild

## Windmill Pointe Garden Club

Members of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 5, to coordinate car pools for a field trip to Telly's Nursery. "Living Wreaths" will be presented by Judy Cornellier and the group will have lunch at the Breakfast Club restaurant. After the lecture, members will be able to browse, shop and begin planning for this year's gardens.

## Pettipointe Questers

The Pettipointe Questers No. 243 will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 6, at the home of Judy DeCosmo. The program will feature a form of show and tell with antiques or interesting jewelry. Lunch will follow.

## Community Chorus presents concert

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus will give its 52nd annual spring concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 2, at the Parcels Middle School auditorium.

The 80-member chorus has chosen "In Spring — We Sing" as its theme.

Tickets are \$10 for adults; \$3 for children.

Tickets are available at Moehring Woods Florists, 20923 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

For more information, call (313) 882-2482.

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<b>HOME ON THE RANGE</b>	<b>TRIPLETS OF BELLEVILLE</b>
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Saturday, May 1 4:30 & 6:30 PM	Educational Film Series
Sunday, May 2 4:30 & 6:30 PM	Movie Discussion
Tuesday, May 4 7:00 PM	Follows Film
Thursday, May 6 7:00 PM	

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**May 13 • 8PM**

**Fox Theatre**

75th Anniversary  
Locally Sponsored by WDET 101.9FM

Tickets at OlympiaEntertainment.com, the Fox Theatre and Joe Louis Arena box offices, Hockeytown Authentics in Troy and all ticketmaster outlets including Marshall Field's and Ticketmaster.com. Charge by phone (248) 433-1515

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

**WMTV5** 24hr Television for the Whole Community

May 3 to May 9

Featured Guests

**The S.O.C. Show**  
Dr. Raymond Hillu - Diabetes

**Who's in the Kitchen?**  
Italian Cheese Tort & Maple Apples

**Things to do at the War Memorial**  
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**Out of the Ordinary**  
Cyndie Cimini Jarvis - Alcoholism & Drug Addiction

**Economic Club of Detroit**  
The Honorable Carl Levin, United States Senator

**Senior Men's Club**  
Neal Shine - Retired Publisher Detroit Free Press

**Inside Art**  
Dennis Tini, Chris Collins, Tom Court & Andera Lafferty

**The Legal Insider**  
Carl Marlinga - Macomb County Prosecutor

**The John Prost Show**  
Brian Benz, Karly Kupa & Lorrie Lipa - Dragon Boat Race

**Did you know?...**

A copy of any WMTV5 program can be obtained for \$15 or \$10 if a blank tape is provided.

Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call 313.881.7511.

## Tea at the Whitney aids autoimmune disease research

The Victorian Tea at the Whitney, a benefit for autoimmune disease research, will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 8.

Proceeds will be used to support the American Autoimmune Related Diseases Association and its efforts toward increased medical research.

The list of more than 100 autoimmune diseases include rheumatoid arthritis, juvenile diabetes, multiple sclerosis, lupus and psoriasis and affect some one in five Americans.

Chuck Gaidica of WDIV-TV and WNIC-FM will be master of ceremonies. Music will be provided by harpist Angela Werdman. The tea will feature lunch, sweets, a millinery fashion show by designer Gena Conti, a silent auction and raffle. Guests are encouraged to wear hats and Victorian apparel.

Prizes will be awarded for the best hats and the best Victorian ensembles.

Honorary chairmen are Chuck and Susan Gaidica. Serving on the honorary committee are Aggie Uesedly, Carmen Harlan, Ruth Spencer, Bettejean Ahee, Rollin and Claire Allen, Dennis and Denise Cotter, Edward and Joanne Deeb, Dr. Guy and Marilyn Doyal, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Lambrecht Jr., John and Arlene Lewis, Dr. Kim and Mado Lie, John and Dr. Lylas Mogk, Art and Pam Schaupter, Jim and Sandra Vandenberghe and Gail and Lois Warden.

Tickets are \$48 for adults; \$30 for youths aged 5 through 17.

The Whitney is located at 4421 Woodward in Detroit. For tickets or more information, call (586) 776-3900.

**Zoo bucks:** The Junior League of Detroit will present Detroit Zoological Society CEO Ron Kagan with a check commitment for \$86,165 at 6:30 p.m., Friday, April 30, at the JLD's Designers' Show House reception.

The money is earmarked for the new Belle Isle Nature Zoo. It will help fund a new nature display and monthly program, Junior League of Detroit Nature Days.

From 1975 to 1982, the League was involved in the Belle Isle Nature Center, providing both financial and volunteer resources. In 2003, the Nature Center and surrounding acreage was transferred to the Detroit Zoological Institute to convert it to a new Belle Isle Nature Zoo, which will provide year-round environmental educational opportunities for Detroit teachers, school children, parents,



### CHD officers

Sandra Meador, above, second from left, has been elected president of the board of trustees for the Children's Home of Detroit.

Also elected to the board are Priscilla Mead, recording secretary; Thomas Cliff, first vice president; and Rebecca Brown Mandel, corresponding secretary. Not shown are Susan O'Rourke, second vice president and assistant treasurer; and Gregg Watkins, treasurer.

New appointees to the board are Dr. Beth Ann Brooks, Gary Laidlaw, Dr. Karen Kalbfleisch and Patricia Hefler.



### Trash monster

The Garden Club of Michigan's flower show, "It's About Time," is today, April 29, from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is free. Parking is free.

The show includes exhibitions, lectures and classes about conservation, photography, flower arranging and horticulture.

A special class for young people is designed to emphasize environmental responsibility. Teams are invited to construct Trash Monsters out of "found litter" (excluding garbage and waste).

A lecture by Ron Morgan about flower arrangements is \$18. All proceeds from the event will fund future flower shows and community projects.

Members of Cub Scout Pack No. 481, the Kerby Cobra Squad, have constructed a Trash Monster. They are Welling French, Jackson Krieger, Joe Zampardo, Jack Sullivan, Griffin Behl, Daniel McCallum, Josh Davey and David Harris. Leaders are Dave Krieger and Tom Zampardo.

families and the community.

In addition to the capital funding, the League's commitment to the Nature Zoo will include ongoing monthly programming. Junior League of Detroit Nature Days, targeted at Detroit youth and their families, will be held the first Saturday of every month starting this fall.

These interesting, educational days will include a variety of hands-on workshops, activities, arts and crafts, explorations and nature walks. Each child will also receive a snack and an activity book to take home.

"We are very grateful to the Junior League of Detroit for its generous donation and commitment to educating children about the importance of nature and conservation," Kagan said.

The Nature Zoo will encompass about 20 acres of forest on Belle Isle, using some elements of the existing infrastructure of the Belle Isle Nature Center and the surrounding natural landscape to create a contiguous experience of nature trails, numerous outdoor and indoor live animal exhibits and an Exploration Lodge.

"As both organizations celebrate momentous anniversaries, this is an exciting time to help fund and be involved in such an education-driven, community organization," said Kathleen Moro Nesi, president of the Junior League of Detroit.

Over the course of the next several years, the planned capital investment for the Nature Zoo is expected to be up to \$10 million with a projected annual operating budget of about \$800,000.

The Junior League of Detroit is an organization of

women committed to promoting volunteerism, developing the potential of women and improving communities through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. Its purpose is exclusively educational and charitable. For more information go to [www.jldetroit.org](http://www.jldetroit.org).

**Friendship:** If you're planning to add a pet to your family, don't miss the opportunity to "Meet Your Best Friend at the Zoo," brought to you by the Michigan Humane Society and the Detroit Zoo, along with VCA Animal Hospitals.

The 12th annual "Meet Your Best Friend at the Zoo," the largest off-site pet adoption event in the country, will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, May 1 and 2, at the Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak.

Last year, the event placed a record 881 homeless animals. Since its inception in 1993, "Meet Your Best Friend at the Zoo" has placed more than 8,600 pets in new homes.

"Meet Your Best Friend at the Zoo" is such a wonderful event," said Ron Kagan, director of the Detroit Zoological Institute. "We urge people looking for a pet to adopt one of these loving animals, as they are all in need of a home."

"The Michigan Humane Society has been a wonderful partner in this ever-popular event."

Hundreds of adoptable dogs, cats and rabbits will be available for immediate adoption from the Michigan Humane Society and 26 additional animal welfare organizations from metro Detroit and beyond.

"Meet Your Best Friend at the Zoo" is held outdoors under tents in the Detroit Zoo front parking lot at 10

Mile and Woodward. There is no charge for admission to the event or for parking.

Adoption fees and policies are set by each participating group. Adopters must present a driver's license or state ID card. All dogs and cats will have received a medical check-up and age-appropriate vaccinations. For health and safety reasons, those who attend are asked to leave current pets at home.

For more information, call the Michigan Humane Society at (866) MHU-MANE, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or visit [www.michiganhumane.org](http://www.michiganhumane.org).

The event is sponsored by VCA Animal Hospitals, The Cat Practice, Lite Rock 93.9 FM, Mirror Newspapers and Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Admission to the zoo is \$10.50 for adults 13 to 62; \$8.50 for senior citizens 62 and older; and \$6.50 for students ages 2 to 12. Children under 2 are admitted free.

**Cutathon:** Camp Mak-A-Dream, a free camp for children and young adults with cancer, will benefit from the work of volunteer stylists at Leon's Salon on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms.

On Sunday, May 16, the cost of haircuts and salon treatments will be donated to the camp.

Augustino Giordano, owner of Leon's Salon, said this will be the second benefit they have done for the camp.

Last February, more than 100 people showed up and the benefit netted nearly \$5,000 for Camp Mak-A-Dream.

Hours are noon to 4 p.m. To make a reservation, call (313) 884-9393. Walk-ins are also welcome.

**Academy benefit:** Action Auction, Grosse Pointe Academy's annual blockbuster fundraiser, will

be held on two days on the campus of the Academy, 171 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The first day of the two-day event, the Preview Auction, runs from 6 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 5. It includes cocktails, a strolling buffet, a silent auction, raffle drawings and previews of all Saturday night's items.

The Saturday auction begins at 5 p.m. Saturday, May 8. Silent bids will be taken from 5 to 7:30 p.m.; a sit-down dinner is at 7:30 p.m., and the live auction excitement runs from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

The master of ceremonies will be WJR's Paul W. Smith. Auctioneers are members of the DuMouchelle family. Catering is by Thibault & Moore.

A few of the items up for bids — Herend china place settings for 8; a ladies diamond pendant, a dining

table and eight chairs, a ladies 14K gold Baume & Mercier watch, an 8- by 10-foot Aubusson weave rug, a 10-day African safari for a family of four, a Jaguar S-type 4.2, a Grosse Pointe Hunt Club membership and riding lessons, a back roads Swiss Alps biking and walking trip, two tickets to the Super Bowl 2006 in Detroit, and a full-length mahogany

mint coat.

Tickets for both auction days are \$150 a person in advance and \$175 at the door. For the Preview auction only, tickets are \$75 or \$90 at the door. For more information, call the Action office at (313) 886-1221, ext. 182.

Honorary chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Turnbull. General chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Dainforth B. French Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Penman.

— Margie Reins Smith

### Bon Secours Cottage slates free lectures about diabetes

Almost 200,000 Michigan adults have diabetes and don't even know it. Research shows that proper diet and exercise can significantly delay and may even prevent the onset of diabetes in individuals who are at risk.

But because the disease is often undiagnosed, those with symptoms may be unaware of important lifestyle choices that can have a significant impact on their health.

Bon Secours Cottage will offer a free Health Talk lecture, "Are You at Risk for Diabetes?" on Saturday, May 1, at the Bon Brae Center Classroom and again on Tuesday, May 18, and Thursday, May 20, at the Assumption Cultural Center, St. Clair Shores. Join Vivian Brzezicki, coordinator of the Bon

Secours Cottage Diabetes Resource Center, to learn more about the risk factors and early warning signs of diabetes.

"Many people may already be suffering from one of the most common and overlooked diseases to strike millions of Americans," Brzezicki said. "Insulin resistance is the chief characteristic of adult onset diabetes. It can take years to become severe. But if you pay attention to some of its early warning signs, you stand a good chance of avoiding diabetes."

The program is free, but seating is limited. Call Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900 for times and further information and to preregister.



Members of the planning committee for the Victorian Tea at the Whitney gathered recently. In the back row, from left, are Marilyn Assiff of Warren; Carolyn Ugal of Grosse Pointe Farms; Barbara Roney of St. Clair Shores; and Susan Gaidica of Northville. In the front row, from left, are Cheryl Nix of Clinton Township; Riley Gaidica of Northville; Barbara Willett of Grosse Pointe Shores; and Denise Cotter of Grosse Pointe Park.

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## Local woman plans benefit for orphans

The Rev. Lisa Amicarelli Gilfillan is organizing a fundraiser to protect Myanmar orphans. The benefit begins at 7 p.m. Friday, May 7, at the Barrister House in St. Clair Shores.

Guests will join Mary Jane and Tony Amicarelli, their daughter and son-in-law, the Rev. Lisa and Berin Gilfillan, to raise money for orphanages in Myanmar.

"What with the horrific spread of AIDS, there soon will be an orphan population the world has never known," said Gilfillan, a Lake Shore High School graduate.

A minister with the Good Shepherd Ministries, Gilfillan is working to establish an orphanage in Myanmar, a nation formerly known as Burma.

"The country is now under a military regime accused of major human rights violations," she said. "Several human rights watch groups have named Myanmar the fourth most oppressive nation on earth.

"Their democratically-elected leader, Aung San Suu Kyi, was voted into power in 1990 but still has not held office. She has been placed under house arrest for years at a time.

"Aung San Suu Kyi was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1991 for her peaceful resolve to lead her nation of 55 million people."

The allegations of human rights abuses have caused the United States to impose

sanctions on Myanmar, leading to widespread unemployment and an isolation of the country from much of the outside world.

"Due to this, the old, the young, the ill and the weak are especially vulnerable. This is one of the reasons why we chose this country in which to begin our orphanage project," Gilfillan said. "We investigated how to help nine orphanages that already operate in the capital city of Yangon.

"In addition, we want to build a completely new orphanage in the northern city of Mandalay, where much less relief exists. Therefore, we would be responsible for 10 orphanages in total."

It is estimated that there are 40,000 orphans in Myanmar.

"The Mandalay orphanage will require establishing everything from the ground up. We have to purchase land and construct a building.

"We are looking to build a structure that is approximately 10,000 square feet which can house about 100 orphans and their adult supervisors. We will need sponsorships of \$12.50 per month to feed, clothe and educate each child in the orphanage."

For more information, log onto the ministries Website at [info@smo.org](mailto:info@smo.org).

For tickets to the benefit, call (586) 773-9795.



## Rummage Sale

The women of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold a spring rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, May 6, at the church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Clothing for the whole family will be featured, as well as toys, jewelry, antiques and books.

Among those preparing for the sale are, from left, Virginia Stamman, Sarah Frakes, Mimi Streit and Patti Wilson.

For more information, call the church office at (313) 886-2363.

## Handbell concert to be Sunday, May 2

Classical Bells, a handbell concert, will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 2, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack. The event will celebrate the group's 20th anniversary.

Classical Bells is comprised of 15 musicians from the metropolitan Detroit area and uses six octaves of handbells and choir chimes. They have performed with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Michigan Opera Theatre.

The concert will include original handbell compositions, favorite hymns and the group's signature piece, "Ain't Misbehavin'."

Tickets are \$10 and will be available at the door. For more information, call (248) 643-0868.

## Pointe teacher celebrates 100th birthday

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

One hundred years ago, a baby was born who would grow up to be a fixture of the Grosse Pointe community.

This month, Grace Harrison celebrated her birthday, marking a century of life, surrounded by friends, family and those whose lives she has touched.

Born on April 5, 1904, Harrison has amazed doctors with her ability to survive.

"She has the bloodwork of a 40-year-old," said her daughter, Anna Harrison Abeles, who lives in Washington, D.C., but comes back to her hometown at every opportunity to see her mother. "She is extraordinarily healthy, and physically in great shape."

But it is her personality which has given her fame within the community.

"Having a positive attitude has really helped her through the years," Abeles said, thinking of the many things for which her mother has gotten attention. The diversity of activities in which Harrison has been involved has helped to create a lasting legacy in Grosse Pointe.

"She has said that she's lived seven or eight lives," Abeles laughed. "They're each very diverse."

Harrison grew up in the Arkansas Ozarks. Her father, a graduate of University of Michigan's medical school, helped raise a group of dynamic daughters. He instilled in her a love for gardening which has transcended into this community decades after her father's passing.

"Her father knew all about botany; he was a renaissance person," Abeles said. "He walked her around and taught her about flowers, how to treat things in nature and the importance of valuing the land."

Harrison studied at Rutgers University and earned her master's degree in education from Columbia University, but early on, she was most interested in cooking and nutrition.

"Borden Milk Company hired her to head the demonstration services to promote cheeses and milk."

She began a family in Connecticut, but Harrison and her husband ended up in Washtenaw County and later in Grosse Pointe. She remained youthful, even giving birth to Abeles at the age of 43. After retiring from the food industry, Harrison delved into a teaching career in the Grosse Pointe Public School System, spending the majority of her tenure at Poupard Elementary School.

When her husband became ill, Harrison quit teaching but missed the children so much that she began offering private tutoring.

"She set it up so each student could succeed, and they just loved her," Abeles said.

Through it all, Harrison was avidly involved with the Herb Society, the Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Committee and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

"She was extraordinarily involved with the beautification of Patterson Park," Abeles said.

Harrison helped to organize the Children's Garden at the War Memorial, something she is sad to see falter in recent years.

"The herb group is determined to get it back up and running again," Abeles said. "It's a good community project that can be embraced by an entire class or by kids seeking to get their Eagle Scout rank. One of the things that impressed me the most about the Children's Garden, is that students, even if they're 2 years old, are able to get their hands into the dirt and see that they can make something grow. It makes them feel so good about that little garden. It's such a sound program, but it just needs a little love, a little

care and some attention."

Harrison now resides at St. John Senior Community, where she is cared for by Pam Flood. Flood, whose child was once tutored by Harrison, is just one individual who has been touched by Harrison's spirit.

"Everybody I meet has a different idea about her," Abeles said. "But the one common thing is that if you ever do anything nice for her, she makes you feel wonderful. She has the ability to really make people feel great about themselves."

Her spunky personality has stayed with her throughout the years.

## Sherwin Wine to speak

Rabbi Sherwin Wine will present the last of a three-part lecture series, "The Jesus Possibilities," at 7:30 p.m. today, April 29, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee.

At the world of modern

scholarship there are so many possibilities for the Jesus stories.

Which ones are the closest to the truth? What evidence do we have to guide us? Admission is \$10 at the door.

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## WORSHIP SERVICES

<p><b>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</b> "But Not Next Door To Me"</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Worship &amp; Sunday School</p> <p>17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p> <p><b>Christ the King Lutheran Church</b> Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090</p> <p>8:15 &amp; 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School &amp; Bible Classes</p> <p>Supervised Nursery Provided <a href="http://www.christthekingpp.org">www.christthekingpp.org</a></p> <p>Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor</p>	<p><b>Eastside Community Church</b></p> <p>A Caring Community of Many Cultures</p> <p>Worship Service: 10:00 a.m. in the Harper Woods High School Auditorium Rev. Samuel D. Jackson, Pastor</p> <p>(313) 647-0000 <a href="http://www.eastsidecommunitychurch.com">www.eastsidecommunitychurch.com</a></p> <p>"To Know Him and Make Him Known"</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</b></p> <p>AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075</p> <p>Rev. Gerald Spice, guest pastor</p> <p>10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL</p> <p>Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor <a href="http://www.gpunited.org">www.gpunited.org</a></p>	<p><b>Saint Ambrose Parish</b></p> <p>Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 &amp; 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland</p>
<p><b>St. James Lutheran Church</b> 170 McMillan Rd Grosse Pointe Farms</p> <p>Sundays 9:00 a.m. Education time for all ages 9:45 a.m. Refreshments &amp; fellowship 10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist Nursery available</p> <p>Wednesdays Noon: Holy Eucharist</p> <p>Phone: 884-0511 Visit our website: <a href="http://www.stjamesgp.org">www.stjamesgp.org</a></p>	<p><b>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823</p> <p>Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30</p> <p>Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00</p> <p>COME JOIN US Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinwald</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church</b></p> <p>Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community</p> <p>Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:30 AM for Age 2 - Adult</p> <p>Middle School Youth meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: <a href="http://www.gpbc.org">www.gpbc.org</a></p>	<p><b>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p> <p>884-4820</p>
<p><b>Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church</b> Serving Christ in Detroit for 150 years</p> <p>Sunday, May 2, 2004 9:00 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Worship Service</p> <p>Celebration of the Lord's Supper Sermon: "In Need of a Shepherd?" Scripture: John 10: 22-30 Pater C. Smith, preaching</p> <p>Church School: Crib - 8th Grade</p> <p>8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: <a href="http://www.japc.org">www.japc.org</a> 313-822-3456</p>	<p><b>THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH</b> Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)</p> <p>"UNIQUELY YOURS" Youth Musical with Logos Choirs</p> <p>9:00 &amp; 11:00 a.m. Worship Services - Sanctuary 10:10 a.m. - Christian Education for Children, Youth &amp; Adults 8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. - Crib/Toddler Care 7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast</p> <p>A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330 <a href="http://www.gpmchurch.org">www.gpmchurch.org</a></p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church</b> "We Live Our Faith"</p> <p>19950 Mack (between Moross &amp; Vernier)</p> <p>8:30 a.m. Worship with Communion 9:30 a.m. Education Hour 11:00 a.m. Worship Nursery 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.</p> <p>E-mail: <a href="mailto:gpwchurch@aol.com">gpwchurch@aol.com</a> • Web site: <a href="http://www.gpwpc.org">www.gpwpc.org</a></p>	<p><b>Historic Mariners' Church</b> A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE</p> <p>Traditional Anglican Worship Independent Since 1842</p> <p>SUNDAY, MAY 2, 2004 SERVICE OF CONSECRATION ONE SERVICE, 10:00 A.M. REGULAR SERVICES OF HOLY COMMUNION Sunday at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Thursdays at 12:10 p.m.</p> <p>On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel - Free Secured Parking in Ford Garage with entrance in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward</p> <p>The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Jr., Assistant Rector The Rev. Deacon Jesse Roby, Jr., Choirmaster Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Honorary</p> <p>(313)-259-2206 <a href="http://marinerschurchofdetroit.org">marinerschurchofdetroit.org</a></p>



## Hypoglycemia

By Susanne Consiglio  
Special Writer

Hypoglycemia means "low blood sugar." Normal blood sugar is between 10 and 110.

You may have taken a glucose tolerance test to measure your blood sugar at various hours after drinking a high glucose substance. This test helps to determine how fast your blood sugar is falling.

Symptoms of hypoglycemia vary from person to person, and it depends on how low the blood sugar actually drops. The lower the blood sugar, the more severe symptoms can be. You may have experienced any of the following: fatigue, weakness, dizziness, trembling, inability to concentrate or "spots before your eyes."

Certain illnesses such as liver disease and starvation can cause hypoglycemia. Sometimes a family history of diabetes can cause hypoglycemia.

The most common type is known as functional hypoglycemia in which the body overreacts or overproduces. In some individuals, the body simply responds differently to the digestion of food. Some foods are digested and absorbed rapidly, resulting in a burst of glucose entering the blood stream. The body then overreacts to reduce the blood sugar and the result is a glucose level that is too low.

These lows are often felt within one to three hours after a meal. When no known medical causes are found, the diagnosis of functional hypoglycemia is made.

This is treatable. The best way to manage hypoglycemia is to make sure glucose enters the bloodstream at a steady, even pace.

This can be accomplished through diet changes and eating habits.

If you have experienced hypoglycemia, you have probably experienced sensitivity to carbohydrate foods such as refined or white flour-based foods, desserts and excess sugared foods. When a person is hypoglycemic, the presence of sugar or large quantities of refined carbohydrate may overstimulate the pancreas to produce or release too much insulin.

The ingested carbohydrate raises the blood sugar to a high level, and just as quickly, the amount of insulin released reduces the blood sugar rapidly to below normal blood sugar levels.

### Diet changes can help prevent symptoms of hypoglycemia:

- Avoid most refined/concentrated sugars such as sugar in coffee, regular soda pop, presweetened cereals, candy, juice and desserts.
- Avoid skipping meals. You can regulate your sugar by eating every two to three hours.
- Include protein such as lean meat, fish, poultry, soy protein and eggs along with whole grain carbohydrates at meals and snacks.
- Between meal protein suggestions are hard boiled eggs, sugar free yogurt, skim milk, soy cheese or soy milk, reduced fat cheese, protein bars, protein drinks (with 14 to 21 grams of protein listed on the label), two teaspoons of peanut butter, a slice of lean lunch meat, 1/2 cup cottage cheese, nuts, or a small can of tuna.
- Recommended carbohydrate choices that are also good sources of dietary fiber are whole grains, lentils, dried beans and fresh fruit, especially fruit with edible skin.
- Avoid refined cereals. Choose whole grain cereals that contain at least four grams of fiber.
- Avoid or limit your intake of caffeine: coffee, tea and cola drinks.
- Limit or completely avoid alcohol. It can lower your blood sugar.

If you have been diagnosed with hypoglycemia, take it seriously and make changes in your diet. Feeling better and minimizing symptoms is your best strategy. Be sure to consult with your physician if symptoms persist.

Susanne Consiglio is a registered dietitian in private practice. For more information, call (586) 778-4877.

## Anxiety screening is free

If your heart races with feelings of fear and panic for no apparent reason, if you lie awake at night worrying and wake up anxious, you may be one of 19 million Americans suffering from an anxiety disorder.

While it's normal to be anxious occasionally about the stresses of life — a job interview, a final exam, a first date — persistent anxiety is a medical problem that can be successfully treated.

St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit will host a free, confidential anxiety disorder screening on Wednesday, May 5, from 9 a.m. to noon in Classroom A and C and 3 to 6 p.m. in Classroom D & E, in the lower level of the hospital on Moross at Mack. The program is free. Walk-ins are welcome.

Participants will see a video, hear a presentation on anxiety, take a self-test and meet privately with a health care professional. Dr. Hareesh Mehta will talk and answer questions during each session.

There are several types of anxiety disorders. The most common is generalized anxiety, manifested by feelings of persistent anxiousness, worry, sleep difficulties and poor concentration.

Other types of anxiety dis-

orders are phobias (uncontrollable, irrational and persistent fears), panic disorder, post-traumatic stress disorder and obsessive-compulsive disorder.

The purpose of anxiety screenings is to help people understand the problem and learn about help that is available. Treatments for anxiety disorders are therapy and medications under the direction of a mental health professional.

Those unable to attend, but wishing a referral regarding anxiety or other health problems, should call (888) 757-5463.

## Strangers say the darndest things: Part II

Part two of a three-part series highlighting the experiences of parents of children with special needs deals with more horror stories in the words of parents of special children. Part three will focus on advice for dealing with the reactions. Part I appeared on page 4B in the April 22 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

"By age two, my son had suffered through many MRIs, CAT scans and six surgeries. He couldn't talk and was frustrated with fear. When we got to Children's Hospital, he broke down. He couldn't understand why we were doing this to him.

"He was frightened and unable to tell us. He attacked me by punching, kicking and screaming. I understood why he was so upset and was trying so hard to console him, but he was out of control. I was trying to fend off the blows.

"A family nearby turned around, mouths open and staring. My poor son exhausted himself and fell to the floor, sitting with his head down, quietly sobbing. He had given up, knowing he'd have to go through yet more medical nightmares. My heart broke for him and tears ran down my face. I chose to ignore those idiots who seemed comfortable with their assumptions I was the mother from hell who

## X-tra Special Advice

for parents of children with special needs

couldn't control her child. I wrapped my son up in my arms to comfort him as best I could. Funny how fast people jump to conclusions. It's easier to assume the worst about people, instead of feeling compassion for them."

"My son has had screaming fits for a very long time. One day, a woman stocking shelves in Wal-Mart was telling him how naughty he was being. I looked at the woman and told her he was just being 2. She kept it up for two more minutes. I said, 'Shut up!' She never said another word."

"Our son was 3 and would not get in his car seat at the mall. I threw him in it, and he bit my arm in the process, making me scream. A woman told us she was going to call the police. I said, Go ahead, I could use the help. The cops were the least of my worries. We were trying to teach our son to stay in his seat but knew after that day we had to allow others to know what was going on."

"Years ago, my 12-year-old brother with Fragile X

was called a 'retard' by an older boy. He had not realized until that time that he had special needs. He asked our mom if he was retarded. She explained some people call children in special education classes retarded. Not a fun day at the park for us."

"In Target, my son was smacking the cart and making odd noises. He was 3 1/2, but a big kid. Two women were watching and one said loudly, I'd never let my kid carry on like that! I asked, Really? Do you have a cure for autism or a promising new treatment? I guess I was looking for answers in all the wrong places! I'm so glad I found you! She stuttered, sputtered and ran away."

"When my son was little, I had the hardest time with people judging him or my parenting skills. He had no physical markers that alerted people to his disability. In fact, people used to remark about how pretty he was. But he ran, flapped and had tantrums in public. People could be extraordinarily cruel. I was even told at church that his behavior was worse when I was around. Even family members who know and love him can be unintentionally cruel. I was sent an e-mail commercial clip showing a little boy having a tantrum in a grocery store as part of an ad for condoms. It was funny and well-made, but it broke my heart. It suggested my son's life was something that should have been avoided."

"When our son was about 6, he was the only boy with special needs on a soccer team. I noticed some kids making fun of him from a distance. It made me feel bad, but he seemed oblivious; so I didn't say anything. One kid started imitating my son by humming and making loud noises. Then the kid started laughing at my son and rolling his eyes to his friend. I told him that my son couldn't talk, and he makes noises instead. I said that sometimes the noises sound strange but explained what the different noises meant. I also explained if he pulls on someone's shirt, it means he really likes the person. He said Hi to my son and seemed quite honored to have been singled out by

him. The boy's friend also said Hi to my son and wanted him to pull on his shirt to say Hi back. Before I knew it, all of the boys came over, and each took turns saying Hi to my son and then asked him to pull on their shirts. The original boy later said to him, You know what? You're OK!"

"The most delightful thing I remember anyone saying about my son came from his grandmother. She lives out of state and does not know him well. She and my husband and daughter were preparing to go to the golf course. When Grandma saw our son come out the back door, she said, If he's going, I'm not! At that moment, I was ready for her to go back to Florida for good!"

"D." has cerebral palsy and uses a wheelchair. I've been caring for him while his mom works since he was 2. About 2 years ago, we were at my 4-year-old daughter's school. A fifth-grader asked her, What's the matter with him? My daughter answered, Because he's not on the floor. I was trying not to bust out laughing because she was so literal. I realized what he was asking but preferred her analysis instead."

"At a local amusement park, my husband and daughter decided to ride the scrambler, which was too intense for my son. As he watched them, my son started flapping his hands, jumping up and down and laughing so much that he just collapsed into a sitting position on the ground. I looked over at an older gentleman who is now staring wide-eyed as if to say, Help your child you idiot. He's having a seizure. I decided if he didn't recognize a happy child by this point in his life, he never would."

"My son and I were in Wal-Mart, and this lady tells me to shut that retard up. I say, You aren't setting a very good example for all the children who are in this store. She called me a name, and we walked away."

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 (fragile-x.org).

Send your questions or comments to tcoutilish@dmac.wayne.edu

## May classes scheduled at Healing Arts Center

Classes centered around integrative therapies are open to the community at the Valade Healing Arts Center in the Van Elslander Cancer Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

**May 1** — Reiki Level II, (all day class, \$195) 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Students receive attunements that intensify the Reiki energy. Symbols and powerful techniques will be taught for distance healing and furthering the mental, emotional and spiritual healing processes.

**May 1** — Aromatherapy for Body, Mind and Spirit (\$35) 12:30-2:30 p.m. Offers the opportunity to explore the healing wonders of essential oils and learn how to use aromatherapy to relax the mind and energize the body. Simple applications will be demonstrated and important safety issues discussed.

**May 3** — Tai Chi, beginner (seven weeks, \$80) 5:30-6:30 p.m. or **May 5** — 1-2 p.m. Introduces students to movements used to improve health, develop balance, calm the mind and strengthen the body. Research suggests that Tai Chi may also improve heart and lung function, reduce stress and improve confidence.

**May 3** — Tai Chi, intermediate (seven weeks, \$80) 6:40-7:40 p.m.

**May 3** — Tai Chi, advanced (seven weeks, \$80) 8:50-9:50 p.m.

**May 4** — Ongoing Chi Gong (every Tues., \$15 per

visit) 7-8:30 p.m. Class is for students who have taken the introductory Chi Gong class. Students may drop in. Registration is not required.

**May 5** — Chi Gong (three weeks, \$45) 10:30 a.m.-noon. Enhances the healing process, improves vitality and flexibility using 12 gentle, slow-motion movements, natural breathing and visualization.

**May 6** — Chi Gong (three weeks, \$45) 7:15-8:45 p.m.


**May 15** — Chi Gong lecture/demonstration (Free) 12:30-1:30 p.m. Presents the benefits of Chi Gong, a common sense approach to maintaining health. Chi Gong self-help and therapist applications are intended to complement medical treatment. Michael Bolus, Chi Gong master instructor, will lead the program.

**May 15** — Tai Chi Demo, (Free) 10-11 a.m. Offers an opportunity to experience what Tai Chi is all about. Class sizes are limited. For more information or to register, call (313) 647-3320, Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The Valade Healing Arts Center is located on the third floor of the Van Elslander Cancer Center, behind St. John Hospital at 19229 Mack and Moross, east of I-94. It provides an environment where all people, not only those touched by cancer, may enhance their quality of life through programs that complement medical care and focus on the mind, body and spirit.

### Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Did you know that May is Skin Cancer prevention month? Each May, dermatologists in coordination with the American Cancer Society volunteer to provide free skin cancer screenings. This year the American Academy of Dermatology will hold free screenings throughout the month of May. For more information on screenings, visit the AAD website at [www.aad.org](http://www.aad.org).

Think you need a skin cancer screening? You can do a skin self examination to find suspicious lesions. This process involves looking over the entire body including the back, scalp, soles of the feet, and between the toes and palms of the hands. This is done most easily using a full length mirror and a hand held mirror.

If you have moles or lesions that have changes in size, color or texture or a mole that has recently developed, you should take the time to have your skin checked by a Dermatologist.

To learn more about skin cancer screenings or for instructions on how to complete your own monthly examinations, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa Manz-Dulac and Associates.

*Eastside Dermatology has offices in Grosse Pointe and New Baltimore. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380 or (586) 716-1291.*

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## Top senior travel trends

Travel tastes are becoming increasingly diverse as senior citizens are more active than ever before. In fact, according to the Travel Industry Association of America (TIA), trips by mature travelers, age 55-plus, peaked at nearly 180 million by the close of 2000.

Baby boomers accounted for almost half of the domestic trips, and senior citizens accounted for nearly one-third of domestic travel. However, the most mature age group — 65-plus — made up roughly half, or 92 million trips.

### Cruising

Seniors have distinct ideas about what they like when it comes to traveling. Cruising remains one of the most popular ways to vacation. However, before booking a cruise, consider the following types, depending upon the trip desired:

- Expedition cruises — focus less on luxury and more on adventure. Destinations may be more exotic, rugged, out-of-the-way places. In general, the vessel may be smaller than typical cruise ships, to more easily navigate the smaller channels that larger vessels cannot reach.
- Theme cruises — are offered on ships of all sizes. There may be a range of topics from health to big bands to specific sporting tournaments. There are even murder mystery cruises.
- Yacht cruises — offer ultimate luxury. Personal service, gourmet dining, elegant surroundings and access to intimate ports have helped make these

cruises popular.

- Destination cruises — are resorts at sea which are bound for exotic destinations. These are very popular cruises, and some of the most common destinations include Alaska, the Caribbean, the Mediterranean and the Mexican Riviera.

### Touring

Seniors gravitate toward guided tour trips as well. Grand Circle Travel found that seniors are looking for key points when choosing their trip:

- Experience cultures firsthand.
- Expert tour guides who can share their culture.
- Time to fully explore each travel site.
- Worry-free experiences.
- Meeting and socializing with fellow travelers.

Guided tours are a practical way to satisfy all these needs. Ranging from trips to specific regions of the United States to tours all over Europe and Asia, generally an intimate group of travelers is given an up-close and personal peek at major tourist spots of popular locales. In most cases the trip is a package deal, offering accommodations and meals in the price.

### Travel checklist

Whatever the destination or style of vacation, it is important to make sure you look and feel your best. So don't forget to:

- Pack all essential medications and emergency contact numbers.
- See if your healthcare coverage is valid overseas or

in other regions of the country.

- Pack accordingly, including adequate sunscreen and protective sunglasses for all locales.
- Try to walk around the airplane cabin or cruise ship to avoid problems associated with lack of circulation.
- Drink plenty of water to prevent dehydration, especially with salty foods and alcoholic beverages.
- Don't overeat yourself. Get plenty of rest before you embark and during the vacation itself.
- Eat moderately. Cruises offer large portions of food at all hours. Try to limit your intake to maximize health benefits.
- Stop worrying and put your enjoyment first.

**Alzheimer's symptoms**

Some change in memory is normal as we grow older, but the symptoms of Alzheimer's disease are more than lapses in memory. To help family members and health care professionals recognize the warning signs of Alzheimer's disease, the Alzheimer's Association has developed a checklist of common symptoms.

- Memory loss — One of the most common early signs of dementia is forgetting recently learned information. Those with dementia will forget appointments, names or phone numbers more often and not remember them later.
- Problems with language — A person with Alzheimer's often forgets or substitutes words. If a person with Alzheimer's is unable to find his toothbrush, for example, he may ask for "that thing for my mouth."
- Disorientation — It's normal to forget the day of the week or where you're going. But people with Alzheimer's can become lost on their own streets, forget where they are, and not know how to get back home.
- Misplacing things — A person with Alzheimer's disease may put things in unusual places like an iron inside the refrigerator or a watch in the sugar bowl.

For more information, call (800) 272-3900.

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### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID 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.

#### BID DUE

Sealed bids from pre-qualified general contractors will be due Tuesday, June 15, 2004 at 3:00 p.m. at the Administration Building of 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.

#### GENERAL CONTRACTOR REQUIREMENTS

Prospective general contractors shall be pre-qualified and meet the following requirements:

1. Submit a complete bid pre-qualification document prior to requesting contract documents (Drawings and Specifications).  
**Pre-Qualifications Include:**
  - a. General Contractor with minimum ten (10) years experience.
  - b. Minimum of three (3) comparable school science laboratory projects.
  - c. Minimum annual company construction volume of \$22 million for each of the past three (3) years.
  - d. Experience with this type project in this market area.
  - e. Submit AIA Document 305 - Pre-qualification prior to picking up bidding documents.
  - f. Able to provide bid bond and performance bond in the amount stipulated in the RFP.
2. May 5, 2004 Deadline for submitting contractor qualification documents.  
GPPS will notify any contractor who does not meet criteria and from whom it 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)

#### PRE-BID MEETING

A mandatory pre-bid meeting for pre-qualified contractors will be held on Friday, May 14, 2004; at 10:00 a.m. in the Green Room, at Grosse Pointe North High School (check in at office), located at 707 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

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

BOARD OF EDUCATION  
The Grosse Pointe Public School System  
Steven Matthews, Secretary

G.P.N.: 04/22/2004 & 04/29/2004

## Howard Dean's legacy

### Senior Scene



By Ruth Cain

Howard Dean didn't win enough state Democratic caucuses, but he did a remarkable job of energizing people and showing how individuals could come together and use their voices and dollars to influence political decisions.

A story in a local newspaper several months ago described one dedicated Dean volunteer, Grosse

Pointer Ann Eatherly. "We will work to help the Democratic nominee," she said. "The tremendous community that Dean helped develop will not dissipate."

I wanted to interview her. When I called to set up a meeting she said there were three other Grosse Pointers I should also talk to — Carol Bendure, Dick Olson and Andrew West.

Talking to the four was fascinating. They had not known each other before the Dean campaign. But working together during the campaign forged a strong relationship that continues today.

As they did during the campaign and still do, but not as often, they meet on an ad hoc basis when they feel an issue or action needs clarification or discussion.

West, 37, is by far the youngest of the foursome. He was a student at the University of Iowa when he joined the Navy to help fight in the first Gulf War. He spent the next seven years in the Navy. He is married, has two children and is a computer technology specialist.

West's early interest in politics led to membership in MoveOn, an organization that originated during the Clinton administration. Today, MoveOn has 1.7 million network activists and concentrates on bringing ordinary people back into politics to regain the power it believes is now held by big money and big media.

Dean's grass-roots campaign was a natural for West who spent a week in Iowa volunteering for Dean. His family also housed volunteers who came to Michigan for the Democratic caucus.

He feels strongly about the fact that the public should demand accountability and integrity from those running for office. He believes Dean has those attributes.

Eatherly, on the other hand, had never been involved in political action. Her commitment was — and still is — to community and church organizations. She works

with the Christ Church Chorale, heads Christ Church's Parish Gatherings Committee and serves on the board of Alternatives for Girls.

She has a Ph.D. in education from Wayne State University and taught for 34 years, many at Brownell Middle School and Grosse Pointe South High School.

She and husband Ken (who is the former writer of the FYI column in the Grosse Pointe News) have two children, both living in Grosse Pointe, and two grandchildren who are the apples of her eyes.

Her involvement in the Dean campaign began after she heard representatives from the state Attorney General's office and American Civil Liberties Union outline how the Patriot Act was eroding the civil liberties deemed the birthright of all Americans.

This information, plus her negative reaction as an educator to the "No Child Left Behind" program, compelled her to action.

From Dean's Web site, she learned about "meet-ups," where people could locate meetings held in their community to learn about Dean's campaign. She began to organize meet-ups and fundraising events, made phone calls to encourage volunteer contributions and got lawn signs placed. She performed any other task she felt necessary.

She housed three Dean campaign volunteers, all recent college graduates, who came to help with the Michigan caucus.

Carol Bendure has been interested in politics since she was a young girl.

"I'd rather talk about politics than see a movie," she said. Bendure and husband Mark were childhood sweethearts, got married in college and have two daughters. Carol is proud that they are fifth generation Grosse Pointers.

The Bendures were early supporters of Dean. They held a fundraiser in their home in October 2003. Dean attended. Bendure co-founded

Pointes for Peace with her friend, Mary Read. It is an organization devoted to peace rather than violent solutions.

Its first meeting in February 2003 attracted 12 people. Its February 2004 meeting drew more than 400.

Pointes for Peace holds monthly educational meetings with speakers who talk about education, the environment, worldwide health issues and other subjects.

Pointes for Peace also holds small weekly meetings at Starbucks' Coffee in the Village. There is no agenda for these meetings, except for a moment of silence for those who lost their lives from violent action during the previous week.

Dick Olson began life in Ohio as an activist Republican. He left the party some years ago, believing it no longer advocated the values he believed in.

Olson is retired from the UAW, where he was editor of Solidarity Magazine. In retirement, he assists his wife, attorney Deborah Groban Olson, in her practice.

Today, however, his efforts are devoted to raising funds for John Kerry.

Olson first became involved in the Dean campaign through one of his twin sons, a student at Dartmouth College. The son insisted that he look at Dean's Web site.

Olson did, and he became a Dean supporter. He is disappointed that Dean did not succeed but believes that Kerry has a broad background from his many years in the Senate, as well as a thorough knowledge of the issues that frame how the presidential campaign will be waged.

Dean is no longer the focus of these four people or the hundreds of thousands who were energized, some for the first time, to believe that combined individual efforts could make a difference in a presidential election.

## May activities at SOC

Services for Older Citizens has a variety of activities planned for the first two weeks in May.

A craft class to make a summer door decoration will begin at 11:45 a.m. Monday, May 3. The cost is \$1.

A Mothers' and Fathers' Day party will be held beginning at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 5.

Participants will enjoy a special lunch, door prizes and entertainment by the Good News Singers, a barbershop quartet. The cost is \$5 a person.

An acrylic painting class begins on Monday, May 10. Participants may choose to paint a canvas or a small birdhouse.

Sister Lucy Wright will be the instructor.

All activities take place at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

## SOC has list of workers

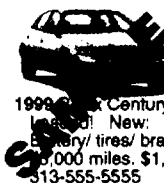
Services for Older Citizens has a list of workers who can be hired privately for help in the home. Independent providers are available to assist seniors in a variety of areas, including housekeeping, meal preparation and personal care.

There are no income requirements to participate in the program.

The list and references may be obtained free by calling the SOC office at (313) 882-9600.

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Show house

From page 1B

Design Center in Utica created a W.C. in the staff's quarters that looks as if it came straight out of a Paris apartment. Jennifer Mitchell of her Farms studio, Jennifer Mitchell Design, put a neo-French Provincial twist on a small staff kitchen in the staff's quarters with toile fabric and lots of green.

"It's 'high country' — it's not very casual and it's not very formal," Mitchell said. "It's very prevalent in the new homes that have kitchens that are attached to great rooms. You need something that's a little more casual but nice."

The nice but casual feel was also incorporated into the show house's main kitchen, which flows into a family room with cherry paneling and built-in bookshelves and desk that matches the kitchen cabinets. Sue Moncour of South Country Designed Interiors of Troy, decided to keep the wood components of both rooms, which were installed in the early 1980s. "The wood was in excellent condition but it made both rooms very dark," Moncour said.

Moncour used a light blue paint on the walls, which she called a "chameleon color," which has a hue that changes from gray to blue to green depending on the time of day. She also went with a white carpet and contemporary style furniture and accessories to lighten the bulk of the room. And, as with all ideal family rooms of the 21st century, there is a plasma screen television.

There are other examples of designing for the way people live today that were incorporated into this year's show house without having to do an extensive remodel or tear-down.

Joan Whitman of Joan



Above, Linda Axe of LVL Enterprises of Grosse Pointe Farms created this sitting room as an escape room between the second-floor laundry room and the kids' bedrooms.

Right, Erin Nelson and Beth Raquepau of Marshall Field's Design Studio at Eastland Center in Harper Woods teamed up with Mario Kocaj and Gloria Brown Tellis from the Northland studio in Southfield to create a rich and opulent dining room which uses the existing hand-painted wallpaper as an inspiration and backdrop.

Whitman Interior Design of the Farms worked with Sandra Ling of Instinctive Interiors Inc. of Milford and Patti Kommel of Homework Interiors of Birmingham to bring new life into the show house's library and sun-room.

"This area was a little-used space, so we redefined it as a family room/great room space," Whitman said. "It's a place where the kids can play games, Mom can work on her laptop, and people can watch TV."

"We also made the fabrics family-friendly. We also put a Viking wok and a beverage center near the patio door in the sunroom so the room will extend out onto the patio in the summer and allow for year-round cooking inside."

"It's a space that's not male and it's not female, and the rooms introduce the family to beautiful things without worrying about destroying things."

There's also modern fantasy space, too. Trudy

Morency, a Longaberger Co. home consultant in the Park, turned a linen room into a wrap/basket room.

"It's a room most of us wish we could have to do our crafts without having to clear off the dining room table," Morency said. "And you can leave everything right there."

And Mark Lorkowski of Village Audio Video of the City didn't just outfit the show house's screening room with a 110-inch projection screen, he also flanked it with velvet curtains and brought in leather recliner theater seats — with cup holders, of course. The room allows for the convenience of watching movies with the most modern luxuries in a style of the time the house was built.

Improved doesn't always mean new in this year's show house. Jennifer Gushe of Design in Time in Canton decided to keep the sunshine yellow carpet for its sculpted detail in the

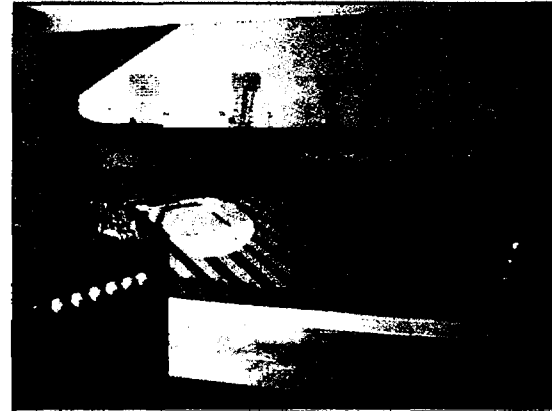


little girl's bedroom. Erin Nelson and Beth Raquepau of Marshall Field's Design Studio at Eastland Center in Harper Woods teamed up with their colleagues Mario Kocaj and Gloria Brown Tellis in the Northland store in Southfield to give the dining room, with its hand-painted silk wallpaper, a new look.

Jane Shook of Jane Shook Painted Interiors in the Farms not only kept the hand-painted wallpaper in the first floor powder room but she also restored and embellished it.

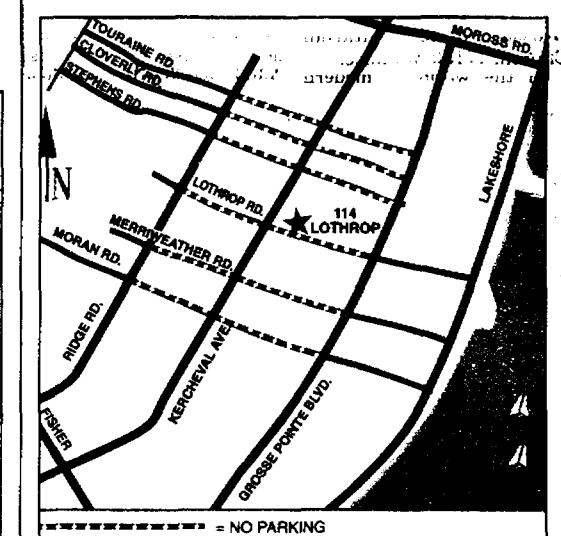
"When you have a wall covering that's well-loved and has some historic significance, you should try to preserve it," Shook said.

For the Agleys, what could top their house they so lovingly lived in and cared for over the past 27 years? The League's 1990 show house on Windmill Pointe Drive in the Park, which they recently purchased and which has a view of Lake St. Clair.



Above, Hugh O'Connor of St. Clair Shores gave this boys bedroom a view from the Tiger's Stadium first baseline with an original mural.

2004 JLD Designers' Show House:  
Where to go, when to go



By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

About half of the talent used to transform the 2004 Junior League of Detroit Designers' Show House came from the Grosse Pointe area.

The French Provisional Café and a boutique featuring 80 vendors are open during show house hours. Special events include Friday Design Days on Fridays from noon to 2 p.m. and Ask the Expert, hosted by gardeners and landscapers, on Saturdays, Sunday, May 2, and Monday, May 31, from 1 to 2 p.m.

Show house parking is available only on Kercheval and Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Show house parking is not allowed on Touraine, Cloverly, Stephens, Lothrop, Merrilweather and Moran between Ridge and Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Handicap parking is available in

front of the show house on Lothrop and on Kercheval. The show house is not handicap accessible.

Tickets are \$20 at the door or \$15 if purchased before Saturday, May 1, at the public Saturday, All Night Auto in Grosse Pointe Park and Troy. At Last in Grosse Pointe Woods, Cavanaugh's Office Supply in the City of Grosse Pointe, Charvat and Sundays noon to 5 p.m. The show house is closed to the public on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, except Memorial Day, when the show house will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Local designers showcased in the  
2004 JLD Designers' Show House

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

About half of the talent used to transform the 2004 Junior League of Detroit Designers' Show House came from the Grosse Pointe area.

Ray Vuia and Diane Woolsey of Kennedy & Co. in Grosse Pointe Farms gave the front entrance and hall a subtle yet elegant first impression with a brushed gold damask wallpaper. Regal on its own, the wallpaper also accentuates the detail of the hall's crown moldings and the drama of the spiral staircase.

Jane Shook of Jane Shook Painted Interiors in the Farms restored and embellished the hand-painted wallpaper, which inspired her original work on the silk drapes, area rug and furniture in the powder room suite. She also lent her talents to the front entry and the basket/wrap room.

Joan Whitman of the Farms-based Joan Whitman Interior Design worked with Sandra Ling of Instinctive Interiors Inc. of Milford and Patti Kommel of Homework Interiors of Birmingham to bring new vitality and purpose to a little-used library and sunroom — rooms suitable for all members of the family all year long.

Farms resident Daniel Clancy of Franklin's Perlmutter Freiwald Inc. brought a grand opulence to the show house's living room — a large yet airy area filled with art, sculpture and two sitting areas — all on the backdrop of a

large antique French antique rug.

Erin Nelson and Beth Raquepau of Marshall Field's Design Studio at Eastland Center in Harper Woods teamed up with Mario Kocaj and Gloria Brown Tellis from the Northland studio in Southfield to create a rich and opulent dining room which uses the existing hand-painted wallpaper as an inspiration and backdrop.

St. Clair Shores' Erin Davis Maday, also known as The Girl That Paints LLC, sends a couple packing in a shared master dressing room with artifacts and murals reminiscent of world travels.

Karen Swanson of Accommodating Interiors of Grosse Pointe Park gives the lady of the house her own personal and feminine space in her very own dressing room in the master suite.

Susie Raynal of Dizzy Lizard Design and Allison Haus of Madi Lu and Ethan Too/Madison Avenue, both in the City of Grosse Pointe, tag teamed to create a bedroom and closet inspired by the Eloise book series, particularly "Eloise in Paris." The predominantly bubble gum pink (or *la bulle gomme rose*) room is cute enough for a 6-year-old yet sophisticated enough for a 16-year-old.

Haus and Raynal also designed the Jack and Jill bathroom which bridges the Eloise room to Hugh O'Connor's boys baseball room. The St. Clair Shores decorative painter brings a

field of dreams to a young boy from the perspective of sitting along the first baseline at Tiger Stadium, complete with a chair from the club's old home. The closet area even resembles a locker room.

Farms designer Linda Axe of LVL Enterprises gives Mom a respite between the kids' rooms and the laundry room with a salmon-infused sitting area — a perfect hideaway for a cup of tea and good book.

Trudy Morency, a Park home consultant for the Longaberger Co., transformed a utilitarian linen room into a fanciful wrap and basket room. Jennifer Mitchell of the Farms-based Jennifer Mitchell Design punched up a small staff quarters kitchen in a big way in a neo-French Provincial style.

Park-based painter and photographer Josie Jackson lets the light in on her photographs and paintings with lots of sunshine yellow.

Mark Lorkowski of Village Audio Video in the City kept in the spirit of the house's 1930s roots by creating a screening room complete with velvet drapes surrounding a 110-inch projection screen.

Pat Brinker filled the kitchen's silver vault with silver, china and crystal from her Farms boutique, the League Shop.

Former Farms landscape designer Paul Langh returned from Beverly Hills, Calif., to put his finishing touches in the backyard formal garden. Soulliere Landscaping and

Garden Center of St. Clair Shores provided much of the outdoor furniture and Greenhouse Growers of St. Clair Shores provided decorative pots filled with exotic annuals.

Other designers and their rooms include Sharon Bergman, Bloomfield Hills, men's study lavatory; David Michael Johns, DMJ Interiors, Rochester, men's study; Kelly Connell, Ethan Allen, Birmingham, second floor hall and master bedroom; Jennifer Gushe, Design in Time, Canton, little girl's bedroom and bath; Charles J. Bommarito, Eastpointe, Hemingway bedroom; Michael Pawlowski of Pleasants to Order in Pleasant Ridge, master bath; Judy Pries, Rooms With a View, Fraser, neoclassical sitting room and bath; Suzanne Carlotti, Expo Design Center, Utica, staff quarters bath and laundry room; Sue Moncour, South Country Designed Interiors, Troy, kitchen and family room; Sharon Bergman, Bloomfield Hills, kitchen bath; Gail Crawmer and Greg Hall, La Belle Provence, Birmingham, breakfast room and hallway; Phyllis Whitehead, P.J. Whitehead's, Birmingham, bar; Historical Courtyards and Gardens, Berkley, front garden; Fennell Landscaping, Roseville, waterfall; Greater Detroit Landscaping, Warren, gazebo area; and Superior Escape Inc., Shelby Township, garden construction.








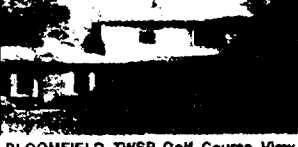


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 <p><b>GROSSE POINTE PARK</b> Two-Family Spacious two-family home located south of Jefferson. Perfect for extended family or snowbirds looking for peace of mind in having someone to keep an eye on things while they're away. Lots of updates. New price. (LGP88TRO) 313-886-5040 \$550,000</p>	 <p><b>GROSSE POINTE PARK</b> Priced Reduced Spacious brick bungalow with three bedrooms, two baths and newer large kitchen with all appliances. Central air, newer two car garage, large deck, fenced yard and finished basement are but a few features. Immediate occupancy. (LGP73BEA) 313-886-5040 \$194,500</p>	 <p><b>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</b> Immaculate What a delight! This immaculate three bedroom full brick ranch is neat and clean, and is full of newer features including windows, complete tear off roof, sprinkler system, central air and more. Great curb appeal, deck, home warranty. (LGP47ALJ) 313-886-5040 \$179,900</p>	 <p><b>GROSSE POINTE FARMS</b> Charm This Rose Terrace Tudor offers a two story Great Room, updated kitchen with granite counters, three fireplaces, a second floor library and a first floor laundry. It also offers a large three season room and a perfect circular floor plan. (LGP18ROS) 313-886-5040 \$750,000</p>	 <p><b>GROSSE POINTE PARK</b> Classic Center entrance Colonial in prime location. Neutral decor. Hardwood floors throughout. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, master bedroom with bath. Central air, finished basement, natural fireplace and a two car garage. (LGP23WHI) 313-886-5040 \$498,000</p>
 <p><b>GROSSE POINTE PARK</b> Elegant This split level duplex home provides an open concept with volume ceilings, a first floor master suite and a large library. Finished extra deep basement offers a wet bar, exercise area and full bath. Much more. (LGP70TRO) 313-886-5040 \$499,000</p>	 <p><b>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</b> Impeccable This brick bungalow offers three bedrooms. Partially finished basement with full second bath. Hardwood floors throughout, brand new carpeting on second floor. Appliances included. Central air, two car garage. This is a great buy. (LGP80ANI) 313-886-5040 \$159,000</p>	 <p><b>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</b> Elegant Center hall Colonial with the best address. Formal dining room, living room with fireplace, and family room. Spacious newer gourmet kitchen. Four large bedrooms and three full baths. Private yard. Finished basement. (LGP96NOX) 313-886-5040 \$514,900</p>	 <p><b>GROSSE POINTE PARK</b> Under Market Restored bungalow with lovely oak kitchen and open floor plan. New roof 2003, hardwood floors, new carpeting in bedrooms. Lovely master bath with Jacuzzi and separate shower. Family room, finished basement with bath. (LGP61BEA) 313-886-5040 \$184,500</p>	 <p><b>GROSSE POINTE FARMS</b> Sharp Large master bedroom with private bath. Beautiful family room with French doors leading to private yard. Updated kitchen with hardwood floors, newer cabinets, countertops, dishwasher. Large family room, natural fireplace. (LGP64RID) 313-886-5040 \$279,900</p>
 <p><b>GROSSE POINTE PARK</b> Lakefront This true "Lakefront" home is set on the tip of a secluded point with panoramic views from Peche Island to the Eastern horizon. Freighters glide through the nearby channel. This gorgeous home is in a spectacular setting. (LGP34LAK) 313-886-5040 \$2,880,000</p>	 <p><b>GROSSE POINTE PARK</b> Great Location Four bedroom brick home in great location. Two car garage, two full and one-half baths, newer kitchen with all appliances, central air, large lot, gas fireplace, hardwood floors, washer and dryer. Immediate occupancy. (LGP34LAK) 313-886-5040 \$569,900</p>	 <p><b>GROSSE POINTE FARMS</b> Charming Grosse Pointe Farms spacious three bedroom brick ranch with updated furnace, central air, windows and hot water heater. Living room with gas fireplace and kitchen with oak cabinets. Finished basement. An incredible value. (LGP48ELI) 313-886-5040 \$209,999</p>	 <p><b>GROSSE POINTE</b> Classic Tudor Exceptional condition. Gorgeous new kitchen with built-ins, fabulous woodwork, newer marble bath with cherry vanity. Spectacular master bedroom with vaulted ceilings. New furnace, air and roof in 2003. English garden. (LGP47WAS) 313-886-5040 \$549,900</p>	 <p><b>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</b> Roomy Lots of room! Four bedroom, two and one-half bath Colonial offers a kitchen that opens up into the family room to accommodate today's lifestyle. Formal dining room, natural fireplace, two car garage, central air, newer furnace. (LGP00ALL) 313-886-5040 \$250,000</p>
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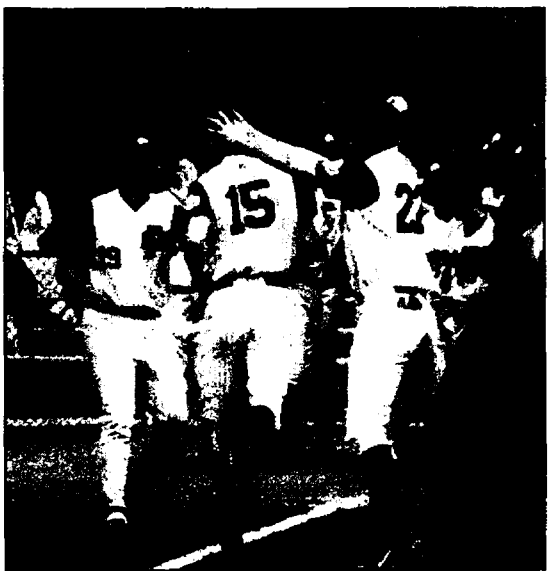


Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap  
Ben Jenzen (15) is congratulated by his Grosse Pointe South teammates after hitting a grand slam against South Lake.

## South girls win two thrillers in track

Grosse Pointe South's girls track team posted a pair of thrilling victories last week, defeating Grosse Pointe North and Chippewa Valley by identical 76-61 scores.

"Both meets came down to the final two events, and our veterans, along with several new girls, provided the depth we needed," said coach Steve Zaranek.

"These meets were great early-season competitions." South, which has lost only one dual meet in the last seven seasons, is seeking another Macomb Area Conference White Division championship and a 10th straight state regional crown.

"Our distance runners are coming off a wonderful cross country season and will be the core of the team," Zaranek said. "Our sprints will be a mix of good veterans along with some very good new talent."

Distance runners expected to make a huge impact are Maggie Collison, Megan Zaranek, Kat Carmody, Jessica Palffy, Jill McLaughlin and Liz Baxter. The sprints will be led by Kristen Morici, Kelly Connor, Kara Trowell, Sam Mackenzie and Iris Alao.

In their first three meets, South's hurdlers have outscored their opponents

38-16 with Christina Jacovides, Michelle O'Donoghue and Julie Zaranek leading the way.

In MAC crossover meet against North, South's field event girls outscored the Norsemen 30-15.

Victories came from Crystal Coats in the shot put, Stephanie Royer in the pole vault, Morici in the long jump and Mackenzie in the high jump.

Mackenzie, a freshman, came back to win the 200-meter dash and she finished second in the 400. Jacovides gave the Blue Devils two more firsts by winning the 100 and 300 hurdles races.

The top performance of the meet came from Collison, who competed in the four longest events — the 3,200 relay, and the 1,600, 800 and 3,200 runs.

"Maggie is a focal point on our team," Steve Zaranek said. "She is an intense competitor and is willing to give all she has to her teammates."

Chippewa Valley provided another test for South in the MAC White as the Blue Devils didn't clinch the victory until the second-last event of the meet.

Field events again made a difference as South had a 26-19 advantage. Royer cleared 8-foot-6 to win the

See TRACK, page 3C

## Buhl stops driving, will remain owner

Robbie Buhl will hand over the steering wheel to Felipe Giaffone beginning with this year's Indianapolis 500.

Buhl, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, has retired from driving after 21 years in motor sports.

Although Buhl will watch IRL IndyCar Series races from the inside of pit wall, he will remain co-owner with Dennis Reinbold of the No. 24 Team Purex/Dreyer & Reinbold Dallara/Chevrolet/Firestone. The team is headquartered in Indianapolis.

"I've got another 20 years in this series on the owner side of the car and there's no better place to get started than Indianapolis with Felipe and our team," Buhl said, of Cleveland.

Buhl, 40, was one of only two remaining drivers from the IRL's original 1996 season. The other is Scott Sharp.

Buhl won two races in the series. In 2002, he started second in the Indy 500 and finished sixth in 1996.

He said the decision to retire wasn't easy.

"My life has been racing,

but personal goals continue to evolve for us," he said. "I remember when my goal was just to drive in the Indy 500. Now I've started in the front row, the back row and led the race. I may leave some unfinished business at the Brickyard, but this is the right decision for everyone."

He told the Indianapolis Star: "It's also better for the team to start (fresh) with Indy instead of going through Indy (with me) and starting over with the rest of the year."

Buhl had a tough two seasons with an underpowered Chevy engine that kept him at the back of the back

"It took a little wind out of my gut, without a doubt," he told the Star.

Buhl is national spokesman for Racing for Kids. The charity has raised more than \$2.5 million for children's hospitals.

Giaffone, 29, of Sao Paulo, Brazil, was the IRL's top rookie in 2001. He won the 2002 IRL race at Kentucky. Last year, a crash at the Kansas Speedway broke his pelvis and right leg.

— Brad Lindberg

## South only unbeaten in MAC White

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Ben Jenzen's bat and arm have carried Grosse Pointe South's baseball team to the top of the Macomb Area Conference White Division standings.

"He's had a great week," said Blue Devils coach Dan Griesbaum. "There's a lot of interest from pro and college scouts. Some important people are asking me when he's going to pitch."

Jenzen pitched a one-hitter as South opened the MAC White season with a 1-0 victory over Anchor Bay.

In the Blue Devils' next league game, Jenzen hit a double, triple and home run and drove in six runs in a 12-1 win over Utica Ford, and Monday he went 4-for-4 and drove in two runs as South became the only unbeaten team in the division with a 16-4 romp over L'Anse Creuse.

An infield single in the second inning was the only hit that Anchor Bay got off

Jenzen, who struck out eight. He hit two batters and another reached base on an error.

"He threw hard and had command of all of his pitches," Griesbaum said. "There wasn't a ball hit hard against him all day."

South scored the only run of the game in the second inning.

Anthony DeLaura led off with a walk, Kyle Humphrey singled, both runners moved up on a groundout, and DeLaura scored on Ryan Abraham's groundout.

In South's rout of Ford, DeLaura hit a grand slam in a seven-run second inning. Nick Andrew had two hits for South, which used 21 players in the game.

Tom Sawicki pitched the first four innings to pick up the win. Alex Middleton finished.

The Blue Devils used grand slams by P.J. Janutol in an eight-run second inning, and DeLaura in a

six-run fourth to overpower L'Anse Creuse.

Janutol also hit a single and a sacrifice fly and finished with six RBIs. Humphrey had three hits, while Austin McClung, Lucas Coffman and Andrew collected two apiece.

Sawicki pitched four innings and allowed three hits to pick up the victory.

South hosted a four-team tournament last weekend, and the Blue Devils won one of their three games.

A six-run rally in the bottom of the sixth inning lifted South to a 9-5 victory over South Lake.

An error, a single by A.J. Staniszewski and RBI singles by McClung and Mitch Pangborn produced the first two runs of the inning.

After a single by Andrew loaded the bases, Jenzen hit a grand slam to break the 5-5 tie.

DeLaura picked up the win in relief of Chad Murphy, who allowed three hits and three runs. Murphy

had a double and a home run and three RBIs, while Drew Bedan had two hits for South.

In the opening game of the tournament, Troy beat South 8-3.

The Blue Devils scored all of their runs in the third inning on a two-run single by Jenzen and an RBI single by Janutol.

The final game of the day for South was a 17-16 loss to Warren De La Salle.

"I don't know if it was poor pitching or good hitting," Griesbaum said. "We were ahead 13-4, but I never felt comfortable."

Humphrey went 5-for-5, including a double, and drove in three runs. Andrew hit a single and double and had three RBIs.

Jenzen had two hits and two RBIs, DeLaura and Coffman each had two hits and an RBI, and McClung had two doubles and two RBIs.

Troy went undefeated to win the tournament.

## Norsemen win a battle with Crusaders

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's 11-9 victory over L'Anse Creuse North on Monday tested all of the baseball knowledge and motivational tools that veteran coach Frank Sumbera has accumulated over the years.

"It was one of those games," Sumbera said. "It seemed like I was talking to them all the time, telling them to keep fighting through it. And I made more moves than I'll make in a week, just trying to plug the holes."

Fortunately, for the Norsemen, it all worked, and they improved to 2-1 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

Even Sumbera's trip to the mound to visit pitcher Andrew Shanley after he walked the first batter and hit the second to start the seventh inning.

"I gave him a pep talk, something like, 'get out of this or you'll never pitch again,'" Sumbera said with a laugh.

Shanley's response? He struck out the next three batters to end the game.

North jumped ahead early on a solo homer by Matt Grassley in the second inning, but LCN tied the game in the third on Cory Goike's homer.

The Crusaders scored four unearned runs in the fourth inning to go ahead 5-1, but North answered with two runs in the bottom of the inning. Walks to Jon Zalenski and Grassley, a double steal and Lawrence Briski's groundout produced one run. Shanley drove in the second with a single.

Two more North errors led to a pair of LCN runs in the top of the fifth to make it 7-3, but the Norsemen kept coming back. A walk to Adam Miller and singles by Josh Lewis and Grassley cut the lead to 7-4. Briski followed with a home run to tie the game at 7-all.

Three North errors led to two more runs by the Crusaders in the sixth inning, but the Norsemen still had some fight left.

Michael Kaiser, who committed one of the errors in the top of the sixth inning, bounced back by starting a three-run rally with a one-out single. Lewis was hit by a pitch, North worked another double steal, and Zalenski hit a two-run double to tie the game at 9-9. Grassley singled to break the tie, and Briski followed with an RBI double to give the Norsemen an insurance run.

"This is a good group, but

we still haven't put it all together," Sumbera said. "We scored 11 runs and got 10 hits against L'Anse Creuse North's ace pitcher, who has a scholarship to Central Michigan."

"The hitting has been good. The pitching is getting better, but lately we've been struggling in the field."

North opened the MAC White season with a 6-3 win over Fraser.

A four-run first inning was all that the Norsemen

needed. Singles by Miller and Lewis, a double steal and a two-run single by Zalenski got things rolling. Winning pitcher Zac Matthews helped himself with an RBI double, and Shanley capped the inning with an RBI single.

Fraser scored three times in the third inning. North got one of those back in the fourth on Xander Wagner's home run. The Norsemen completed the scoring in the fifth on consecutive singles


by Zalenski, Grassley and Matthews.

Matthews improved to 4-0 with a four-hitter. He struck out four.


Errors contributed to North's 5-4 loss to Anchor Bay last week.

The Tars scored a run in the first inning, but North tied the game in the second on Wagner's bases-loaded groundout. Anchor Bay regained the lead with a run

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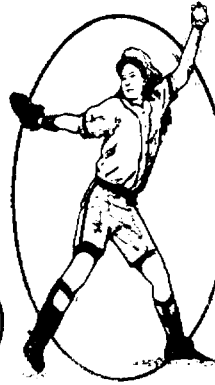
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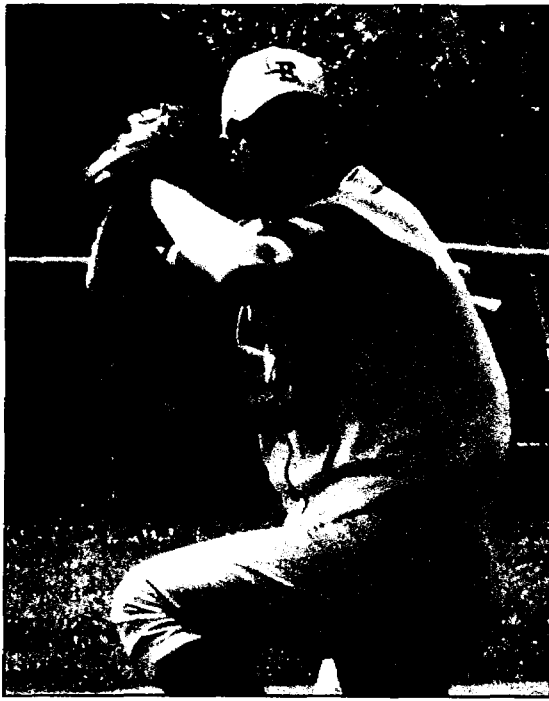


Photo by Bob Bruce

Lutheran East's pitchers have been throwing more strikes this season, which has resulted in the Eagles' rise in the Metro Conference standings.

## East baseball makes noise in conference

By Bob St. John  
Sports Writer

Lutheran East's boys baseball team improved to 3-1 in the Metro Conference last week, beating Hamtramck 7-2, Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest 3-2 and Macomb Lutheran North 15-4.

"Winning these three games has put us in good position in the conference standings," head coach Nick Capoferi said. "The guys played pretty well and now we're 3-1."

Freshman Drew Fowler earned the win against Hamtramck, striking out seven in a complete game.

## North

From page 1C

in the bottom of the second, but again North tied the score in the third on Grassley's RBI double.

Anchor Bay scored a run in the third, but North took the lead for the first time in the sixth on Zalenski's two-run homer.

Defensive woes again popped up for North in the seventh when the Tars scored twice to win the game. The tying run scored on a wild pitch and the winner came home on a passed ball.

A bad throw to second base to get the lead runner on an attempted sacrifice bunt also led to North's downfall in the seventh.

"We should have gone for the sure out at first base," Sumner said. "Then we would have had two out and a runner at second."

The mistake looked even worse when the next batter struck out.

effort and he drove in three runs. Junior Rusty Pidosny had two hits and two RBIs.

Pitching dominated the East/Northwest game as sophomore Joel Machemer pitched one inning of relief to get the victory. Pidosny pitched the first six innings.

The Eagles scored the winning run on a wild pitch on an 0-2 count.

"It was a weird way to end the game," Capoferi said. "We will take the wins any way we can get them."

It was all East against rival Lutheran North as Machemer earned the win, striking out seven.

Offensively, sophomore Steven Johnston was 3-for-4 with two doubles, one triple, two RBIs and four runs scored. Senior Ken Altenburg and sophomore Brian Feldman each had two hits.

The Eagles ended the week by dropping a doubleheader to Warren Woods-Tower, losing 14-2 and 14-7.

"Woods-Tower was a very good team, and I can see them going far in the state tournament," Capoferi said. "Playing tough teams such as Tower will help our young team learn what it takes to win."

Johnson was 3-for-6 with a homer and five RBIs, and Pidosny was 3-for-6 with two homers and three RBIs in the DH.

The Lutheran East baseball team is 4-4 overall.

Coming up for the Eagles are a home game on Friday, April 30, against Harper Woods, followed by the Harper Woods Tournament on Saturday, May 1.

## Blue Devils win first league soccer game

Grosse Pointe South's girls soccer team got the Macomb Area Conference Red Division started on a winning note with a 3-1 victory over Utica Ford.

It was the third win in a row for the Blue Devils, who defeated Cousino 4-2 and Chippewa Valley 2-1 in MAC crossovers last week.

South controlled play against Ford for the first 10 minutes and took the lead when Liz Ridgway punched home Whitney Cahill's pass. The lead was short-lived when Ford got the tying goal as Emily Joseph booted home Andrea Kozikowski's pass from the corner.

Ford pressed the attack and had seven corner kicks to keep South on the defensive.

With just over seven minutes left in the first half Hiliary Inger got a loose ball in the box area and netted her second goal of the season with a solid shot. Jessica Leonard assisted.

Ford controlled much of the wind-blown action in the second half, keeping South in their end of the field with their long balls.

The Falcons had eight free kicks and seven corner kicks. Joseph's long throws and Katina Scott's powerful corner kicks kept South goalkeeper Laura Danforth busy, but she managed to keep Ford from scoring again.

The Blue Devils got an insurance goal with 2:30 left. It was Ridgway's team, leading fifth of the season. Leonard got the assist.

The defensive corps played well, with Sarah Stanczyk making key stops with her aggressive play. Liz Galea, Inger, Megan Switalski, Molly Burns and Kelly Springborn also played well on defense.

Offensively, outside midfielders Lisa Repicky, Stephanie Kostiuik, Ali Morawski and the Marsh twins (Jessica and Jennifer) complemented the strength up the middle of Inger and Whitney Cahill and the fine play up front from Ridgway and Leonard.

South ended a three-game losing streak with the victory against Cousino.

The Blue Devils took charge from the opening kickoff and eight minutes into the match, Leonard scored the first goal after taking a pass from Ridgway. Three minutes later, Leonard connected again with a line drive shot from the right corner.

Cousino scored five minutes later on a 20-yard shot by Stephanie Sylvester that sailed over Danforth's head.

South continued to control the play, and Inger made it 3-1 late in the first half when she tapped in a rebound off the corner post.

Coach Gene Harkins

started many of his reserves in the second half, and four minutes into the half, Jessica Marsh scored on a line drive from inside the 18-yard line after taking a pass from Cahill.

Cousino's Katherine Dobek scored the final goal of the game with 4 1/2 minutes left.

Danforth made seven saves for South.

South completed the MAC crossover portion of the schedule with the win over a Chippewa Valley team that is always dangerous and physical.

Two minutes into the match, the Big Reds' Megan Reardon suffered a broken ankle when she caught her cleats on the edge of the track.

Four minutes after play resumed, Kostiuik put South on the scoreboard when she knocked in Ridgway's flick of a long throw-in by Leonard.

Less than a minute later, Ridgway headed home Inger's corner kick. Of South's first 10 goals this season, three have been on successful headers of corner kicks.

The Blue Devils controlled play for the rest of the first half with midfielders Inger and Cahill distributing passes to outside midfielders Repicky and Morawski, along with Kostiuik and Leonard.

Switalski at stopper

played a key role in thwarting the Big Reds' attempts at offense.

Chippewa Valley's Katie O'Connell scored on a 20-yarder on a direct kick after a South foul at 21:14 of the second half.

The goal seemed to shift the momentum in the Big Reds' favor and South defenders Galea, Stanczyk, Burns, Springborn and Switalski had their hands full keeping Chippewa Valley off the board.

With less than two minutes remaining, South had a tripping foul just outside the penalty area, but the free kick sailed over the net.

Danforth made four saves, while the Big Reds' Jessica Mackey made 11.

South is 4-3 overall.

## North wins pair of games

Grosse Pointe North's girls soccer team improved to 4-3 overall with a 2-1 non-league victory over Ann Arbor Huron.

Erin MacLeod and Megan Warren scored the North goals.

Earlier, the Norsemen blanked Port Huron Northern 3-0 as Betsy Schrage posted her second shutout of the season.

Jeannie Taylor, Anna Aishbach and Joyce-Ann Mazzie scored the North goals.

## Knights outshoot foe but settle for a tie

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's girls soccer team knows how the Red Wings have felt in some of their playoff games this year.

They've outshot the opposition, but still came up short on the scoreboard. ULS shot Lutheran North 20-7 in a Metro Conference game, but the Knights had to settle for a 1-1 tie.

"It's disappointing because it's a game we should have won," said ULS coach David Backhurst. "But it shouldn't really hurt us in the league. We still have to beat Cranbrook, whether we won this game or not."

The Knights came out

strong against the Mustangs but the game was scoreless when Jordan McIlroy was knocked down in the penalty box area with about nine minutes remaining in the first half.

ULS was awarded a penalty kick and Chrissie Koersmaekers buried it to give the Knights a 1-0 lead. Moments later, ULS appeared to score again, but it was waved off by an offside call that the Knights disputed.

"We outshot them 10-3 in the first half, but (Lutheran North) played pretty well defensively and packed it in against us," Backhurst said. ULS held its blim lead until there was about 15 minutes left in the game.

A North player broke

through the defense, eluded a couple of tackles and put the ball in the net for the tying goal before goalie Allison Jones could get across to make the save.

Some more adversity hit the Knights when Erin Deane received a yellow card with 10:30 to play, all but finishing her for the game.

"It wasn't a flagrant foul at all," Backhurst said. "The North girl just fell down, but then we had to play the rest of the game without the backbone of our defense."

"Fortunately, Chrissie Koersmaekers, who had to be carried off the field earlier when she turned her ankle, was able to come back into the game and help us hold the fort."

Earlier, North blanked Hamtramck 10-0 in a Metro Conference game.

Callie Shumaker led the way for the Knights with four goals and McIlroy scored two. The other ULS goals came from Brittany Paquette, Elizabeth Palmer, Aja Jovanovski and Deane. ULS didn't score its first goal until the 20-minute mark of the first half, but by halftime the Knights were ahead 6-0.

The game was called by a mercy rule after ULS scored its 10th goal with just under three minutes remaining.

The Knights host Lutheran Northwest in a Metro Conference game today, April 29, then play at Grosse Pointe South at 2 p.m. Saturday.

## South's tennis win is tougher than it looks

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Sometimes the final score of a tennis match doesn't tell the whole story.

Grosse Pointe South's 7-1 win over crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North was one of those instances.

"I was worried," said Blue Devils coach Tom Berschback. "There were a lot of close matches."

"Their coach put his third and fourth singles together to play No. 2 doubles, which

dropped their other doubles teams down. That was a smart move on his part because it made them more competitive in all the doubles matches."

One of the best matches of the day came at No. 1 singles where South's Joe Vallee beat North's Robbie Barlow 6-7 (5), 6-1, 7-5.

"Joe's maturity is really starting to pay off," Berschback said.

Alex Galvin, Ben Hartman and Sevi Jensen

each won their singles matches in straight sets.

In an excellent No. 1 doubles match, South's Jimmy Dixon and Gabe Silveria outlasted North 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

North's Michael Savalle and Robbie Sessions won at No. 2 doubles, but South's teams of Joe Halso and Brent Parshall and Matt Prigorac and Pat Whelan won their doubles matches.

Whelan, who was filling in for the injured Taylor Zalewski, and Prigorac won a tough 7-5, 7-5 match. The No. 3 doubles team of Halso and Parshall won in three sets.

"North has an excellent team this year," Berschback said. "They should be a contender for the state championship in Division II. They last time they beat us was in 1994, and I was afraid they could do it again this year."

Earlier, South won dual meets against Cranbrook Kingswood (5-3), Detroit Country Day (5-3) and Grosse Ile (8-0).

"Country Day is a strong team and we won tough matches at 2, 3 and 4 doubles," Berschback said. "And freshman Ben Hartman has gone four straight sets without losing a game."

### City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 207 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1921, as amended, and the Grosse Pointe City Code, that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, May 17, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Council Chambers at 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, concerning proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe. The proposed amendment will implement the provisions of Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended authorizing the use of Planned Unit Developments (hereinafter "PUDs") to allow more flexibility in the consideration of proposed land uses within the non-residential areas of the City consistent with the requirements of the City's Master Land Use Plan. It is the intent of the City that the standards within the Zoning ordinance may be increased, decreased, waived, or otherwise modified under the provisions of the proposed ordinance to promote development that achieves: the provision of community amenities; a higher quality development than would be possible under conventional zoning, and other recognizable benefits beyond those afforded by development which adheres strictly to the minimum requirements of the underlying zoning classification applicable to the property.

The complete text of the proposed ordinance amendments may be viewed at the City offices located at 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, MI.

Julie E. Arthurs,  
City Clerk

GPN: 04/29/2004

#### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

#### WATER MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

#### 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 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 48236.

Sealed bids will be due Tuesday, May 18, 2004 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.

BOARD OF EDUCATION  
The Grosse Pointe Public School System  
Steven Matthews, Secretary

G.P.N.: 04/22/2004 & 04/29/2004

## North girls are second in Port Huron track relays

Four first places and two seconds helped Grosse Pointe North's girls track team win the runner-up trophy at the Port Huron Relays.

North's shot put team of Elise Nagel, Emily Schleicher and Christine Bourgeois took first place with a combined total of 91-foot-6 on their throws. Schleicher won an individual medal when her throw of 31-11 was the best in the meet.

The 3,200-meter relay team of Patty Winterfield, Jennifer DeFauw, Melissa Anderson and Jennifer Brescoll had a winning time of 10:17.4.

The Norsemen won the distance medley relay in 13:58.7 with the team of Anderson, Brescoll, Betsy Graney and Kelly

Szymborski.

North's other first was in the mile relay. The team of DeFauw, Winterfield, Melissa Anderson and Jessica Anderson was clocked in 4:22.

The sprint medley relay team of DeFauw, Winterfield, Korene Jones and Margaret Schichtle was second in 3:07. North also got a runner-up performance from the 6,400 relay team of Katie Horne, Szymborski, Graney and Sarah Gryniwicz.

North's long jump relay of Catherine Coury, Jones and Schleicher was fourth; the high jump team of Lauren Planagen, Schleicher and Schichtle was fifth; and sixth place went to the 800 relay team of Danielle Hubler, Jessica Pollard, Coury and Schichtle.

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## Track

From page 1C

pole vault, and Morici won the long jump with a leap of 14-6.

Megan Smale posted a season-best in the high jump and Trowell, who had a season-best in the 100, took second in the long jump. Coats and Elsidia Konakciu each gave South seconds in the throws.

Other individual first-place finishes came from Jacovides, Collison, Mackenzie and Megan Zaranek. The 3,200 relay team of Baxter, Megan Zaranek, Liz Petit and Collison, and the 1,600 relay team of Baxter, Petit, Mackenzie and Collison gave the Blue Devils their other two firsts.

Also placing were Palffy (3,200), Sarah Petit (800), Julie Zaranek (300 hurdles), Morici (100) and Sarah Dionne and Madelyn Mollison in the pole vault.

## Knights' singles play improves

It has been a tough year for University Liggett School's singles players, but they got a chance to enjoy some success last week.

"They've been working hard," said coach Chuck Wright. "Although they haven't been winning as much as they'd like, they haven't given up. They're still competing."

In the Knights' 8-0 win over Warren Cousino, Iain Decker won an excellent match at No. 2 singles, beating his opponent 5-7, 6-3, 7-6 (3).

At first singles, Justin Powell breezed to a 6-0, 6-1 victory.

David Charbonier came back from a 5-0 deficit in the first set at No. 3 singles to post a 7-6, 6-3 win, and at No. 4 singles Jordan Tabakh won 1-6, 6-4, 7-6 (4).

ULS swept the doubles matches. Andrew LaLonde filled in for his brother, who was away for a school project, on the No. 1 doubles team with Trevor Stahl and they won handily.

The Knights also got victories from the doubles teams of Owen Darr and Peter Spina, Robbie Baubie and Michael Stefani and Nithin Natwa and Ankur Verma.

Last weekend, ULS competed in the East Grand Rapids Invitational. Holland took first in the tournament. The Knights also got a chance to see one of their Division IV rivals, Whitehall.

"Whitehall is real strong in singles," Wright said. "The other Division IV teams in the state are improving their schedules."

They've seen what a tough schedule has done for ULS over the years.

The Knights' only victory in singles came from Powell, who beat East Grand Rapids' No. 1 player 7-6, 3-6, 6-1.

"That was a great match, but Justin played well the whole tournament," Wright said.

Dan LaLonde returned to play No. 1 doubles and he and Stahl picked up a victory. ULS also got wins from Baubie and Stefani, and Natwa and Verma.

"Our No. 2 team played some great matches but they didn't win," Wright said.

## North laxers win twice

Four was the magic number last week for Grosse Pointe North boys lacrosse co-captain David Watson.

Watson scored four goals and had two assists in the Norsemen's 12-5 win over L'Anse Creuse, and he had four goals and an assist in North's 8-5 victory over Lansing Waverly.

Erik Kelly also collected



Grosse Pointe South's girls track team won two close meets last week, helped by first-place finishes by, from left, Sam Mackenzie, Kristen Morici, Megan Smale, Stephanie Royer, Maggie Collison and Megan Zaranek.

## North boys beat South in track

Grosse Pointe North's boys track team is enjoying a measure of success that it hasn't had in several seasons.

The Norsemen have a legitimate chance of winning the Macomb Area Conference Gold Division championship and they should contend for first place in the state Division I regional next month.

"We're not putting expectations on any of the kids," said coach Dan Quinn. "Our goal is to continue to train hard and see what comes around. If we do that, I think we'll have a fun season."

North has already had some fun. The Norsemen beat Fraser in their first league meet a couple of weeks ago, and last week they defeated Grosse Pointe South 84-53.

Balance is one of the keys to North's success.

"We're scoring in every event, not just the sprints and the distance races," Quinn said. "We're getting points in the field events. Our discus throwers have made some of the biggest improvement."

North will need a strong showing in the field events to beat Marine City, which looks like the other chief contender in the MAC Gold. "They have a lot of football players on the team and they're real strong in the field events," Quinn said.

There were several highlights for North in its second victory in two seasons against the Blue Devils, who had dominated the series during the 1990s.

Marcell Maxwell won both the 100-meter and 200 dash-

es with times of 11.3 and 23.6. Teammate Robert Bailiff was second in both of those races.

Robbie Fisher moved into first place on the school's all-time freshman list with his winning time of 2:01.5 in the 800 run. Mike Pokladek was third.

John Bremer won the 400 dash in 52.7, while teammate Mario Sexton was second in 53.6. Both times were personal records.

North had first places in four of the field events. Kevin Kwiatkowski won the high jump when he cleared 5-foot-9. David Klein was second.

Klein won the long jump as he recorded a PR of 18-4. DeAndre Henderson was third with a 17-1.

Spencer Channel won the discus with a throw of 129-11, and Ryan Stephens and Scott Ulrich tied for first place in the pole vault with 9-0 efforts.

North won all four relays. The Norsemen's team of Bremer, Pokladek, Steven Joseph and Sexton won the 3,200 relay in 8:45.7.

Bailiff, Dan Minturn, Jamal Doggett and Maxwell teamed up to win the 800 relay in 1:34.6, while the 480 relay team of Bailiff, Henderson, Doggett and Maxwell had a first-place time of 49.2.

North closed out the meet with a first in the 1,600 relay as the team of Fisher, Doggett, Bremer and Sexton posted a time of 3:44.4.

"Jamal Doggett has been a nice addition to our team, and has really helped us in the relays," Quinn said. "He ran track as a freshman, but played JV baseball last

year." Kwiatkowski was second in the 110 hurdles and Klein finished third. Kwiatkowski was third in the 300 hurdles.

"Kevin is our leading scorer," Quinn said. "If he's not winning, we can usually count on him for seconds or thirds. He's so valuable, and you won't find anybody more dedicated."

Kwiatkowski has scored 30 points this season, while Maxwell is second with 22.75.

Channel was second in the shot put with a throw of 37-6, while Dave Selak was third.

Quinn was pleased with the performance of freshman milers Joseph, Alex Davenport, Paul Smith and C.J. Vanover. All four of them posted PRs, led by Joseph's 4:53.2.

Other PRs posted by North athletes were by Klein, 110 hurdles; Henderson and Taylor Brennan, 100; Mario Sexton and Will Utley, 400; Fisher, Pokladek, Nathan Loree and Jacob Sexton, 800; Josh Mays, Brennan and Kristian Cruz, 200; Stefan Cross, Eric Burton, Anthony Capizzo, Casey Fulton and Andrew Van Egmond, 3,200; Channel, Jordan Bossack, Mark Lapansie and Tim Shultes, shot put; Lapansie and Shultes, discus; and Mays, Cruz and Klein, long jump.

"South is a good team," Quinn said. "They had a tough meet against Chippewa Valley on Tuesday, so that probably took a lot out of them."

## North golfers breeze in duals

Grosse Pointe North's girls golf team hasn't really been threatened in any of its dual meets this season.

Last week, the Norsemen beat two Macomb Area Conference Red Division opponents, defeating Eisenhower 185-220 at Cherry Creek, and handing Port Huron Northern a 202-221 setback at Lochmoor.

In the Eisenhower match, Caitlin Bennett was North's medalist with a 43. Mary Sassin shot 46, and Elizabeth Beals, Melissa Cleary and Christy Sandmair each game in with 48s.

Against PHN, Bennett carded a 38 to lead North. Sandmair and Sassin each shot 56, while Cleary and Katie Hanlon had 58s.

North beat Lutheran North 191-212 in a non-league match at Lochmoor.

Bennett again led the way with a 40, while Sassin shot 48, Hanlon had a 51 and

Julie West led the Blue Devils with a 48. Lindsay Shumaker shot 51, while Caeth Bourbeau carded a 55 and Ashley Corio came in at 56.

Eisenhower's Trish Randall was the overall medalist with a 40. South took two teams to

the Mustang Invitational at Cracklewood Golf Course.

The first team of West, Shumaker, Corio and Bourbeau posted a score of 33 in the scramble tournament to tie Grosse Pointe North for second place behind the host Lutheran

North team. South's other team of Candice Keith, Debra Maranette, Kate Shumaker and Margaret Brady posted a score of 40.

The Blue Devils will play in the Traverse City tournament this weekend.

## ULS has a scoring barrage in its wins

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Scoring runs hasn't been a problem for University Liggett School's baseball team.

In the Knights' five victories this season, they've averaged 16.2 runs-per-game.

"We've been hitting the ball well and our starting pitchers have done a good job," said coach Dan Cimini.

ULS was at its offensive best this week in a 17-1 romp over Metro Conference rival Lutheran Westland.

"Every ball we hit was a rocket," Cimini said.

Jonathan Wright had three hits, including a bases-loaded triple.

Mike Posby hit a bases-loaded double, and Cameron Ducsay had two hits and three RBIs.

Alex Amicucci pitched a one-hitter.

"That's the best he's thrown for us," Cimini said.

Earlier, ULS ended a long losing streak against Lutheran North with a 6-2 win in the Metro Conference game.

This time it was Posby

who sparked on the mound. He allowed only two hits and struck out 10.

"That was his best game," Cimini said. "It was even better than his game against Harper Woods last year (a 2-0 loss). He kept their hitters off balance all game."

Posby helped himself with two hits and two RBIs. Antonio Evangelista also had two hits and knocked in two runs.

After a 17-3 loss to Harper Woods, in which Evangelista had two hits, including a long double, the Knights bounced back with a 16-12 non-league win over Detroit King.

ULS had an eight-run fifth inning, highlighted by a three-run double by James Hutchinson.

"That was the turning point in the game," Cimini said. "He hit a line drive to left-center."

Posby, Evangelista, Yates Campbell and Amicucci each collected two hits for the Knights, who are 5-5 overall.

## South looks strong again in lacrosse

If the scores of Grosse Pointe South's girls lacrosse matches are any indication, the Blue Devils are even stronger than they were a year ago when they won the state championship.

In a rematch of last year's state title game, South beat Birmingham United 12-2.

When the teams met for the championship in 2003, the Blue Devils won 9-6.

"We graduated only four seniors last year and have nine seniors on this year's team so the outlook is excellent," said coach Debbe Pavle.

Casey Scavone led South with four goals, Alexis Pavle had three, and Allison Ambrozy added a pair. Pearce Pavle, Molly O'Neil and Michelle Fikany completed the scoring with a goal apiece.

During the first 10 minutes of the game, South had 11 shots on goal and a 3-1 lead.

Jenny Charlton and Anna Millich were each very strong in the midfield for the Blue Devils.

South opened the season with a 13-7 victory over Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Ambrozy scored four goals and Alexis Pavle had three.

Page Louisell and Pearce Pavle collected two goals apiece, and Jami Morris and Karlyn McCoy each scored once.

Krystin MacConnachie and Kristin Inger showed excellent teamwork on defense.

The Blue Devils made it 2-0 with a 15-2 romp over Cranbrook Kingswood.

Alexis Pavle had a four-goal game, while Millich, Pearce Pavle and Ambrozy collected two goals each. Inger, Scavone, Louisell, Morris and MacConnachie had a goal apiece.

Jane Singelyn and Natalie Relich made significant contributions to South's defensive effort.

South chalked up its third straight victory with a 16-8 win over Bloomfield Hills Marian that was highlighted by five-goal performances by Alexis Pavle and Scavone.

Ambrozy scored three goals, Morris collected a pair and Millich rounded out the scoring.

Jesse Pogue made some outstanding saves in goal.

South's junior varsity team has duplicated the varsity's 4-0 start.

**GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY**

**Bid Proposal**  
**Structured Cable & Telecommunications**

It is the intent of Grosse Pointe Public Library (here after referred to as "Owner," also as "Library") to solicit proposals from qualified vendors for structured cabling and telecommunications systems at two branches. Two (2) copies of the sealed bid should be submitted to Amy Sasina, Plante & Moran, 27400 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, MI 48034, by **Monday 11:00 am, E.D.T., May 10, 2004**. An additional one (1) copy of the sealed bid should be submitted to Vickey Bloom, Director of the Libraries, Grosse Pointe Public Library, Central Branch, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, 48236 at the same time. Proposals must contain the wording "Grosse Pointe Public Library Structured Cabling System and Telecommunications" on the envelope/package. A vendor's conference will not be held for this project. For a copy of the Request for Proposal, please visit the link below. If you have not previously registered with this site, you will need to do so to access the file.

<http://www.plante-moran.com/services/mcs/rfp/>

Please contact Pamala Hasan at Plante & Moran, PLLC, 248-223-3415 if you have additional questions.

G.P.N.: 04/29/2004

City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**ON PROPOSED**  
**2004 CITY PROPERTY TAXES**  
**AND 2004-2005 BUDGET**

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 10, 2004 in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee Avenue, on the proposed 2004 City tax levy and on the proposed 2004-2005 City budget. Copies of the proposed budget are available for public inspection during regular business hours in the office of the City Clerk beginning May 7, 2004.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this meeting.

Public comments, oral or written, are welcome at the public hearing on the proposed millage rate and the proposed City budget.

**Julie E. Arthurs,**  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 04/29/2004

313-882-6900 ext 3

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E L S E B E A N A N N

ACROSS  
1 Lengthen, maybe  
4 Somewhere out there  
7 Incursion  
11 Ancient mariner  
13 Rd.  
14 Look lecherously  
15 Sicilian spouter  
16 Happy companion  
17 Watson's beckoner  
18 Harbor structure  
20 Carry on  
22 "Awesome!"  
24 Package  
28 Pinochlike game  
32 Mail unit  
33 Piccadilly statue  
34 Chang's brother  
60 Tandoori bread  
36 Crooner Jerry  
37 Bug  
39 Lincoln or Douglas  
41 Aggregate of e-bulletin boards  
43 Bud's partner  
44 Equitable  
46 Radiant  
50 Zich  
53 Dead heat  
55 Take on

DOWN  
1 From the top  
2 Biblical verb  
3 Actress  
4 Crazy  
5 Acknowledge  
6 Summary  
7 Solo player on 1960s TV  
8 Demographic statistic  
9 Under the weather  
10 N.J. neighbor  
12 Solo player in three movies  
19 Biz Web site info  
21 Petrol  
23 Soon to arrive  
25 Paint application  
26 - Stanley Gardner  
27 See 14-Across  
28 Sweetheart  
29 Sea flock  
30 Region  
31 Conclusion  
35 Solidify  
38 Verily  
40 Silvery squeezer  
42 Mythological giant  
45 Latvia's capital  
47 "True"  
48 Sandwich cookie  
49 Becomes one  
50 Hurry along  
51 Personality part  
52 Director  
54 Very long time





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**707 HOUSES FOR RENT**  
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY  
3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, fenced yard. Appliances included. Pets okay. \$950. (313)882-6367

**9/ Mack, St. Clair Shores** 3 bedroom, garage, appliances, central air, hardwood floors. (313)885-0197

**BRICK** lakefront with deep canal (10 Mile). 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, Florida room, garage, full basement. Spectacular view. \$1400. (313)821-0165

**ST. Clair Shores** 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage. New everything! Appliances, central air, fenced yard. Immediate. \$995. (586)775-3226

**ST. Clair Shores** canal/lake view. Nautical Mile, 3 bedroom, hot tub. \$1,750. 313-510-8193

**WATERFRONT** canal home 3/2.5/2. 2,200 sq. ft. frontage, minutes to lake, hoist, well. \$2,300/month. (586)783-7225

**709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT**  
CLEAN second floor condo, 17950 Mack, Grosse Pointe. One bedroom, one bath. Rent includes heat. No pets. Call Tappan & Associates. (313)884-6200

**FURNISHED** condo on Lake St. Clair. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, balcony, overlooking pool & lake. (313)475-0079

**GROSSE** Pointe City, very clean & spacious first floor, 1 bedroom condo. New carpet/paint/bath. Central air. \$795 includes heat. Quiet complex. 313-550-3477.

**LAKESHORE** Village condo, 2 bedroom, newly painted & carpeted. \$800/month. (586)778-8910, (313)885-2149

**LAKESHORE** Village, 2 bedroom, all appliances, larger kitchen. Very clean! No pets/smoking. \$750 plus security. (313)881-9088

**LAKESHORE** Village, 2 bedroom, new appliances, new carpet, central air, pool. Facility day care available. \$825/month. (586)292-0110

**ST. Clair Shores** 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage. New everything! Appliances, central air, fenced yard. Immediate. \$995. (586)775-3226

**ST. Clair Shores** canal/lake view. Nautical Mile, 3 bedroom, hot tub. \$1,750. 313-510-8193

**WATERFRONT** canal home 3/2.5/2. 2,200 sq. ft. frontage, minutes to lake, hoist, well. \$2,300/month. (586)783-7225

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT**  
INDIVIDUAL professional offices and suites, beautifully decorated by Permuter Friedwald, conveniently located at 10 Mile near I-94. If you are interested in premium space, you should see these impressive offices. Competitively priced. Many amenities available. Call Barb at (586)779-7810

**21002 Mack Avenue**, Grosse Pointe Woods. Professional office space available. (313)884-1234

**EASTPOINTE** 3 story office building. Offering single to multiple offices (120-5,500 sq. ft.) including utilities. Now offering incentives on new leases. Call (586)776-5440

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS OFFICE SUITES**  
21300 MACK 2,700 sq. ft. 20825 MACK 1,500 sq. ft. 20861 MACK 1,100 sq. ft. 20871 MACK 900 sq. ft.

**MEDICAL SUITES**  
20871 MACK 900 sq. ft.

**LARGE REAR PARKING**  
(313)884-1340 (313)886-1068

**Grosse Pointe Woods**  
Office space for lease. Whole suite and individual offices. Starting at \$375/month. Includes utilities. Lucido & Associates (313)882-1010

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, Mack Ave. professional space with telephone & receptionist service. (313)882-1470

**HARPER** Woods: 2 offices. Near freeway, nice reasonable. Rod 313-886-1763

**private office** available on Mack near Severn. \$390/month. Call John or Bill, (313)882-5200

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT**  
JEFFERSON "NAUTICAL MILE" suites available, individually or up to 1,500 sq. ft. 1st class building. Secretarial services available, very competitive rates. Come see what we're doing and impress your clients. **+SCS-** medical or retail-free standing, 2,500 sq. ft. with parking. \$279,900, possible short term L/C. **+SCS-** office or retail w/ parking. Will remodel to suit. Sale or lease. **ANDARY REAL ESTATE** (313)886-5670

**SYNERGY** for rent 20490 Harper near 8 Mile. Easy off on I-94. Insurance, CPA, attorney, title company, Mtg. Rep. Various sizes. Large parking lot. (313)881-4929

**PROFESSIONAL** office building for lease, Kercheval on the Hill. On site parking included. 313-343-5588

**722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE**  
GRAND Bend, Ontario area. Beautiful Lake Huron private beach home. Sleeps 6. 313-729-9495

**722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE**  
CABOSAN LUCAS- best location in Mexico, junior suite. Sleeps 4. ocean view balcony. You pick the week. See [publodonline.com](http://publodonline.com) for Rose resort details. \$1200/week. 313-927-2731

**CAPE** Cod- lovely oceanfront, 2+ bedroom cottage on private beach. \$1,500/week. \$750 off-season. Marshview studio cottage across from beach \$750/ \$450

**COTTAGE** on Lake Huron, sleeps 8, 40 deck, sunsets, large sandy beach. 22 Miles from Sarnia. \$900/week. (586)791-6731

**GATED** community at Grand Bend, Ontario. 3 minutes walk to sandy Lake Huron beach; 45 minutes to Stratford or London. New kitchen, bathroom, sleeps 6. **+SCS-** medical or retail-free standing, 2,500 sq. ft. with parking. \$279,900, possible short term L/C. **+SCS-** office or retail w/ parking. Will remodel to suit. Sale or lease. **ANDARY REAL ESTATE** (313)886-5670

**PROVENCE** St. Remy: 18C, farmhouse, recently restored, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, sleeps 6-10, gourmet's kitchen, pool, poolhouse, garden. From \$950/week. (303)838-9570 [yrd3@msn.com](http://yrd3@msn.com)

**723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN**  
BEAUTIFUL Southwest Michigan area. 3 hour drive from Detroit. 5 minute walk to Lake Michigan beach. Antiques, art galleries, wineries, 90 minutes from Chicago. Sleeps 6. (801)860-6674

**723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN**  
CAMPBELL'S LEE LANAU BEACH RENTALS. All homes on water. Fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. **+Lake Michigan** (Good Harbor Bay), Fall colors. **+North Lake Leelanau**, new rental with many dates. Comes with boat dock & 2 kayaks. **+Northport**-Near mouth of Grand Traverse Bay. Views Lake Michigan, Charlevoix & Beaver Island! View all property at: [www.leelanau.com/beachrentals](http://www.leelanau.com/beachrentals). Call John Campbell: 231-256-7002

**723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN**  
LAKE Charlevoix: new 2 bedroom, 2 bath waterfront condo. Beautiful lake view, sandy beach. \$1,200/week. 10+ days: 586-773-4495; evenings: 313-882-1141

**LAKE** Michigan, Harbor Springs, 4 bedroom, sleeps 8. Spectacular view, T.V., linens & more. (517)323-9234

**LEXINGTON**, 3 bedroom cottage, large living room, kitchen, deck. Overlooks Lake Huron. \$875/week. 734-455-3804, 734-971-3600

**LUDINGTON** Area Private 3000 acre tract. 3 bedroom cabin on beautiful 50 acre lake. Wilderness area. 2 boats, swim raft. Fishing excellent. Bass, Pike, Crappie, Perch, Bluegill, Trout, etc. Caretaker on site. \$950/week. Also a mile away, 1 bedroom cabin on smaller lake. With boat. \$400/week. 248-559-7744. [www.apallets.com](http://www.apallets.com)

**SOUTH** Haven-Loft/condo. Restored historic building near Lake Michigan. \$800/week. (269)637-3764

**WALLOON** Lake home, six miles South of Potosky, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, sleeps ten. 160' frontage. (248)373-5851

**726 WATERFRONT RENTAL**  
HARSENS Island- 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. 1,600 sq. ft. 1 acre, North Channel. \$880/week. (248)545-5753

**313-882-6900 ext 3 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX FAX: 313-343-5569**

**DEADLINES FOR SALE**  
Printed Ads: MONDAYS 12 PM  
Word Ads: MONDAYS 4 PM  
Call for rates and conditions

**RENTALS & LAND FOR SALE**  
Call for rates and conditions

**GENERAL CLASSIFIEDS**  
TUESDAY 12 NOON  
Call for rates and conditions

**PAYMENTS**  
Prepayment is required.  
We accept Visa, MasterCard, Discover, Check, Phone order. \$25 for declared credit cards.

**AD STYLES:**  
Word Ads: 12 words: \$18.65; additional words, .65¢ each.  
Advertisement accepted: Measured Ads: \$30.90 per column inch.  
Border Ads: \$34.50 per column inch.

**SPECIAL RATES FOR:**  
HEAVY SECTIONS  
FREQUENTLY DISCOUNTS:  
Given for multi-week scheduled advertising with prepayment or credit approval.  
Call for rates or for more information. Phone lines can be busy on Monday & Tuesday Deadlines... please call early!

**CLASSIFYING & CENSORING:**  
We reserve the right to classify, edit, or delete any advertisement each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.

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

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
100 Announcements  
101 Play  
102 Lost & Found  
103 Automobiles  
104 Accounting  
105 Answering Services  
106 Child Care  
107 Cleaning  
108 Computer Service  
109 Entertainment  
110 Drivers Education  
111 Happy Ads  
112 Health & Nutrition  
113 Hobby Instruction  
114 Music Education  
115 Party Planners/Helpers  
116 Schools  
117 Secretarial Services  
118 Tax Service  
119 Transportation/Travel  
120 Tutoring/Teaching  
121 General Services  
122 Alterations/Tailoring  
123 Home Decorating  
124 Miscellaneous  
125 Shipovers  
126 Contributions  
127 Video Services  
128 Photography

**SITUATION WANTED**  
300 Situations Wanted Bystander  
301 Clerical  
302 Business Opportunities  
303 Day Care  
304 Executive  
305 House Cleaning  
306 House Sitting  
307 Nurse Aides  
308 Office Cleaning  
309 Sales  
310 Assisted Living  
311 Trucks  
312 Garage Cleaning

**MERCHANDISE**  
400 Antiques/Collectibles  
401 Appliances  
402 Arts & Crafts  
403 Auctions  
404 Bicycles  
405 Books  
406 Cameras  
407 Carpets  
408 Furniture  
409 Garage/Yard/Basement Sale  
410 Household Sales  
411 Household Goods  
412 Miscellaneous Articles  
413 Musical Instruments  
414 Office/Business Equipment  
415 Wanted To Buy  
416 Sports Equipment  
417 Tools  
418 Toys/Games  
419 Building Materials  
420 Resale/Consignment Shops  
421 Books

**RECREATIONAL**  
650 Airplanes  
651 Auto and Motors  
652 Boat Insurance  
653 Boat Parts & Docking  
654 Campers  
655 Motorbikes  
656 Motorcycles  
657 Motor Homes  
658 Snowmobiles  
659 Trailers  
660 Water Sports

**RENTALS & LOTS FOR SALE**  
(See This Section)

**HOME FOR SALE**  
(See Classified Section "Homes")  
or see Classified Real Estate ads

**GUIDE TO SERVICES**  
900 Air Conditioning  
901 Alarm Installation/Repair  
902 Aluminum Siding  
903 Appliance Repair  
904 Asphalt Paving Repair  
905 Auto/Truck Repair

**696** Architectural Service  
**697** Basement Waterproofing  
**698** Bath Tub Refinishing  
**699** Bicycle Repairs  
**700** Car Wash  
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**799** Car Wash  
**800** Car Wash

**SPECIAL SERVICES**  
108 COMPUTER SERVICE  
APPLE expert needed! Technical support and instruction. (313)885-2663  
TEEN computer whiz available to assist you on your computer. \$25/hour. Steve. (313)884-1914  
120 TUTORING EDUCATION  
EXPERIENCED teacher with Masters degree will tutor social stud, history, English. Review for final exams. (313)881-4502  
123 HOME DECORATING  
HOME decor sewing, window treatments, pillows, duvets, slipcovers, cushions, etc. Turner. 313-886-7095  
127 VIDEO SERVICES  
VOLPE Video. Grosse Pointe's finest. Weddings, special occasions, home movie transfers, photo montage. Creative, affordable, trendy. 313-605-5442

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**  
59 People need to lose weight. Natural, doctor recommended. Call 1-800-516-7936. [www.slashthose.com](http://www.slashthose.com)

**CONSTRUCTION** Laborer. Builder/ kitchen renovator seeks laborer for full time position for site cleanup, material runs and assisting Project Manager. Must be dependable and have good driving record. Fax resume to: 313-881-6874 or email to: [exacdesign1@aol.com](mailto:exacdesign1@aol.com). No walk-ins or phone calls.

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
Builder seeks professional, detail-oriented person able to work in fast paced environment. Duties are varied from filing to data entry. Must have good word processing skills and knowledge of various software applications. Flexible hours from 30-40 hours per week. Fax resume to 313-881-6874 or email to [exacdesign1@aol.com](mailto:exacdesign1@aol.com)

**BRANCH MANAGER**  
The Bank of Grosse Pointe. Responsibilities include overseeing the day-to-day operations of the Personal Banking Office, ensuring operational efficiency and consistent delivery of unparalleled service to our clients. 3-5 years previous bank operations and supervisory experience required. Strong community ties and/or residence in Grosse Pointe required. College degree preferred. Previous experience with Jack Henry bank operating software helpful. Contact: [liz.woodruff@privatebank.com](mailto:liz.woodruff@privatebank.com). The Private Bank, 38505 Woodward, Suite 1300, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304. Fax 248-44-7377. EEO

**CASHIER/ stock** Pointe Hardware & Lumber is looking for a person with good math skills & able to work at a fast pace. No Sundays or Holidays. (313)824-5550

**COUNTER** person needed. Apply in person. Harvard Gnil, 16624 Mack. (313)882-9090

**DRIVER** education certified teachers & drivers needed. Full or part time for Grosse Pointe/ St. Clair Shores. Grosse Pointe Driving School, (586)295-7525

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**  
Customer Service Reps (Harper Woods office) needed. 5:30pm-9:30pm Monday-Thursday/ 9am-3pm Saturday. Good phone skills & sales background helpful. Will train. **Work at home is option.** 32 year old family business also needs **manager/ supervisor.** Excellent pay plan. Karen 313-886-1763.

**DRIVER** want for part-time for insurance company. Must be at least 24 years old. (313)885-1800

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**  
DATA production assistant. An established marketing company is seeking a part-time assistant for data production in our IT area. Responsibilities include data testing, production QC and CD-ROM fulfillment. Strong computer skills required with data management knowledge a plus. Training will be provided. Fax resume and salary history to Jerry at (313)874-0570.

**DISHWASHER**- nights Apply at DaEdorado 19767 Mack. Robin (313)881-8540

**DOG** groomer- experienced. Full or part time Grosse Pointe. (313)881-9099

**DRIVER** part time Good driving record a must. Mancuso Florist, (313)886-8200

**GARDENER**- Grosse Pointe Woods residence. Flower beds, planting, seeding, pruning, clean up. Rod 313-886-1763

**GROSSE** Pointe woman seeks live-in housekeeper, salary plus furnished room, vehicle required. Submit resume including work experiences, references & salary expectations to P.O. Box 06085, C/O Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236 or fax to (313)881-9964

**LINE** cook, part time, nights, \$9/ hour. Waitress. Apply at Telly's Place, 20791 Mack

**LOCAL** physician group seeking energetic local part time manager. Skills/ duties include light bookkeeping, payroll call-in, scheduling, organizing meetings, etc. Management experience necessary. College degree and bookkeeping experience preferred. Flexible hours, mostly from your home. Call (313)417-3759

**MAINTENANCE** worker for Private club, experienced, full time, holidays, benefits. 313-885-2204

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL MUSIC teachers wanted...

207 HELP WANTED CLERICAL RECEPTIONIST. Mature, reliable person...

207 HELP WANTED SALES LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER? Call and see if you qualify...

207 HELP WANTED SALES CARE FOR YOU! The Ultimate In Home Care! 24 hour service...

207 HELP WANTED SALES ASSISTED living caregivers needed. Part-time, full time, live-in...

207 HELP WANTED SALES ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES...

207 HELP WANTED SALES DO you need a personal assistant, cook, companion...

207 HELP WANTED SALES EXPERIENCED writer, editor, proofreader, p.r. consultant...

207 HELP WANTED SALES HOW About Nancy. Need errands run? Driving to and from?

207 HELP WANTED SALES 303 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING 10 plus years experience...

207 HELP WANTED SALES AAA Cristal Clean Cleaning Service. Honest, dependable, reliable...

207 HELP WANTED SALES EXPECT THE BEST Professional Housekeeping, Laundry & Ironing...

207 HELP WANTED SALES CHILDREN'S HOME CARE any Wisconsin child in your home...

207 HELP WANTED SALES COLLEGE student-summer live-in nanny. Excellent swimming, riding, sailing, hiking skills...

207 HELP WANTED SALES Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate? We are serious about your success!

207 HELP WANTED SALES Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest! Call George Smale at 313-886-4200...

207 HELP WANTED SALES 207 HELP WANTED CLERICAL CLERICAL/secretarial. Must have skills in Microsoft Word & Excel...

207 HELP WANTED SALES RECEPTIONIST- East-pointe law firm. (586)778-0055

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Century 21 Town & Country We are Looking for Full-Time Sales Professionals for our Office in Grosse Pointe Farms

It Fast In The Classifieds 24 HOURS A DAY 313-882-6900 ext. 3

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES 1167 HAMPTON, GROSSE POINTE WOODS FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 30 & MAY 1

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC. 313-886-8982 ESTATE SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY APRIL 30TH & MAY 1ST, 2004

ATTENTION! SUMMER WORK \$13.25 Base Appt. GUARANTEED PAY! Flex Schedules

ATTENTION! STUDENTS 2004 EXPANSION \$13.25 Base Appt. GUARANTEED PAY! Local Co. has many positions that must be filled by April 30

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER GROSSE Pointe family seeks energetic nanny for toddler

207 HELP WANTED CLERICAL CLERICAL/secretarial. Must have skills in Microsoft Word & Excel

RECEPTIONIST- East-pointe law firm. (586)778-0055

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203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL DENTAL receptionist/front desk needed

FRONT desk receptionist. Experience, full time for busy mental health practice

207 HELP WANTED SALES Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate?

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23 year old elementary school teacher with a physical education minor is looking for a full time nanny position

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