

Yob to address local GOP

"Chuck Yob has extensive involve- years, Jackalyn Joyce Krepps. The ment in the Republican Party Yobs moved to East Jordan about 10 throughout our state and on the years ago. They have six children and 10 grandchildren, all of whom live in

come, regardless of political affilia-



Them," at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The free program is part of the Grosse Pointe Historical Chuck Yob, national committeeman man of the 1980 Michigan Reagan of the city council made com- The case has been Society's Dr. Frank Bicknell Educational lecture series. For more information,

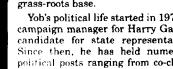
for the Michigan Republican Party, campaign, to co-chairman of the ments relative to Bidigare's assigned to Judge Edward age, including inquiries con- M. Thomas. Eastside Republican Club Forum on Yob has also served as a director of Tuesday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the the Michigan Department of Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Transportation, vice chairman of the

4

state and national levels. During his June at the Grosse Pointe War tenure, he has built a powerful rela- Memorial. Admission to the forum is tionship with Michigan's Republican free, and the public is always wel-Yob's political life started in 1970 as tion. campaign manager for Harry Gast, a For more information, call Ed candidate for state representative. Joseph at (313) 343-2900, or visit the Since then, he has held numerous Web site at eastside-republicanpolitical posts ranging from co-chair- club.org.

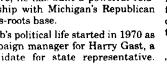
..7A ..8A .10A .13-15A .18A national level." .6B ...8B

grass-roots base.



Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Mackinaw Island State Park "Chuck Yob will discuss an array of Commission, and director of the issues from grass-roots campaign Federal Home Loan Bank Board. He efforts in Michigan, to ongoing devel- currently serves as chairman of the opments in the presidential cam- Republican National Committee paign," said Ed Joseph, chairman of Technology Committee.

Eastside Republican Club. Yob is married to his wife of 40



.16-17A ..4C

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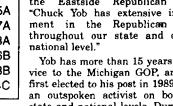
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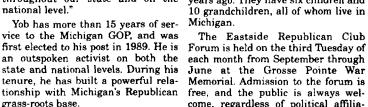
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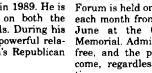
Harper Woods .

Entertainment.

Classified ads







۰.



May 13, 2004 **Bidigare uses** veteran status in Woods suit

cerning his health and retirement plans. Such com-

Besides the education

typical, he said. Handling

served with the complaint.

The suit also charges the In the lawsuit filed by city with age discrimination, attorney Bryan Monaghan of stating that prior to firing Rochester, Bidigare is Bidigare, various members demanding a jury trial.

POINTER OF INTEREST Suzy Berschback

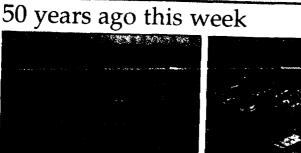
Home: Grosse Pointe Farms Age: 40 Family: Husband, Chip; and daughters Charlotte, 12, and Maddie, 10 Occupation: Curator of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society Quote: "I believe everyone has a good story to share. I think everyone is a Pointer of Interest." See story, page 4A



Suzy Berschback



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2A



Radnor Park before and after WWII

The aerial picture above dates from when the Radnor Park residential area in Grosse Pointe Farms opened in 1941. Only a handful of homes had been built, and not a single business structure had been completed on neighboring Kercheval On-the-Hill. When the U.S., entered World War II in December, construction was paralyzed for five years. In contrast, see the photo below taken last week. In the eight years since the first picture was taken, Radnor Park and the Hill saw a burst of development. In the lower right of the more recent photo is Grosse Pointe High School, with the steel skeleton of the new auditorium-gymnasium visible. (From the May 13, 1954, Grosse Pointe New Bhoton ha Walter V. Bounder) News. Photos by Walter X. Brennan.)



<u>yesterday's headlines</u>

50 years ago this week

A petition listing 10 grievances and signed by all 20 patrolmen in Grosse Pointe Park is presented to the City Manager Everitt Lane, Police Chief Arthur Louwers, Mayor Homer Fritsch and each council member.

Officers' demands include a 12 percent raise from their current \$4,620 annual salary and a \$100 per year uniform allowance.

Dr. Samuel Brownell, Grosse Pointe superintendent of schools from 1927 to 1938, will return to the community next weekend to address the annual meeting and dinner of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library to be held at the War Memorial.

Brownell will speak on "Looking Ahead in Education.

Grosse Pointe High School Blue Devil baseball fans are singing "Happy Days are Here Again'

because of the way Coach Ed Wernet's team blasts through its first four opponents in the Border Cities League.

The Pointer's most recent victim is Monroe, which loses on its home turf 6-1.

25 years ago this week

Members of the Grosse Pointe Farms city council, after a two-hour discussion regarding requests to assign a crossing guard at Richard School, delay making a deci-sion until the public safety department studies the matter.

A report is expected in time for next month's council session.

This month, the council received a petition signed by 207 residents requesting a crossing guard at the corner of Ridge and McKinley roads.

With temperatures reaching 80 degrees the first time this year, it's a great day for a swim.

But it's doubtful two workmen at Neff Park think 80

The men are dumped into Lake St. Clair when their construction crane slips off the pier being renovated at the City of Grosse Pointe's lakeside park. ■ The Grosse Pointe Edu-

cation Association receives a setback when the Grosse Pointe Board of Education refuses to fire a teacher for not joining the union.

The association's presi-dent informs the board that under terms of the current labor contract, Susan Kirchner, an instructor of the learning disabled at Ferry Elementary School, must either become a card-holder and pay proscribed dues assessed to members, or pay an equivalent sum even if she refuses to join.

10 years ago this week

Woods city council delays voting to renew cable fran-chises another two weeks. Woods city attorney recommended approval of the franchise agreement.

"Our big concern is that we don't preclude other cable services in the future because of the language of this agreement," says Mayor Robert Novitke.

Peter Waldmeir, City of Grosse Pointe cable associate representative, says, "Timing affects the cost of money that Grosse Pointe Cable will have to borrow to complete the rebuild. If

interest rates rise, it will cost more to build."

If Grosse Pointe public school leaders have their way, football fans will be able to attend night football games at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools.

School board members vote to accept lighting sys-tems worth more than \$150,000 to be donated by booster clubs at the two schools.

But whether there will be light at the football fields in Grosse Woods and Farms must be decided ultimately by the respective city coun-

cils. Grosse Pointe public school teachers, administrators and school board members who just completed a seven-month round of labor negotiations for a one-year contract due to expire Aug. 31 are preparing to start talks on the next contract.

"We're just gearing up and hope to begin by the end of this month," says Tom Whall, outgoing president of the Grosse Pointe Education Association.

5 years ago this week

A woman spending Saturday feeding birds is startled to discover a brown-colored snake curled up under a bush in the backyard of her Grosse Pointe Shores home.

A shores public safety officer John Jebrael catches the four-foot, non-poisonous reptile and releases it in a natural area.

A seven-month moratorium is placed on building, raising or altering struc tures in the business district of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Members of the city council make the move to allow analysis of parking needs on the Hill.

Like the Wells Fargo wagon, the year 2000 is a' comin.

But unlike the horsedrawn contraption that brought promises of a new day to the River City Boy's Band, the approach of Jan. 1, 2000 is seen by many as the nightmare on which the Y2K computer collapse will ride

To help clear up the issue, a quartet of representatives drawn from local clergy, commerce, utilities and healthcare will address "Y2K and Community Preparedness" at a town meeting next week at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

— Brad Lindberg

GPWM to get litt By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

An elevator to be installed Pointe War Memorial.

behind the kitchen and is not exactly handicap accessible and dignified," said in the breezeway between Mark Weber, War Memorial the Alger House and Fries president. "One of our Auditorium will make for biggest complaints from easier access to the Grosse those with disabilities and seniors is acce ss to the . "Right now the elevator in torium and all three levels The small elevator in the Alger House dates to or not long after the lakeside mansion's original construction. "A wheelchair cannot turn around in it," Weber said. Weber said construction will be funded by donations and a challenge grant from United Way. Construction of the elevator, a new stairway and barrier-free restrooms will require enclosing a short section of breezeway. Architect Doug Hamborski said the addition has been designed to fit in with the existing structure. "The mission was to be sensitive to the historic Alger House," he said. "The window sizings, materials and detailing were diligently worked on so the structure appeared basically as it would if built at the turn of the century when the house was built." Work is scheduled for fall. "Right after the wedding season," Hamborski said. The job is expected to take six months.





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	(In Sear's Wing, Near Center (2.)	FEILTER
	ADBURN HILLS	17245 Silver Plowy
	Great Laices Crossing Mail	(in the Sear's plaza)
٥	248-253-1799	810-629-2733
	DISCHTON	GRAID BLANC
	8159 Challis, Suite C	12821 S. Saoinaw St.
	(Of Grand River, in light of Target)	An Grand Blanc, Mail
	810-225-4789	810-606-1700
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	42447 Ford Rd.	2531 S. Lapeer Rd.
	(Corner of Ford & Lilley Rds.	Onon Mail 2 Miles N. of the Palacel
	Canton Comers)	248-393-6800
	734-844-0481	MOM
	DEARDORN	43025 12 Mile Bd
	24417 Ford Rd	Twelve Galis Service Dr.
	(Just West of Telegraph)	North of Sear's)
	313-278-4491	248-305-6600
	Fairlane Mali	Twelve Oaks Mail
	(3rd Floor Next In Sear's)	(Lower level play area)
	313-441-0168	PONTIAC/INATED FIND
	BETRUIT	454 Telegraph Rd
	14126 Woodward	(Across from Summit Place Mail)
	(Model T Plaza)	248-335-9900
3	313-869-7392	2.000000

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248-853-0550	Wayne Rds
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the Fries Building is in back of the Alger House."

Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-400) Published every Thursday By Anteebo Publishers 96 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe, MI 48236 PHONE: (313) 882-6900 Periodical Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing

ubscription Rates: \$37 per year via mail in the Metro area, \$65 out of Metro area

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48236. The deadline for news copy is Monday 3:00 p.m. to insure insertion. Advertising copy for Sections "B" and "C" must be in the advertising depart-

ment by 10:30 a.m. on Monday. The

deadline for advertising copy for Section A is 5:00 p.m. Monday. ORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified entising error is limited to either can cellation of the charge for or a re-un of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the fol-lowing issue. We assume no responsibil-

- ity of the same after the first inset
- he Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

More B&Es

Thieves continue breaking into a service station in the 18100 block of Mark in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The most recent incident Fore occurred between 12:30 and 6:30 a.m. on Tuesday, May 4. As in four previous incidents dating to late April, losses were limited to a few dollars in coins taken from the cash register. Thieves also took nine packs of chewing gum.

Police said the station was under camera surveillance until 5 a.m. due to recent break-ins.

Fresh cement

A kid wearing khaki shorts and a white T-shirt said he didn't mean to walk through freshly poured cement on the afternoon of Friday, May 7, in the 800 block of Washington.

City of Grosse Pointe police who responded to a resident's complaint said cement company workers would repair the damage.

Drunken

On Sunday, May 9, at 1:13 a.m., Grosse Pointe Farms police arrested a drunken female driver who cut off oncoming traffic while turning left from eastbound Mack to Lannoo in Detroit near Moross.

Police said other drivers slammed on their brakes to prevent a crash

The drunken woman, 44, had an expired driver license and two misdemeanor warrants from her hometown of Detroit.

Police said she had a .121 ercent blood alcohol level. Police found two crack pipes and a large knife in her pockets. An open 40-ounce bottle of beer was in her green 1992 Dodge van.

Lightning hit

If lightning never strikes twice, a transformer on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms will be the safest place to hide during thunderstorms.

A strike during the early hours of Monday morning left a transformer singed and smoking near the municipal parking lot on Muir.

Electrical service was lost on the west side of Kercheval.

Tech -

From page 10A

wonder what the difference would be over a year. What does this have to do

with technology? Now you can cruise some new Internet sites created to steer you to the cheapest gasoline in town.

Web sites like Gas Price Watch (www.gaspricewatch.com) and Gas Buddy (www.gasbuddy.com) give consumers a free, up-to-theminute way to track prices at retail outlets that line

the highways.

"DTE was dispatched and restored power by the end of the afternoon," said Shane Reeside, city manager.

On Friday, May 7, between 11:20 and 11:43 p.m., two residents of the 300 block of Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms reported broken rear windows.

Police said the windows were broken with distance markers stolen from the adjoining country club.

Plumbing problem

Grosse Pointe Farms police attribute \$600 damage to a 25-year-old Detroit man accused of clogging the toilet in the department jail cell.

On the afternoon of Thursday, May 8, the man reportedly stuffed wads of toilet paper in the toilet and defecated. A plumber made repair.

3 bike thieves

An employee of Richard Elementary School detained one of three Detroit youths seen stealing bicycles on school property shortly after 1 p.m. on Wednesday, May 5. City of Grosse Pointe

police caught the other two teenagers on westbound Ridge.

Farms police said the 15and 16-year-old subjects were processed at headquarters and released to an adult

2nd shoplift

An unknown man wearing green plaid shirt was seen stealing a cart of groceries from a store in the 18800 block of Mack near Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms on Wednesday, May 5, at 6:10 p.m

The man reportedly left the area in a burgundy 2004 Dodge Neon. A store employee said the man shoplifted baby formu-

la the prior evening.

Drunk speeds

On Sunday, May 9, at 12:25 a.m., a 25-year-old Dearborn woman who was pulled over for speeding in Grosse Pointe Shores was arrested for drunken dri-

sor coupled to a magnet. Hey, they're only \$250.

Or, to put it another way,

they cost the same as 150

Remember Converse? Those

cheap gym shoes we wore as kids that were so dumb

we had to ask our moms to

tie them. If you do remem-

ber them, don't forget your

AARP card next time you go shoe shopping. My last question - If

you're overweight when you

wear the Adidas shoes, can

gallons of gas. Remember Keds?

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

May 5.

Anger

management

A 60-year-old Harper

Woods woman has been

asked by a Grosse Pointe

Woods public safety officer

not to return to a public

"The driver stated he

- Brad Lindberg

works in Detroit, and (two

friends from France) were

sight-seeing." police said.

Garage theft

ving.

An officer said the woman had a .12 percent blood alco-hol level. Police clocked her white 1997 Ford four-door at 52 mph in the 500 block of southbound Lakeshore.

Two small purple girls bikes and several pieces of The woman posted \$100 bond and was released shortly before 6:30 a.m. gas-powered lawn equipment were stolen from an unlocked garage in the 1000 block of Wayburn between April 14 and Wednesday,

Drugs found

A 21-year-old man from Rochester Hills was arrested on drug charges Saturday, May 8, at 9:53 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Shores.

A patrolman caught the man driving his white 2004 Ford through a red light on northbound Lakeshore at the entrance to Osius Park. The light is directly outside police headquarters.

"He admitted smoking a bowl of marijuana," police said.

Officers recovered a small bag of marijuana and a pipe from the man's vehicle.

Bump and run

A 35-year-old St. Clair Shores man said he didn't realize he'd bumped his 1999 Dodge Dakota into a parked 1998 Cadillac on Friday, May 7, at about 4:30 p.m., while backing out of a driveway on North Deeplands in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The Caddy's owner said the fender-bender damaged his car's driver side door. Police traced the Dakota to its owner's residence, left a message, which was returned that evening. The Dakota had a damaged rear bumper and taillight.

Nosy tourists

A man living on Deeplands in Grosse Pointe Shores became suspicious shortly after 6 p.m. on Sunday, May 2, upon seeing a man and two passengers in a red Pontiac Grand Am driving through the neigh-borhood photographing photographing houses.

News

library in the 20600 block of cers stopped the Farms. Mack in the Woods if she can't control her anger.

The officer was called to the library after someone reported the woman was screaming and cursing in the library at about 6:25 p.m. on Monday, May 3.

The woman told the officer that a man was in her way, which caused her to become angry.

A library employee told the officer that the woman was a frequent visitor to the library and often acted in a similar manner.

Paint ballers

An 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man and two 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Park men are being investi-

gated for paint ball vandalism in Grosse Pointe Woods on Tuesday, May 4. Woods public safety offi-

man's Jeep after a vehicle parked in the area of Doyle Place and Wedgewood was reported hit by a paint ball gun fired by passengers fit-ting the Jeep's description at 12:41 a.m.

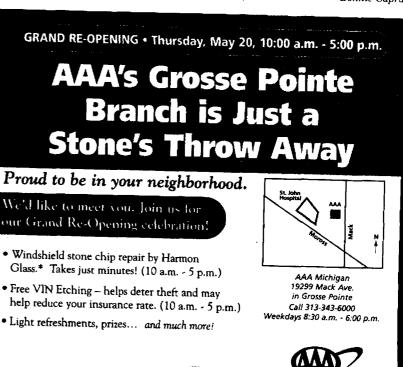
Two-wheeled wipeout

16-year-old Grosse A Pointe Woods boy sustained only small abrasion after wiping out on his father's 2004 Harley-Davidson motorcycle on Wednesday, May 5.

The boy lost control and. fell off the motorcycle as he was making a turn from River Road onto Briarcliff in the Woods at 7:28 p.m.

The motorcycle left the road, knocking down some wall blocks and damaging a small tree in its path.

- Bonnie Caprara



mast major ingurance company policyholders with Comprehensive Coverage and proof of insurance overage and proof of insurance

Repair charge waived for AAA and



11A

The sites have enlisted an army of volunteer "spotters' who scout and contribute prices collected as they commute to work or duck out for lunch.

Gas Buddy gave me a link to detroitgasprices.com, a local gas spotter.

The only problem is that when I need gas, I'm not at my computer. When I'm at my computer, I don't need gas. I think that's called a conundrum.

Well, if I can't afford gas, maybe I should just walk. That's cheap, right? Think again

Adidas says it has created the world's first "smart shoe" by mating it with a computer chip that adapts its cushioning level to a runner's size and stride.

The Adidas One is the product of a three-year secret project the German company developed at its U.S. headquarters in Portland, Öre

The microprocessor is located in the arch of the shoe and drives a tiny screw and cable system that adjusts the heel cushion depending on the signals sent back by an electric sen-

you hear little tiny electronic screams And now here is one for

the moms. It's called ClubMom

(www.clubmom.com), a Web site and membership organization for mothers owned by CMI Marketing Inc. of New York City.

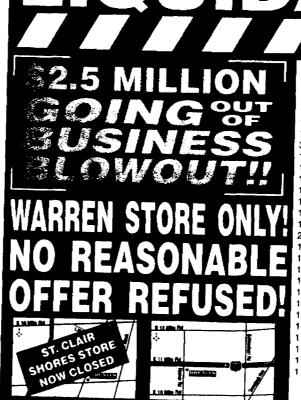
ClubMom boasts more than a million members and offers rewards and savings from a variety of companies in food, electronics and home products. It also offers online meeting places and community events.

They offer Oprah-quality mom information (I'm told) and have contests for a 2005 Dodge Grand Caravan SXT and \$100,000 in other prizes

The Web site says you can sign up for free, but doesn't say anything about future charges.

I would have tried to sign up, but I knew I couldn't pass the physical.

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



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ele Hours: Mon: 10am-8pm, Tues: 10am-6pm, Wed: CLOSED. Thurs: 10am-8pm. Fri: 10am-6pm. Sat: 10am-6pm. Sun: 12pm-5pm

Business

Stock Market

at a Glance

Friday Close, 5/7/04

Dow Jones Ind......10,117

Nasdaq Comp......1,918

\$ in EUROs1.1888

Crude Oil (Bbl.)..... 39.93

Gold (Oz.) 379.10

3-Mo. T-Bills 1.05%

FNM, now yielding 3.01 percent on its 2.08/share

annual dividend, is begin-

income investors, but, with

the politics involved, it may

Joseph Mengden is a resi-

dent of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. "Let's

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John M. Rickel CPA, P.C.

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ning to look tempting to

pay to be patient.

started.

Markets very lethargic; Dow off; Nasdaq holds

Floor traders talk about the market (S&P 500 Index) being stuck in a narrow range of 1,150 high to 1,050 low, since mid-December.

10A

The 500 has bumped up and down since early April, with more down than up! Last Friday, it closed at 1,099, exactly at midrange.

Last week, LTS bumped into a broker-friend here and asked the usual question: "What looks good in the market?"

His reply surprised LTS, who is often called an old-timer. "There's nothing I see worth chasing" was the bold reply from a seasoned (short of 50) commissionbroker for a national firm.

Investors have said for ages, "I can't afford to sell anything; I can't afford the taxes!"

Well, that worn-out old story doesn't hold water any

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Let's talk... STOCKS By Joseph Mengden

more since President Bush cut long-term gains to a maximum 15 percent tax rate.

Looking over the Michigan stock list last weekend, if you own any of the following, don't you wish you'd sold your shares at their 12-month high, compared to last Friday's close?

• CMS Energy: 9.59 high; 7.95 close; off 17.1 percent. General Motors: 55.55 high; 44.60 close; off 19.7 percent. • Taubman REIT: 26.05

percent • Whirlpool: 80 high; 62.09 close; off 22.4 percent.

high; 19.30 close; off 25.9

Had you sold your shares and paid the 15 percent capital gains tax, you'd still be way ahead. Isn't hindsight always 20-20?

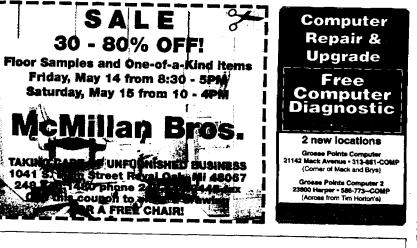
Fed not patient!

One line in the Fed's announcement last week said it all: "Policy accommodation can be removed at a pace that is likely to be measured.

No more "patient;" it will now be "measured"!

Fed funds futures immediately jumped interest rates by 25 basis points (a basis point is 1/100 of 1 percent) at the Fed's June meeting and another onequarter of 1 percent at its August meeting.

But the Fed can't be openly aggressive — as it was in 1994 when it spiked short rates from 3 to 6 percent in one jump!



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That "double" surely slowed inflation at that time.

Nowadays, if the Fed were to tighten aggressively, it would trigger a surge in delinquencies, defaults and foreclosures of our variable-rate debt.

Last year, with rates at 46-year lows, America still had 1.7 million personal bankruptcies, one out of every 73 households.

The Fed knows that, during the last three years, almost half of the \$2.5 trillion increase in our consumer debt was variablerate debt.

Google IPO, Chapter 2

Would you buy an IPO if the demand for the shares is satisfied at the public offering price? This would probably limit future market demand compared to "traditional IPOs,"

which may cause the market price to decline following the IPO. So says the Google pre-

liminary prospectus (see page 18, "Risks related to the Auction Process of our Offering - Our stock price could decline rapidly and

significantly"). The category, "Risk Factors," contains 18 pages of fine print. A magnifying glass is recommended for reading but is not supplied.

Housing

and airplanes? The New York Times, May 7: The Office of Federal Housing Enterprise Oversight ordered Fannie May to recalculate losses on certain of its loans by next Friday (May 13).

The Fannie Mae bonds under scrutiny include \$8 billion backed by mobile homes and \$300 million backed by airplane leases. Critics have said Fannie hides losses and is riskier than it appears. LTS is aware of thou-

sands of jet aircraft parked on the Arizona desert; so probably a few may have been leased from Fannie Mae.

Fannie Mae (formerly Federal National Mortgage



Dennis L. Roubal, CFP*

The truth is that practically

Want to be a Milliongine? Everybody does right?

Association) was founded by federal charter in 1938 to help provide home mortgages after the Great Depression.

Fannie buys "qualified" home mortgages from banks, S&Ls and other lenders; so these lenders can relend the cash proceeds to make other new mortgages.

Fannie then bundles the mortgages as collateral for its mortgage-backed securities, which are sold to the public. The \$300 million aircraft-

backed bonds are just a drop in the bucket for Fannie, which has over \$1 trillion assets (that's a 1 with 12 zeros).

But how did they get any housing into the airplanes? The airplane lobbyists did a

super job here! Value investors are watching this dogfight carefully. Fannie's stock (FNM, 67.86 last Friday, off 0.86 last week) has fallen 14 percent since February when the Federal Reserve and White House criticism

Teachers, technology, gas, shoes and mom



This item is just in from the school front.

Michigan teachers need to be evaluated on their ability to use technology in the classroom, according to a Central Michigan

University study. David Whale, a faculty member in CMU's educational administration and community development department, studied 220 Michigan public school districts.

He found that less than one-fifth of the teacher evaluation forms used by schools to evaluate teachers included technology skills criteria.

He also found that teachers graduating and entering the current market are better prepared to use technology than longer-serving colleagues.

That makes sense, considering that today's beginning teachers practically grew up "playing" on com-puters and the Internet.

Whale said the training is critical, given that spending on technology has tripled in

the past decade in the K-12 school systems.

And more than 99 percent of all United States public schools are now wired to the Internet. Whale also said research shows conclusive evidence that the effective use of technology raises student achievements. Nationally, only 18 states require teachers to take a course in the use of technology that

measures their skills. Having teachers in my family, I'd be willing to bet that teachers will be asked to do the training on their own time, like so many other things.

Moving on: Is anyone not aware of the skyrocketing gas prices. My last visit to my favorite gas station at Moross and Mack found regular unleaded at \$2.02 per gallon. After filling up, I was tooling up Mack near Vernier where the BP station had regular for \$1.96 a gallon. OK, it's only 6 cents a gallon difference, but I



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May 13, 2004 **Grosse Pointe News**



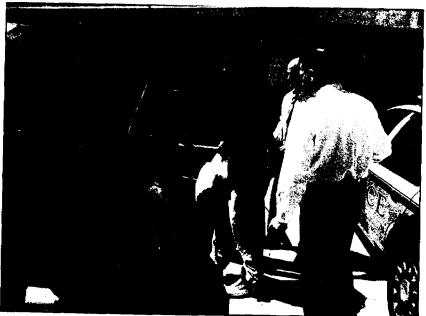


Photo by Brad Lindberg Following a pretrial hearing in Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Court, accused armed carjacker Delvon Parie Jones, 15, of Detroit, is taken to the Wayne County juvenile home by Grosse Pointe Farms detectives Mike McCarthy and Rick Good.

Victims describe carjacking

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Even with his handcuffed wrists shackled to a thick leather belt buckled around his waste, 15-year-old prisoner Delvon Parie Jones of Detroit maintained his swagger as detectives led him down a narrow hallway in the Grosse Pointe Farms police station.

Walking past a crowded room where officers were fingerprinting three Detroit 15- and 16-year-olds accused of stealing children's bicycles, Jones sneered, grinned and snuffed, "Larry, Moe and Curly."

Jones was right. Although only 15 himself, his star was high in the firmament of violent criminals. Compared to his accomplishments, those squirrelly bike snatchers were а misdemeanor warmup act. Jones was big time.

Although a minor, he was being prosecuted as an adult ing. for multiple felonies.

Jones had just come from a pretrial hearing in Farms municipal court. He rated top billing for a slew of crimes: carjacking, felonious assault, firearms violations and armed robbery.

The hearing over, Farms detectives were preparing to chauffeur Jones to the Wayne County juvenile detention center. He will remain in the facility until posting a \$100,000 cash-only bond, is acquitted or found guilty and sent somewhere else.

Jones is being prosecuted carjacking and robbery of three Grosse Pointe residents and a mechanic your hands up. Keep your employed by Belle Tire at hands up," Tannian Jr. said. Farms

year-old girlfriend, Danielle Marie Vernier of the Shores, was along for the ride.

The tow truck, in which Tannian's father was riding, pulled up behind Belle Tire. The business had closed for the night but every light in the building was shining.

"We had a new salesman who left all the lights on that night instead of shut-ting them off," said Paul Onufrank, 42, of Eastpointe, a Belle Tire mechanic for almost four years.

"It was bright as daylight behind there," Tannian Jr. said. "I was standing with my back to the roll-up doors of Belle Tire facing the alley when I noticed a car pull down the alley toward Kerby.'

It was Jones. He was in the passenger seat of a Mercury Grand Marquis being driven by a 14-yearold accomplice. This is when the attackers began stalk-

I noticed the car backed up," Tannian Jr. said. "Then it pulled forward again, stopping in (a) space between (a) van and the front of my vehicle."

"The passenger put his hand out the right front passenger door and he had a gun in it," said Tannian's father, Philip Gerald Tannian Sr., 69. "A revolver, blue steel. My guess is probably a .38 caliber.'

Tannian Jr. figured the strangers had pulled up to ask directions.

"I heard a voice say, 'Get away from the car, bitch. for the April 7, 9 p.m., armed Back away from the car, bitch. Get your hands up, bitch. Quit lookin' at me. Get your hands up. Keep your Mack and Kerby in the "His voice was clear. He was not mincing words W We have a full confession saw the gun in his hand and realized I was about to be robbed - hopefully, just robbed - I was terrified." "(Jones) kept moving the gun back and forth and basically planted it on the two people who were closest, ctims and police: which were Philip Sr. and Philip John Tannian Jr., myself," Onufrank said. "It "Instead of holding (the behind a tow truck taking pistol) upright the normal his fathers' car to Belle Tire way, he was holding it side-for service. Tannian's 21- ways and issuing orders,"

Tannian Sr. said. "I said to him, 'Take whatever you want; just don't hurt any of

want; fust don't nurt any or us.' I was afraid." "I was mainly watching his eyes," Onufrank said. "I wanted to see if he was will-

ing to pull that trigger." "I was scared," Vernier

said. Within a minute Jones jumped in the Aviator and drove down the alley across

Kerby. The Mercury followed. "As soon as the Aviator hit Kerby, I got on my cell phone and called the Grosse Pointe Farms police department," Tannian Sr. said.

Jones and his accomplice drove one block west through the alley, backtracked up Mack and made left at Kerby onto

Gateshead in Detroit. Onufrank gave chase but stopped when Jones turned onto a side street in the neighborhood of Three Mile

and Chalmers. The stolen Aviator contained Tannian Jr.'s cellular

telephone. "Approximately a halfhour after the truck was stolen, phone calls were made from the victim's telephone," said Mike McCarthy, Farms detective. Police traced the calls to

an address on the west side of Detroit where Jones visited an 18-year-old female. Vernier's purse and credit cards were in the Aviator. She checked her credit

report, which showed suspicious activity. Municipal Judge Matthew Rumora bound Jones over to Wayne County Circuit Court

on the felony charges. "We're looking at one count of carjacking, two

Habitual shoplifter is a regular in the Village

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Leron Michael Jordan, a 40-year-old shoplifter from our city," Fox said. Detroit, has become a burr under the saddle of Russell Ethridge, municipal judge in the City of Grosse Pointe.

"You've been before me before. Is that right?" Ethridge asked Jordan late Wednesday afternoon, May 5, during his latest arraignment for retail fraud.

Jordan, of Detroit, reacted to Ethridge's question by adjusting his neck in the barely discernible pattern of a slightly rattled bobble head. "You're shaking your head

Right?" 'ves.' asked. "Yeah."

Detective Lt. James Fox explained Jordan's return to custody following a 31-day sentence for shoplifting in the City two months ago.

"Mr. Jordan is on proba- income tax preparer. tion from 3rd Circuit Court for the last retail fraud in

Jordan was arrested May 3 for shoplifting items worth less than \$200 at separate video and bookstores in the Village. Stolen videos set off security alarms when he entered the bookstore.

"This is the third time within a year he's hit our stores," Fox said.

Jordan's adult record dates to 1996. He's been convicted of shoplifting in Oakland County, Dearborn and Macomb County.

Ethridge City from a 93-day misdemeanor to up to one year in jail, according to Ethridge. Jordan pleaded innocent.

Security disability. He's two months behind in rent and no longer works as an court date," Jordan said.

"I'm four classes away from getting my bachelor's degree," he said.

3A

Drugs are a problem.

"I have been four months clean until three weeks ago, he said. "I had a relapse. I would like to get myself together.'

Ethridge listed reasons for setting Jordan's bond at \$25,000 cash, with no option of posting only 10 percent.

"We've had you in this court before," Ethridge said. You're on probation from District Court. You have a His priors raised the ante substance abuse problem on his latest arrest in the you can't control. My concern is for the safety of the community."

scheduled Ethridge Jordan for a pretrial confer-Jordan lives on Social ence May 13. He'll have a court-appointed attorney. "I have never missed a

"I'm not against the cage,"

said Hillcrest homeowner

Duncan Whipps. "I don't want to see a 60-foot cage

League officials had planned to plant three, 10-

foot tall evergreens to shield

one of the cages from

Moxon volunteered to donate two additional trees

from my living room."

Batting cages on deck at Kerby Field in Farms

ty to work with kids," said

Tony Cimmarrusti, league

"You lose kids at 8, 9 or 10

The \$6,500, 60-by-10-foot

to

wire cages could be ready for

practice in a few weeks.

years old who don't excel,"

said Jack Moxon, team man-

board member.

according

Onderbeke.

ager of the Marlins.

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League pitched the idea of putting batting cages at Kerby Field, and the Farms council hit it out of the ballpark.

A unanimous city council endorsed installation of two cages next to diamonds closest to Hillcrest.

"It adds a lot of opportuni- groundskeeper.

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial might be heading for a battle over condominiums announced for Lakeshore.

Two Farms residents living near the development proposed for 50 and 60 Lakeshore said they're "concerned" about the project.

They said they're circulating a petition that already has 40 signatures. Carol O'Neill and Jennifer Callewaert sat through a 3 1/2-hour Farms city council meeting Monday for a chance to tell city council city leaders of the petition drive.

"Our concern is that a condominium has no place at 50 and 60 Lakeshore, Callewaert said after their brief presentation.

War Memorial officials bought the properties for a combined \$8 million to lift ed restrictions that limited a string of properties north of the War Memorial to residential use. Restrictions also applied to 40 Lakeshore, which the War Memorial bought in 1991 to expand programs and services, such as an art center. War Memorial officials succeeded in lifting deed restrictions at 50 and 60 Lakeshore. Officials put the properties back on the market and have been waiting for buyers who haven't come

said.

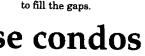
Hence the petition drive The women didn't detail and formation of an organit their concerns of produce zation tentatively named the petitions. Homeowners for a Beautiful We don't really have our Grosse Pointe.

"We don't really have a said. said. "Anyone who is con- just don't know enough yet."

ducks in a row," Callewaert

name yet," Callewaert said. "We want you to be "I'm concerned," O'Neill involved," O'Neill said. "We





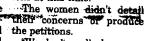
Paul

volunteer

leighbors oppose condos

Whipps' property.

really going on," O'Neill cerned needs to voice opinions at this time.'



by the defendant with his mother present," said Gary Bresnehan, assistant Wayne County prosecuting attorney

Jones' story is told through the testimony of his victims and police:

26, of the Park, was driving scared the crap out of me." his black Lincoln Aviator his fathers' car to Belle Tire

counts of armed robbery which are alternatives to the felonious assault, and felony firearm for using a gun in the commission of a felony," Bresnehan said.

Arraignment in circuit court is May 19, at 9 a.m. at the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice.

At an arrangement two weeks ago in the Farms, Rumora entered a plea of innocent on Jones' behalf and appointed him a lawyer.

> Callewaert is skeptical. "They are completely marketable pieces of prop-

erty has been for sale," said Mark Weber, president of the War Memorial. "There have been 'For Sale' signs

Weber announced two weeks ago partnering with a developer to replace 50 and 60 Lakeshore with three structures each containing four luxury condominiums.

"There is a demonstrated need for this type of housing Ward said. "The police and in the Grosse Pointes," he

"We have to do a lot more research and see what's ield of L Upeams **IEWELRY** RAFFLE PRIZES Valued At \$30,000**



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Employees save coworker's life By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Dawn Hanley and Carl Rappley are not just employand co-workers they're lifesavers.

Hanley and Rappley were recognized on Tuesday, April by the Southeast Michigan chapter of the American Red Cross for saving the life of their co-worker, Fred Lux.

As they were readying for the opening of business at Farmer Jack in Grosse Pointe Woods on Sunday, March 21, Lux, a six-year customer service associate, had a heart attack and collapsed on the floor.

Store Manager Donna

lic address system and asked for anyone with CPR and lifesaving skills. Hanley and Rappley responded. "I did chest compressions, and Carl did mouth-to-

Lynn got on the store's pub-

mouth recusscitation until the medics arrived," said Hanley, the store's bakery manager. "They came rather quickly — in three to five minutes."

Rappley, a security guard, was not available for comment.

spokesperson Peckinpaugh said, "We provided Carl with CPR, first aid and automated external have done this, Fred defibrillator training. He's a would've died."

good example of how important that training is." Hanley received her CPR

and first aid training through the Oskita Council of the Girl Scouts of America. She said she had used her skills one other time on a hit-and-run vic-

tim, who did not survive. Responding to her coworker's medical condition was "just a reaction."

"I'm just glad I was able to help Fred," Hanley said. We're extremely proud of

However, Red Cross our employees," Farmer pokesperson Bryan Jack spokesperson Maria fire told us if they wouldn't said.

erty," she said

They've known the propout there for two years."



Berschback: a name in Grosse Pointe history

By Michael Shelton Special Writer

Have you ever wanted to know who lived in your house before you? Want to know about some Grosse Pointe urban legends? Look no further for answers than Suzy Berschback.

"I believe everyone has a good story to share. I think everyone is a Pointer of Interest," she said. "You could sit down with anyone and get his or her story that other people can learn from.

Berschback is cherishing her new role as curator of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. She replaced Jean Dodenhoff, who retired after serving since 1980.

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retiring, I threw my name into the hat," Berschback said.

Berschback sits at her desk in the resource center, located next to Jerry's Club Party Store in the Schwartz Building on Kercheval.

Back in 1995, the same year Berschback became a member of the society, she created a list of 50 things she would like to do before she dies.

So far this talented woman has created quite a resume for herself. She has already co-

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As she now sits, surrounded by numerous shelves containing historic documents and photos, she is tackling her latest challenge, thinking of new means of sharing

understand how history relates to their life today them an experience that would make the light bulb go off in their heads," she said.

that by putting on family events, hands-on library experiences and kids summer programs.

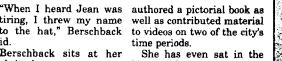
sion is a small little house across the street known as the Provencal-Weir house, circa 1823.

abin that once sat behind Christ Church for many years.

will attract visitors for a trip

community for all ages."





United Nations and interviewed numerous world leaders.

though she has Even many accomplishments, she keeps setting new goals for herself.

"I update the list every year when I go on spring vacation. Things might come off the list or be added. I found it in Reader's Digest," she said.

Grosse Pointe's history.

those people who don't and bring them in and give

Another key for her mis-

In the backyard is a log

She hopes that the house back in time. Nations.

"I just want a mini Greenfield Village on one corner, a little portion that brings history alive to the

Born and, raised in the City of Grosse Pointe, Berschback garnered her

Grosse Pointe. They later had two daugh-Berschbacks have been married for 15 years.

> But then her love for community history came alive when she became the public relations coordinator for the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in 1990.

Ser Serve

"I was doing research on the Alger family and how York and the United the donation to community came about," she said. In 1995, she officially pened to be working as a became a member of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

nal newspaper. "I would go sit in on UN discussions because I was reporting on them. That was on freelance photography exciting and fun," she said. and painting. Her works It's where people from all include the first Streetwise nations can get together and

columns for the Grosse Pointe News. Berschback also became a member of the Grosse Pointe Artists' Association.

She compared living in Manhattan to being a kid in "I think I acquired an eye to make good photos putting together newsletters where the picture must tell a story," she said. "I love preserving history by painting

was introduced through it." Berschback also contributed material to two videos on Grosse Pointe's history, "Reflections of the Past: 1650-1900," and "The Past as Prologue: 1900-Present."

She then collaborated with Madeline Socia for a pictorial book that would guide readers through 50 years of early Grosse Pointe history; "Images of America: a decision to return home to Grosse Pointe 1880-1930."

We thought we should do a book on Grosse Pointe. ters named Charlotte, 12, One year we put a date on and Maddie, 10. The it," Berschback said. "We pretty much had to exhaust every resource about Grosse Pointe."

Photo by Michael Shelto

The book was released in 2001, and then shortly thereafter, Berschback was asked to be on the historical society board. Her husband Chip would serve as president for two years.

"What the board is looking for me to do now is take what we have, an excellent community resource center, and take it to the next level,' Berschback said.

That means having more After 10 years at the War exhibits, making informa-Memorial, she left to focus, tion and public, and creat-

One of the events Berschback chaired was "Legends of the Fall," held on Õct. 10, 2003.

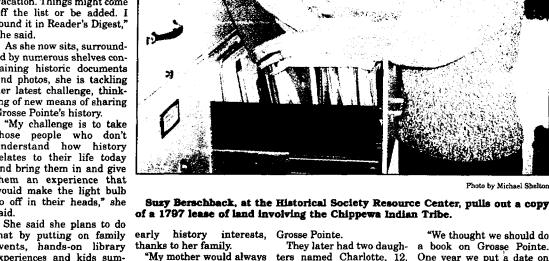
Old Grosse Pointe legends such as "Gertrude and the Werewolf," and "The Devil's Grist," were performed at the Provencal-Weir House, and there were also apple bobbing and pumpkin paint-

ing. "It was live action, participatory, and involved storytelling. It brought history to life," she said.

Berschback hopes that events like these, including a May pole celebration on May 1, will help people embrace the city's roots. "If children can experi-

ence how life was, maybe they would have a greater appreciation for their lives today." she said.

Other projects Berschback is planning include a book of Grosse Pointe legends and special summer classes for children aged 8-12 in areas such as knitting, candle making, and ice-cream mak ing



"My mother would always share the history of my family and Grosse Pointe. I didn't really develop apprecia-

tion of history until college, she said. She attended Grosse Pointe South High School before graduating from Michigan State in 1986 with a degree in international relations.

It was then off to New

Berschback's first job hap-

reporter for the UN's inter-

try to come up with a com-

a candy store with the city's

variety and thought she would always stay there.

Then she came home for

At a Hunt Club party, she

"I was a martian, and he

was a riverboat gambler.

Our first three dates were

dressed in costumes for Halloween," she said. "He asked a friend What does

Soon after they got to

know each other regularly

dressed, they married in

1988, and Berschback made

she really look like?"

mutual friends to a man

mon ground."

Halloween.

named Chip.







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She also plans to trace her own family tree back to the 1500's

"It helps me figure out who I am; they are the ingredients that made me." she said. "I know how hard it was for them to come to America and start, and I feel I have somewhat of a legacy. I like to have a plan for my life.

Berschback said she wants to be remembered as someone who never stopped learning, and kept improving herself and trying new things.

Now she looks to set a new legacy for the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

And at age 40, Berschback is starting to realize what's important in life.

"You realize things you can let go of, and you're more crystallized in who you are," she said.

For more information on the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, including membership and donations, call (313) 884-7010.

Never trust a number

Mathematics is not - as advertised - an exact science

that meant Numbers something when I was a child now mean something else. Numbers don't always add up right or subtract correctly either.

My hate affair with numbers intensifies whenever I tackle the task of balancing my checkbook.

I've never been good at math. Numbers have little chips on their shoulders. They're not only finicky, they're also mean and spite-

ful. They seek revenge. Words are friendly, accept-ing, inclusive. Like puppies, they want to please. They accept subtle changes,

depending on how you string them together, how you modify them, how you pronounce them and what you use them for. Italics, capital letters,

underlining and punctuation can also tweak and refine the meanings of words.

Words are warm, fuzzy and friendly; numbers are stiff, anti-social loners.

My Dad taught me to match all my canceled checks and deposit slips with my bank's monthly checking account statement. He said I should diligently match my version of the account balance to what the bank thinks it is. If there are discrepancies, they are most certainly my fault, he said, "because banks don't make mistakes.

Yeah. Sure. And \$20 bills grow on trees. After some 40 years of

checkbook skirmishes, I learned that my dad was partly right. Banks don't



It's not only checkbook

Wonder Bread used to

"build strong bodies 12 ways." That's why my moth-

er bought those big squishy

dough blobs that were encased in waxy red, yellow

and blue polka-dotted wrap-

three of those loaves a

hearty squeeze before she

selected one. She wanted to

be sure she got the freshest

According to my mother,

She always gave two or

numbers that betray me. The number 12 has also

proven untrustworthy.

make as many mistakes as I vacation.

do I have a practical solution for the checkbook-balancing problem, which I developed after some 25 or 30 years of hand-wringing.

I have three checking accounts. When one won't balance, I

put it aside and let it rest while I use the other two. When the unbalanced

account's statement arrives, I copy the bank's version of my balance into the check register and start all over. By then, one of the active

checking accounts is out of whack and ready for its little

the wrong product.

By the 1950s, Wonder Bread was only building strong bodies eight ways. What happened to the other four ways?

Was my mother getting gypped?

The number 7 is an unreliable one, too. In elementary school, we learned the seven basic food groups: (1) meat, poultry fish, eggs, dried beans and peanuts; (2) cereal, bread and flour; (3) citrus fruits; (4) leafy green and yellow vegetables; (5) pota-toes and other vegetables; (6) milk and milk products; (7) butter and margarine.

Time passed. Those seven groups shriveled to five; then four.

Now there aren't any food groups at all. Apparently food segued into a pyramid while I was struggling with my checkbook balance.

The most recent pyramid is carb-friendly and protein-poor, but the Atkins and

Mr. Whipple was squeezing South Beach diet people are lobbying the agriculture department to adopt a new, low-carb food pyramid.

Did Wonder bread get lobbied out of four of its virtues?

Is nothing sacred? Are there lobbyists and public relations specialists to promote favorite numbers and specific foods?

I know there is a Cling Peach Advisory Board, which, I presume, works tirelessly to convince legislators to pass laws that favor cling peaches and snub freestones.

I also know there is a California Prune Board which recently voted to polish up the prune's dowdy image by changing its name to "dried plum." Perhaps there is also a

food pyramid lobby and a bread board of directors (get it? bread board.)

Just don't let me get startthose ed on 10 Commandments.

The Op-Ed Page Grosse Pointe News

loaf.

pers

May 13, 2004, Page 9A



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

treetwise

Question of the Week:

What was your most memorable summer job?



"Working at Len's Gas Dock because I got paid to sit outside and work on boats.' **Daniel Martin Grosse Pointe Woods**

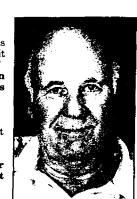
"Working as a lifeguard at camp Dearborn in the mid 1940's.'

Gene Wagner Detroit

Daniel Martin



"Enjoying the sun while working with kids at the



£

Gene Wagner

Wrong blond

full service to pet owners. The one near Port Huron that cares for **Julie Russ**' dog, **Shamrock**, picks up and delivers the pooch back days later freshly groomed.

So when Gene O'Brien of the City was granddog sitting for daughter, Julie, of the Park recently he didn't think much about the fact that Shammie, as she is known seemed to have porked up during her kennel stav. Shammie, was delivered to Gene's because the kennel would be closed when Julie got back to town.

Shammie also seemed pretty nervous in the O'Briens' home; so Gene and his wife, Eleanor, decided a visit to the Russ homestead where Skipper the cat was waiting its owner's return might settle the dog down.

"The dog ransacked the place," Gene recalls. It ran hither and yon and chased Skipper into hiding. At some point in this tale, Gene examined what appeared to be a new red collar on the blond, golden retriever. The name tag said, "Jasmine."

"Aha," Gene thought, "the wrong dog." However, the wrong dog didn't respond

Passport Photos

à

any better to calls to Jasmine than it did to Shammie. And the kennel keepers, reached by phone assured Gene that he had the right dog, but the wrong collar because it was switched during grooming.

So Gene kept the nervous dog, and when Julie walked in a day or so later to reclaim her pet, she said: "That's not my dog."

The contrite kennel keepers then brought in the correct dog and retrieved Jasmine, whose owners were still out of town. They tore up the bill for Shammie's stay to recompense for the inconvenience.

Meanwhile Skipper the cat stayed in hiding several days after Julie's return, apparently not trusting humans to not show up with another cat-hungry dog.

Gene, who must have a military background, didn't seem particularly bothered by Skipper's extended absence. He refers to the cat as F-6-F. (The F-6-F was a World War II fighter airplane, dubbed the Hellcat.)

In related news

The annual garage sale fundraiser for the benefit of the Golden Retriever Rescue of Michigan will be held on

Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 9 to 4 p.m. at the home of Ro Arabia at 262 McMillan in the Farms.

by Ben Burns

Arabia also asks for donations of any usable; saleable items. For information, call her at (313) 885-3647. Or just stop by to buy and/or donate.

Pampered pet

Speaking of dogs, we returned from the Rotary District 6400 conference on Mackinac Island on Sunday to find a note from our dog sitter, **Pat Maly**, stating that **Mouse**, our 120-pound Bernese Mountain dog, had been perfect from Thursday until Saturday afternoon, when he decided to eat a book. (He does that occasionally when he gets lonely.)

Concerned that it might be a volume I had been asked to review, I called to find out what book it was. It was a Christmas gift titled, "50 Simple Ways to Pamper Your Dog." I suppose Mouse may have been sending me a message.

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

Modern dog kennels offer

University Liggett day camp.'

Christina Marchese St. Clair Shores

"Nannying in the summer of '03, spending time by the water and in the sun. Lauren Stapleton Harper Woods

Working at One-Hour

memorable experiences with

"Working on a chinchilla

Grosse Pointe Farms

Michael Day

Grosse Pointe Woods

Martinizing and all of the

customers.

farm.'

Christina Marchese



Maureen Stewart



Lauren Stapleton

Maureen Stewart

Michael Day

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

Points about the Pointes

Great things are happening at the DSO... thanks to some very talented Pointe students!

In early March, I told you about the wonderful them deserve an award for experience 1 had in attending a performance of making us proud that they are the DSO Civic Sinfonia. The Sinfonia is one of from our community. three (soon to be four) civic ensembles at the DSO. These ensembles are comprised of incredibly talented students from all over the world with a passion for music

Last week, my family and I attended the DSO Civic Jazz Ensemble conducted by world renowned iazz musician Marcus Belgrave. Three Pointe students performed that evening. All of

This coming Sunday at 3pm, the students in the DSO Civic Orchestra will perform Mahler Symphony No. 2, "Resur-rection". Like the other student civic ensemble performances, I expect this performance to affirm my belief that when we allow our students an opportunity to fly, they will soar like eagles!

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



Photo and Poster Frames

Family and Child Portraits Photo & Scrapbook Albums



Your choice: God or soccer on Sunday

James Reimer of the Park recently brought to our attention an opinion piece in a recent Sports Illustrated.

The column by Rick Reilly stated, "God is competing more and more with Sunday sports — and losing. Especially with youth sports."

We (the collective voice of the newspaper) agree. Our water-cooler discussions over the last year or two have been how all-exclusive youth sports have become.

It used to be that kids would play maybe one game per week, followed by one afternoon of practice a week. Not anymore.

Youth sports has become a sevenday ordeal — even cheerleading. We know of one mother who



thought it would be wonderful for her two elementary and middle-school girls to be together in cheerleading. But the initial \$300-plus ante for a weekend cheerleading camp should have raised red pompoms.

She found her girls had cheerleading practice every night, sometimes as late as 8 o'clock. The games were just an aside. The regional competitions every weekend were the big thing.

The same goes for all sports. Is it the kids or the parents? We, and Sports Illustrated's Reilly, think it is the parents.

It is not good enough for our kids to be on one league when they can be on three. It is not good enough for 8-

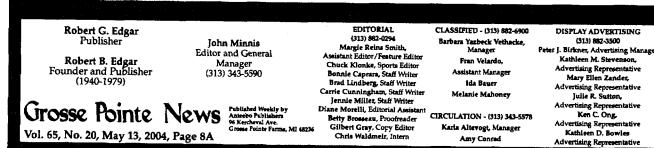
year-olds to play (or learn in school) with other 8-year-olds. No, they have to be advanced; they have to be with 10-year-olds if their (parents') selfesteem is to handle their children's formative years.

Further, we can't have our kids play with losers. So if the team isn't winning, go to a team that is --- or fire the coach. If local teams aren't good enough, join a traveling team. Spend every weekend traveling - to other states for God's sake.

Or is it for God's sake? Parents are home on Sunday; so schedule sporting events then; or use Sunday as a travel day.

But what about church? When do we have time for church among all

 $\overline{\bullet}$



Poll says 'No' to condos

n last week's Internet poll on our Web site, www.grossepointenews.com, nearly half of all respondents said "No" to luxury condominiums along the lake on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Last week, we asked Web poll viewers: "Do you favor the luxury condominiums proposed by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for lakefront property on Lakeshore."

Respondents were given four choices: A. Yes, B. No, C. Not on the lake and D. Stick with single-family homes. Nearly half, 47 percent, said flat out "No." Less than 10 percentages behind were "Yes" respondents with 38 percent.

Nine percent said to stick with single-family homes along the lake, while 6 percent did not necessarily object to condominiums in the Farms but not on the lake.

By Michael Goodell

Grosse Pointe.

ing the road.

۳.,

The west side of

which is fine for joggers,

strollers and recreational

be on the sidewalk. They

others sharing the pave-

Lakeshore is depends on

Weekday mornings? No

vers at that time are on

gawkers are out in force.

They present a hazard to

themselves, and to every-

the scenery.

when you are using it.

cyclists, but it is not the

Along with tulips, daf-

fodils and lilacs, the onset

of spring brings walkers,

runners, roller-bladers and

bicyclists to the streets of

The Pointes offer many

ational and serious cyclists:

homes and gardens to gaze

at as you pedal along, and

Lakeshore, stretching for

miles along Lake St. Clair.

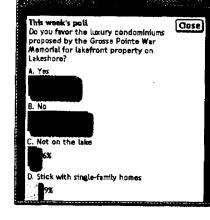
the Pointes possess certain

In addition to attractions,

attractions to both recre-

quiet streets, attractive

This week's poll question: "Do you



believe the Grosse Pointe Public Library board has been doing a good job, and should the three incumbents be reappointed to their seats on the library board?"

> cially if there is a cyclist in the vicinity, chatting blithely away. From the serious cyclists'

> point of view, the two greatest sins drivers commit are not paying enough attention

to them, and paying too much attention to them. Sometimes you see both sins committed at the same time, as when a driver sitting at a side street pulls out without seeing the cyclist. Now, no serious cyclist would ever ride around the Pointes without

intends to run him down. Driving down, say, Charlevoix, if there is a car sitting at Rivard, the cyclist will stare at the driver until

driver will pull out in front of the cyclist, thereby committing the first sin.

already anticipated this blunder, has applied his brakes and is coasting toward the car, having timed it so that he can pass behind the car without having to come to a complete stop. At this point the driver, having finally seen the cyclist, commits the second sin by stopping. It's almost as if, having mistimed his attack, the driver wants to make sure that a collision

Another thing that serious cyclists find particularly irritating is drivers, often those with the cell-phoneactivated-SUVs, who jackrabbit up to a stop sign, finally coming to a stop about three feet into the intersection. The cyclist. naively assuming that the

.com or go to www.philtoons.com Letters Minor assaults,

not terrorism

This correspondence is to

ment with the paper using

the word "terrorism" to sen-

To the Editor:

11 14

safe schools. advise you of my disappoint-

Terrorism has a new meaning for Americans in this day and age associating "terrorism" with such mid- Ratting dle school violence is irre-

ing" his classmates? Lastly, ing a safe environment.

Jake's

replacement It may be unrealistic to place a department store in Jacobson's place. Size and parking make it too difficult. Velmier does seem to lack the ability to attract the kind of retail that this area

There are more upscale retailers around, such as Crate & Barrel, that probably would welcome coming here.

You cannot walk around the Pointes without tripping over a bank branch. What do they know what Velmier

hazards. One of them is Lakeshore itself. The very qualities which make it such an enjoyable ride create dangers for the serious cyclist, as motorists are at Christmas." often gazing at the stately homes or the placid waters, and not paying attention to others who might be sharbody cast. Lakeshore has a sidewalk,

serious cyclist peculiar to the Pointes is the preponderance of nation-sized place for serious cyclists to SUVs congregating outside be. Anyone barreling along just any SUV: these are at 15 to 20 mph should not those curious models, the are as great a hazard to the cell-phone-activated SUVs. Why on earth the automakment, as the cars can be to ers would manufacture familv "trucksters" which can Of course, how dangerous only be operated while a cell phone is on is a mys-

problem. Most of the dritheir way to work. They are grumpy, probably late, and possibly sipping a cup of coffee, but one thing they ping off their children. aren't doing is looking at Jpon returning to their "McMansions on Wheels," Weekend afternoons, on they turn on their phones, the other hand, are another stick them to the side of matter. On weekends the

their heads, and start up their vehicles. They generally then pull out into traffic without looking, espe-

Cycling in the Pointes one, not just cyclists, around them. It's almost as if they are participating in a new reality show, perhaps one called "Lookit, Maude." In this show, the contestants compete for prizes in various categories, including, "Coming to a Complete Stop in the Left Lane to

Admire the Modest Expansion Which Doubles the Size of a 9,000-Square-Foot Home," "Veering From One Lane to Another While Looking at Both the Houses and the Sailboats," and everyone's favorite category, assuming that every driver "Making a U-turn Without Signaling to Make Another

It might make for enterup in the hospital wearing a

Another danger for the elementary schools. And not

tery, but that is apparently the case. Don't take my word for it; drive by any Grosse Pointe elementary school at 8:30 in the morning, and you will see legions of parents drop-

sationalize the minor student assaults that occurred at a local middle school last Many parents and citizens have expressed to my staff their disgust with this word to describe these incidents The schools and all the Grosse Pointe public safety departments are working eye contact is made. Even

The cyclist, having

no need to honk your horn. Chances are, the cyclist is aware that you are there. He expects it. In fact, if you're driving slowly behind occurs him, he probably expects

you to run him over. The Pointes in spring and summer are a great place to drive around and to cycle around. The streets are generally quiet, and the sights are pleasant. Surely, there should be room for both of us to share the

pavement.

Run Past the House Where the Angels Sit on the Roof taining TV, but you don't want to be one of the losers. because they generally end

then, he will proceed through the intersection with his hands on his brakes, and his heart in his throat. Sometimes the tactic doesn't work, and the

stop sign on the side road has given him the right of

way, will often swerve at the sight of the driver apparently exempt from traffic laws. If there is a car behind him on the road, that driver tends to honk

his horn angrily at the cyclist who seems to have needlessly swerved in front of him. And that's another thing. If you are driving along behind a cyclist moving at 20 mph, please continue to drive normally. Do not slow down and follow him at his speed, and please, there is

CVS or another Staples?

these sporting events? We want our kids to make smart choices about religion and morals, but we are too busy yelling at the coach and forcing our kids to excel.

It is not just youth sports. We adults schedule too many events on Sunday. The annual Coastal Cleanup is a good example. Why not schedule it for Saturday?

In March, Reilly points out, Pope John Paul II decried the fact that Sundays are losing their "fundamental meaning" to "such things as entertainment and sports.'

Amen. Reilly said pastors in the town of Summit, N.J., have asked that no youth sporting events be scheduled before noon on Sunday. Good idea.

Other cities have recognized that all these activities have actually reduced quality family time rather than added to it. They have declared certain days of the week as family days - no youth sports, no television, iust family activities.

Why not make Sunday that family day, beginning with church?





GROSSE POINTES DIRTY WORD

Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at phands@grossepointenews

closely to address such inci- does not? There is disposdents and prevent school able income here where a violence. This type of retailer can prosper with the inflammatory statement right type of products. hinders our work to create Velmier needs to figure it out.

To the Editor:

Director letter "Rats" (April 29, Department of Public Grosse Pointe News). Safety As a resident of

City of Grosse Pointe this is my "Rat" experience: Woods Twenty-plus years ago, Editor's note: I take it you after spotting a rat on the consider stabbing a kid in road in front of my residence the hip with a knife a minor on Anita and notifying the incident. Further, this stu- city, a nice city employee dent was involved in two checked the area for code separate assaults within a violations. One house across single day. You do not believe the street, down a few housthis student was "terroriz- es, had a violation. To this day the woman in

we do not see how reporting this house takes it upon herthese incidents hinders your self to notify every new work in making the schools neighbor (we have a great safer. Education and aware- turnover of neighbors, thereness are necessary in creat- fore it takes up much of her time) of my "busybody" activities. Hopefully the letter

writer's neighbors will appreciate her efforts in approaching the city employees of Grosse Pointe Woods.

rats although there are some who consider rats "wildlife" just residing in the "Woods."

Deadline for Letters consideration is 3 p.m. Monday

Frank Kern Grosse Pointe Park

Michael P. Makowski, This is in response to the

Let us work to eliminate

Audrey Lawrie Grosse Pointe Woods

May 13, 2004 Grosse Pointe News



Gail E. Knox Gail E. Knox

Grosse Pointe Woods resi-dent Gail E. Knox, 69, died

March 20, 1935, in Detroit 14, 1932, in Chicago to Paul

ting and spending time with Aviation Engineering) for 37 her children and grandchil- years.

Thomas (Karen) Ingram; Club with his in-laws, and Dearbor and 19 grandchildren. She was predeceased by her daughter, Mary Mr. Becker is survived by Frances (nee Smyczynski) and 19 grandchildren.

Catherine. A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday, May 10, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores. Wellston, Ohio; grandchil-Detroit Mercy School of Church in St. Clair Shores. Wellston, Ohio; grandchil- Detroit Mercy School of Funeral arrangements dren, Brooke, Chelsea and Dentistry in its first gradu-were provided by A.H. Nicholas Nye; sisters, ating class. She went on to Peters Funeral Home in Virginia Becker and practice dentistry for the Grosse Pointe Woods. Graechen (Jim) Stewart, next 50 years, initially in Memorial contributions both of Grosse Points. Hartmanek and then in Memorial contributions both of Grosse Pointe; Hamtramck and then in may be made to Monastery nephews, Jim (Janet) Grosse Pointe Park. of the Poor Claree, 3501 Stewart Jr., Bruce (Tami) Mrs. L'Heureux is sur-Rocky River Dr., Cleveland, Stewart; and niece, Audrey vived by her daughters,

Donald McNair Becker

Mrs. Knox was born Mr. Becker was born May to Seth and Florestine and Virginia Becker. He Ingram and graduated from graduated from Grosse United Church of Christ and Howe-Peterson Servite High School in Pointe High School and a graveside service was held Home. Went on to attend GMI. at Chapel Hill Cemetery in She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Artists the U.S. Air Force, he Association and enjoyed worked for Teledyne CAE Lansing. Arrangements were propainting, gardening, knit- (formerly Continental vided by the Reeb Funeral Home in Sylvania, Ohio.

years. Mr. Becker was a charter member, first post comman-der and lifetime member of donor's choice. may be made to the Pn.D., 64, died Saturday, May 1, 2004, at her home. Dr. Krebs was born April 14, 1940, in Oak Park, III. Dr. Krebs was past presi-Dr. Krebs was past presi-Mrs. Knox is survived by member, first post comman-Christ or a charity of the her husband, David Knox; der and lifetime member of donor's choice. daughters, Michelle VFW Post 3310 as well as a Nemeckay, Beth (John) member of the Joseph Diehn Ciraulo, Colleen (Peter) American Legion Post 468.

Detroit Edison line-clear- thirds of the power outages utility has received the from utility poles to their fallen and interrupted elec-ance crews will be working that occur during storms," National Tree Line USA homes. Although the voltage tric service, customers have and said Steve Kurmas, DTE Award for quality tree care running through the service the responsibility to remove for nine consecutive years. In St. Clair Snores and said Steve Aurmas, DIE Award for quality tree care running through the service the responsionity to remove and June, continuing their dent, distribution opera-year-round effort to keep tions. "By maintaining a 10-trees and branches away foot clearance between tree branches and nower lines that result from its line, professional tree service to For more information."

The utility trims an aver-age of 800,000 trees each ity of tree-related power outinto firewood length and left tion process, unscheduled word "trees" to find more for power outages and to Detroit Edison tree-trim- behind for customer use or emergency tree trimming information about line clearsometimes is required to ance and proper tree planti-

for power outages and to Detroit Edison tree-trim-help ensure electric service ming crews follow disposal. reliability and safety for cus-timers: Arboriculture standards, ble for keeping tree branch-tion of electrical service. Arboriculture standards, ble for keeping tree branch, tion of electrical service. Tree interference is which are designed to main- es away from their service When trees have been responsible for about two- tain the health of trees. The drops, the lines that run uprooted or large limbs have April lake levels down

The following lake levels St. Clair and Detroit rivers the following lake levels St. Clair and Deuton livels as of April 30 are offered by were also below average the U.S. Army Corps of during April, while Niagara Engineers: and St. Lawrence River

Huron, St. Clair, and Erie average, respectively. are 4, 15, 8, and 4 inches, All of the Great Lakes are respectively, below their into their normal seasonal long-term average. All of the Superior, Michigan-Huron, Great Lakes are above last and Ontario and 1-2 inches year's water levels. Lake on Lakes St. Clair and Erie Superior is 2 inches above, over the next month. while the remaining lakes

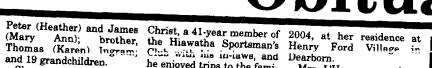
August 2003.

River into Lake Huron was igation charts and refer to below average during the current water level readmonth of April. Flows in the ings.

Engineers: and St. Lawrence River Lakes Superior, Michigan flows were near and above

long-term average. Lake rise. Levels are expected to Ontario is 4 inches above its increase 4-5 inches on Lakes

Michigan-Huron rose above and St. Lawrence River chart datum early this should keep informed of curweek; it had been below rent conditions before chart datum since late undertaking any activities that could be affected by The Lake Superior out- changing water levels. flow through the St. Marys Mariners should utilize nav-



Louise; daughters, Barbara 1912. In 1935, she was the

(Tom) Dabareiner and fami- Suzanne J. Hassell and Jeanne Jo L'Heureux; two

He was predeceased by granddaughters; one great-his parents, Paul M. and granddaughter; and several dent Gail E. Knox, 69, died Thursday, May 6, 2004, at 71, of Sylvania, Ohio, died St. Jahr Hamitel in Datasity April 14, 2004

The VFW Post 3310 con- L'Heureux, DDS. ducted a service on April 18. Funeral arrangements A funeral service was held were provided by the on April 19 at the Sylvania Dearborn Chapel of the Funeral

Ph.D.

Grosse Pointe Park resimay be made to the Ph.D., 64, died Saturday,

Irene S. L'Heureux Spencer, Maria (Paul) He was a member of the Irene S. L'Heureux, 91, attending Colby College Library and the Detroit-Domke; sons, David (Josie), Sylvania United Church of died Wednesday, May 5, where she graduated in Grosse Pointe chapter of

in-home estimate

pick up & delivery

decorating advice

Utility sets May and June line clearance schedule

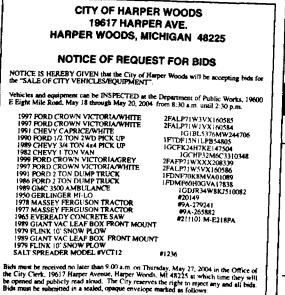
branches and power lines, that result from its line- professional tree service to

Complimentary... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 2004 CITY PROPERTY TAXES AND 2004-05 BUDGET The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, May 24,2004, in the Council Chambers located at 15115 E Jefferson on the proposed 2004 City tax levey and on the proposed 2004-5 budget. Copies of the proposed budget are available for public inspection during regular business hours in the office of the City Clerk beginning May 14, 2004. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget along with a review of water and sewer utility fees will be a subject of this meeting.

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are 4 to 7 inches above last Alerts: Users of the Great year's levels. Lake Lakes, connecting channels



CITY CLERK CITY OF HARPER WOODS 19617 HARPER AVENUE HARPER WOODS, MI 48225 "SALE OF CITY VEHICLES/BQUIPMENT"

PUBLISHED: MAY 13, 2004 POSTED: MAY 3, 2004

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Obituaries



Jane Germer Krebs, Ph.D.

1962 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in mathematics; and A memorial service will be held at the Grosse Pointe from the University of Michigan with a Doctor of Philosophy degree in epidemiological sciences.

Dr. Krebs worked at Cornell University Medical College, Rockefeller Jane Germer Krebs, University and the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center before establishing her own company, Memorial contributions dent Jane Germer Krebs Industrial Health Sciences

to Adellma and Albert E. Dr. Krebs was past presi-

also a member of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club, American College of Epidemiology, the Society for Epidemiological Research, Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit Symphony and the Detroit Zoological Society. She enjoyed reading, trav-

el and gardening. Dr. Krebs is survived by

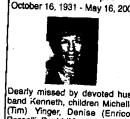
her husband, William H. Krebs, Ph.D; son, David Andrew Meikle; daughter, Sarah E. (James Juvonen) Meikle; stepdaughter, Elizabeth Krebs; stepson, William T. Krebs II; sister, Sue Cromwell; and brother, Albert E. "Guy" (Amy) Germer

Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, on Saturday, May 22, at 11:30 a.m.

Funeral arrangements were provided by Chas. Verheyden Inc., Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, the University of Michigan School of Public Health, or the charity of

In Loving Memory of Doris T. Beaupre October 16, 1931 - May 16, 2003



(Tim) Yinger, Denise (Enrico li, David (Marcia) Beaupre Daniel (Debra) Beaupre, Mark (Andrea) Beaupre and 12 grandchildren. It's almost a year since you hav been gone. The kitchen is empty now, no more homemade pies jams and soups. Your love warmth, patients and your smile will always be with us. We miss

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

Public comments, oral or written, are welcome at the public hearing on the proposed millage rate and the proposed budget.

G.P.N.: 05/13/2004

Jane M. Blahut, City Clerk



7A Delta Delta Delta. She was

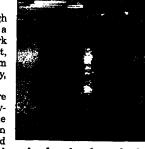


South ArtFest a dazzling display of student talent

By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer Grosse Pointe South High School students displayed a beautiful array of art work for their annual ArtFest, which took place from Tuesday, May 4 to Friday,

May 7. A wide range of media were shown, glowing in the day-light streaming through the large windows of Cleminson Hall. Many drawings and paintings were exhibited A clay box using different materials Julia Victor. using different materials **Julia Victor.** such as conte (a waxy cray-on), pastel, pencil, acrylic and watercolor. Photography, ceramics and metal works and they delivered." The art show has been an ceramics and metal works and they delivered the

work," art teacher Marcy worth remembering. have a pretty full academic Carbone said. "We pressure "It's a nice tradition we schedule, and it's fun. It's an



A clay bowl made by drawings and three pieces of

watercolor. Photography, The art snow has been an omoculars. The metal pieces ceramics and metal works annual tradition at South were made up of two rings were also strewn throughout since the early 1980s. and a necklace. Students splash, weld and "It's really relaxing," "Im very proud of the sketch to create art work DeRoo said of creating art."

have," said art instructor Barbara Gruenwald. "We've gotten terrific feedback from artists in the community and all the attendees."

Seniors and art students Olga Filippova and Anna Millich designed and created the image used on the poster advertising the event. Two other stars of the art show were junior Ana DeRoo and sophomore Julia Victor. DeRoo had five paintings and

الديارية والإسمار المتداد المتوارية

outlet." Victor also made still-lifes, including pictures of peppers and pumpkins, in addition to a very provocative self-portrait in which her face was in squares overlapping one another. "It's different than last

year," Victor said of her work. "It's progressed a lot." In addition to her paint-

ings, Victor made 5 ceramic pieces such as a very expres-sive mask and a bowl. She also made a cuff bracelet of

melded brass and copper. Victor said she enjoys her Julia Victor's still life of peppers. Victor said she enjoys her ability to make artwork, a skill she has honed since ele-mentary school. Equally as exciting is the chance to see what her class



Julia Victor made an expressive mask.

(Alexander



The Academy Experience: It Lasts a Lifetime. Certified Montessori Early School Program, full and half day (21/2 to 5 years) Lower and Middle Schools (Grades 1-8) - featuring small classes! Open House: Tuesday, May 25 9-10:30 a.m. Visit during the school day! Contact the Admissions Office for more information 313-886-1221

The Grosse Pointe Academy. 171 Lake Share Road Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236-313-886-1221. www.gpacademy.org

Cart March 19 19 19 19 19 Victor's self-portrait is very engaging.

Tomorrow we lead the companies of the world.

Today, we paint. Painting by Cambrie Caradiagon, M.S. Kindergarter

Flease join us at our DROPIN OPEN HOUSE May 18 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

University Liggett School



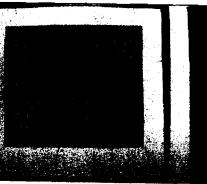
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Grosse Pointe News ^{2nd} Section A

Schools..... 13 - 15 Harper Woods...... 16 & 17 .. 18



Photos by Carrie Cunningham Grosse Pointe South High School Senior Ana DeRoo, right, and sophomore Julia Victor were two student-artists who contributed to this year's ArtFest.



Carbone said. "It manages every year to come together and look good."



Ana DeRoo's self-portrait has a striking quality.

Schools

North art show to exhibit many art forms By Carrie Cunningham way for the community to Paul with his hands lifted Staff Writer learn more intimately about up, trying to feel his way Glorious art abounds at students' work," said student toward the light of faith and By Carrie Cunningham

Staff Writer

14A

Grosse Pointe North High Julie Feikens. You can see Jesus Christ. Rich browns of School, and the community what people are learning various shades are in the will soon experience these and how their views change. portrait as well as clippings from the Book of Acts.

show, which runs from Monday, May 17, from 6 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, May 18, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and then 6 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, May 19, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and then 6 to 9 p.m. and Thursday, May 20, from 6 to 9 p.m. The Grosse Pointe Artists Association is giving

creations, a culmination of a system of work. North art students will present a colorful array of art work for their annual art show, which runs from Mondav. May 17, from 6 to 9 computer graphics.

Artists Association is giving awards totaling \$200 for the bast attraction of Paul based on 1:1. She depicts each of the Chapter 9 of the Book of Acts three lines in the verse. "In "The art show is a great in the Bible. The portrait has the beginning was the word" is accompanied by a picture of God with Jesus. "And the word was with God" shows Jesus next to the hand of God. The verse, "and the word was God,", reveals God holding the world with hands. The hands have holes in them to represent Jesus's sacrifice when he was cruci-

fied. Student James Robertson employed Norse mythology in his picture of eight-legged don't get the physical aspect to create a sense of depth instructor Robert Thies are in his picture of eight-legged don't get the physical aspect to treate a sense of doput incredibly excited about the and realism. incredibly excited about the Carolan also dabbles in show. They like that others will see their work and they

themes of rejuvenation and life with his depiction. Student Adam Pecar tapped into his own sense of imagination with a computer tapped into his own sense of imagination with a computer graphic design of a woman in the sky with wings. Pecar include self-portraits and tikens creating on a comput-er to molding clay, an area he has also embored with a he has also explored with a Feikens has drawn still tograph look as if it is mov- accomplishment and clo-

St. Clare of Montefalco names new principal

Mr. B as he is known, has he does. served as St. Clare's princi-pal for 13 years. He earned Clare students achieve a the school's 75-year tradihis teaching degree in 1968 high level of academic suc-from the University of cess enhanced by enrich-proudly announces Patricia Detroit. He then received ment opportunities Ferguson as the new prin-his master's from Wayne designed to reach every cipal of St. Clare School. State University. He student. Two highlights of Ferguson has a 23-year taught at St. Peter's in this year for him came in career in education as

Burakowski initiated an dents. This Easter, three Oakland University and almost endless list of new eighth graders formally master's degree from ideas, programs and class- joined the church which Saginaw Valley State es at the school: Forensics, was a celebration of what University. Future Problem Solvers, is at the heart of St. Clare. She has a remarkable Science Olympiad, Turkey Former alumni as well as ability to work with stu-Trot, Outdoor Education the community are wel- dents of all ages, and St.

parents or staff, however, parish will honor him at For more information the real accomplishments of Burakowski are clear: liturgy with a social hour school office at 647-5100 or



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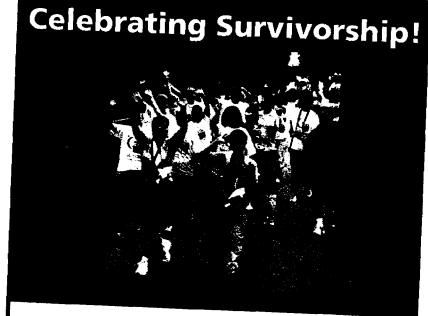
For more information please call 888-844-9010

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR BIDS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Harper Woods will be accepting bids fo the "SALE OF CITY VEHICLES/EQUIPMENT". Vehicles and equipment can be INSPECTED at the Department of Public Works, 19600 E Eight Mile Road, May 18 through May 20, 2004 from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. E Eight Mile Road, May 18 through May 20, 2004 from 1997 FORD CROWN VICTORIA/WHITE 21 1997 FORD CROWN VICTORIA/WHITE 21 1997 FORD CROWN VICTORIA/WHITE 21 1990 FORD 1/2 70N 2WD PICK UP 11 1980 CREV Y 3/4 TON 44 PICK UP 11 1980 CREV Y 3/4 TON 44 PICK UP 11 1980 CREV Y 3/4 TON 44 PICK UP 11 1980 FORD CROWN VICTORIA/GREY 21 1997 FORD CROWN VICTORIA/WHITE 21 1997 FORD CROWN VICTORIA/WHITE 21 1998 GAD 2 TON DUMP TRUCK 11 1980 GRC 3500 AMBULANCE 11 1980 GRC 3500 AMBULANCE 11 1978 MASEY FERGUSON TRACTOR 1977 MASSEY FERGUSON TRACTOR 1978 MASEY FERGUSON TRACTOR 1979 FUNK 10' SNOW PLOW 1989 GIANT VAC LEAF BOX FRONT MOUNT 1979 FLINK 10' SNOW PLOW 1979 FLINK 10' SNOW PLOW SALT SPREADER MODEL avCT12 81 Bids must be received on larer the 2000 an on Tame ZAL 271 W1 VX 160385 ZAL 271 W1 VX 160385 ZAL 271 W1 VX 160385 IGBL3376MV2344706 IGCF1824477K5147304 IGCF1824477K5147304 IGCF182487210423310348 ZPAL971 WXXX208339 ZPAL971 WXXX208339 IFDMF60H0CVA 17838 IGDJR54W84X510082 #20149 #93-279241 #93-255882 #211101 M-E218PA #1236 Bids must be received no later than 9-00 a.m. on Thursday, May 27, 2004 in the Office of the City Clerk, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225 at which time they will be opened and publicly read aloud. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids must be submitted in a sealed, opaque envelope marked as follows: CITY CLERK CITY OF HARPER WOODS 19617 HARPER AVENUE HARPER WOODS, MI 48225 SALE OF CITY VEHICLES/EQUIPMENT CITY OF HARPER WOODS Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

19617 HARPER AVE.

HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225



The American Cancer Society invites all cancer survivors and their families to join us at the Relay For Life of St. Clair Shores! Relay For Life of St. Clair Shores **Blossom Heath Park** June 4 - 5, 2004 Survivor's Victory Lap Registration

Saturday, June 5 at 9 a.m. Victory Lap begins at 11 a.m.

Survivors will be honored during the Victory Lap on Saturday, June 5. To learn more call 586.263.8000 or visit www.cancer.org.

RELAY FOR LIFE

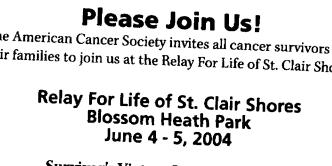
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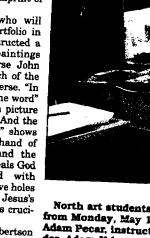
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Grosse Pointe News & SHORES CONNECTION

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May 13, 2004 **Grosse Pointe News**

North art students will exhibit a year's worth of artwork in their spring show, from Monday, May 19, to Thursday, May 20. Above are students Kate Dervishi, Adam Pecar, instructor Robert Thies, Megan Smith, Julie Feikens, Julie Schneider, Adam Urban, James Robertson, Natalie Carolan and Julie Durocher.

depiction of a dragon. He dis-lifes of grapes and shades ing. sure," he said. "It's so much misses critics who say you the coloring of her paintings The students as well as art fun."

Hank Burakowski, a 43- Montefalco Elementary children, his boundless will be a Family Reception year veteran to education, School at the end of the energy and his deep faith on Monday, June 7, from 7 will retire from St. Clare of school year. Burakowski, or which underlies everything to 9 p.m. in the Church

taught at St. Peter's in this year for him came in career in education as Harper Woods and in the April. An outstanding Lakeview School District three-day production of the before becoming principal first at St. Augustine's in Richmond and then St. Burekowski initiated an dente This Easter three Burekowski initiated an dente This Easter three Burekowski initiated an dente This Easter three ame a few. If you ask the students, Sunday, May 23, St. Clare discussion.

his total commitment to following in the hall. There go to www.stclarem.org

and Honor Societies, to come to help celebrate this Clare welcomes her energy

he parish at a 9:30 a.m. about St. Clare, call the

OSTEOPOROSIS TREATMENT STUDY

Automotive

Instantly recognizable '04 Hummer H2 is the ultimate

By Greg Zyla

18A

tunate enough to be test driving the 2004 Hummer H2 Luxury Series, which featured leather interior, heated seats, chrome exterior treat- ness and dimensional accuments, third-row seat and a racy. H2 utilizes standard great sounding six-disc CD player.

recognizable and conveys a sense of power, influence and control. Its boxy style and straight windshield and windows create lots of interior room while the vertical glass opens up an expansive front with wide side views.

All H2s, regardless of luxury options (our Luxury option underbody protection that regular duty truck.

During a fairly recent Hummers. They start with a major snowfall, we were forthree-piece modular, fully welded, ladder-type frame that incorporates a number of hydroformed components. The result is strength, stiffindependent front torsion layer. bar and five-link coil spring H2's design is instantly rear suspension. The solid rear axle guarantees robust surefootedness, especially on difficult off-road terrains. Add all this up, and the H2 is

ready to smash through 10inch-deep frozen streams or climb over 16-inch rocks. Included as standard

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Leases expiring June 1, 2004 to March 31, 2005

Jim Richl's

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2004 ADVENTURE

cost \$3,300) are still includes large, thick skid Hummers. They start with a plates; a shield for the fuel tank; chassis-bolted rocker panel protectors; a protective shield for the available onboard air compressor; and mud flares that run up, over and around the wheels.

Overall, the H2 offers surprisingly good highway com-fort. Though smaller and lighter than big brother H1, the Hummer H2 is actually taller and longer than its sibling, even though its wheelbase is shorter. The short overhangs make it perfect for any off-road adventure. H2 offers 35-inch tires on beauti-Included as standard ful 17-inch wheels, the equipment on every H2 is largest of any production GM

SERIES

Includes leather,

brush guard, air suspension

LEASE FOR

Under the hood, H2's stan- of the line, with individual dard Vortec 6000 V-8 generates 316 horsepower and 360 pound feet of torque. It's mated to the heavy-duty Hydra-Matic 4L65-E fourspeed automatic overdrive transmission and a powertrain-integrated Borg-Warner two-speed electrically controlled full-time 4WD system. It's capable of further reducing H2's gear ratios by 2.64:1 when necessary for highly controlled obstacle climbing.

Stopping this beast comes via high-tech Bosch four-channel anti-lock braking with traction control (TCS). It provides optimum control on slippery surfaces and is calibrated to prevent unwanted activations while New vehicles now 99 percent cleaner

passenger controls for temperatures. Audio choices include a selection of premium, high-quality sound systems and a standard nine-speaker Bose system. All sound systems provide nextgeneration audio configurations and include Radio Data

System technology. Safety features include front air bags; four-way adjustable headrests, arm rests and lap-shoulder belts for front passengers; lap and B-pillar mounted shoulder belts for second-row outboard passengers and a lap belt for the center passenger. Also noteworthy is the standard OnStar system.

have worked with the U.S. light trucks, including sport Environmental Protection utility vehicles, pick-ups and Agency (EPA) to introduce a minivans, must meet the new generation of vehicles same strict standards by that are cleaner than ever.

Now available in dealer showrooms, these model year of new cars and light trucks 2004 vehicles are fully 99 meet the new strict requirepercent cleaner than vehicles from 30 years ago. The new vehicles, called under the phase-in plan. Fier 2" cars and trucks, The Tier 2 rule treats "Tier 2" cars and trucks, meet stringent tailpipe emis-

include up to 86.6 cubic feet of cargo space, depending on seat arrangements; 6,400pound curb weight and 8,600-pound GVWR. The 32gallon fuel tank is needed, as the H2 might average 10 to 12 mpg on the highway (EPA ratings are not applicable).

Important

A few other options, like a \$1,395 power sunroof, pushed our H2's final price to \$56,500. However, with a base of \$49,180, it's not that for from a Chevre S i far from a Chevy Suburban or loaded Silverado Crew Cab. We rate H2 a nine on a scale of 10. It really is the ultimate.

— King Features

numbers

(NAPSI) — Automakers Tier 2 rules, both cars and

model year 2009. For 2004, about 35 percent meet the new strict requirement — 10 percent more than the 25 percent required

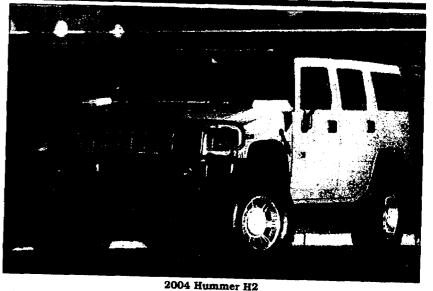
H2'a gimate control is top sion standards. Under the grated system autos and fuels as one inte-CARLES CONTRACT

90* off-roading. The TCS can MO. also gain traction through a \$3000 due at signing single wheel, if necessary. (includes refundable security deposit) The H2's cabin is luxurious. Our heated leather seats Corner of M-59 (Hall Rd.) & Romeo Plank featured power adjustment for the front seat cushions 586-412-9600 and backs. The second-row seats can be individually folded for maximum flexibility, and a single-passenger seat also comes with the Luxury option, giving sixpassenger capacity.





May 13, 2004 **Grosse Pointe News**



May 13, 2004 **Grosse Pointe News**

Schools

Mason Mart helps special needs students grow

By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer

Students with learning disabilities are contribut-ing to Mason Elementary School in an extraordinary way.

Since last year, special needs teacher Karen Listwan and classroom assistant Deb Dolinski have been guiding students in running a school store named the Mason Mart. The store is open for a week at the beginning of each month and sells goods like folders, pencils, pens, note pads, crayons and erasers. Students discuss what they want to buy with their parents; they fill out a form and place it in a basket at Mason in the morning. The special needs kids gather the forms from the basket and deliver the goods at the end of the day.

Listwan believes the store helps students grow in many important ways. They develop social skills by interacting with their peers and their staff.



Mason Mart, a store at Mason Elementary, offers the students who help run the store valuable learning skills. Above are Lewis Eddins, Katie Torr, J'ana Crawford, Ricky Tucker and Ashley Buckle. Christina Danieli is in the back.

"I think their self-esteem not have," Listwan said. is given a boost. It gives

"I think their self-esteem not have," Listwan said. change, using a calculator is given a boost. It gives They hone math skills by and finding the best prices them a dialogue they might counting money, making for the goods — all while

developing a responsibility. sense

"It's productive. It's not a make-believe task. It's the kind of job they could have," Listwan said.

Students' reading and language are also nurtured by the Mason Mart. Students have to correctly read the items being ordered. They read announcements over the intercom daily during Mason Mart week, and while they are picking up and delivering orders, they learn to speak clearly and correctly.

Aside from these skills, students can experience the joy of running a business.

"They're excited about getting the orders in, and the end of the year. they like handling the Listwan, who sa material," Listwan said.

Listwan has been at Mason for seven years, and she had thought about starting the store for a long time. She contacted the Mason PTO to ascertain its feasibility, and they "We are so grateful that responded with encourage- we can serve our school,"

of ment, even giving Listwan money for the initial investment in goods. Since it started, the staff at Mason has shown nothing but encouragement for the

15A

store. "It's just so amazing that the school is so supportive. It's really neat," Listwan said.

The store has been successful financially, making about \$100 a week in gross income and a \$30 profit. The extra money has allowed Listwan to take her students on field trips. They have had a bowling and pizza party twice and have been to the Detroit Historical Museum. They plan to go to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House before

Listwan, who says she loves teaching special needs kids, relishes the fact that she is helping both her students and the Mason community at large. It is a cooperative and lifegiving project.

"We are so grateful that

2004 GP summer school announced

The Grosse Pointe Public While there are many School System will have a 2004 Summer School program for K through 12 students. The six-week pro-gram runs from July 6 to August 12. Elementary classes run one and a half hours three days a week, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and will be housed at Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux. Some elementary classes are offered at Poupard Elementary

School, 20655 Lennon. Middle school classes run two hours on. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and will be housed at Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval. High School classes run two and three quarter hours Monday through Thursday of each week and are also housed at Pierce Middle School. Several two-week mini-sessions for high school students are also offered.

Summer school is no longer just for students who information, call (313) 432need remedial support. 3095.

opportunities to provide help to students who need continuing assistance in reading, mathematics, language arts, speech and other areas, the Summer School Program also offers an array of enrichment activities for students. Students can learn a musical instrument, participate in a musical production, become competent with various computer programs, and much more. Many students take two classes, one for strengthening of basic skills and one for fun.

A more complete description of the program can be found on the district's Web www.gpschools.org. site, Beginning June 29, stu-dents can be registered online, by mail, or at Pierce. Copies of the Summer Learning brochure are also available in school offices or at the public libraries. For additional

just been completed last week and Grosse Pointe North High School's art show set to take place the week of March 17, art is on the minds of the Grosse Pointe school commu-

nity. Many student-artists have been honored with national scholastic and regional scholastic art awards for their original and evocative creations.

National scholastic awards at North: Silver award: Kate

Dervishi Cola Coca "Art of

Harmony" Art Competition Honorable Mention: Jacob Masinick, Andrea Przybysz. Regional awards at North:

Gold keys to: Daniel Blenman for photography, Kate Dervishi for painting and Jeffrey Swanson for computer graphics.

Silver keys to: Dervishi for painting, Dervishi for mixed Burrows for computer art and

With Grosse Pointe South media, Alison Corbishdale for High School's ArtFest having photography, Katelyn Jurcak for sculpture, Valbona Kociaj for photography, Graham Kozak for printmaking, Katherine Seski for photography, Adam Urban for product design and Maria Winterfield for photography. Certificates for photogra-

Andrea Savage, Katherine

Seski, Megan Smith, Erena Symchych and Alison Walicki.

Regional awards at South:

Gold Key to: Mark Grignon

for drawing and Mary Klacza

Silver key to: Julianna

Burrows for drawing, Ana

Devol for drawing, Klacza for drawing, Julie Victor for drawing, Eric Palmer for pho-

tography and Carolyn Somes

Certificates to: Scott Hummel for computer art,

Amelia Altavena for drawing,

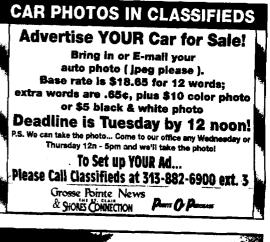
for drawing.

for drawing.

phy to: Sarah Bryant, Julie Durocher, Valbona Kociaj,

drawing, Mickey Champion for drawing, Anna Millich for for photography, Ana Devol for drawing, Courtney Graham for drawing, Klacza for drawing, Jenna Lankford

photography, Rory Obryan for photography, Mitch Pangborn for computer art and Peter Vurpillat for drawing.





North jazz band dazzles

The North Jazz Band had a triumphant weekend were performed by Nick in Toronto at the International "Music-in-the-parks Festival." North musicians received the highest scores of the entire festival and were awarded spirit and presentation of a "Superior" trophy (the the group that they awardhighest rating) for their

Other outstanding solos the Ridella, Josh Romero and James Abud.

The adjudicators were so impressed with the overall ed the North musicians outstanding performances with the "Esprit de Corps"

CIRCUITS OF SOUND TO YOUR EARS MOBILE D.J. SERVICES Graduation Is Just Around The Corner Call Today To Schedule Your Party D.J. Graduation • Birthday • Anniversary School Dance • Community Events 313-886-5599 E.R.B. Enterprises

Talented GP students honored for artwork

of "Route 66" and "The Award. Tiger of San Pedro."

John Buda was awarded the "Most Outstanding live at Soloist Award" for his Plaza" in trombone solo trombone solo.

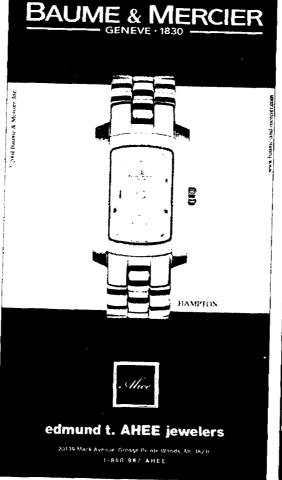
The group will perform "Music-on-the in Village on Thursday, June 3.

High Definition Hearing"

Senso Diva" is Clinically Proven To Improve Your Hearing In Background Noise:



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At SMART, we're committed to the transportation needs of the communities we serve. That's why we are now proud to announce newly expanded service to and from the East Side.

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With expanded service on Routes 610 / 615 Kercheval via John R. and Cass, SMART is now the SMARTer way to ride for Wayne State University students or for anyone traveling to and from Detroit's Cultural Center - including the Detroit Medical Center and the Veteran's Administration Hospiral.

Gibraltar Trade Center/North

SMART now offers both northbound and southbound service to the Gibraltar Trade Center as well -- via Route 560 Gratiot every Saturday and Sunday. For more details on this special weekend service pick up a new Route 560 schedule

And More!

Wherever you want to go our expanded service to the East Side makes riding SMART easier than ever. From the City Limits to Macomb Mall, from the VA Hospital to Downtown - day or night - SMART's on a roll!



For more details on any of SMART's new East Side Routes look for one of our pamphiless call (313) 962-5515 or log on to www.smartbus.org.

Harper Woods

Farm trip gives hands-on learning experience

By Jennie Miller

Staff Writer

With eyes opened wide, curious kindergartners from Beacon Elementary School explored 96 acres of farmland last week

The annual field trip has been a tradition at Beacon for at least the last 15 years. Teachers see the trip as a valuable learning experience for the students.

The students have a great time, which is why we farm for guided tours of the keep going back," said facilities and a "meet and kindergarten teacher Sandy greet" with the animals. Wassmer. "But the instruction is wonderful. They give a guided tour of the farm,

and we get to hold the animals, while she talks about what they eat and how to care for them.

Charles L. Bowers School Farm has been a part of the Bloomfield Hills School District since the 1960s. It serves as an integral part of the district's curriculum but also provides learning opportunities for other interested students. Schools and families can visit the farm for guided tours of the

The mission of the Charles L. Bowers Farm is to illustrate the science

Fresh Healthy

Meals For Breakfast. Lunch and Dinner

Seattle Sutton's lealthy Eating Plan



Chloe Kindergartner Tucker enjoys the hay ride with her mom, Brandy Tucker.

behind farming and display the wonder of farm life for area schoolchildren.

"No matter what you eat; no matter what you wear; your life is touched by agriculture," explain the guides to visitors. kindergartners Reacon

were guided by outdoor educators Kim Hramiec and Karen Fenwick.

During the tour, the students were able to view horses, pigs, cows, goats, sheep, birds, rabbits and turkeys, and go on a hay ride around the property.

Walking into the first barn, the students immediately plugged their noses as they wandered through the

RED HAT



Beacon Elementary School kindergartners visited Charles L. Bowers Farm in Bloomfield Hills last week and took a hayride around the property's 96 acres.

to have their babies in the Swallows recently springtime. swooped in and out of the open-air facility. Built at the bottom of a hill, the barn keeps the sheep protected from wind and dust.

Hramiec gave her group of students an introduction to the farm, explaining that the grains in the cereal they ate that morning were grown on a farm, and the cotton T-shirts they wore were made from sheep raised on a farm.

Inside the next barn, the

LADIES

area where the sheep gather group then encountered a opportunity to pet Holly cow named Holly, who had and, if they wanted, to try to birth. milk her. given Hramiec gave students the

See FARM, Page 17A

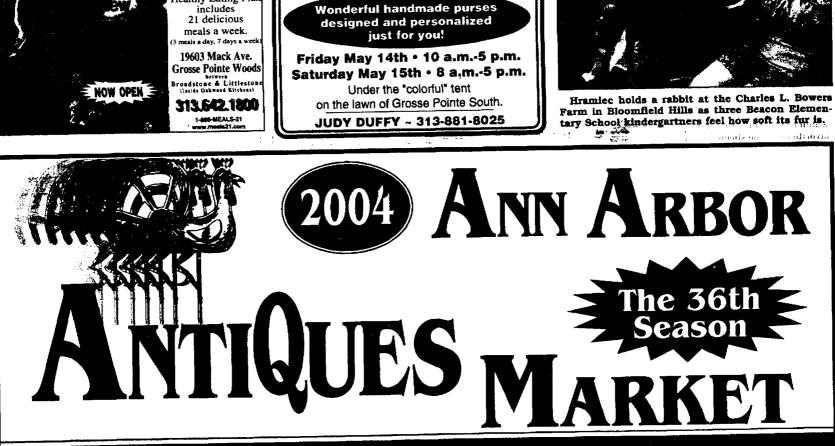
Photos by Jennie Mille





Outdoor educator Kim Hramiec introduces Beacon students to Mary, her favorite lamb on the Charles L. Bowers Farm.

Eat Your Way



Sunday, May16, 2004

Show: 7:00 am - 4:00 pm

Future Dates: All Shows 7:00 am - 4:00 pm Sunday, June 20, 2004 Sunday, July 18, 2004 • Sunday, August 15, 2004 Saturday & Sunday, September 18 & 19, 2004 Sunday, October 17, 2004 • Sunday, November 7, 2004

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May 13, 2004 **Grosse** Pointe News



TV-free Beacon princesses

Beacon Elementary School students were challenged to read instead of watching television three times during the month of March. A winner was watching television three times during the month of march. A winner was chosen from each grade level. Pictured are kindergartner Paige Clark, first-grader Alison Szymanski, third-grader Aviance Rodgers, and second-grader Sarah Sparkman. The girls were treated to a pizza lunch with the principal, and fellowing a principal them were treated like working and, following a princess theme, they were treated like royalty.

Stevie Wonder stops by Eastland

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

Employees and customers in Marshall Field's men's department were pleasantly surprised when a familiar face walked into the store last Saturday, May 2.

Stevie Wonder, fresh from Los Angeles, popped into Eastland Center to buy some outerwear. He was in town for a christening.

"He said it was too cold here in Michigan in May," laughed Mike DeRita, who waited on Wonder and his entourage

Hramiec, who has worked

at the farm for nearly a year,

is a former nurse who loves

spending time with children

"My kids go to school in

this district, and I thought

working here would be a fun

experience," she said, as she wandered over to her

Mary is a baby lamb to

which Hramiec feels very

close because the other

sheep disregard her. She fol-

lows Hramiec around as she

wanders through the pen,

showing the students the

differences between goats

Next, the students were

able to examine different

sizes of eggs, pet baby rab-

bits, and watch ducks run

around. A brother and sister

pig lay asleep in a pen as the

students tiptoed through to

listen to a rooster wake up

hitched to the back of a trac-

mals as they traveled around the property. "Watching these kids "Watching these kids interact with the animals is

the neighborhood.

favorite area: the sheep.

Farm

From Page 16A

and animals.

and sheep.

came into the store to shop for Wonder, who was waiting in a car outside.

"When he told me Stevie Wonder was outside, I said, Yeah, right," but DeRita took five coats out to the parking lot. He couldn't believe his eyes when he discovered the singing sensation sitting right in front of him. Since it was raining, Wonder decided to enter the store, where he was instantly recognized by shoppers.

ntourage. "He shopped for about an DeRita was performing hour and a half," DeRita

his usual duties as a sales said. "He signed autographs associate when a gentleman for 15 to 20 people and posed for pictures. It was really fun, and he was pleasant about the whole experience. He also said it was the best customer service experience

he'd had in a long time." DeRita said he tried to maintain his professionalism while assisting Wonder during the shopping trip, but admited he was personally starstruck. "It was absolutely a great

experience for me," he said.

Harper Woods

POLICE AND FIRE REPORTS

Auto theft

Traveling to work was delayed for a resident of the 19600 block of Fleetwood who noticed his 1997 green Cadillac DeVille missing on Saturday, May 8, at 6 a.m.

Auto larcenies

A stolen radio face plate and remote control linked two incidents together on the 19300 block of Roscommon.

On Sunday, May 9, between 2:30 and 9 a.m., a 1993 tan Mercury parked in the driveway was broken into. There were pry marks on the side of the radio, which indicated an attempt to remove the Pioneer AM/FM/CD player from the

dashboard. Harper Woods police offi-cers were also alerted of damage to the driver's side door lock of a 2003 Chevrolet PU registered to another resident of the hom. An attempt was made to enter the truck by damaging the door lock and the area beneath the door handle.

Unlocked doors and opened windows called out to theives who stole a silver Motorola phone from the dashboard of a truck parked in a driveway of the 20800 block of Fleetwood on Sunday, May 9, between 4 and 6 p.m.

Softball equipment and a mounted stereo were stolen from a 1994 black Jeep Cherokee parked in the 19300 block of Washtenaw between Friday, May 7, at 6 p.m. and Sunday, May 9, at p.m. The vehicle's driver's side door lock was punched.

A car radio was removed from a locked red 1993 Ford Probe parked in the 19300 block of Roscommon between Saturday, May 8, at 10 p.m. and Sunday, May 9, at 5 a.m. There was damage to the vehicle's driver's side door lock.

B&E auto

An attempt was made to

enter a blue 2001 Chrysler Concorde parked in the 19300 block of Vernier on access by prying the driver's

17A

Four juveniles were

Joel Killenberg, y, Board Of Education

Secretary, B

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the regular school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 14, 2004.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 14, 2004, IS MONDAY, MAY 17, 2004, PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER S O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING MONDAY, MAY 17, 2004 ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION.

To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county, city or township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city of township clerk's must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks offices are open for methodalice.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

G.P.N: 05/13/04

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF APPLICATIONS FOR ABSENT **VOTER BALLOTS REGULAR ELECTION** MONDAY, JUNE 14, 2004

Notice is given that APPLICATIONS for absentee ballots for the regular election to be held in The Grosse Pointe Public School System on the above date are available from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Fridays at the following locations. i-same

Administration Building, 389 St. Clair, GP Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, GPW Defer Elementary School, 15425 Kercheval Ave., GPP Ferry Elementary School, 748 Roslyn, GPW Kerby Elementary School, 285 Kerby, GPF Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux, GP Mason Elementary School, 1640 Vernier, GPW Monteith Elementary School, 1275 Cook Rd., GPW Poupard Elementary School, 20655 Lennon, HW Richard Elementary School, 176 McKinley, GPF Trombly Elementary School, 820 Beaconsfield, GPP Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, GPF Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack Ave., GPW Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval Ave., GPP Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier, GPW Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Gr. Pte. Blvd., GPF

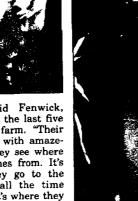
G.P.N.: 05/06/2004 & 05/13/2004 Stephen Matthews,

Secretary, Board of Education



who has spent the last five years at the farm. "Their faces light up with amazement when they see where their food comes from. It's awesome. They go to the supermarket all the time and think that's where they get their food. but to actually see the milk come right from a cow ... it's a great experience."

The kindergartners enjoyed the trip to Charles L. Bowers Farm and brought their newfound knowledge back home as Hopping onto a trailer they awaited the hatching of tor, the students laughed their very own chicken egg. and pointed at various ani-



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summer-the freedom to wear whatever you want. And to celebrate that freedom we're offering a free laser hair removal treatment when you purchase a full laser package before June 15. You'll like our twoyear, hair-free written guarantee. And you'll love the way you laak--- and feel.

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www.americanlasercent	ers.com					

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Sunday, May 8, between 12:15 a.m. and 7 p.m. The perpetrator tried to gain side door handle. **Retail fraud**

chased from a store in Harper Woods after the owner watched the boys take packages of sunflower seeds and Swedish fish on Monday, May 3. Harper Woods police tracked down the boys, all Detroit residents ranging in age from 11 to 14. The juveniles were released to a Detroit woman who was related to the boys.

Public Hearing

The Harper Woods City Council has scheduled a public hearing at its June 7 meeting to consider a lot split at 20440 Harper.

Mark Lubienski, the owner of what was once home to the V.F.W., wishes to raze the existing building and build a new office building.

Plant exchange this Saturday

The annual perennial plant exchange will take place on Saturday, May 15, from 9 to 11, in the parking lot behind the Harper Woods Public Library.

"We've had it for 13 years, and it's really a lot of fun,' said Mitsy Giles, a member Beautification the of Commission, which sponsors the event each year.

A master gardener will be on hand to check each plant and make sure all are free of disease. Donuts and coffee will be provided, and balloons will be passed out to children. The event will also feature a raffle.

"This is for the community; it gets people together, Giles said. "It's really fun."



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A senior role model

By

Ruth

Cain

Young people need role models. That's a fact widesenior moment," when ly accepted. name.

Do seniors need role models? Yes, if the role models

encourage us — and younger folks — to abandon the stereotype that people 70 and older are forgetful and (worse still) live in the past and are unable to learn anything new.

A woman with this better view of aging is Marion McCarthy, 76. She has designed and runs a series of programs aimed at help-ing seniors stimulate their minds and learn ways to enhance their mental and physical well-being.

More about that later. McCarthy can't forget a statement she read in a column many years ago: "Aging makes up for the malnutrition of youth."

It affirms her belief that whatever the downside of aging, it also releases us from the pressing responsibilities of such things as raising children or pursuing a career.

As seniors, we have freedom to pursue any subject that interests us, learn about new technologies such as computers, read books and discuss them with others, learn how playing games can be fun and make our brains function better, or get into intergenerational programs with teens to learn what problems they face that we didn't have to face.

McCarthy hopes such actions will end use of the phrase, "I'm having a

someone can't remember a "Everybody forgets sometimes — even teenagers — and nobody gets excited about it. If we

don't remember a name, it's not important." she said. McCarthy's life up until her early 50s was traditional for women of her generation. She graduated from the University of Detroit with a Bachelor of Science degree. She got married after college and had 10 children, three daughters and seven sons.

Thirty-two years after graduation, she returned to graduate school, partly from necessity because her husband's firm went belly up, leaving the couple without the pension they counted on for their old age

McCarthy was happy about returning to school because she had always loved it. She also knew that after 32 years, her science degree was so out of date, it was useless. Taking classes in social

work had piqued her interest in aging. So while working for a master's degree in social work at Wayne State University, she decided to specialize in aging. After receiving a mas-

ter's degree in social work at age 55, she began work at St. John Hospital & Medical Center in the Home Health Care unit. She gained a much better understanding of older people and the aging process.

She retired from St.

field.

Senior Scene

John after 10 years and then worked part-time at Calvary Senior Center until it closed in 2003. At age 65, she earned a

Certificate On Aging from WSU and continued a relationship with WSU's Institute of Gerontology. There she helps with research projects and often volunteers to be a partici-

pant in research programs. McCarthy never feels she has all the information she needs. So she began work on a Master's Degree in Interdisciplinary Studies at WSU and received the degree at age 70.

She is a member of St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church in Harper Woods and thought she could help generate funds for the church while also delivering needed adult services. With the approval of the Rev. Robert Keller and the principal of the then existing St. Peter grade school, a wide variety of programs were offered, using the school's facilities as well as those of the church. To assist her in design-

ing and offering the programs, McCarthy has interns from WSU's school of social work.

The former St. Peter School is now occupied by a charter high school oper-ated by St. John Hospital & Medical Center and the Detroit Medical Center. It offers a curriculum for students who want to pursue careers in the health care

McCarthy took advantage of the school's proximity by soliciting students from the school to be a part of the intergenerational programs offered to seniors

They help seniors to gain more understanding about the issues today's teenagers face, issues far different from those of our day.

By the way, McCarthy wants to emphasize that these programs are open to any interested senior.

I marvel at McCarthy's dedication to her mission, her obvious enjoyment of what she's doing and her never-ending desire to keep adding to her knowledge and understanding.



Panhel Association

The Detroit Alumnae Panhellenic Association will hold its annual scholarship luncheon on Saturday, May 15, at the Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods. Three students from Michigan colleges and universities will receive awards of \$750 each. Co-chairmen are Beverly Sellers of Grosse Pointe Woods and Sue Auch of Grosse Pointe

Shores

A Chinese auction will benefit the scholarship program, and the Friends of the Detroit River will entertain guests. The DAPA is a nonprofit service organization that helps support the Ronald McDonald House in Detroit.

From left, are Beverly Sellers of Grosse Pointe Woods, Nancy Moinar of Mount Clemens and Maryanna Baldwin of Dearborn.

Pet companionship is beneficial for seniors

(HSUS) is joining forces the with U.S. Administration on Aging to celebrate the senior generation. The HSUS is drawing on the theme of "Aging Well, Living Well" to highlight the health benefits of pet com-panionship for the elderly.

"For years it has been medically documented that companion animals, like dogs, cats, rabbits and birds, help people live longer and

mals.

their owners. Being respon-

sible for caring for an ani-

mal often gives new mean-

ing to someone who is living

Some of the medical benefits from having an animal companion include lowered blood pressure, decreased stress, reduced bone loss, lowered cholesterol levels and improved blood circulation. Pets offer unconditional love and commitment to

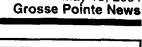
"Pets can help elderly people keep an active lifestyle and may help fill a void left by living alone or away from family," said Josefina G. Carbonell, assistant secre-tary for aging at the U.S. Department of Health and Hurner Service Human Services.

Seniors may want to consider adopting an older ani-mal instead of a puppy or kitten or rambunctious "teenage" pet. Older pets are more likely to be calm and less susceptible to unpredictable behavior.



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May 13, 2004

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Grosse Pointe News

Section R eatures May 13, 2004

Seniors and students connect at St. Peters **By Jennie Miller** different, more

Staff Writer

It broke the heart of a group of senior citizens when they heard high school students say they didn't feel comfortable talking to adults. Similarly, those senior citizens felt they didn't understand

teenagers in today's society. At St. Peter the Apostle Church in Harper Woods, Marion McCarthy is trying to change this. Through weekly programs at the church, she is on a mission to break the barrier between generations

"It is a small, grass-roots effort to try to establish relationships between the seniors and these high school students," McCarthy said. "It is positive in so many wavs.

McCarthy set out to host an intergenerational program with help from her two social work interns, Betty Woods and Daniella Djordjewski, graduate and undergraduate students at Wayne State University, respectively. Together, they created several different programs that discuss music, movies and history, that bring generations together to work toward mutual under-

standing. McCarthy also hopes younger generations will realize the viability of senior citizens and combat society's view of the aging process. "I am trying to let

these kids know that seniors aren't stuck in a rocking chair,' McCarthy said. "I want to establish a

aging. Society tells us that after 65, we're useless. But that is not the case. We are still active, still involved. vibrant and interested. Seniors from Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores are happy to take part in the program, which welcomes students from Heart Academy in Harper

positive view of

Woods. "I find this very inspiring,"

said Rose Marie Sosnowski of Harper Woods. "It's not that often I can sit down with teenagers and talk. It gives me the opportunity to learn about their lifestyles. I think I have a

lot to offer them as well. People who don't have someone they can rely on tend to make wrong decisions on their own. There is a satisfaction that I'm making a contribution in a

small way." The first program, held in March, focused on music. Seniors shared their favorites from big band to Ella Fitzgerald, while teenagers shared rap music

Marion McCarthy, of Harper Woods, is the director of the Lifelong Learning Center at St. Peters. It's a natural

and pop songs. The group discussed the differences between genres and began a positive dialogue.

'I think it's a very good idea for different generations to talk together," said Esther Howell of Grosse Pointe Shores. "I think it provides a better perspective for all ages.'

The second session, which wrapped up last week, focused on peer pressure and those difficult years teenagers face while dealing with parents, friends, teachers

and growing up. Through this topic, the group discovered a commonality. Although decades have passed, the seniors related to many of the pressures faced by teenagers today.

"I think we all have a difficult teen period," one senior said. "I didn't get along

with my parents. I felt rebellious.

phase you go through. It's a time of breaking away, trying to be independent. It can be healthy as long as it isn't taken to extremes."

But the seniors agreed that there are more problems and

pressures facing teens today. "I think it is hard to live in today's world," said Anne McCleary of Grosse Pointe Farms. 'I think the concern is the breakdown of the family in society. Kids are overloaded from a lot of different directions and peer pressure. That has always been a part of society, but now with television and mass advertising, kids are getting it a lot more.

To continue the discussion and shed some light on these newfound pressures, the group viewed scenes from the movie, "Thirteen," which depicts a worst-case scenario of a teenager growing up in a single-parent household and facing peer pressure to drink and use drugs

The students discussed how dif-

ficult it is to find someone they are comfortable talking to about these things. They usually turn to their friends for support.

Peers have more influence on young people than their parents these days," one senior told the group. "I think there's a problem there. It's important to find an adult you can count on.

While the discussion continued on during last week's program, McCarthy was proud her mission had been accomplished. The students were beginning to realize that they did have someone they could talk to after all. Through this intergenerational program, McCarthy had opened the doors of communication and trust.

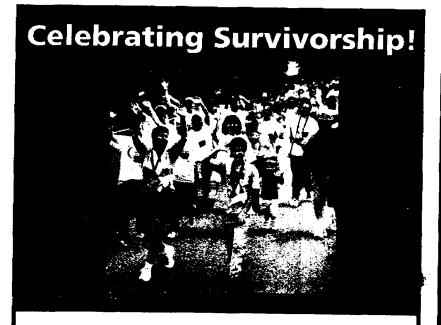
'I want the students very much to feel at ease and accepted and able to express themselves freely," Howell said, happy for the opportunity to meet other people and in some small way, offer support to these students.

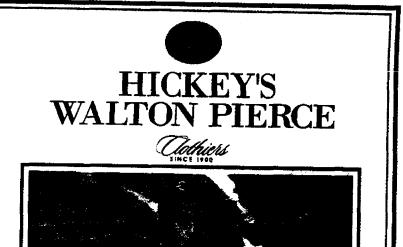
"I think that Marion McCarthy is just a very creative, caring and committed person to provide this experience for people in this area," she said.

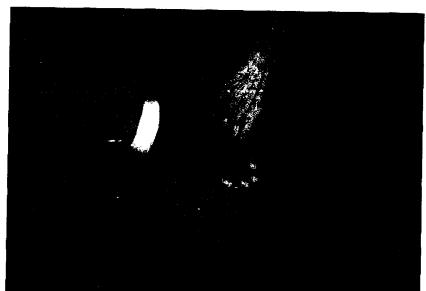
This dialogue will continue with the program's next topic, which began this week. History Alive will allow seniors to recall what it was like to grow up during World. War II. Sophomores at Heart Academy will meet with partici-pating seniors on Tuesday, May 18, and Tuesday, May 25, from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., to discuss this topic. Anyone is welcome to join the discussion.

This is a good vehicle for what I regard as very unfortunate lack of communication between gener-ations," McCleary said, looking forward to the next program. "It is a great idea with credible topics, and I hope it will continue to be well-received."

For more information or to participate in one of the inter-generational sessions, call McCarthy at (313) 343-0771.







Please Join Us!

The American Cancer Society invites all cancer survivors and their families to join us at the Relay For Life of St. Clair Shores!

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Community

League of Women Voters plans forum

2B

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe will host a forum for candidates for the Grosse Pointe school board election at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 24, at Wicking Library, Grosse Pointe South High School.

The candidates are Dr. Şteven Matthews, an incum-bent; Angela Kennedy and Ahmed Ismail.

The election will be held on Monday, June 14. For further information, contact Christina Schlitt at (313) 882-9006.

The League of Women Voters, a nonpartisan political organization, encourages the informed and active participation of citizens in government, works to increase understanding of major pub-lic policy issues, and influences public policy through education and advocacy.

The League of Women oters Voter Service Voters Activities are strictly nonpartisan, neither endorsing candidates nor supporting parties.

The League welcomes all citizens of voting age to membership.

For membership information, contact Cynthia Warner at (313) 821-6021.

Hunt Club seeks new members

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club is offering an incentive to new members who join the swim team. To find out there about joining the Hunt Club, call Ann or Andrea at (313) 884-9090 for a tour.

The club offers activities such as swimming, horseback riding and tennis.

The club's competitive swim team is a member of the Michigan Inter Club Swim Association, which holds swim meets during the summer months. Head coach Suzette Atracz-Kapla offers individual and group swim lessons for children and adults. Tennis lessons are available from experianced professionals.

Age spots may go away

the years.

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D. Q. What are these hideous brown spots on the backs of

my hands? - P.B. A. They are solar lentigines, products of sun expo sure accumulated through

And most of all, no one will ever see which shade Doctors can freeze them with liquid nitrogen, or of blond you use to color your hair. The whole process should take five minutes. Six, tops. However, there was one drawback that I had accidentally overlooked. It



DSO Tiny Tots concert

Grosse Pointer Sharon Sparrow, Detroit Symphony Orchestra flutist, is shown with young fans at a DSO Tiny Tots concert. The next Tiny Tots concert will be at 11 a.m., Saturday, May 15, at the Max M. Fisher Music Center. Concerts are designed for children aged 3 to 6 to demonstrate the instruments of the orchestra and show how instruments can tell stories. For tickets or more information, call (313) 576-5111.

Self check-out lines

By Debbie Farmer

Special Writer I have always secretly suspected that machines have minds of their own and now I have proof. Do I sound a little extreme? Maybe, but how else can

you explain that every time I program the VCR for a program on Animal Planet, it records "Sex in the City" instead? Or why the microwave suddenly decides to quit working in the middle of making din-

ner, only to magically come alive again, long after we've switched to the stove and are working on finishing dessert?

So, that said, a wiser person would've avoided the new self check-out machines at the local gro cery store. A halfway wiser person would've paused for a millisecond before laughing out loud

and moving on. And me? Chalk it up to the prospect of shorter lines, a speedier checkout

time and the fact that I wouldn't feel as if I had to defend my boxes of Ho-Hos and frozen pizzas to anybody else, I finally simply couldn't resist trying one of these.

For those of you who don't know how this system works, the theory seems simple enough. You wheel your cart to the register, scan your own items. bag them, pay with your ATM card, and voila! No idle chitchat. No careless baggers.



was a machine. And we all know how vicious machines can be. Nevertheless, I unloaded my cart and

began scanning my items. As shocking as this seems, everything was going along nicely. Until, that is, the machine suddenly realized whom it was

dealing with. "Alert! Alert!" the robotlike voice said. "Remove foreign object from bagging area! Repeat! Remove foreign object

from bagging area." I looked down at my bag of groceries. "Remove foreign object

from bagging area," it insisted again, this time with a slightly more impatient tone.

To appease the machine, I picked up the bag and put it in my cart. "Alert! Alert! Put object

back in bagging area!

And so it went. For several horrible minutes. I moved the same bag of groceries back and forth vhile a line formed behind me.

It wasn't long before I

with a machine, would do: I began furiously pushing buttons.

I pressed the red ones. The scanner lit up. I pressed the black ones. The receipt tape ejected. I pressed "total." It retaliated by shutting

down completely. "Do you need some

help?" the woman behind me finally asked. "Oh, no. That's OK. I

think I figured it out," I said, hoisting one foot onto the bagging area.

"Did you do something to make the machine shut down?" she eyed me suspiciously.

"Of course not. Ha! Ha!" I said a little too loudly, letting out a nervous laugh.

But I could tell that she didn't believe me.

"Slide your card here and press 'enter," she said simply. Suddenly the machine

happily whirred back to life, and I finished checking out my groceries.

"Have a nice day," the monotone computer voice said as I took my receipt. And, as I walked away I thought I heard it add, You know, you really should buy a different shade of blond."

Did I imagine it? Maybe. But that's the thing about machines. You can never be too sure.

Debbie Farmer is a humorist and a mother holding down the fort in California, and the author

Champane. Officers for the coming year will be announced.

Louisa

St. Clair, DAR The Louisa St. Clair chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, May 20, at the Country Club of Detroit. A memorial service will be held and officers will be installed.

Pointer

No. 147

The Grosse Pointe chapter of Questers No. 147 will hold its annual meeting on Friday, May 14, at the Lochmoor Club. Lois Jacobs is the hostess. Co-hostesses are JoAnn Krueger and Vi

Andrea Rasmussen will be

Bridge Club The Pointer Bridge Club will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 20, at the Grosse Pointe War

Memorial's Alger House. For reservations, call (313) 886-7595 or (313) 881-8566.



G.P. Woman's Club

plans luncheon

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will hold its annual scholarship luncheon beginning at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 19, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Scholarships will be presented to Grosse Pointe North High School senior Ann Margaret Padesky, who will attend the University of Michigan; and Grosse Pointe South High School senior Kelsey Feucht, who will attend Emory University.

New officers will be installed and original apparel designs will be modeled by students from Grosse Pointe South.

Scholarship chairman is Pat Wilson. Luncheon co-chairmen are Jean Buhler (at the left) and Helen Endres (at the right).

For reservations, call (313) 881-2441 by Saturday, May 15.

Salt away that table shaker

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D. same stuff that table salt is. When salt water evaporates, Q. I have been trying to learn the truth about sea it leaves a residue of salt. salt and table salt. A nutri-

Sea salt has a small amount of magnesium, sulfur and calcium. Those minerals are lost when sea salt Recently I have developed high blood pressure and supprise sumption.

May 13, 2004 **Grosse Pointe News**

they can be lightened with the use of Retin-A, an acne gel.

Readers may write Dr. Donohue or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

same kind of stares usually reserved for people who can't program VCRs or

pump their own gas. So I did what any educated person, fighting

of "Don't Put Lipstick on the Cat."

She can be reached by writing familydaze@oasis newsfeatures.com.

she wants.

have been told to watch my salt intake.

tionist claims that one can

eat all the sea salt that he or

You cannot eat all the sea -G. salt you want and keep con-A. Sea salt is salt, the very trol of your blood pressure.



The Grosse Pointe Historical Society will hold its Upscale Sale on Friday, May 21, and Saturday, May 22, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at its headquarters, the Provencal-Weir House. 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Upscale items include antiques, collectibles, china, glassware, jewelry, artwork, silver, toys and furniture. On Thursday, May 20, from 6:30 to 8:30

p.m., the public is invited to the Upscale Scale Preview Party. The cost is \$20 a person.

The Upscale Sale is one of the Society's largest annual fundraisers. Proceeds will help to preserve and promote the history of the Grosse Pointe community through programs, classes, events and lectures as well as maintain the Society's Provencal-Weir House, built around 1823.

The Society's fully restored Provencal-Weir House is open for touring the second Saturday of each month from 1 to 4 p.m. The Society's Resource Center is open for research on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. For more information, call (313) 884-7010.



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Historical Society plans Upscale Sale

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May 13, 2004 **Grosse Pointe News**

Entertainment

Throw some scallops on the grill

There's something about the taste of any food off the grill. The fla-vor that evolves from the open flames (whether from gas or charcoal) will bring the taste of summer to your table every time



The following recipe brings seafood off the grill and pairs it with fresh spinach and other goodies that create a summer salad you'll want to share with friends. Spinach and scallop salad comes from the kitchen of the North Beach Grill on Typee Island, Ga.

Spinach and

Scallop Salad 2 tablespoons olive oil

4 large shallots, chopped

1 bunch green onions (scallions), chopped

1/2 cup pine nuts 1/2 cup sun-dried

tomatoes in oil. drained and chopped 1 tablespoon minced

garlic 1/2 teaspoon salt, divided

1/2 teaspoon fresh black pepper, divided

16 large sea scallops (about 1 pound) 2 tablespoons fresh

lemon juice 2 6-oz. packages

fresh baby spinach Balsamic-lemon vinaigrette (recipe follows)

Heat the oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium heat. Add the shallots, scallions, pine nuts. sun-dried tomatoes and garlic.

Cook for 15 minutes, until the nuts are golden brown, stirring often.

Remove from heat and stir in 1/4 teaspoon each of the salt and pepper. Set aside. Meanwhile, toss the scallops with the lemon juice and place them on a grill over medium-high heat that has been brushed with oil. Grill for 5 minutes on each side, transfer to a

plate and sprinkle with the remaining 1/4 tea-spoon of salt and pepper. Toss the spinach with (start with a 1/4 cup) the balsamic-lemon vinaigrette and place on a large serving platter. Top with the tomato-nut mixture and the scallops. Serve immediately.

Balsamic-Lemon

Vinaigrette 2 cups olive oil 1/3 cup fresh lemon juice 1/4 cup balsamic vinegar 1 tablespoon prepared mustard

1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon fresh black pepper

Combine all ingredients in a jar and shake vigorously. Makes 2 2/3 cups. Store extra dressing in the refrigerator and enjoy it on other salads or as a marinade for steak or chicken.

If you don't have the energy to make your own dressing, simply add some fresh lemon juice to your favorite bottled balsamic vinaigrette.

This delicious meal can be prepared in about 30 minutes if you coordinate the grilling of the scallops while the onion-tomatonut mixture is cooking on the stove. I chopped the onions and the dried tomatoes in my food processor to save time. and achieve the perfect dice.

I shared my spinach and scallop salad with my friends Carl and Virginia who are quite familiar with dining on islands such as Tybee.

They told me that my salad reminded them of a taste of the seashore. It offers a great reason to fire up the grill on the next warm afternoon.

Youth on Stage presents 'Peter Pan'

Grosse Pointe Theatre's Youth on Stage presented "Peter Pan" to Grosse Pointe Theatre members and families on April 18 and 19 in the Fries Auditorium.

Some 33 young actors participated. Youth on Stage is an educational program of the Grosse Pointe Theatre for students between 8 and 14 years old.

The program introduces young people to acting and performance techniques as well as sets, costumes, makeup, lighting, properties and more. It emphasizes parental involvement.

Youth on Stage is open to all students, regardless of

their experience. in Anyone interested enroliment for the fall 2004 program should call (313) 886-8901

Membership in Grosse Pointe Theatre is open to all people 18 and older who are interested in theater. The group welcomes peo-ple of all abilities and all

backgrounds for acting, stage crew, set construction, scene painting, lighting, sound, costumes, props and more.

The theater group also has opportunities for volunteers interested in ushering and helping plan social events.

Guided tour of Elmwood **Cemetery offered May 18**

The Detroit Garden at Elmwood. Center will offer a guided tour of Elmwood Cemetery, 1200 Elmwood in Detroit on Tuesday, May 18.

Bob Bricault, Washtenaw County horticulture agent and Chancey Miller, Elmwood's general manager, will team up to identify trees and share the history of some of Michigan's leading citizens who are buried call (313) 259-6363.

Elmwood's rolling terrain and waterways have remained unchanged since the early days of Detroit. More than 80 species of trees have been identified within the cemetery.

The cost is \$10, which may be paid at the time of the walk. For more information or to reserve a space,

Classical Music League sponsors Jazz concert

Pointe The Classical Music League will hold a concert and luncheon beginning at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, May 22, at the Pointe War Grosse Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Grosse Pointe North High School Jazz Orchestra will

Piano concerts at War Memorial

The Society International Music Artists will present two American debut piano concerts. Pianist Giuseppe Burgarella concerts. will present the music of Beethoven, Chopin and Liszt at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Pianist Luana Struppa will present the music of Clementi, Chopin, Liszt, Franck and Prokofiev at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 26, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Tickets are available at the door for \$12; \$10 for stu-

GPHS presents 'Ships of the Great Lakes'

present a series of tales, "Great Ships of the Great Lakes and the Men who Sailed Them," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 19, at the Grosse Pointe War to preserve and promote the Memorial.

The free program is part community. the Grosse Pointe Provencal-Weir House, circa of Historical Society's Dr

Patrick Livingston will sent stories from the perspective of a writer who second Saturday of each sails, rather than a sailor who writes.

The purpose of the Grosse history of the Grosse Pointe The Society's

1823, is open for touring the month from 1 to 4 p.m. The Society's Resource Center is open for research on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m.

For more information, call (313) 884-7010.

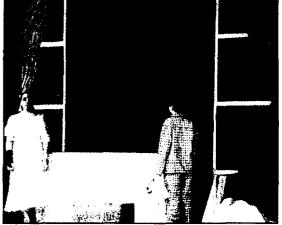
provide music for the event. The theme is "Jazz Classics of the Big Bands." The cost is \$34 a person,

champagne tary and mimosas. For more information or tickets. call (313) 886-1070 by Monday, May 17.

of dents and senior citizens. For more information, call (586) 977-2482 or (586) 786-5533, page 1 to pt 12

which includes complimen-





More than 30 young actors participated in a recent production of "Peter Pan," for members of Grosse Pointe Theatre and their families.

From left, are Nicole Nelson of St. Clair Shores, who played Wendy; Becky Foglesong of Grosse Pointe Woods, who played Peter Pan; and Joey Riccobono of St. Clair Shores, who played John.



Sign up for the 2004 Spring Mutt March at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House!



Frank Bicknell Educational lecture series.

Recounting his sailing and land-roving expeditions during the tumultuous 1960s, Livingston will pre-

Celebrate Mexico

Services Older for Citizens will celebrate Mexico during the week of May 17-21.

On Monday, May 17, guests can learn to make Mexican tissue paper flowers.

On Tuesday, May 18, Wendy Evans of the Detroit Institute of Arts will give a talk on "Rivera's Detroit: Detroit Industry The Murals."

Wednesday, May 19, will be "Mexican Fiesta Day," with a special Mexican lunch and entertainment for \$6 a person.

On Thursday, May 20, there will be a trip to Evie's Tamales in Mexican town for lunch and shopping. On Friday, May 21, SOC

will present a travelogue on Mexico.

To find out more about these activities, call the SOC office at (313) 882-9600.

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> > 1

Gather your friends, family and canine companions and join the hundreds of animal lovers at the Michigan Humane Society spring Mutt March on Sunday, June 6 from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.





Enjoy a beautiful stroll of up to five miles at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House while you help the more than 48,000 homeless animals cared for annually by the Michigan Humane Society's three shelters.

All walkers who turn in \$100 or more in donations the day of the walk will receive an official Michigan Humane Society Mutt March T-Shirt. All canine walkers will receive a free bandanna.

For more information or to pre-register, call **1-866-MHUMANE!**

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Grosse Pointe News & SHORES CONNECTION



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Entertainment

The cavalcade of American experience por-trayed in "The Kentucky Cycle" brings high drama, rich and diverse history and piercing humor to Wayne State University's Hilberry stage. While this show is at the end of its run - final performances are tonight and this weekend — it deserves recognition for confirming the outstanding performances and great plays of all time that this theater program consistently brings to our community.

This truly remarkable production is a glowing example of the high quality and dramatic power of Hilberry's presentations, which currently seem to be at an all-time high standard. That's no mean feat considering Hilberry's excellent record over its past 41 seasons.

Even at the end of its current run, "The Kentucky Cycle" deserves attention; it should be performed again and seen by a much wider audience.

That it has not so far in the two decades since it was written is attributable to commercial considerations,

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Friday, May 14 Saturday, May 15

Sunday, May 16 Tuesday, May 18

Thursday, May 20

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not the quality of the play. It had a brief but successful premiere in Seattle and a successful special run in New York. An important

difficulty is the fact that the entire show is more than six hours long and must be split into two performances: a matinee and an evening or two successive days. Part one has five episodes, part two has four, each one equivalent to a one-act play, but all together forming a continuing narrative.

As a measure of the power and fascination of this epic work, the time flies by in both performances. It is so well told, in fact, that it received a Pulitzer Prize even before it was staged. The Hilberry production demonstrates that this is a play that can captivate an audience and, given the right promotion, could enjoy wide appeal because it is our own story brilliantly told.

It is our story, that is, if you can identify with the unique American experience of land-hungry settlers from the British Isles who arrived in eastern Kentucky in 1775 to trade with the

THE KILLING (1958)

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Wednesday, May 19

Indians, acquire land and build their version of what we have come to call the American dream.

An introductory narration warns us, however, that along with iron tools, beads and guns, we gave the Native Americans "lessons in perfidy by masters of the trade.' There is a grim side to

the story.

Reflecting the self-reliant and aggressive character of frontier life, survival often depends on shooting before asking questions and it is personified by an immirant Irishman named Michael Rowan. Rowan arrives alone, trades guns for all the bottom land he can walk around in a day, and kidnaps a Cherokee chief's daughter to be his wife and give him a son.

In successive episodes, it is the story of his descendants and two other closely linked families, as they experience and cope with the changing challenges of a frontier state in a developing nation.

It is, above all, a piece of drama that probes the nature of troubling values that persist in our culture: the lust for land, wealth and power and the ready resort to violence As settlers fill the valley,

neighbors bring opportunities for courtship and the creation of new families and feuds

They also bring organized religion. Original settler Rowan satisfies his obses sion with acquiring land; it matters more to him than family and friends. A next generation seeks revenge for an ancient wrong by one family against another. The anomalies of slavery and close personal relationships between owner and slave occur. Speculators come to bilk the unwary or the unschooled of their money and land. Nationhood comes to the states, and statehood to Kentucky. It is a story of monumental scale.

By the third and fourth generations, and the fifth episode, Rowan descendants have lost their land to become sharecroppers and a son serves under their landlord in the Civil War. The

This activity is supported by The Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs and The Art Center in Mount Clemens

Show

The Okulski Theater

THE LAVINS ACTIVITY CENTER

Metropolitan Detroit Chorale, Inc.

and Orchestra

Requiem - Mozart

Feel the Spirit - Rutter

featuring Catherine McKeever, Mezzo-soprano

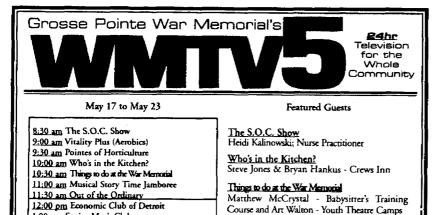
Sunday, May 16 4:00 p.m.

7:00 PM 4:00 & 7:00 PM

4:00 & 6:30 PM

7:00 PM

7:00 PM



State of the Aris

Вγ Alex Suczek

death of the landlord lieutenant in the Confederate service is not an accident, and it clears the way for the Rowans to reclaim their land. Later that Rowan son suffers lifelong guilt over his brief association with a Confederate raider who massacres a Yankee community with a viciousness that rivals contemporary Bosnia.

As fascinating as is the basic story, it is the rich detail with which the script and the production bring the picture to life. Bits of dialogue with the Indians are delivered in the native language, and authentic chants and drum music lend an eerie authenticity.

A holiday mood is spiked with rollicking banjo music. Speech of the settlers is spattered with old-time colloquialisms and figures of speech that still reside in the background of our

everyday talk. "There ain't nothin' what it really seems," is a sar-donic comment about a negotiation to settle a mortgage that seems suspicious. "All there is, is stories," suggests that every claim must be taken with a grain of salt. Conversations are spiced with delicious malaprops, especially when borrowed from Scripture such as a reference to the expected return of a "prodigious" son

And a few sanctimonious Bible quoters entertain us with their homespun theology and remind us of the spiritual strength of a simple faith that helps the pioneers survive while it irritates friends and neighbors. even their own family.

With every succeeding generation, changing values bring new conflict, often violent, between father and son and with competitors. The inclination to settle disputes with violence and the surviving memory of past injury to pride and status are a persistent heritage of frontier life.

In the second part, the challenge of change is intense when representatives of the Standard Oil Company trick the hillbilly farmers into selling mineral rights. It turns eastern Kentucky into a coal mining nightmare and our story turns to the modern conflict between management and labor.

Enter the 1930s era of unionization, where



Alex Oriani, Jennifer Tuttle and Carly Germany are featured in "The Kentucky Cycle" at the Hilberry Theatre.

moments of adventure, joyous good fellowship and wistful recollections of better times. The audience cannot help but recognize the recurring patterns of behavior that are particularly characteristic of American life over the two centuries spanned by this

tale. In the end, the last of the Rowans has an experience that reawakens in him a sense of his own family's history and an awakening to the ideas of family love and reconciliation that have been suppressed, along with women's rights, in most of the story.

It suggests a question in the viewer's mind as to what the priorities of their lives have been and whether they were really the best priorities for a ful-filling life. Could there be an end to the cycles of violence that we seem to have inherited from our frontier tradition?

It is a moving and thought-provoking message, filled with high drama, relieved with laughter and written with a quality rarely found in contemporary theater.

All of these touches are performed by Hilberry's cast with a conviction and authenticity that brings reality to the stage and contemporary examples to the viewer's mind.

an exceptional work, and

performing it brilliantly,

Particularly evocative scenes are when a chorus recites the names of the Confederate raiders as an indictment, and later, in mourning, the names of vic-

that the Hilberry theater program at Wayne State University is to be especially commended since the expertise extends to every thing they do making all their presentations more

enticing. Their achievement in attracting and training highly talented actors, stage technicians and all the other talent needed to put on such a show is equally impressive. Their candidates for a Master of Fine Arts degree come from college theater programs and professional performance organizations all over the country.

The program has room for only a limited number and there is plenty of com-petition for admission. Hilberry graduates who move on to jobs in theater, film or TV, or go into education, for example, are recog-nized for their ability to handle rigorous acting schedules, difficult texts, and technical demands of

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the professional stage. Hilberry stands out in this regard, said Lavinia Hart, head of the acting program, because "our greatest emphasis is on the ability to work with heightened language.'

So in the classical reper-tory that they present, "the greatest emphasis is on Shakespeare." That, she explains, is because he demands the most from the actor to analyze the speeches so as to make their meaning fully clear, to be able to move well even with complicated text and to project effectively to the a tims of an unnecessary coal ence It is for presenting such Their art is to make this great literature accessible. When Shakespeare is done well," Hart said, "any audience should be able to adjust to the rhythm of the language and the heightened text in a short time. like 10 minutes." But work with heightened text is necessary in great comedy, too, and Hilberry students study Wilde, Moliere and Coward as well. The effort does not stop there. Hilberry also offers a summer program for younger students down to school age. It could be an intriguing opportunity. For anyone spontaneous enough to attend one of the final performances of "The Kentucky Cycle," the Hilberry box office phone is (313) 577-2972. The first part is offered tonight (Thursday) only. Part II is presented Friday evening and at the Saturday matinee. The box office staff can also help you get information about the summer program.

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1:00 pm Senior Men's Club 1:30 pm Inside Art 2:00 pm The Legal Insider 2:30 pm The John Prost Show 3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memor 3:30 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree 4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing) 4:30 pm Young View Pointes 5:00 pm Positively Positive 5:30 pm Senior Men's Club 6:00 pm The Legal Insider 6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen? 7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone Exercise) 7:30 pm Things to do at the War Memorial 8:00 pm Positively Positive 8:30 pm Young View Pointes 9:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing) 9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture 10:00 pm The John Prost Show 10:30 pm Inside Art 11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary 11:30 pm The S.O.C. Show Midnight Vitality Plus (Aerobics) 12:30 am Pointes of Horticulture 1:00 am Who's in the Kitchen? 1:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial 2:00 am Vitality Plus/Tone Exercise 2:30 am Out of the Ordinary 3:00 am Economic Club of Detroit 4:00 am Senior Men's Club 4:30 am Inside Art 5:00 am The Legal Insider 5:30 am The John Prost Show 6:00 am Vitality Plus/Tone Exercise 6:30 am Musical Story Time Jamboree 7:00 am Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing) 7:30 am Young View Pointes 8:00 am Positively Positive

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Out of the Ordinary Ray McDonald - Author

Economic Club of Detroit Mayor's Prayer Breakfast - Terri Lynn Land, Michigan Secretary of State

Senior Men's Club Philip Mason, Professor of History, Wayne State University

Inside Art Judge William J. Giovan - Photography

The Legal Insider State Senator Alan Cropsey

The John Prost Show Jim Palmer, President, Managing Director, Campbell - Ewald

Did you know?...



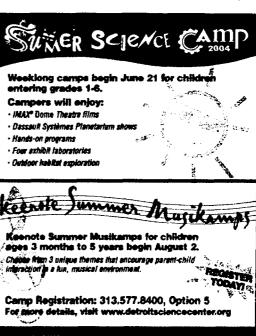
A copy of any WMTV5 program can be obtained for \$15 or \$10 if a blank tape is provided.

Schedule subject to change without notice For further information call, 313.881.7511

Lessons in perfidy are still mine disaster. taught by masters in the trade."

Even so, there are

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<u>Faces & places</u>

Norsemoms' Home and Garden Tour is May 23

Pointe North High School will present the third annual Home and Garden Tour from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 23. Proceeds from the event will help purchase new chairs for the school's cafeteria.

The tour will feature six private homes and gardens, the Grosse Pointe Shores Lakefront Park's gardens for all seasons and commemorative brick walkway and the gardens and brandnew barns of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

A recently completed 7,000-square-foot Renaud Road home features a traditional Georgian-style interior that includes a home theater, exercise room, his and her garages, a butler's pantry and an elevator; an in-ground pool, hot tub and pool house; and a formal English perennial garden.

A Fairford Road contemporary ranch home was designed by William Kessler in 1956 and redesigned by Kessler's daughter, Tami Kessler, some 30 years later. A por-tion of the design was altered to preserve the large, old trees on the property

A Putnam Place home, also a contemporary ranch, was also built in the late 1950s. Furnishings are contemporary midcentury pieces and American arts and crafts antiques. The art work is entirely original.

A Roslyn Road garden in Grosse Pointe Shores features a pool and a koi pond that has been added by recent owners.

The gardens of a home on S. Edgewood features three ponds designed and built by the owner, who said the design is decidedly informal. "It is a casual place to relax and enjoy the air, the flowers and the sound of water."

A garden on Beaufait evolved over the last 16 years, according to the owners without the assistance of landscapers or professionals. It includes a sunny garden, an arbor and a shade garden that neigh-borhood children call "The Secret Garden.

Tickets for the tour are \$15 in advance; \$20 on the day of the tour. Advance tickets are available at Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods and The Pointe Pedlar, 88 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

On tour day, tickets will only be sold at Wild Birds Unlimited, 66 Renaud and 47 Roslyn. No children under 10 are permitted on the tour.

NAMI walk: The

The Norsemoms of Grosse National Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Michigan (NAMI) will hold its walkathon beginning at 11 a.m., Sunday, May 23, near the bridge on Belle Isle in Detroit

Participants can join in the 5K or 3.1-mile walk for as little or as long they wish. The event is designed to raise money and awareness of the country's need for a treatment and recovery system for people with mental illnesses.

Check-in time is 10 a.m. For more information about participation or sponsor-ship, call (800) 331-4264 or call Hubert Huebl at (313) 359-0253.

Red hearts: The Henry Ford Heart & Vascular Institute will hold its seventh annual "Red Heart Blues . . . and all that Jazz" fundraiser beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 11, at the Ford Motor Co. Conference and Event Center in Dearborn.

The evening will feature a silent auction, dinner, award presentations and dancing to the smooth sounds of the Simone Vitale Band.

Serving as honorary chairs are Lynn and Paul Alandt of Grosse Pointe Shores, Allan Gilmour of Birmingham and Martin "Hoot" McInerney of Bloomfield Hills.

Event chairmen are Judie and Roger Sherman of Bloomfield Hills. Event co-chairmen are

Cheryl and David Lindsay of West Bloomfield.

WXYZ-TV anchor Diana Lewis will serve as master of ceremonies.

Awards recognizing recipients for their commitment and contributions to Henry Ford's Heart & Vascular Institute will be presented to the following honorees: Dr. Sidney Goldstein of Bloomfield Hills, Dr. Stephen Smith of Birmingham, AstraZeneca LP and Mado and Dr. Kim Lie of Grosse Pointe Park. Dinner sponsors are

Stephanie Germack and Patrick Kerzic of the City of Grosse Pointe. Proceeds will benefit

research and treatment for

the prevention and cure of cardiovascular diseases. Tickets are \$250 (patron), \$350 (benefactor), \$500 (gold sponsorship) and \$1.000 (platinum sponsor ship). For tickets, call (313) 876-9259.

Garden party: Fifty restaurants from the Detroit area have signed on to participate in the 17th annual Garden Party benefit for the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center on Sunday, June 13. All proceeds from the event go into the programs and services offered by the Center which offers services to nearly 1,000 children, families and youth every year in

the Detroit area. Among the participating restaurants are Tom's Oyster Bar in Grosse Pointe

Park. Last year's Garden Party raised nearly \$250,000, and this year's goal is to surpass that number.

The afternoon includes food and wine tasting, along with live and silent auctions. Tickets are \$150.

For more information about the benefit, call (248) 626-7527. The St. Vincent and

Sarah Fisher Center is an organization dedicated to caring for abused and neglected children from the Detroit area. It also is a leading provider of services for pregnant and parenting teens. For more information on the programs and services offered by the Center, visit www.svsfcenter.org or call (248) 626-7527.

Fashion show: The Friends of Belle Isle's seventh annual luncheon and fashion show will begin at noon Sunday, May 16, at the historic Belle Isle Casino. Proceeds will support Belle Isle's Anna ... Scripps Whitcomb me Conservatory's 100th anniversary celebration

Lunch will be served at 1 p.m. The afternoon also includes a fashion show. door prizes and shopping at a collection of unique boutiques. Donations are \$30 a person. For reservations, call (313) 331-7760.

- Margie Reins Smith

Entertainment book raises funds

The National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia the Mentally III is holding a presale of the 2005 Entertainment book, which hundreds contains of money-saving coupons. The price is \$20, with \$4

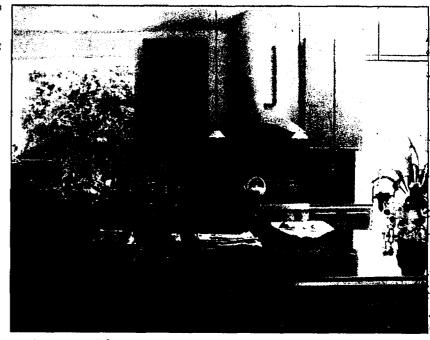
going to research on brain through disorders the National Alliance for

and Depression (NARSAD).

Those who order a 2005 book now receive a free 2004 Entertainment book with coupons that are good through Nov. 1. Call (313) 885-0632 or (313) 881-3906.



A home on Putnam Place features a family room filled with American arts and crafts antiques.



A home on Fairford features a kitchen and great room that were crafted by the daughter of the original architect from the former kitchen, summer porch and utility area.



A Renaud Road garden features perennial gardens created by the homeowner.



'Blossom Time' luncheon

How often we say to a friend, "Let's get together for lunch." The Blossom Time luncheon, a benefit for Mercy Stapleton Center, a retirement home for seniors in the inner city, is the perfect place to have lunch and sponsor a good cause at the same time. Mercy Stapleton is locat-ed at Parkside and E. Jefferson. It provides assisted living at a nominal cost, which some residents are unable to pay. This year's fundraiser, sponsored by the Friends of Stapleton Center, will

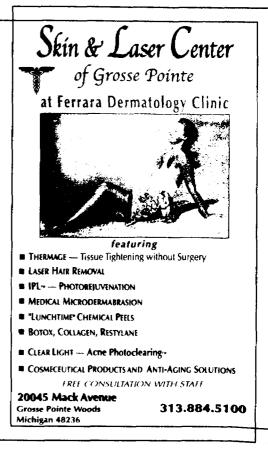
begin at noon Thursday, May 20, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The afternoon includes lunch, entertainment, and a chance to win raffle prizes and door prizes.

Tickets are \$30, with proceeds going to the residents at Mercy Stapleton to help them enjoy comfort and treats.

The Friends of Stapleton include Betty Patterson, Mandy Scranton, Marion Mayday, Mary Lou Forcade, Margaret Lynch, Betty Henrichs, Gertrude McSorley, Ann Rohr, Mrs. Donald Hiles and Floramae Kliber. For more information, call Patterson at (313) 882-7080.

From left, are Forcade, Rohr, Patterson, Mayday and McSorley.





Churches

Pride of the Pointes

Stephanie Selvaggio, a fashion marketing management major at Northwood University, participated in the April 2003 fashion show as a member of the decoration committee. She is the daughter of Anthony and Park and Amanda E. Theresa Selvaggio of Grosse Charno of Grosse Pointe Pointe Farms.

Alison Wynne, daughter of Jim and Cathy Wynne of Grosse Pointe Shores, is studying for a semester in Rouen, France. She is studying business.

Grosse Pointer Lauren Reinhard, daughter of Brigid and John Reinhard, pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Miami University.

sented her senior recital on March 27 at the Pew Fine Arts Center on the campus Kaselitz, Arts Center on the campus Kaselitz, Amelia of the college. A pianist, she performed selections by Turnbull, Travis Broad, Scarlatti, Beethoven, Lawrence Drummy Jr., Brahms, Debussy and Scott Gallagher, Edward Poulenc. She is a music edue Keogh, Michelle Koo, cation major and is the Patricia Kramer, Aghapi daughter of John and Mordovanaki, Erin Antonia Graon

Gregory (John Vasse) was named to the dem's list for the fall semester of Babson College Ht in the son of Mr. and Mirs of de J. Vasse of the bity of Great Pointe.

Hardesty was named to the dean's list at Fort Lewis College, where he is majoring in interdisciplinary studies.

Ellen Jackson has made the dean's list at the daughter of Henry Schmidt University of Colorado, at of the City of Grosse Pointe. Boulder. She is a junior majoring in English and is majoring in English and is The Alpha chapter of the daughter of Jay and Kappa Alpha Theta at Josie Jackson of Grosse Depauwici inversity: has Pointe Park. ...

Amanda Anderson of Grosse Pointe Farms, a senior at Syracuse University's College of Grosse Pointe Park was Visual and Performing Arts, named to the fall dean's list is spending the spring at Cornell University. semester studying in She also participated in Florence, Italy, through the the Cornell in Washington university's division of program, which included a International Programs full academic course load

1.

spending the spring semester studying in Madrid, Spain, through the same program.

Audrey M. Vanden Bussche of Grosse Pointe Woods graduated from Central Michigan University in December. Vanden Bussche earned a Master of Arts degree and Charno earned a Bachelor of Science degree.

Sarah Gibson, a Grove Pointera , the earned City College senior from degrees from the University Grosse Pointe Park, pre- of Michigan in December the of Michigan in December were Talat Danish, Andrea Grego, Michael

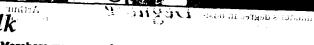
Courtney B. Hills, daughter of Gary Hills of Grosse Pointe Woods and Lesley Hills, also of the Former Guthrie arts and service management major.

> Mary Margaret Schmidt was named to the dean's list at the Savannah College of Art and Design for the fall quarter. She is the

some announced the initiation of Jennifer Hutchinson of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Elizabeth Osburn of

Abroad. Lauren O'Brien of and an internship with the the City of Grosse Pointe is ACLU.



on Sunday, May 2, to participate in the Grosse Pointe MS Walk. J9 Media is a public relations organization.

From left, are Alicia Mazurek, Kristen Kasperski, Katie Beltran and Janine Krasicky (in back), founder of J9 Media.

Early estimates are that the 2004 MS Walk raised more money than the 700 walkers who participated in last year's event.

Funds raised from the May 2 walk and other events go directly for research and programs for people in Michigan who have multiple sclerosis.

Pregnancy Aid Walk

Pregnancy Aid, a local pregnancy help center, is sponsoring its 7th annual walk for life on Sunday, May 23, beginning at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park. Registration is at 1:30 p.m.; the walk begins at 2 p.m. Meet under the pavilion where there will be picnic fare, prizes (including a foot-ball signed by the Detroit Lions), family fun, etc. It is not necessary to walk the entire route, which is about two miles. All ages are encouraged to attend.

Staffed by volunteers, Pregnancy Aid is celebrating its 30th anniversary of helping more than 20,000 women with free assistance such as pregnancy tests, maternity clothes, baby equipment and clothing as well as referrals for many other nceds.

Proceeds from the annual walk will help meet the budget.

For information, log on to pregnancyaid.com or call (313) 882-1000.

Some of last year's participants are shown. At the left, Bethe Day and her daughter, Kate; at the right, Lisa Sickelsteel and her daughter, Katie.



MS Walk

The J9 Media Marchers were one of many teams that braved the cold rain

Four of the 19-member J9 team who walked the full six miles are shown.

Rev. Rigdon to discuss 'DaVinci Code'

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will present the Rev. Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon at noon on Sunday, May 23. Rigdon will speak on the popular novel, "The DaVinci Code," by Dan Brown.

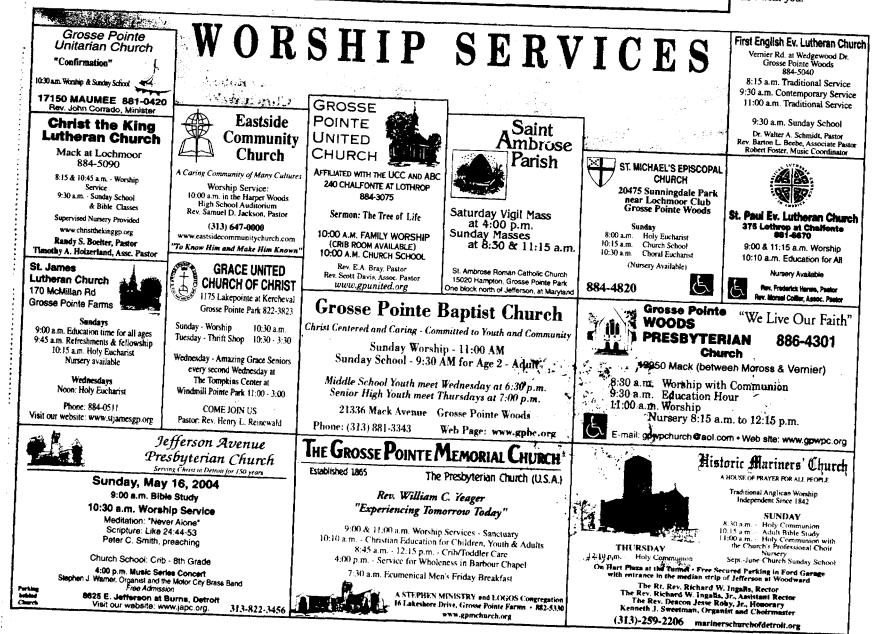
There have been many lectures, newspaper articles and television programs dealing with the controver-sial subjects discussed in this book.

Reservations are necessary. Participants are asked to send a \$5 donation to the church at 17150 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230. Label it Attention: Adult RE.

Blood drive

The Grosse Community Blood Council will hold a blood drive from 1:30 to 7:15 p.m. Thursday, May 20, at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrup at Chalfonte.

Babysitting will be available. For information or to make an appointment, call Chris at (586) 779-2160. Please bring your picture I.D. with you.





4B

Be a good detective By Jeff and Debra Jay

Special Writers Dear Jeff and Debra,

I have a 16-year-old son who's starting to hang around with the wrong crowd. I don't think he's drinking or using drugs, but I'm just not sure. He's not always obeying his curfew, and his behavior seems somewhat strange. He was always the best kid, but he's changing. What should I be looking for, and how do I know if there's a problem? Or is this normal teenage rebellion?

— Perplexed Mom

Dear Perplexed:

We sought out the expertise of Kathy Ketcham, one of the premier writers in the addiction field and co-author of the new book, "Teens Under the Influence: The Truth About Kids, Alcohol, and Other Drugs - How to Recognize the Problem and



About It." We posed your question to her and this is her response: Unless you find

What To Do

your son with the hard evidence a marijuana pipe, an empty bottle under his bed, prescription pills ĥidden away in a drawer or back-

pack — it's hard to be "sure" about anything. When adolescents start to use drugs, the changes are subtle, often confused with the normal stress of adolescence, and easy for frightened parents to excuse away. "Oh, he's just going through one of those stages where he wants nothing to do with his parents," or "She's just upset because she had a fight with her boyfriend" or "It must be the hormones.

Most kids who are using drugs — whether just beginning to experiment with them or regularly using them — are also extremely clever at hiding the evidence or finding a way to blame others (parents, siblings, teachers, school administrators coaches and so on) for any changes in their behav-

So you will need to be a good detective, working hard to keep a cool head while you learn everything you can about the drugs that are out there and the reasons why kids use them (and often get in trouble with them); searching carefully for clues in your child's behavior; writing down what you see and hear; and then, if and when the time comes, sitting down with your son and calmly expressing your concerns with the facts right at hand. Knowledge is power.

In my recently published book "Teens Under the Other Drugs — How to Recognize the Problem and What To Do About It," (co-authored by Dr. Nicholas A. Pace, published by Ballantine, 2003), we offer an A TO Z list of 26 signs and symptoms that might signal a drug problem — from anxiety, bloodshot eyes, denial, and insomnia to resentments, shame, and violent episodes.

Because many of the behaviors we describe in the book can be attributed to adolescence itself, it's important to consider both the quantity of symptoms experienced by your son and the progressive deterioration over time. Most healthy, high-functioning teenagers will not experience a large number of these symptoms, and if they do, their problems will tend to improve as they mature and become increasingly capable of making reasonable, sound decisions.

Drug-using kids, on the other hand, will spiral downward over time as their drug use gradually eats away at their personalities, judgment, reason, motivation, sense of self, compassion for others and love of life.

You mention several red flag symptoms. Your son is starting to hang around with the wrong crowd; he's beginning to break your house rules and his behavior is "strange." Taken together, those symptoms are cause for concern. Learn everything you can; remember that your primary responsibility as a parent is to protect your children (not to be their best friend), and be comforted by the fact that you are not alone. Millions of parents just like you are asking the same questions about their children's behavior. Finally, do not be afraid to reach out for help. You can start by calling the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, which has two help lines offering information on intervention, counseling and treatment. Call (800) NCA-CALL or (800) 475-HOPE.

Health 7**B** Walking : A convenient way to get fit

Getting started

days per week.

and smoothly:

opposite leg.

improperly.

regimen.

in

Walking just 12 minutes

every other day can offer

important health benefits. Walking 20 minutes every

other day is even better. But

in order to increase your

longevity, try to eventually

work up to 30 minutes, five

help you get started safely

The following tips should

• Move your arms freely, coordination with the

Don't stoop your head or

look down as you walk. This

will challenge the normal

forward curve of your neck,

which, in turn, will cause

you to carry your weight

dumbbells while walking.

They're better used as a sep-

arate part of your exercise

while walking, be sure that

If you do carry weights

• Don't carry weights or

As the weather warms, many fitness enthusiasts are returning to the outdoors and walking to help them feel great and get into shape. Whether enjoying the wonder of nature, or simply the company of a friend, walking can be a healthy, invigorating experience.

Thanks to its convenience and simplicity, walking just might be right for you too, according to Dr. Jennifer Turnbull, chiropractor and director of the Birmingham Wellness Center.

"A sedentary lifestyle has a debilitating influence on people's health as they age," Turnbull said. "Exercise is imperative."

Turnbull explained that walking may be just what the chiropractor ordered because it provides all of the following benefits:

 Improves cardiovascular endurance

 Tones muscles of the lower body

 Burns calories: about 80 if walking 2 miles per hour, about 107 if walking 4 1/2 miles per hour

· Reduces risk of heart disease

The first item of business when beginning your walking program is to select the right pair of shoes. Turnbull offers the following tips: • Make sure the shoes

you purchase fit properly. The balls of your feet should rest exactly at the point where the toe end of the shoe bends during walking. · Avoid high-top shoes.

They often cover the entire ankle, limiting your foot's ability to move freely and naturally. Opt instead for shoes that offer your ankle a fuller range of motion.

Michigan Bone, Mineral Clinic presents program

of the Michigan Bone and Mineral Clinic and chief of endocrinology and metabo-lism at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, and his staff will discuss basic bone biology; osteoporosis risk factors; diagnosis, prevention, treatment methods and current research; calcium supplements; and diet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 20, in the hospital's auditorium. Bone was the lead author for a study recently pub-

Dr. Henry Bone, director lished in the New England Journal of Medicine. study reported the results of a 10-year clinical trial using Fosamax for treating postmenopausal osteoporosis.

A question and answer session will follow the lecture. Free refreshments and valet parking will be provided.

For more information and to register, call the Michigan Bone and Mineral Clinic at (313) 640-7700, weekdays, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

of cushioning in the soles to consult your doctor before your body will experience. If absorb the impact of your starting a walking program. Hydration

Drink 10 eight-ounce glasses of water a day to help keep the kidneys active, dilute and remove toxins from the body and replace lost fluids. (Coffee, tea, soft drinks and alcohol diuretics/dehydrators. are Don't substitute them for water.) If you perspire during walking, you may need to drink even more.

Surfaces

Some walking surfaces are better than others on your musculoskeletal system. Walking on a cushioned or rubberized track is ideal, because the cushioning of this type of track absorbs most of the impact of your walking.

Grass is another good surface, but watch out for hidden dips or holes in the ground. Walking on a surface with no give, such as concrete or a mall floor is not your best choice, because this type of surface will not absorb much of the impact you do choose to walk on such a surface, be extra careful to select highly cushioned shoes.

Pain and injury

Turnbull explained that while you may experience pain or injury in a particular area, such as a knee or a hip, the root of the problem may lie somewhere else. "Injuries of this nature are not regional, or isolated, but systemic,' Turnbull said. "A problem in the foot or ankle can create an imbalance in every step, leading to discomfort or injury that moves to the knees, hips, low back or elsewhere."

If you suffer from pain beyond typical muscle soreness, your doctor of chiropractic can diagnose and treat your pain or injury and get you back into the swing of your walking routine.

"Your doctor of chiropractic can also help customize a wellness program that is right for you and has the expertise to help keep you in the mainstream of life," Turnbull said.

Healing mind, body, spirit is education night topic

Complementary and alternative medicine practices will be presented by the Valade Healing Arts Center (VHAC), from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Thursday, May 13, at the Van Elslander Cancer Center on the campus of St. John Hospital and Medical Center. This is a free community education night.

Mary Natschke, director of the VHAC, will lead participants as they explore new pathways to well-being with (Energy Reiki

Emotional Freedom Technique, **CranioSacral** Therapy and Reflexology. Complementary and alternative medicine practices can help renew the spirit, relax the mind and heal the body. The VECC is located

behind St. John Hospital at 19229 Mack and Moross. To register or for more information, call (866) 246-4673. VECC community educa-

tion night programs are held the second Thursday of each

Therapy), Chair Massage, month from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. High Definition Hearing™ The Senso Diva" Is Clinically Proven To Improve Your Hearing In Background Noise: The World's Smallest Dual Microphone Hearing Aid Only Senso Diva includes all these features: ■ Unique Diva Locator™ 100% Digital Signal Processing Completely Automatic Performance Revolutionary Diva Noise Reduction WDEX. Diva The World Leader In 100% Digital Technology** Details of the cl apon nequeet. Indivi GROSSE POINTE AUDIOLOGY Ginette Lezotte, Au.D., CCC-A Doctor of Audiology

313.343.5555

19794 Mack • Grosse Pointe Woods

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No Kidding!

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Laser Dentists for a FREE information packet.

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pose. Simply sauntering, while relaxing and enjoyable, is not an effective form of cardiovascular exercise. Keep in mind that, if you have not previously been · Select shoes with plenty physically active, you should

OSTEOPOROSIS NIGHT MAY 20, 2004 - 6:30 p.m. Featuring Henry Bone, MD of the Michigan Bone and Mineral Clinic, PC Chief of Endocrinology and Metabolism at St. John Hospital and Medical Center

they are light enough that they do not interfere with the "rhythm" of your arms and legs. In order to counterbalance the body, when your right arm moves for-ward, the left leg should be moving forward, etc.

 Expect a little soreness in the thighs and calves for the first week or two. If you experience more than soreness, check with your doctor of chiropractic. · Walk briskly, with pur-

Ketcham is also the co-author of "Under the Influence: A Guide to the Myths and Realities of Alcoholism," "Beyond the Influence: Understanding and Defeating Alcoholism," and "The Spirituality of Imperfection," to name only a few of the books she has written.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are the authors of "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction," and Debra Jay is the co-author of "Aging and Addiction" — both published by Hazelden. Jeff and Debra Jay are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

They may be contacted with your questions at (313) 882-6921 or www.lovefirst.net.



Discussion will include osteoporosis risk factors, diagnosis, prevention, treatment methods and current research, and diet.

St. John Hospital and Medical Center Auditorium located at the Main Campus on Moross Road To register please call Linda at (313) 640-1219 by May 18th

Know Your Skin by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

Here is a quick True/False

common form of cancer (T/F); Over 10 thousand deaths will

occur this year due to skin cancer (T/F); Most forms of skin cancer, when caught early are highly curable (T/F); Warning signs may include just about any change in the skin (T/F); Cumulative sun exposure is the primary cause of skin cancers which may take 10-20 years to develop after sun damage occurs (T/F).

If you answered True to all of the above, give yourself a perfect score.

Skin cancers are commonly differentiated into two types, melanoma (the most potentially fatal)

May is skin cancer and and nonmelanoma skin cancers (the most common how is your awareness? cancers which include squamous cell and basal cell carcinoma - with over 1 million nonmelanoma skin cancers estimated to be diagnosed in the test: Skin cancer is the most United States this year.)

Early identification of skin cancer is critical. Know your skin through regular examinations. Suspicious changes, such as a new growth or a sore that doesn't heal for four to six weeks, merits a visit to the physician.

To learn more about skin cancer detection and treatment, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa Manz-Dulac and Associates

Eastside Dermatology has offices in Grosse Pointe and New Bultimore. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380 or (586) 716-1291

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David Patrick Hesano, son

of Raymond and Mandeline Hesano of Commerce

Township. A July wedding is

Fenton graduated from Oakland University with a

degree in music education.

She is currently employed

by the Utica school district as an elementary strings

accompanist for Knox Presbyterian Church.

Hesano graduated from

University with a degree in

political science. He works

as a commercial real estate

Commercial Real Estate in

He is also a commercial

Stephanie Foresman and Jack Negro

Nancy and James Foresman of Grosse Pointe

Woods have announced the

engagement of their daugh-

ter, Stephanie Foresman, to

Fla. An August wedding is

Foresman earned a

Anderson University.

with General Motors Corp.

Farmington Hills.

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planned.

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÷.,

Negro

planned.



Eric Holstine and Laura Bernhardt Bernhardt-

Holstine Alice Bernhardt of Grosse Pointe Woods and Michael Bernhardt of Harper Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Bernhardt, to Eric Holstine, grandson of Richard and Jeanette Bolling of Brooklyn. A May wedding is planned.

Bernhardt earned a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in economics and political theory from the James Madison and Eli Broad colleges of Michigan State University. She is employed by the law firm of Loomis, Ewert, Parsley, Davis and Gotting, P.C., of Lansing.

Holstine graduated from Michigan State University Michigan State University with a Bachelor of Arts Foresmandegree in telecommunica-



Lauren Hope. Fenton and University. Sne. 18 Working David Patrick Heaming of a master's degree in business administration at

Fenton-

Hesano

Christian and Grace Fenton of Grosse Pointe tional management from Woods have announced the Butler University. engagement of their daugh-ter, Lauren Hope Fenton, to

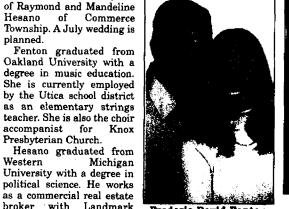
Babies

Callahan

Callahan of Mesa, Ariz, ents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Great-grandmother is Olga H. Echlin III of Grosse C. Eckel of Lexington, for-Pointe Farms. Paternal

۳,

ents of a son, Parker Sky McHugh, born April 20, 2004. Maternal grandpar-Ann and Brian Callahan ents are Dave and Kris



and Amy Sarah Mehr

She is a contract coordinator with Warren Connor Development Coalition. Degnore earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in

from Michigan



Stentz and Anne Elizabeth Budzeyko

Budzeyko-Stentz

vonSchwarz of Paternal grandparents Advertising in Troy. Pointe Farms are Mr. and Mrs. William Paternal grandparents are Bresser of Grosse Pointe Dino and Julie Ricci of Vice Admiral Kevin and Park.

William Henry Bresser

South's Flower Sale

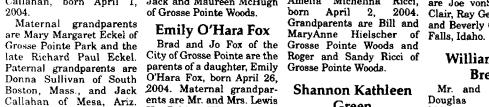
The annual Grosse Pointe South High School Flower Sale, "Bursting into Bloom," will be held on Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15, on the school's front lawn. Traditional favorites will be featured: impatiens, begonias and geraniums as well as colorful annuals, garden statuary, furniture, hanging baskets, herbs, ground cover and arts and crafts items by local artists.New items for sale this year: Uhlianuk's Twig Furniture with outdoor seats, benches and tables; Two Sisters Gourmet/Your Culinary Coach with specialty food items; Kate's Kreation with hand-painted watering cans and planters; Sheri Lucas' planters and pots; Plant Smiths; Victorian Emporium Antiques with iron trellises, arbors and wind chimes; Little Cottage Designs; and Denise Copp Designs. A Master Gardener will be on hand to answer questions. Proceeds from the event will be used for South's scholarships, enrichment programs and building preservation pro-

lects.

From left, South students Lindy Henel, Lisa Mattei and Kerri Marowske help load flowers at Allemon's Landscape Center. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Satur-

day. For more information, call Donna Batten at (313) 881-3448.

Conor Francis Ann and Brian Callahan ents are Dave and Kris of Chicago are the parents of a son, Conor Francis Callahan, born April 1, 2004. Maternal grandparents Maternal grandparents Emilv O'Hara Fox





Sarah Mehr, to Frederic Pointe South High School. David Fenton, son of Bruce Fenton of New York City and Anne Yablonski of Binghamton, N.Y. An August wedding is planned. Mehr earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Michigan and a Master of Science degree in physicians' assistant studies at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. She is a physician's assistant in cardiology at the Montefiore Medical Center in New York City. Fenton earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University of Michigan and a Juris

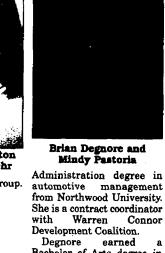
Doctorate degree from Duke University School of Law. Jack Negro, son of Leanne and Joseph Negro of Miami, He is an attorney at Simpson Thacher & Bartlett LLP in New York City. Bachelor of Science degree *Pastoria*-

Negro earned a Bachelor of Science degree in internason of Barbara and Michael Grosse Pointe. An August Degnore of Marysville. A wedding is planned. May wedding is planned. May wedding is planned. Budzeyko earned a Lunsford earned a Young & Pastoria earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Bachelor of Arts degree from Dearborn. Bachelor of Business sociology/criminology from Michigan State University. Padden e He is a financial analyst

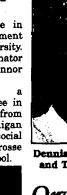
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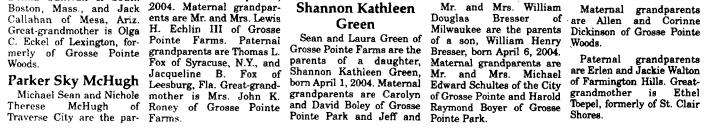
Less administration at Anderson University. She is a pricing analyst rith General Motors Corp. Negro earned a Boshele Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mindy Pastoria, to Brian Degnore, son of Barbara and Michael Degnore of Marysville A ding is planned. account executive with Lunsford earned a Young & Rubicam in ding is planned.

Central

Kathie Grosse

Mr. and Mrs. William Maternal grandparents

Douglas Bresser of are Allen and Corinne Milwaukee are the parents Dickinson of Grosse Pointe



Engagements

the University of Montana. She works for the federal government in the Department of Homeland Security. Stentz attended Queens

College in Cambridge, England. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in international relations from Michigan State University and did post-graduate work at the University of San Diego. He also works for the federal government in the Department of Homeland



Dennis Michael Egan Jr. and Teresa Kay Orwig

Orwig-Egan

Theodore and Joyce Orwig of Mt. Pleasant have announced the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Kay Orwig, to Dennis Michael Egan Jr., son of Diane Egan of Grosse Pointe Farms and Dennis M. Egan of Naples, Fla. An August wedding is planned. Orwig earned a Bachelor **Colin James Padden and**

of Science degree in education from Central Michigan University. a

Egan is Michigan University.

Lunsford-Grekowicz

Ryan Robert **Clifton Walton**

Robert and Susan Walton of Grosse Pointe Shores are the parents of a son, Ryan Robert Clifton Walton, born April 3, 2004.



Catherine S. Lunsford and Robert L. Grekowicz She is a training and development specialist with Abnamro, NA.

Grekowicz earned a master's degree in education from Michigan State) University. He teaches) fourth grade in the Clarkston school district.



Jocelyn Noel Lorenger

student at Lorenger-Padden

Mark and Mary Joy Lorenger of the City of J Grosse Pointe have q announced the engagement a

Padden earned a bachelor's degree in advertising from Western Michigan University. He is a senior account

executive with chemistri

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attending
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GROSSE POINTE SOUTH
CLASS of 1969
35th Reunion
October 16, 2004
Purchase Your Gold
Die Struck Lapel Pin.
Only \$6.00 (includes S&H)
Anyone may purchase!
Call Danks (T aBernan) Denser
Call Denise (LaPonsey) Daughetee 717.413.7936 or visit:

http://hometown.aol.com/not /myhomepage/profile.htm

SOC Options Walking, strength training help seniors to stay fit

By Sharon Maler SOC Executive Director Services for Older Citizens (SOC) is participating in National Health and Fitness Day Wednesday, May 26. This year's event will include aerobic instruction, an outdoor walk and a yoga tech-

nique for breathing aware-



sentation on healthy eating. Plus, all participants will get a coupon for one free exercise class offered at SOC every week on Mondays, Wednesdays and

Fridays at 9:45 a.m. and one free yoga class offered each week at 12:15 p.m. Senior fitness can be easier than you think. The best all-around form of exercise happens to be one that requires no special equip ment, training or skill. It's something most of us do every day: walking. This simple activity offers numerous benefits for seniors who want to exer-

Although it's self-evident that walking is good for you, various benefits have been confirmed by major scientific studies:

• Reduced risk of heart disease. The Nurses Health Study of 72,000 women found that three hours of the body's response to brisk walking a week has insulin. the same effect as 15 minutes of vigorous exercise daily. Either form of exerdepression. cise lowered the rate of heart attacks by up to 40 Physical activity may help lower the risk of breast and percent. Regular walking also helps treat established colon cancers. cardiovascular disorders: it lowers blood pressure, reduces "bad" cholesterol benefits? For the most and raises "good" choleshealth benefit, walk at a 3mile-per-hour pace, which is

 Stronger bones. The density of your bones is related to the amount of weight-bearing exercise you

do - walking is a weightblocks. It's faster than a bearing exercise. In one study, walking was a close enough for most people to second to weight-lifting in be able to carry on a converincreasing bone density, sation with a walking which helps prevent osteobuddy. Who said seniors can't porosis and fractures.

Mood elevation.

How far and how fast

should you walk for these

· Effective weight con-"pump iron?" Exercise pro grams that include weight trol. The National Weight Control Registry evaluated training have been shown people who sustained a 30to boost energy, improve pound weight loss over five muscle strength and endurance and speed up years and found exercise to be key. It also found walkyour metabolism for better ing to be the most common weight control. Experts say form of exercise by people who lost weight successfulyou're never too old.

With lack of exercise. ly. For best results, walk muscle mass diminishes with gusto! • Reduced risk of diaabout 1 percent per year after age 30. Challenging betes. Walking helps pre-vent obesity, reduces blood your muscles for 20 to 30 minutes twice a week can forestall this process and glucose levels and increases improve your well-being. A study of nursing home resi dents found that 10 weeks Exercise helps ward off of progressive strength Reduced cancer risk.

training for thigh and lower leg muscles increased muscle strength an average of 113 percent. Walking speed and stair climbing ability also improved. Several residents

even traded in their walkers for canes. Strength training stressfast enough to cover 15 city es bones in a good way,

independence if it infringes Highway Traffic Safety rush hour or bad weather. on the safety of others.

changes that happen to person across the street; dreaming. older people, such as loss of trouble seeing lane lines, Keep the car neat. Clean rise. vision, hearing and physical pavement markings, curbs, the inside and outside of Stay on top of your mental strength, can go unnoticed pedestrians or vehicles at your windshield and win- and physical health. Get until a driving emergency dawn, dusk or night; or sen- dows as well as the mirrors. annual eye exams to make arises. About 20 percent of people 55 and over have lights. impaired hearing and about Here are other driving start to wear, streak or driver refresher course to

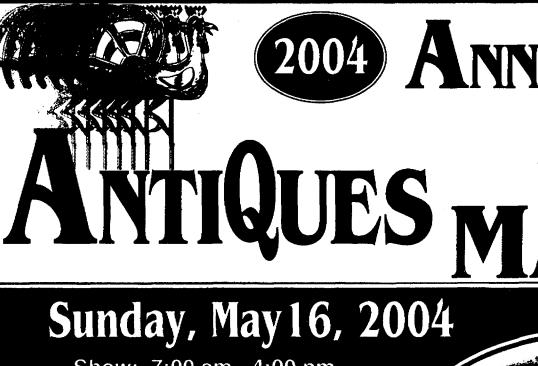
30 percent of people 65 and tips to help you stay safe on smear your windshield. over are hearing impaired. the road:

ness. We will also have a nutritious lunch and pre-

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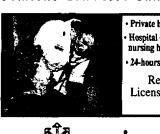
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May 13, 2004 Grosse Pointe News

which strengthens them leisurely stroll, but it's slow and helps prevent osteoporosis. Postmenopausal women who lifted weights twice a week for one year were able to increase their muscle mass 9 percent and their bone density as well. Strength training also reduces the risk for adultonset diabetes, raises the level of "good" HDL cholesterol and eases arthritis

> You don't need fancy equipment to benefit from strength training. You can buy hand weights or elastic resistance bands or use household objects such as canned goods or even use your own body.

pair

For example, you can get weight resistance with wall push-ups. Simply stand about two feet or less from a wall; extend your hands to the wall, and push away from the wall and then

back. To get maximum benefit from this or any other weight-bearing exercise, do several slow repetitions. It's a good idea to get your doc-

tor's OK if you are unsure about your fitness level. To avoid injuries, a physical therapist or health club

Be

trainer can instruct you ir proper techniques. If you have led a sedentary lifestyle and are starting an exercise program, you don't have to go the full 30 minutes at the start.

Begin walking 10 minutes day for a week; and add five minutes each week. Select comfortable walk-

ing shoes; wear acrylic socks that absorb perspira tion and prevent friction; establish a good route

(uncongested, well-lighted with a uniform surface,) and stay hydrated by drink ing a glass of water before and after your walk.

Another great form of fitness for seniors is strength training. Exercise programs that include weight training have been shown to boost energy, improve muscle strength and endurance and speed up your metabolism for better weight con-

trol. Experts say you're never

too old Call (313) 882-9600 today to register for Senior Health and Fitness Day,

and try walking, strength training, yoga and healthy eating all in one day.

Safe driving tips especially for seniors

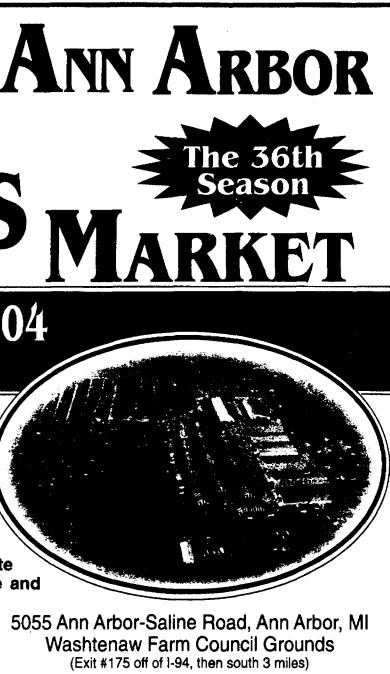
Driving gives any license These are senses that can Think ahead. Be sure your day/night settings on the holder a sense of freedom greatly affect driving ability. trip is mapped out in rearview mirror to cut down and independence. But once Recognize vision difficul-you hit your senior years, ties before they become a lost. Try not to drive in rors to see what's around you may have to forgo that problem. The National heavy traffic areas during your car when parking,

Administration (NHTSA) Maintain focus. Keep your reverse.

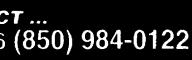
cautious. Use ving skills.

changing lanes or moving in According to the American says symptoms include: dif-radio's volume low or turn it Turn on the lights in rain, Association of Retired ficulty reading highway or off. Minimize chats with poor weather conditions, a Persons (AARP), physical street signs or recognizing a passengers and avoid day-half hour before sunset and until a half hour after sun-

sitivity to oncoming head- Keep wiper blades clean and sure you have the right eyereplace them when they glasses prescription. Take a keep you on top of your dri-



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Streaking South beats slumping North in diamond matchup

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Slumps are inevitable for baseball teams. It's the timing of them that makes all the difference.

"We hit our slump in the middle of the league season, and it probably knocked us out of the race," said Grosse

Pointe North coach Frank White Division game. Sumbera, "but hopefully, our bats are starting to come around now."

After losing all three of its league games last week, the Blue Devils were 8-6. Norsemen got their bats "We were lucky," Norsemen got their bats booming again on Monday in South

Grosse Pointe South, meanwhile, had a rough week before the league season started. After that, the

said coach Dan a 15-3 victory over Fraser in Griesbaum, whose team a Macomb Area Conference remained unbeaten in the

Bay. "We had a bad week before the league season started, but since then we've played well. We're batting .333 as a team and every starter is hitting over .300."

The victory was the ninth straight for South, which is 8-0 in the MAC White and 17-6 overall.

The Blue Devils have a two-game lead over Utica Ford II and Warren-Mott, but Griesbaum and his team aren't going to relax as the league season winds down.

We haven't won anything yet," Griesbaum said. "We have to keep on winning."

South played Ford on Wednesday and the Blue Devils were scheduled to play at Mott on Monday. In a key game for both teams last week, South beat

North 9-3 behind the five-hit pitching of Ben Jenzen. We knew that Ben would have to pitch a strong game

because North is a good hitting team," Griesbaum said. "And he did." Jenzen struck out nine,

walked five and hit one batter. He had most of his trouble with the bottom of the North batting order.

"Our eighth and ninth hitters had four of our five hits," Sumbera said.

South collected 12 hits off two North pitchers, including three hits apiece by Nick Andrew and Ryan Abraham.

The Blue Devils scored three runs in the first inning. Kyle Humphrey walked with one out and moved to third on P.J. Janutol's double. After a

other two scored on Anthony DeLaura's double.

South made it 4-0 in the second on doubles by Abraham and Andrew.

North scored a pair of runs in the third. Xander Wagner and Robert Fine started the rally with singles, and Wagner scored on Josh Lewis's double. After a walk to Jon Zalenski, Matt Grassley drove in the second run with a sacrifice fly.

The Blue Devils added three runs in the fourth. Abraham singled with one out and was forced at second. Andrew singled, and Humphrey cleared the bases with a triple. Humphrey scored on an error.

North picked up a run in the sixth. Wagner led off with a single, moved to third on a passed ball and a wild pitch and scored on Adam Miller's groundout.

South got its final two runs in the bottom of the sixth. Abraham led off with a double and scored on Lucas Coffman's triple. Coffman came home on Andrew's third hit of the game.

"South hit the ball well, and they got their hits at opportune times," Sumbera said. "We didn't play real smart, either. Three times they had hits on 0-2 pitches

As often happens after a North-South game, each team struggled in its next outing

South beat Fraser 4-1, but Griesbaum said, "we didn't play well."

The Blue Devils did get a

MAC White on Monday with strikeout, Drew Bedan sin-strong pitching performance a 10-3 victory over Anchor gled home a run and the from Ryan Gunderson. He allowed only three hits in six innings, no earned runs and struck out five while walking two. Tom Sawicki pitched the final inning to earn the save.

South got a run in the first on singles by Humphrey and Janutol and Jenzen's groundout. The Blue Devils got two runs in the second when a Ramblers outfielder dropped Humphrey's fly ball, and they completed the scoring in the fifth on Abraham's RBI single.

North's slump continued with a 6-2 loss to Warren-Mott.

"Maybe we were feeling sorry for ourselves after los-ing to South," Sumbera said.

Whatever the reason, the Norsemen didn't score until the seventh inning when Wagner hit a two-run single. North went on to load the bases, but the Marauders got out of the jam with a pair of strikeouts.

"We had our three and four hitters up, too," Sumbera said.

Mott scored four runs in the fourth inning, and added single runs in the fifth and sixth

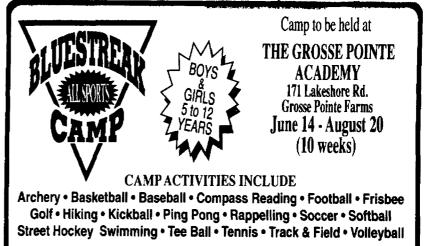
Both teams started the new week on a high note.

Zach Matthews pitched a five-hitter for North and got the Norsemen's offensive attack rolling against Fraser with a two-run homer in the second inning.

Miller also had an RBI single in the second.

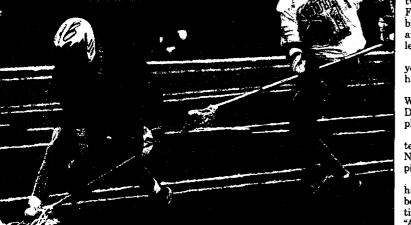
North scored four runs in the third, highlighted by

See BASEBALL, page 2C





Outstanding instruction for each sport



A Grosse Pointe North player scoops up a ball despite the efforts of Grosse Pointe South's Colin Cassidy.

North dominates in lacrosse

By Chris Waldmeir Special Writer

Last weekend, Grosse Pointe South hosted the first Pointe South Grosse Lacrosse Tournament, a tournament that, prior to this season, was held at University Liggett School.

With only local teams competing in this tournament, the excitement level was high mainly due to the rivalries that have developed between the teams.

The teams competing in the two day tournament were Grosse Pointe North and South, ULS and Notre Dame.

"To have a community event like this is really neat," said South coach John Fowler. He added, "To have a trophy and tournament that comes out of this weekend is great.'

In the semifinal round on Friday, North defeated Dame 11-3 while Notre South managed to hold off ULS long enough to secure an 8-5 win and more importantly, a chance to play North for the championship.

The field was set, Notre Dame and ULS would play game and South would get

The second period was bru- David Watson, who condefense gave up four goals to North before their offense could find a way to score. With the score 8-3 at the half, the Blue Devils had their work cut out for themselves.

Coming out of half-time neither team looked very strong. South was allowing shots and North was having a hard time capitalizing on those opportunities.

North's defense was very strong, not allowing South to score in the entire second half. While North's offense steadily moved forward compiling four goals in the third quarter and one in the fourth.

With the final score 13-3, North enhanced its overall record to an impressive 13-1, with only four games to

play in the regular season. "For us it's a matter of licking our wounds and comfowler. He added, "We haven't quit. We're not going to quit. We're going to come to practice Monday and work to arth hetter" work to get better."

Two of Grosse Pointe each other in the consolation South's goals were scored by have developed, this tournasenior attackman, Robbie ment has grown into one of Barrett, with the third goal going to Junior Midfielder for all the teams that partic-Grimmer Logging Pete ipate. assists for the Blue Devils were senior attackman Matt Reynaert and Junior Midfielder Pat LaRiviere. Many of Grosse Pointe North's players had strong games contributing to the win. With a low scoring percentage of only 36, north still had no problem defeating the Blue Devils. "The game plan for this tournament was to execute our stuff; if we execute our offense, defense and our philosophy good things should happen," said North Coach Rob Dameron. It would not be long before North's goals were recordthis plan would fizzle out. ed by junior attackman,

tal for the Blue Devils their tributed four goals and three assists. Senior midfielder Jake Krystoforski played a strong game as well, with a pair of goals and assists. Other goal scorers for the Norsemen were senior

attackman Eric Kelly, with three goals, junior midfielder, John Joseph, with two goals, and junior midfield-er's Dane Fossee and Daniel Gassel who both recorded one goal apiece. Junior attackman, Max Breuer also recorded three assists.

Though South was plagued with penalty minutes, that didn't really affect the score because the Norsemen were only able to score on one of their many penalty opportunities.

"We have a strong senior core and they need to step up. A lot of our underclassman are really stepping up, especially two year co-capt-ian, David Watson. He has really been a great leader," said Dameron.

Norsemen goalie's Bradley Pillen and Shane Mallon recorded a combined

eight saves in the game. Due to the rivalries that the highlights of the season

nce to prove to North that it can play better than it did one week earlier when it lost to North 13-3.

Both teams started the final game strong. However, North jumped out to an early lead looking almost as though it were going to leave South in the dust.

However, South had other ideas, and late in the first quarter the Blue Devils pounded two goals into the back of North's net. Finishing the first quarter down only two goals, South was in great condition to mount a comeback and try to hold down the tenacious offense of the Norsemen.

"In the past seasons it did-

n't matter what the records were coming into this tournament. South has always gotten up for this game. Especially with John Fowler being their coach this year, we weren't really sure what to expect. He's going in and doing some great things with that program and that is something that we were anticipating. It just happened to work out for us in the best way," said Dameron. In the consolation game, Notre Dame beat ULS 12-

North golfers stay unbeaten in league So far it has been a perfect tory over South. Caitlin Sandmair had her best round of the season with a

220.

beat three Macomb Area Conference Red Division opponents to improve to 7-0 in the league and 8-0 over- Blue Devils with a 55. all

Two of the victories came Rackham, against crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South.

In a match at Lochmoor, North posted a 194-241 vic- with a 41, while Christy ist honors with 39.

season for Grosse Pointe Bennett was the match North's girls golf team. medalist with a 40, and Last week the Norsemen teammate Katie Hanlon shot a 48.

Kate Shumaker led the

The teams met again at South's home Eisenhower course, and North won 185-

Bennett again led the way

Julie West led South with a 45.

46. Mary Rose Sassin and Elizabeth Beals rounded out

the North scoring with 49s.

Earlier, North beat 194-241 at Lochmoor.

Bennett and the Eagles' Trish Randall shared medal Special demonstrations and lectures Overall ratio of just seven campers per staff member allows for

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May 13, 2004 **Grosse Pointe News**





Grosse Pointe South's girls varsity eight rowing team shows off the first-place trophy it ran at the recent Wyandotte Hebda Cup Challenge. From left, are Elizabeth West, Ana De Roo, Molly Getz, Allison Couzens, Tina Jasin, Michele Dunsky, Caroline Sweeney, Lauren Shook and coach Hans Doerr. In front is coxswain Margaret Deinek.

South rowers do well in **Midwest Scholastic Regatta**

Grosse Pointe South's girls varsity eight crew won a silver medal at last weekend's Midwest Scholastic Championship Regatta at Stony Creek Metropark.

2C

The regatta, hosted by Friends of Detroit Rowing, attracted more than 300 high school rowers from the Midwest.

The girls varsity eight race was a close competition between South and Loyola Academy of Chicago.

Although Loyola finished the 1,500-meter course just ahead of the South team, it was another strong race for South, which won the event Emily Tancer and Leah which will be held at the recent Wyandotte Martin of University Liggett 22 at Stony Creek.

Hebda Cup Challenge.

The South team, which is coached by Hans Doerr, is made up of Elizabeth West (stroke), Ana De Roo, Molly Getz, Allison Couzens, Tina Jasin, Michele Dunsky, Caroline Sweeney, Lauren Shook (bow) and Margaret Deinek (coxswain).

South's girls varsity four of Isa Czarnocki (bow), Danko, Geneva Stacy Moran Campbell, Katie (stroke) and Emily Pitts (coxswain) was third in its final race at the Midwest Regatta.

School won the girls varsity doubles, and Katie Bucien of Anchor Bay won girls varsity singles.

South's boys novice four was second and the Blue Devils' boys novice eight was third. South's varsity four was also second, while South's Peter Furest was third in boys varsity singles. The strong showing of South's boys and girls teams led to a combined thirdplace trophy.

The next competition is the Michigan High School Rowing Championships, which will be held on May

North tunes up for MAC Gold track showdown with two wins

boys track team survived a scare, then beat another league rival handily to set the stage for this week's showdown for first place in Macomb the Area Conference Gold Division.

The Norsemen used an outstanding performance from Stefan Cross to beat Warren Woods-Tower 70-67, then defeated Marysville 82-50 to remain unbeaten in the MAC Gold.

North and Marine City, both 5-0 in the division, closed out the dual meet season Tuesday night after this week's edition of the Grosse Pointe News went to press.

The Woods-Tower meet provided a scare for North. We went into the meet a

little over-confident, backed off in some relays and fell behind after the 4x100 (meter relay)," said coach Dan Quinn.

The Titans were in a position to win the meet going into the 3,200 run and the 4x400 relay. Woods-Tower didn't have enough runners to run in the final relay, but a win in the 3,200 would have been enough to give the Titans the meet.

That's where Cross, a junior co-captain, became

the hero of the day. "He jumped into the race he wasn't originally scheduled to run in the event - and not only saved the meet for his team, but

Grosse Pointe North's 10:34 to blow away a very good distance runner from Tower (John Morelli), who had beaten Cross in the

1,600 run," Quinn said. "That's what a captain is supposed to do, step up the pace when the pressure is on."

Cross also ran a PR of 4:53 in the 1,600.

There were other top performances for North. Marcell Maxwell won the 100 in 11.1 and the 200 in 23.3. John Bremer helped save points by winning the

800. North shut out the Titans in the 400 dash as Robbie Fisher ran the fastest time by a North freshman (53.4), Robert Bailiff ran his first 400 in 53.5 and Mike Pokladek improved his spot on the junior list with a $5\hat{4}.6$. Dave Selak and Jake Masinick finished second and third in both the shot put and the discus.

Will Utley finished third in the pole vault with an effort of 9-feet-6 to move into third place on the school's all-time freshman list.

In the Marysville meet, North picked up 75 points in the track events and the Norsemen had some fine performances from their backup runners.

"We didn't want to leave anything on the track and make this meet closer than it needed to be," Quinn said. Among the highlights of ran a personal best time of the meet was Nate Loree

winning the 800 in a personal-best time; Utley moving into second on the freshman list in the 300 hurdles; newcomer John Stokes, who joined the team last week, winning the 200 dash out of the slow heat; and Bailiff winning the 100 and anchoring both sprint relays with excellent splits of 22.9 in the 800 relay and 10.4 in the 400 relay.

"Nate Loree has been steadily improving and has made a solid contribution to this year's team," Quinn said. "His 800 time holds up against many of the MAC Gold runners, and he should be a much improved runner as the season develops."

Alex Davenport ran 5:00.1 in the 1,600.

"If Alex is able to go under 5:00, that will make three freshmen under the fiveminute mark," Quinn said. Fisher and Steven Joseph

have already broken five minutes.

"Sophomore Jake Sexton is just behind in 5:02 and freshman Paul Smith is closing in on the low fives,' Quinn said.

Selak had PRs in the discus and shot put, and Masinick had a PR in the shot. Also, DeAndré Henderson moved into the freshman list with a long jump of 17-8.

Maxwell didn't compete against Marysville so that he would be rested for the Marine City meet.

North girls stay unbeaten in **MAC Gold Division track**

800 relay in a season-best

time of 1:56.59. Hubler,

Pollard, Margaret Schichtle

and Korene Jones won the 400 relay in 53.7. North fin-

ished the meet with a win in

Jessica Anderson had PRs

in the 100 dash and 300 hur-

dles with a winning time of

52.7 in the hurdles race.

Jones won the long jump

with a personal best of 15-0.

the1,600 relay.

South girls get an easy victory

girls track team put together its finest performance of Macomb Area Conference White Division meet.

It was the fifth straight win for the undefeated Blue Devils.

South the outscored Saints in all six areas, led by a 25-2 advantage in the distance races and a 17-1 edge in the hurdles races.

Maggie Collison, Megan Jillian Zaranek and McLaughlin led the way in the distances with firsts in the 1,600-meter run, the 800 and 3,200, respectively. Jessica Palffy and Kat Carmody gave the Blue Devils a sweep in the 1,600.

The hurdlers were led by Christina Jacovides's firstplace finish in the 100 hurdles (17.4) and Julie Zaranek's career-best per-formance to win the 300

Grosse Pointe South's Franchett scored points in both hurdles races.

South's throwers were the season last week when it also dominant as they beat St. Clair 104-33 in a outscored St. Clair's 14-4. Crystal Coats continued her winning streak in the shot put with an effort of 32-feet-3. Elsida Konakciu won the discus with a season-best throw of 90-7. Sam Carr and Mackenzie Whims provided addition points in the shot and discus, respectively.

South's sprinters also had a good day as they outscored the Saints 18-9. Liz Petit won the 400 in 1:06.9, while Sam Mackenzie won the 200 in 28.8. Adding points in the sprints were Kara Trowell and Kristen Morici in the 100. Iris Alao in the 400 and Andrea Grunberger in the 200.

Mackenzie gave South a first place in the high jump with a leap of 4-9, and Stephanie Rover won the pole vault with a career-best hurdles in 51.8. Michelle 9-0. Sarah Dionne, Morici Sarah O'Donoghue and Emily and Megan Smale also conto South's outscor tributed **Baseball** - ing St. Clair 15-12 in the Sorge.

The Blue Devils won most of the relays for the first time this season. The 3,200 relay team of McLaughlin, Sarah Petit, Megan Zaranek and Liz Baxter had an easy win in 11:06.

The 800 relay team of Kelly Connor, Trowell, Morici and Mackenzie had a season-best winning time of 1:54. South wrapped up the meet with a win by the 1,600 relay team of Alao, Megan Zaranek, Liz Petit and Collison.

Top junior varsity performances came from Sam Palazzolo, Sarah Jenzen, Liz Bielski and Gracie Turin in the sprints; and Erica 1/2. She also won the pole Menchl, Kate Swenson, vault by clearing 8-0. Libby Singelyn, Kathleen North swept the four in the 800, Kelly Szymborski Gorski, Genna Hall, Eileen relays. Fitzgerald, Beth Allison, "All the runners did an Miserendino won the 1,600 Tereza Schaible and Sandy Chu in the distance events.

JV athletes who did well in the field events were Liz Trexler, Madelyn Mollison, Sarah Hansen, Chelsea McLeod, Colleen Cirocco, eah Wedenoia an Annie

Grosse Pointe North's undefeated in the Macomb Conference Gold Area Division with convincing victories over Warren Woods-Tower and

Emily Schleicher each won two events to lead the Norsemen to a 98-33 victory

1:00.4.

improve in the shot put with a personal best of 34-feet-9

Feast or famine for ULS soccer

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

University School's girls

matters worse, ULS goal- Grosse Pointe North on Liggett keeper Allison Jones got Saturday, but Backhurst er team kicked in the head, suffered was pleased with several

excellent job," said coach run with a PR of 5:40.3. Earlier, North beat Woods-Tower 100-36.

> Once again, the Norsemen won-all four of the relays. Brescoll, Szymborski, Grace Butts and Sarah Gryniewicz won the 3,200 relay; Hubler, Pollard, Schichtle and Coury took first in the 800 relay; Jones joined Hubler, Pollard and Schichtle to win the 400 relay; and the team of Katie Horne, Jessica Anderson, Brescoll and Driscoll won

the 1,600 relay. Hubler won the 100 and 200 dashes for North.

The other firsts by the Norsemen came from Jones, long jump; Schleicher, shot put; Elise Nagel, discus; Horne, 1,600; Melissa Horne, 1,600; 400; Anderson. and Szymborski, 3,200.

had a 4-0 lead, and to make non-league decision to

girls track team remained Bruce Bentley. The 3,200 relay team of Patty Winterfield, Melissa Anderson, Betsy Graney and Jennifer Brescoll was first in 10:54.7. Danielle Hubler, Jessica Pollard, Catherine Coury and DeFauw won the

Marysville. Jennifer DeFauw and

over Marysville. North is 4-0 in the league in dual competition.

DeFauw won the 200-meter days in 27.8 and she was first in the 400 in

Schleicher continued to

From page 1C

Miller's two-run double and an RBI single by Lewis.

The Norsemen broke the game open with an eightrun fifth. Lewis doubled home two runs. Matthews hit a sacrifice fly, Andrew Shanley had an RBI single, and Wagner capped the outburst with a three-run homer.

In South's victory over Anchor Bay, Bedan led the offensive attack with three hits, including a double, and three RBIs.

The Blue Devils scored three runs in the second inning. The Tars tied the score, but South broke the deadlock with two runs in the fifth and ensured the win with a five-run sixth inning.

Humphrey, DeLaura and Abraham each had two hits and an RBI for South.

Sawicki pitched the first five innings to record the win. He allowed three hits and one earned run, struck out three and walked three. Gunderson pitched the last two innings to earn the save.

Seniors set the tone for ULS softball win

tone for University Liggett Metro School's recent Conference softball victory over Lutheran East.

Deanna Tracy struck out the first batter she faced

and went on to pitch her first no-hitter, and Katie Andrecovich led off the Knights' half of the inning with a towering home run

to left field.

Tracy kept East's batters off balance all afternoon as she struck out five in the 12-0 victory.

Third baseman Beth Sylvester helped preserve the no-hitter when she speared a line drive in the first inming and threw to second to double off the runner who had reached base on an error.

After Andrecovich's homer, Alex Houghtalin, Julie Borushko and Kelly

A pair of seniors set the King walked. Melissa Kruszyna followed with a two-run single. A single by Laura Ralstrom, a walk to Sylvester and a sacrifice by Tracy produced three more runs

ULS scored three more runs in the second inning on Houghtalin's second walk and singles by King, Kruszyna, Ralstrom and Carly Croskey.

Croskey singled and eventually scored on a sacrifice by Stefania Ford in the third.

The Knights added their final two runs in the fourth. Rachel Costello led off with a walk, stole second and scored on Ralstrom's single. Ralstrom moved to third on a passed ball and scored on Sylvester's sacrifice.

Houghtalin, who walked three times in the game. has a team-leading 11 runs, while Croskey leads the Knights in batting with a 545 mark.

went from feast to famine last week.

After rolling to a 14-1 victory over Harper Woods in a Metro Conference game, the Knights managed only one goal in losing their next two contests.

Of course, in those games the opposition was a lot tougher.

In a showdown for first place in the Metro, Cranbrook Kingswood beat ULS 5-1 and earned the No. 1 seed for the league tournament that starts this week.

It was one of those days where nothing seemed to go right for the Knights.

Coach David Backhurst decided to drive to the game instead of taking the team bus so that he could do some scouting afterward. Unfortunately, his car broke down and he had to call his wife to give him a ride to Bloomfield Hills.

"I had all of the warmup balls with me." Backhurst said. "I got there with about 15 minutes to go in warmups, so the girls didn't have their proper warmups. We weren't prepared for (Cranbrook) and they scored twice in the first six min-

By halftime, the Cranes

a concussion and had to leave the game.

"We also found out after the game that our center-midfielder, Chrissie midfielder, Keersmaekers was playing with a fever of 101 degrees," Backhurst said.

ULS scored its only goal in the second half when Erin Deane, coming up from her defense position, drilled a shot from 25 yards out that went under the crossbar. The play started with a corner kick by Liz Heenan.

We had some chances, but that was the only time we were able to convert," Backhurst said.

Brittany Paquette led the way against Harper Woods with four goals and Keersmaekers scored twice. ULS got a goal apiece from Laura Nicholl, Heenan, Elizabeth Palmer, Deane, Calle Shumaker, Chelsea Baumgarten, Ija Jovanovski and Jordan McIlroy.

"I hate those kind of games because they don't help either team," Backhurst said.

ULS led 14-1 at halftime despite playing only seven players against the Pioneers' 11 after the game got out of hand. The Knights dropped a 4-0

aspects of his team's play.

"Our defense was stellar in the first half," Backhurst said. "And we did it without our No. 1 goalie and our starting center-midfielder. We started five freshmen in that game.'

The first half was scoreless with the Norsemen holding an 8-6 advantage in shots on goal.

Freshman goalie Grace D'Arcy played well for ULS.

"She made some outstanding saves," Backhurst said. 'I liked what I saw from her.

North broke the scoreless tie about four minutes into the second half when Erin McLeod scored from about 25 yards out.

'It was a perfect shot," Backhurst said. "No goalie could have stopped that one.

Megan Warren made it 2-0 about 13 minutes into the econd half. Anna Alschbach scored North's third goal and Warren got her second of the match to complete the scoring.

"I thought we gave them a pretty good game, especially in the first half, but our lack of depth caused us to collapse in the second half," Backhurst said.

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Sports



Grosse Pointe North's softball team is all smiles after winning the East Detroit Invitational tournament for the third straight season.

North wins again in tourney

Grosse Pointe North's softball team owns the East Detroit Invitational.

The Norsemen won the tournament for the third straight year with a 14-6 win over Port Huron in the championship game.

Brittany Bate led the offensive attack with four hits and three RBIs. Amy Kilimas and Lauren Palazzolo each had three hits.

Katie Kilimas was 2-for-2 and scored twice, Stephanie Smith had two hits, scored twice and drove in two runs, Christie Laethem and Kilimas. Caitlin Miller each had two hits and an RBI. Mandy Schwanitz and Jessica Richardson had the other North hits.

pitcher with relief help from Bate. They combined on an hits by Miller and each of eight-hitter with five strike- the Kilimas girls.

Head coach DeAndre

Cooper and his Harper Woods boys baseball team

accomplished their first goal

of the season, winning the

"We're the No. 1 seed in

the tournament, and we

By Bob St. John

Sports Writer

season title.

North opened the tournament with a 12-1 win over

L'Anse Creuse. Bate pitched a two-hitter and struck out 10.

The Norsemen broke the game open with an eightrun second inning. Palazzolo led off with a single and scored on Katie LaBara's triple.

Laethem and Richardson followed with singles. Brenna Przesławski, Smith and Amy Kilimas each reached base to set the stage for a grand slam by Katie

North added a pair of runs in the fourth on hits by Alex Petz, Amy Kilimas and Laethem, and the Norsemen Smith was the winning closed out the scoring with itcher with relief help from two more runs in the fifth on

North followed that victory with a 9-3 win over East Detroit.

The Shamrocks scored three runs in the first inning but winning pitcher Katie Kaufmann blanked East Detroit the rest of the way. Kaufmann allowed six hits and struck out 10.

North got a run in the fourth inning on a triple by Palazzolo and LaBara's double.

The Norsemen took the lead during a six-run fifth inning. Kaufmann started the inning with a hit, and Maggie Horne and Amy Kilimas were each hit by pitches to load the bases. Katie Kilimas followed with a single, and Palazzolo and LaBara cleared the bases with triples.

Bate drove in North's final two runs with a seventhinning double.

Tough schedule pays off for South's girls soccer team

schedule seems to be paying off for Grosse Pointe South's girls soccer team.

At the halfway point of the Macomb Area Conference Red Division season, the Blue Devils are in first place after last week's 2-0 victory over Stevenson.

South broke a scoreless tie early in the second half on an excellent corner kick by Hilliary Inger, which was headed into the net by Jessica Leonard.

Shortly afterward, Liz Ridgway made it 2-0. Inger also assisted on that goal. Blue Devils goalkeeper

Laura Danforth posted her fifth shutout of the season.

Stevenson's only good scoring chance came moments after the opening kickoff, but Danforth turned away the hard shot from the right side.

South turned in its best defensive effort of the season

Coach Gene Harkins kept his starters fresh by using Ali Morawski, Jackie Madison, Jessica and Marsh, Kelly Jennifer Springborn, Greta Schaltenbrand, C.C. Mengel and Anna Cunningham with confidence and to the Blue Devils' advantage.

Ridgway moved from forvard to sweeper to give Liz Galea a break. Galea then gave stopper Megan Switalski a rest. Sarah Stanczak moved to attacking midfielder from her normal defensive position. Meanwhile, Molly Burns

on defense, and Whitney Cahill, Lisa Repicky and strong matches.

South played another

In other action last week.

the Pioneers blasted Marine

City Cardinal Mooney 12-2

as Bertges was 3-for-4 with

Yellow Jackets, The ranked No. 1 in the state in Division III, came out with intensity and Melanee Smith scored the game's first goal in less than two minutes.

Ten minutes later. Smith scored again on a long shot. Country Day played a strong game. The Yellow Jackets' suffocating defense always had two players clos-ing in on the South player with the ball. They won most of the 50-50 balls with a teammate moving into position for the outlet pass.

Country Day continued to control play in the second half and Carly Keyes scored the Yellow Jackets' third goal of the match.

Stanczak was hurt in a collision and had to leave the game. She had been the Blue Devils' most effective player until she was injured.

Earlier, South beat Ann Arbor Huron 2-0 in a nonleague match.

The Blue Devils were in control from the beginning but they had trouble making quality shots and finishing their offensive attacks.

Harkins juggled his lineup throughout the game, giving his reserves their most playing time of the season and moving some of the key performers into different positions.

South survived a dangerous thrust by the River Rats

A tough non-conference tough non-league opponent midway through the first hedule seems to be paying and lost 3-0 to undefeated half when the game was still f for Grosse Pointe South's Detroit Country Day. A Blue Devils defender, in attempting to make a clearing pass, had the shot deflect off an attacker who had a clear path to the goal. Danforth charged out of the goal in an attempt to thwart the attack, but she was eluded by the forward whose shot was cleared out by an onrushing South defender just as it was about to cross the goal line.

3C

After several errant shots by South, midfielder Jessica Marsh calmly booted home a loose ball 24 minutes into the match to give the Blue Devils a 1-0 halftime lead.

At halftime, Harkins told his team to diversify its attack because all of the first-half shots were from the right side and to concentrate on making diagonal runs and through balls to the corners rather than into the crowded midfield.

However, the second half was much like the first errant offensive thrusts by South, few dangerous counterattacks by Huron, and a little more than 20 minutes into the half, another goal by Jessica Marsh.

This time she scored from about 18 yards.

With about five minutes remaining, a Huron goal from a scrum in front of Danforth was waved off by an offside call.

South is 8-4-0 overall.

North loses a pair of Stephanie Kostiuk at mid-field played their usual close soccer games

Pointe North's girls soccer team, close only counts in horseshoes.

Norsemen The played some close games in Macomb the Area Conference Red Division this season, but they're still looking for their first victory. Last week, North gave Eisenhower a battle before

losing 4-3. The Eagles controlled most of the first half and led 2-0 at halftime. North fought back to take a 3-2 lead midway through the second half on two goals by Megan Warren and one by Erin MacLeod.

Freshman Hannah Clor had an outstanding game, as did Anna Staperfenne, staying active offensively and defensively from the midfield positions

Goalkeeper Betsy Schrage played an aggressive game and robbed Eisenhower on several good scoring chances

The high-scoring Eagles, however, kept on the pressure and scored twice late in outside the 18-yard line.

Unfortunately for Grosse University Liggett School in a non-league match. MacLeod opened the scor-

ing early in the second half with a goal from the right side that just cleared the Knights' goalkeeper.

Ten minutes later, Warren scored. It was followed quickly by a goal by Anna Alschbach, who made a nice move to elude freshman goalie Grace D'Arcy, and chipped the ball into the net.

Warren completed the scoring with her second goal of the game. Jill Kronner, Erica Coates

and Rachel Zurek provided the hustle needed to keep ULS from mounting a comeback.

Strong performances from Kelly Ritter, Staperfenne and sweeper Poletis helped Schrage earn her fourth shutout.

Earlier, North played a 2-2 tie with Chippewa Valley in a MAC crossover game.

The Big Reds opened the scoring, but the Norsemen tied the game with a free kick by Jeannie Taylor from

"We're ready for the competition.'

Last week the Pioneers took care of business, beating Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest 2-1 and Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Metro Conference regular Kingswood 9-5.

Cooper's squad trailed second-place Northwest 1-0 know everyone wants a shot before senior Jesus to knock us off," Cooper said. Melendez hit a two-run

ULS doubles team avenges a defeat

Stefani

It's always nice to avenge Robbie Baubie and Michael defeat, so University Liggett School's No. 2 doubles team of Owen Darr and Peter Spina had to be feeling decisions to Cranbrook good after their three-set Kingswood and Grosse victory over Grosse Pointe Pointe South.

homer in the fourth inning to provide the game-winning

Andrew

Pioneers' baseball beats NW; captures

Metro Conference regular season title

hit.

"It turned out to be a pitcher's duel," Cooper said. We had our ace (senior

Frank Pietrangelo) on the mound, and Northwest's pitcher had our hitters off balance the entire game. I hope we get another chance to play them in the confer-ence tournament."

Pietrangelo earned the win, striking out 11 and giving up only four hits.

Melendez was 2-for-3, and junior Jake Bertges was 4for-5 with an RBI to power the Pioneers past Cranbrook Kingswood.

two doubles and three RBIs. "All of our guys are mak-ing contributions," Cooper said. "We're not a one-man team."

The Harper Woods baseball team finished a perfect 8-0 in the Metro Conference regular season standings, and it improved to 14-3 over-

Coming up for the Pioneers is a possible spot in the Metro Conference Tournament championship game on Monday, May 17, on their home field.

North last weekend.

"They lost to that North team 6-1, 7-5 earlier in the year, so it was nice to see Owen and Peter come back and beat them 2-6, 7-5, 6-4 in our invitational last weekend," said ULS coach Chuck Wright.

Darr and Spina also beat Dearborn Fordson's No. 2 doubles team 6-3, 6-2 to help the Knights finish in a tie for sixth place in the eightteam tournament hosted by ULS.

Ann Arbor Pioneer, which won all eight flights, fin-ished first, followed by Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North.

The only loss in the tournament for Darr and Spina was a three-set defeat by Dearborn.

"They played well in the tournament, but everyone got at least one win, which should help their confi-dence," Wright said.

ULS got singles victories from Justin Powell, Rohan Policherla, Iain Decker and David Charbonier.

The Knights picked up a win apiece from their other doubles teams of Dan LaLonde and Trevor Stahl,

"The bright spot from each of those matches was that the kids competed hard against tough competition." Wright said. "If they'd lose the first set, they didn't bail out. They'd battle just as hard in the second set."

and

Earlier, ULS dropped 8-0

LaLonde and Ankur Verma.

Two of the best matches for the Knights were Powell's effort against Cranbrook in No. 1 singles, and the play of Darr and Spina against South's No. 2 doubles team.

South grad leads Alma

Alma College's softball team used the bat of second baseman Colleen Trybus to defeat Augustana College 3-1 and advance to the championship round of the Central Regional NCAA softball tournament.

Trybus, who graduated from Grosse Pointe South, went 4-for-4 with an RBI and she scored a run. She also made five putouts.

The Scots then beat the University of Chicago 1-0 in nine innings to earn a spot in the NCAA Division III championships next week in Virginia

a ray of light in defeat

Knights coach finds

It was a lean week for University Liggett School's baseball team in terms of victories, but coach Dan Cimini could still find some bright spots in the three defeats.

"I feel that we continued to grow as a team," Cimini said after the Knights lost 13-3 to Cranbrook Kingswood in the opening round of the Metro Conference tournament.

ULS and pitcher Mike Posby took a 2-0 lead into the fourth inning, but Cranbrook scored eight unearned runs while taking the lead for good.

It was the same story in the Knights' other two losses. The pitching was solid but the defense came up short.

Northwest Lutheran scored 10 unearned runs in a 12-4 Metro Conference win to spoil a good mound effort Cameron Ducsay and bv freshman Yates Campbell, and all of Ann Arbor Greenhills' runs were were unearned in a 5-2 nonleague victory.

In the Greenhills game, Alex Amicucci allowed only four hits and struck out nine.

"That was his best game since he's been at ULS," Cimini said. "Our four starting pitchers get better every game, and they're all underclassmen except for Ducsay.

"I can live with the bad defense because we're young and the kids are learning on the fly. I'm more excited about our pitching than upset by the errors."

the second half. The winning from in front of the net.

North played another spirited game a couple of days later, but lost 1-0 to both ends of the field. Utica Ford II.

The defense of Kelly Poletis, Jenny Bohannon and Carly Adams was excellent throughout the game, as was Schrage in goal.

Staperfenne continued to improve with each game at midfield. Sarah Kurtz earned some extra minutes with her hard play as she came off the bench to relieve some of the starters.

North ended the week 0-3 in the MAC Red. with a 4-0 victory over

Chippewa Valley broke goal came on a screened shot the 1-1 tie midway through the second half. Taylor's continued to play well as she made her presence felt on

> Alschbach and Warren applied offensive pressure and Warren finally got the equalizer when she headed a free kick by Taylor past the Big Reds' goalie.

> Katie Uppleger and MacLeod, along with an aggressive defense, highlighted the strong performance from the Norsemen.

North is 5-6-1 overall and

Blue Devils beat a tough foe

Grosse Pointe South's girls lacrosse team ran into its toughest competition of the season last week but the Blue Devils still came away with a 12-5 victory over Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart.

Goalie Jessie Pogue stopped 15 shots for South. Defenders Krystin Jenny MacConnachie. Conway and Natalie Relich each had fine games.

Earlier, the Blue Devils posted a pair of easy wins, beating University Liggett School 25-5 and Farmington Hills Mercy 17-2.

Mercy is a lower division team.

We are trying to increase the level of play so we play the lower level division teams so they get an idea of what the upper level of play-ing is," said South coach Debbe Pavle.

Three South players Alexis Pavle, Pearce Pavle and Pogue - made the first cut for sub-regional tryouts for the Great Lakes Nationals, which will be held over the Memorial Day weekend in Chicago.

The Great Lakes Nationals consists of players from Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Michigan, Indiana and Kentucky, Minnesota.

Classifieds

Thursday, May 13, 2004



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GROSSE Pointe Park, 1128 Wayburn. Fri-Saturday. 9amday, 1pm. Dining room set, lots of misc.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 855 Harcourt. Friday, Saturday; 9am- 3pm Multi family sale- antiques fumiture, household items, toys, clothing, air conditioners Too much to list, but priced to sell!

GROSSE Pointe Park Westchester 986 **MOVING-Antiques** Thursday, 13th, Fri day 14th, 9- 3pm. Sat 13th, Friurday 15th 9- Noon. Patio furniture, misc. items, toys.

GROSSE Pointe Park. 1335 Wayburn, Satur-day 9- 3pm. Furniture, table, china cabinet.

HARPER Woods, 20522 Woodmont (west of **QUALITY** garage sale, Harper), May 13th-15th, 9a.m.- 4p.m. 15th, 10a.m.- 4p.m. First time garage sale!

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GIGANTIC RUMMAGE SALE GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 19950 MACK AVE. SATURDAY MAY 15TH 9- 2PM

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GARAGE SALE! Tops Of Murchandise From Many Volunteers and Supporters

Peg Friday, Saturday; 9:00a.m. - 2:00p.m perego stroller, Graco double stroller, bike trailer, 4 Pottery Barn 1359 Barkshire Country Grosse Pointe Park

No pre-seles **412 MISCELLANEOUS**

of Polo, Huffy basket-ARTICLES ball net. Too much to DECK railings- twelve 6' sections of white comlist. 286 McKinley. Friday, Saturday, Sunposite railings, new in \$495. boxes (586)293-2483

LITTLE Tikes: log cabin, Harper Woods, 19644 El-khart, Friday, Satur-day, Sunday, 9a.m.-19644 El-\$150; picnic table, chair, tractor. rockina 313-590-6084

OLHAUSEN pool table, 9x 4.5. Thick slate for old tables. Best offers. (313)530-9898 413 MUSICA

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(586)463-5284 WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukes. Local collector

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Ing table with four chairs and hutch, marble top bow-front chest, three marble topped coffee tables, mahog-any kneehole desk, small French nightstand, four piede king bedroom set. Lane cedar chest, grandmother clock, natucal models, large amount of stereo equipment, home office equipment. Franciscan stoneware, etched glass, cut glass, colored glass, milk glass, huge set of blue Danube China, Mikasa "Nightshade", oil paintings, tons of clothes and shoes, jeweiry, Gucci and Chanef purses, four patio sets, two sets of washers and dryers, stoves, chest freezer, TVs, cabinets, tools, Christmas, tons of kitchen appliances, cookbooks, Westinghouse Model H-125 Radio, guns include Remington 1100 shot-gun, Winchester Model 12. Springfield Remington Model 30, Ruger, Remington Model 1100 LT20, bicycle built for two, and much much morel There is so much to see, plan on sognding some time!

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at the Extiliction Hours: Friday, May Top 9:30am 4:30am Saturday, May Bob 9:30am 4:30am Tuesday, May 12th 9:30am 4:30am Galleries Wednesday, May 12th 9:30am 4:30am

Thursder, Mary 13th 8:30am-4:30pm View The Entire Catalog On Our Website, Over 1,500 Items: Featuring The Estate Of Marganet Fisher, Grosse Points Farms, Including An Oil Painting By Sir Henry Reeburn, Steuben, String, Silver, Fins Jeweiry, 18th-20th C Furmiture: Estate Of Ludge John L, Owen, Detroit, Oid Master & Modern Graphics From A West Bioornfield Collector. West Bioornfield Collector. Storm Company, State Bioornfield Collector. 18th 20th Furniture: Estate Of Ludge John L, Owen, Detroit, Oid Master & Modern Graphics From A West Bioornfield Collector. 18th 20th Furniture & Bolorne: Reque, Corol. Delacrobr, 18th 20th Furniture & Decorative Area Actional Field Scilptures By Hein Lavasseur. Alexandre Kelety, Fredric Remington. 18th 20th Furniture & Decorative Arts: American Cherry Cupboards & Pembroke Table. A London Tail Cese Clock: Steinway Grand Plano, Additional Mehogany & Wainut Traditional Furniture. A Georgian Tatales: Cuezal & Steuben Art Glass: fronstone Gaudy Dutch, Buffalo Pottary, Meissen Porcelain, Adams Staffurthine "ories of London" & Stakespeare". Majolica, Bennington, Toyal Doublon, Spote, Antoue American Pattern Glaes. Fire Jeweiry, Induding A 7.022 (Damond Soltaire Ring A Large Selecton Of Oriental Ruos, Seni-Andque To Modern Catalog Available in Gellegy For \$25,

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406 ESTATE SALES 406 ESTATE SALES



Thursday, May 13, 2004 **Grosse Pointe News**

109 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

408 FURNITURE

QUEEN

Gary

409 GARAGE/YARD/

BASEMENT SALE

Anne living 587 Rivard, S by 9am- 1pm. room furniture by Kling, 7 pieces in ex-Moving sale plus three fami lies. Antiques, old & DESIGNER yard sale. cellent as new condi-tion. 2 lamp tables, new stuff.

- folding tea table, wine stand, small curio, 635 Moorland (off Morningside), May 13th, 14th, 9a.m.- 4p.m. desk & chair, \$2,100. Camelback sofa by Ethan Allen, plum col-Over 5 families. Antiques, wicker, Victorior fabric with fine an 3 tier wire plant stand, Cunard steamstriping, never used, \$650. Days, (248)548er trunk/ others, bikes, 5400, evenings, (313)882-4574 ask for new 6X 4 utility trailer. children's quality clothing, tons more!
- 664 Lincoln, Friday, Saturday, 9a.m.- 1p.m. Multi family. No pre-3 family sale! 22940 Gaukler, 8/ 9 Milesales. Wrought iron porch set, double jog-Mack/ Marter. Friday, Saturday. Name brand ladies clothes ging stroller, furniture, glassware, toys,

0- 12, boutique/ casu-	books, more. Cash
al girl's clothes 4T,	only!
some baby boy	801 University, May
things, great stuff, no	15th, 9am 1p.m. Lit-
junk.	tle Tikes, stereo
21 McMillan, Friday	equipment, glider
9a.m 3p.m., Satur-	chair, mannequin,
day 9a.m 1p.m.	household, toys,

household, toys, books, much, much morel ures. Glassware, fur- BON Brae block sale. Treasures & furniture. Little Mack/ Harper/

10 1/2. Friday, Satur-4 family garage sale. day 9- 4pm. 2262 Stanhope, CITY- Grosse Pointe. 982 Washington. May 15th 9- 2. Book-Pointe



House & garder

409 GARAGE/YARD/

BASEMENT SALE

items, toddler boy clothes & toys. No junk. Saturday, May 15th, 8a.m.- 12p.m. 1256 Audubon Road (off Kercheval). DETROIT, 4316 Audu-

bon, Friday only, 9am 1pm. Mid- century furniture. collectibles eclectic GROSSE Pointe City.

649 Rivard, Saturday 8am. Antiques, deco rative items, chairs, comforters, linens, clothing (Gap, Gymboree, RL). Newborn to adult. Little Tikes tree house (\$150). Crib/ mattress, (\$80). Toys, furniture, Coach

bags. GROSSE Pointe City, 833 Rivard- Friday Saturday. 10am- 2pm Children's clothes toys, household items, furniture.

GROSSE Pointe City, Bivard block sale be tween Charlevoix & Waterloo. Saturday May 15th, 8am **GROSSE** Pointe Farms.

379 Kerby, Friday-Saturday, 10- 5, Multifamily sale, furniture. antiques, maternity & children's ciothes

STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30AM FRIDAY ONLY Our numbers available 8:30A.M .- 9:00A.M. Friday on stefekestatesales.com

Thursday, May 13, 2004 Classifieds Grosse Pointe News (313)882-6900 ext. 3 714 LIVING QUARTERS 716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL 716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL 716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL 722 VACATION RENTALS 723 VACATION RENTALS 723 VACATION RENTALS FOR RENT FOR RENT MICHIGAN TO SHARE FOR RENT QUI OF STATE MALE- 9 Mile/ Jeffer- EASTPOINTE- 3 story INDIVIDUAL professio- SYNERGY for rent CAPE Cod-CAMPBELL'S lovely nal offices and suites, 20490 Harper near 8 oceanfront, 2+ bed beautifully decorated Mile. Easy off/ on I-by Perlmutter Frie-wald, conveniently lo-attorney, title compa-weekly. \$750 off- sea-LEELANAU son. Nice home, air, office building. Offering single to multiple \$350/ month. BEACH RENTALS (586)773-2992, offices (120- 5,500 sq. All homes on water. vate beach, \$1,500/ (586)498-2346 ft.) Including utilities. Now offering incen-tives on new leases. weekly, \$750 off- sea- Fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, PLEASANT home to cated at 10 Mile near ny, Mfg. Rep. Various son. 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Logos - FRIDAYS 12 PM Word Ads - MONDAYS 4 PM Open Sunday grid - MONDAYS 4 PM Call for Holday does datas RENTALS & LAND FOR TUESDAY 12 NOON GENERAL CLASSIFIEDS TUESDAY 12 NOON (Call for Holday does datas) PAYNENIS Propriment is Required: We account Visa, MasterCard, We account Visa, MasterCard, Charle Charle Visa, MasterCard, District Charle Visa, Ma HOMES FOR SALE Pest Control Ptumbing & Installation Propene Power Washing Roofing Service Storms And Screens AUTOMOTIVE x 600 Cars 601 Chrysler 602 603 General Motors 604 604 Antique/Classic 605 605 Foreign 606 606 Sport Utility 607 607 Junkers 608 608 Parts Tires Alarms 609 610 Sports Cars 611 611 Trucks 612 613 Wanted To Buy 614 614 Auto Insurance 615 UTOMOTIVE 956 957 958 959 960 962 Answering Service Camps Catering Computer Service Entertainment Drivers Education Hanny Ada Proportional is required; We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check, Please note -\$2 tee for declined credit cards. 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