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Grosse Pointe News

Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

Vol. 65 • No. 21 • 44 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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May 20, 2004

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, May 20

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council holds a blood drive from 1:30 to 7:15 p.m. at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms. Bring a picture I.D. For an appointment, call (586) 779-2160.

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Upscale Sale preview party runs from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. A donation of \$20 is requested for the preview. The sale is from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

Friday, May 21

An evening of Irish dances begins at 7 p.m. in Pierce Middle School's auditorium, 15430 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Tickets are \$10 in advance; \$12 at the door. Call (313) 824-2537.

Saturday, May 22

Grosse Pointe Park's new West Park Farmers' Market opens for the first time from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Kercheval, between Nottingham and Wayburn. Outside vendors will set up in the Bon Secours parking lot between Beaconsfield and Lakepointe. Items include fruits, vegetables, salsas, dips, flats of flowers, statuary, ice cream and much more. For participating retailers, look for the green and yellow umbrellas. Parking is along Kercheval, in municipal lots, and at Pierce Middle School, City Hall and Sunrise Sunset. Bring wagons. West Park Farmers' Market shopping bags will also be available for purchase.

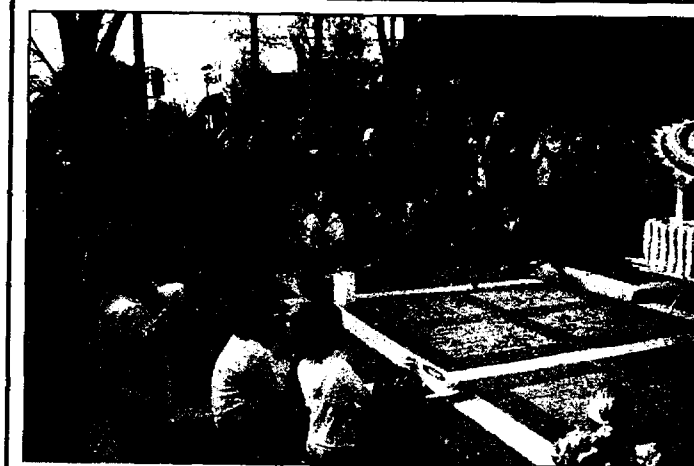
Sunday, May 23

The Norsemoons of Grosse Pointe North High School's third annual Home and Garden Tour is from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The tour features six private homes and gardens, the Shores Lakefront Park and the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Proceeds will help purchase new cafeteria chairs. Tickets are \$15 in advance; \$20 on tour day. For tickets, call (313) 881-1410.

Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPS) will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Miller Hall at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. in Grosse Pointe Farms. The purpose of the meeting is to explore the possibility of starting a MOPS group that meets evenings or weekends. All mothers with young children are invited to attend, regardless of church affiliation. Call (313) 885-4841, ext. 126.

Monday, May 24

The League of Women Voters' forum for candidates running for the June 14 Grosse Pointe school board election begins at 7:30 p.m. in Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School.



Paint the Window winners

Lily Koss, below right, a third-grader at Maire Elementary School, won the Grand Prize in the 2004 Paint the Window Contest. Each year, children display their artistic prowess by painting windows of stores in the Village district of the City of Grosse Pointe. The event is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Village Association in cooperation with dozens of merchants. Top three winners (from first to third) in each grade are:

Kindergartners
 Leonie Leslie, Jacob Montague and Brendon Kipling;

First-grade students
 Craig Engel and Max Ertzbischoff (tie).

Laboney Khan and Madeline Burgoyne;

Second-graders Sarah Drummond, Jaquola Burns and a tie between Carling DiGiacomo and Cassandra Morse;

Third-graders Christian Mackey, Meghan Polack and Elizabeth Ottosen (tie) and Kathryn Butler;

Fourth graders James Davies, Beth Thomas and Marquax Foster; and

Fifth-graders Haley Grant and Natasha Ertzbischoff (tie), Alexandra Kern and Stephen Durand.



Pointes for Peace invites Rep. Cheeks Kilpatrick

U.S. Rep. Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick (D-13th District) will be the special guest of Pointes for Peace for a Town Hall Meeting on Monday, May 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Albanian Islamic Center, 19775 Harper in Harper Woods. All are invited. Kilpatrick will speak on "The Economic and Social Costs of War" as well as the recently exposed mistreatment of Iraqi prisoners. She will address these issues and all other constituent concerns in an open forum. Now in her fourth term, Kilpatrick is the only Michigan Democrat on the House Appropriations Committee, which authorizes spending for all lev-

See PEACE, page 2A

3/8 of 1 mill Mack-Moross tax returned

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

When Grosse Pointe Farms landowners were assessed an extra mill to buy property at Mack and Moross, the deal included a full refund when the debt was paid.

That was 10 years ago. Now the land is paid off.

Where's the refund? According to Farms council members, residents are being served equitably with a combined 3/8 mill tax reduction that began last year.

This year's tax rate of 13.375 mills reflects a .125 mill cut this year. Three-eighths mill equals \$0.375 per \$1,000 taxable value.

Since when does a 1-mill tax hike equal a 3/8-mill refund?

"I have some problems," said Therese Joseph, council member. "Citizens want to know when they're getting their money back for Mack and Moross."

It has to do with the present value of a 10-year-old dollar.

City officials figure the 1-mill tax hike a decade ago equates to a 3/8-mill refund in terms of current purchasing value.

"That one mill was to raise X number of dollars," said Councilman Terry Davis, chairman of the budget committee. "Because of inflation, that one mill has raised more money as years go on. But that extra money has gone into fund inflationary increases to city services."

He continued, "To return an original mill in dollars to the citizens would be equivalent to 5/8 of a mill. In the last two years, we've returned almost 70 to 80 percent of that money to the citizens. In addition, we've absorbed leaf collection

(and) replacement of city assets — all these things without a tax increase. That's a commendable job."

Tom McCleary, a Farms resident and council watcher, has no problem with the city's decision to buy Mack and Moross and clear out some low-end businesses that were becoming attractive nuisances. McCleary's concerned about what's happened, or not happened, in the years since.

"We took a lot of buildings off the tax roll when we bought Mack and Moross," he said. "Here, 10 years later we've paid for it, yet still haven't done anything with it. I don't think anyone knows what we're going to do with it. It has to be addressed. Maybe some of Mack and Moross has to be put back on the tax rolls."

Discussion took place last week prior to the council's passing the 2004-06 budget.

The general fund budget totals \$11,550,200, down \$145,950 from last year.

This year's .125 mill tax rate reduction comes as state shared revenues and interest income have dropped roughly \$80,000 each.

"A healthy tax base combined with the end of the Mack-Moross debt service has enabled the Farms to absorb revenue losses and operating expense increases and still cut the tax rate," Davis said. "This reduction was made (by) tight spending and fairly tight budgeting."

"We're also incurring incredibly high costs for medical coverage, especially for pensioners," said Louis Theros, councilman.

Nearly 80 percent of city revenues come from property taxes. More than 34 percent will pay for public safety.

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POINTER OF INTEREST

Jeffrey Zens

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Age: 21

Family: Parents, Nancy and Jerry; grandmother Dorothy Burton; dog, Cooper

Claim to fame: swam the English Channel

Quote: "I should have been cold and tired, but the adrenaline took over."

See story, page 4A



Jeffrey Zens

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ An adequate supply of drinking water continues to be a major problem in the Grosse Pointe area. No remedy is expected before 1956 or 1957.

This means that for the next summer or two it will be necessary to impose restrictions on water usage for lawn and garden sprinkling.

Grosse Pointe Farms' water treatment plant also supplies the entire City and about half of the demand from Grosse Pointe Shores. The Shores gets its other half from Detroit.

Detroit is expanding its water treatment capacity, but won't be finished before 1956. City of Grosse Pointe officials have asked to be placed on a waiting list as a customer.

■ WRZY sports announcer Don Wattrick will emcee a free program for teens this Saturday night at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Scheduled to appear are Ted Lindsay of the Detroit Red Wings, Leon Hart of the Detroit Lions and as many

'Tiger rookies near the teens' ages as can come out.

Wattrick will then turn the program over to Don McLeod, popular WJBK disc jockey, who will spin records.

■ Ground breaking will take place this weekend for Christ Church's 18-room religious education building in Grosse Pointe Farms.

25 years ago this week

■ The five Grosse Pointe governments and public school system come to a standoff over funding the Youth Service Division, which places two offices each at North and South high schools.

Unless someone yields within the next few days, the division, which handles juvenile crime in all five Pointes, will be disbanded.

The latest stand in negotiations between city and school officials occurs this week when the Board of Education votes unanimously to pull out of the division unless its share of funding stays at 25 percent, not 30 percent as requested by all Pointe city managers.

■ The national gasoline shortage means Grosse Pointe motorists can expect service stations to reduce hours of operation and charge at least \$1 per gallon of gasoline by June.

"We've been closed on Sundays for the last three weeks," says Jess Rose, owner of Jess's Service Station on Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park.

Tom Lemanski, owner of a Shell station at 20397 Mack, sees the day when a gallon of gasoline costs more than \$1.

"Why not \$1.50?" he says. ■ More than 70 Grosse Pointe Woods residents

petition the city council to barricade Roslyn Road at the western city limits. Petitioners want to close the road to reduce commuter traffic.

10 years ago this week

■ Michigan First Lady Michelle Engler sang to the choir at the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe.

As co-chair (with Trudy Archer, wife of Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer) of Michigan's 1994 International Year of the Family, Engler tells the group gathered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial how the state's families have been strengthened under economic policies enacted since her husband won the governorship.

"Republicans have spearheaded seven tax cuts and turned a deficit into a \$312 million surplus," the First Lady says. "We've created 500,000 private sector jobs."

■ In an effort to reach consensus among opposing groups, the Grosse Pointe Farms city council delays a decision on site plans for installation of permanent lights around the South High School football field.

"This is not a council that likes to dodge things," says Mayor Gregg Berendt. "But we need to have people continue to communicate."

■ About 1,000 people are expected to attend this month's Greatest Garage Sale Ever in the Village district of the City of Grosse Pointe. This year marks the sale's 12th year.

5 years ago this week

■ The Clean Slate fails to clean up in the Grosse Pointe Shores municipal election.

In the highest voter turnout in at least six years, a rare contested race is won by two incumbent village trustees, the incumbent village clerk and a third trustee who ran an independent campaign.

50 years ago this week



Fairest in the land

Miss Barbara Kasper, of Loraine Avenue in the City of Grosse Pointe, is picked by her high school friends as the Pointes' Loveliest Girl. Kasper was featured in the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club's big presentation at the Parcels Junior High School auditorium. (From the May 20, 1954 Grosse Pointe News. Photo by Paul Gach.)

ATTENTION

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Four challengers composed the slate.

■ Police and public school authorities investigate the second substantial theft of money in three weeks from the main office at Grosse Pointe South High School.

All told, nearly \$6,600 in cash and checks has been

stolen in two similar incidents in which the only evidence of wrongdoing is the missing funds.

■ Construction will soon begin on a \$5,900 concrete ramp alongside the beachfront swimming area of Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park.

The ramp will allow a

tractor to enter the area and till sand on the beach. Tilling is one of many overlapping efforts park administrators are using to fight the accumulation of harmful bacteria that has closed the area to swimming for the past several years.

—Brad Lindberg

New Farms boathouse afoot

Plans are moving forward to build a new boathouse at Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms.

City officials want to replace the current, 4,800-square-foot structure with a larger facility that could handle more than one function at a time.

"We want to have the building more accessible year-round," said Dick Huhn, park director.

The present Farms boathouse consists of a large meeting space, restrooms, a former maintenance area and Huhn's office.

Visitors to Huhn's office pass through the meeting space, possibly disrupting private functions or classes taught through the recreation department.

A new boathouse would be designed to complement the park's boathouse. Farms

officials look forward to a larger structure but haven't come up with square footage or cost estimates.

"The intent is to use the existing footprint if possible," Huhn said.

"The council authorized us to develop an RFP (request for bid proposal) for that building," said Shane Reeside, city manager.

—Brad Lindberg

Peace

From page 1A

Development. The Pointes for Peace program is free and light refreshments will be served. Looking ahead, Pointes for Peace closes out its spring 2004 events with an Interfaith Panel and Dialogue on Monday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. Moderated by Steve Spreitzer of the National Conference for Community and Justice — Michigan Region, the program will

feature panelists from Christian, Jewish, Muslim and Baha'i faiths to discuss their respective views on war and peace.

Pointes for Peace is a community-based group of east-siders and others who are committed to educating for conflict resolution and other strategies to work for peace on local, national and international levels. Membership is free. All are welcome at Pointes for Peace weekly gatherings on Sundays at 7 p.m. at Starbucks on the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village.

For more information, or to be added to the Pointes for Peace mailing list, call Carol Bendure at (313) 882-7732 or Mary Read at (313) 822-2702, or e-mail pointesforpeace@yahoo.com.

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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 department by 10:30 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Section A is 5:00 p.m. Monday.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

The 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.

William J. Haarz
Lifelong Grosse Pointe Woods resident William J. Haarz, 89, died Saturday, May 15, 2004, at his daughter's home in West Branch.

Mr. Haarz was born on Feb. 16, 1915, in Detroit to William G. and Ida (nee Moritz) Haarz. He was a captain in the U.S. Army Reserve after serving in Europe during World War II and spent his lifetime in the automotive industry.

He was a member of the Lochmoor Club, the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Haarz enjoyed golf, playing bridge and helping people in their times of need.

He is survived by his wife, Betty Haarz of Grosse Pointe Woods; two children, Liz (Jack) Petersen of West Branch and Bill (Patti) Haarz of Grosse Pointe Farms; six grandchildren, Sara, Jon, Anne, Kelli, Peter and Max; three great-grandchildren; and many cousins and close friends.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date.

Arrangements were provided by Steuernal & McLaren Funeral Home in West Branch.

Memorial contributions

may be made to the Gleaners Community Food Bank, 2131 Beaufait, Detroit, MI 48201.



Kathryn Anne Johnston
Kathryn Anne Johnston

West Bloomfield resident Kathryn Anne Johnston, 54, formerly of Grosse Pointe, died Friday, May 7, 2004, at the Hospice Home of Farmington Hills.

Ms. Johnston was born Dec. 11, 1949, in Nashville, Tenn., to Robert Garner Johnston and Dolores Josephine Johnston (nee Shyne). She graduated from Michigan State University and Oakland University

with a Master of Business Administration degree and was a marketing and communication executive with J.P. Morgan.

She was a member of Fashion Group International, the Adcraft Club of Detroit, Women's Economic Club, Founders' Junior Council, Detroit Institute of Arts, Isiah Thomas Foundation, Neiman Marcus Foundation, Cranbrook Art Museum and Detroit Artists Market.

Ms. Johnston is survived by her sister, Barbara; cousins, Sarah Gillard of England, Pat Mergen, Donald and Elizabeth Trent and Joe Ehrman; and numerous friends and cousins.

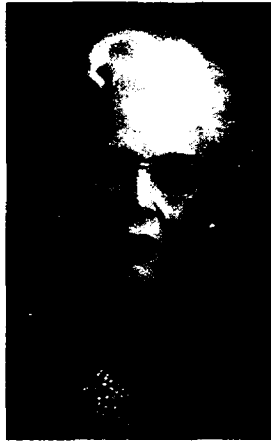
A memorial Mass was celebrated on Monday, May 17, at Church of St. Owen in Bloomfield Hills.

Arrangements were provided by A.J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Michigan, 25911 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills, MI 48336. Share memories at www.desmondfuneralhome.com.

Katherine Kearney
Katherine Kearney (nee Kolowich) died Monday, May

17, 2004. Visitation will be held Friday, May 21, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Rosary at noon, viewing 1-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Funeral Mass will be celebrated Saturday, May 22, at St. Lucy Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores.



Elizabeth Farnham Nicholson
Elizabeth Farnham Nicholson

Elizabeth "Lib" Farnham Nicholson, 95, of Grosse Pointe Park, died at home on Tuesday, May 4, 2004.

Mrs. Nicholson was born Oct. 9, 1908, and reared in Belmont, Mass. She graduated from Wheelock College in 1930 and came to Detroit

to teach kindergarten at Grosse Pointe Country Day School.

She was a member of Christ Church Grosse Pointe since 1935, taught Sunday School for many years, sang in the choir, and was a very active member of the "Paris Table" and its successor stitching group well into her late 80s. A life-long knitter, she contributed countless items to church fairs and sales in addition to her remarkable output of gifts for family and friends.

She was dedicated to many organizations, including the PEO Sisterhood (past president), the National Society of the Colonial Dames in Michigan (past president and National Roll of Honor), the South High School Mothers Club, Tuesday Musicale, and the Woman's Hospital Volunteer Board. During her active participation in the Colonial Dames, she and other members completed the interior restoration of the Commander's House at Fort Wayne, and the furnishing and maintenance of Whitby Hall at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

In the 1960s, Mrs. Nicholson cofounded the "Financial Femmes" investment club which functioned until the 1990s. She served

as president, treasurer and recording secretary, and during her membership, they won a number of performance awards from the National Association of Investment Clubs.

Well into her later life, Mrs. Nicholson enjoyed travel, tennis, music and bridge. She often said, "I've truly had a wonderful life."

Mrs. Nicholson is survived by her children, George A. (Nancy) Nicholson III, John R. (Suzanne) Nicholson, Edwin F. (Barbara) Nicholson and Elizabeth N. (David) Hamm; 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, George A. Nicholson Jr.

A memorial service will be held Monday, May 24, at 10 a.m. at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

See OBITs, page 23

In loving remembrance

Nicholas Marshall Conely
2-14-79 6-5-02

Son, father, brother,
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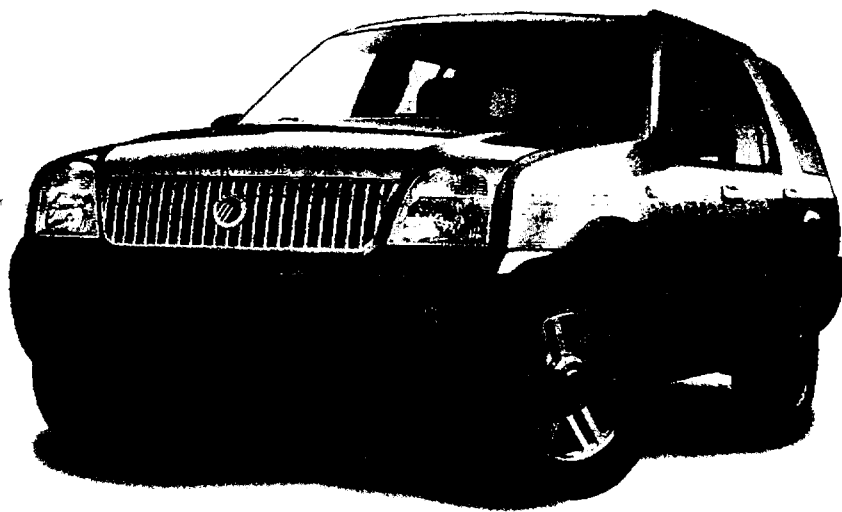
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3 incumbents reappointed to library board

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

The three incumbents running for positions on the library board were reappointed to their positions by the Grosse Pointe Public Schools Board of Education at its Monday, May 17, meeting.

The incumbents are Laura Bartell from Grosse Pointe Shores, Robert Klaczka from Grosse Pointe Park and David Bergeron

from Grosse Pointe Woods.

"We were impressed by the number of candidates and the openness with which the school board conducted the process. With the incumbents reappointed to the board, we will continue to work as a team to provide the highest quality library services to the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods area," said library board president John Bruce.

The incumbents were selected out of a pool of 15 candidates for their experience and expertise in serving the Grosse Pointe libraries.

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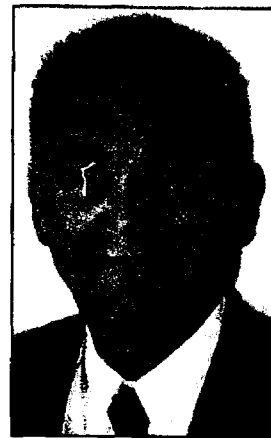
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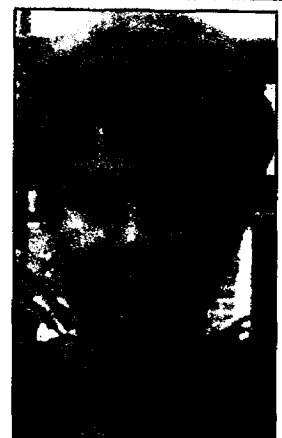
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City police to get Taser weapons

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

City of Grosse Pointe police will become armed with Tasers, the battery-operated guns that shock wrong-doers into submission.

Tasers are becoming more popular with law enforcement agencies. "They are a less-than-lethal force weapon," said Skip Fincham, chief of public safety.

City police already are outfitted with shotguns that fire beanbag rounds. Officers have collapsible batons and pepper spray.

Every option has its drawbacks. Officers involved in melees can get doused accidentally with their own pepper spray.

"Tasers are a tool officers can use and not come in close contact with the sub-

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"Officers can order the subject to stop his threat," Fincham said. "If he doesn't, officers can Taze him or her. It causes no injury to the subject or officer."

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Bieri's firm boasts William Taubman, executive vice president of the Taubman Company, on its advisory board.

"Jim can talk to stores such as Nordstrom, Parisian (and) Von Maur," said Mayor Dale Scrace.

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- contact residential developers about opportunities in the Village, at a cost of \$7,500. Scrace said the element will be done "without changing the character

of the Village."

Work approved this week could lead to Bieri executing the merchandising plan for a fee of \$10,000 per month. He has offered to come up with growth plans and a financial analysis of the Village for an unspecified hourly fee.

This flurry of activity comes a month after representatives of The Velmeir Companies, which paid about \$11 million for the former Jacobson's building two years ago at a bankruptcy auction, announced a partnership with Sunrise Development to replace the vacant structure with a three-story, mix-use development topped by two floors of senior-living.

Many residents oppose the Village being centered around a senior living center. City officials denied a causal link between Velmeir's proposal and hiring a consultant.

"We've been working on this for months," Scrace said.

He said Bieri will deal with the "whole Village," not just the former Jacobson's property.

"We talked about taking a much more proactive approach to developing the Village for at least a year," said Mike Overton, city manager. "Frankly, we've been waiting to give Velmeir every opportunity to present its proposal and create something fruitful for the Village. Unfortunately, we're still waiting. It's time for us to step up and take a much more proactive approach. That's why we sought out a national expert."

"We've been too reactive," said first-term Councilman John Stempfle. "I'm frustrated, like so many people, just waiting."

Bieri said small retailers in successful shopping dis-

tricts benefit by the inclusion of department stores.

"Big stores advertise," he said. "Advertising brings consumers out and makes them think about going to the Village instead of somewhere else."

He spelled out where the Village stands.

"I don't think it's a secret that traffic is down (in the Village)," he said. "I don't think it's a secret that the Village might be vulnerable to being a viable long-term district."

Part of the challenge is the City's location on Lake St. Clair.

"Part of the market (area) is in the water," Bieri said. He said the district's strengths include an outdoor setting.

"About 70 percent of tenants I would call most active in growing — not big box, but specialty (stores)," Bieri said. "It is an attraction to be in what we have here."

In addition, existing parking lots provide a ready infrastructure.

When pitching the Village to upscale department stores, Bieri will stress demographics, which can be a double-edged sword when Detroit is put into the equation.

"You have wonderful density within a one-mile ring," Bieri said. "Once you get to a five-mile ring, it all falls off."

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- 3* Ladies Roberto Coin Necklace
- 4* Men's Tag Heuer Watch
- 5* Ladies David Yurman Bracelet
- 6* Ladies Baume & Mercier Watch
- 7* Ladies Mikimoto Pearl Necklace
- 8* Ladies Bvlgari Watch
- 9* Men's Raymond Weil Watch

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NYSE trading volume fades at end of last week

It's the same story with the same script. All last week the DJI was mired around the 10,000 level, after closing at 9,990 on May 10.

Last week, the Dow gave back 104 points, closing at 10,013. The Nasdaq Composite yo-yoed between 1,896 and 1,931, closing Friday at 1,904, off 14 for the week.

The markets have been increasingly dominated by institutions.

Computerized program trading took 52 percent of all trades in the week ended May 7 (always reported one-week delayed).

Fed rate increase expected in June

Federal funds futures last week expected a 95 percent

probability of a 1/4 of 1 percent increase at the Fed's June meeting and a 90 percent probability of another 1/4 of 1 percent hike in August.

Economists say the Fed's present stance is in the "follow-on" mode, not the aggressive leadership position.

A 1/2-point increase to 1 1/2 percent before Labor Day should not affect business expansion plans because current cash equivalents held by the Fortune 500 companies exceed their next three years' capital spending budgets.

Expect higher gas into holiday weekend

Analysts expect gasoline

Let's talk... STOCKS

By Joseph Mengden



prices to edge higher as we approach the Memorial Day weekend, which officially opens the summer vacation season.

U.S. destinations expect a record number of visitors because some travelers are refusing overseas air travel.

Some domestic travelers are so fed up with airport security delays they report they can drive to their destinations of 250 to 300 miles faster than flying.

Gasoline supplies are expected to remain "tight" in anticipation of expected record auto mileage this summer.

Every 1-cent increase in the retail price of gasoline costs U.S. consumers \$1 billion, which equates to a 1/2-point reduction in the U.S. gross domestic product. Higher gas prices mean there is less cash available to spend for other consumer products.

Not this year

The mutual fund scandals seem to have run out. For the past eight months, the scandals filled newspaper and magazine pages, plus hours of TV commentary.

Hundreds of billions of dollars have been lost, laws broken, and ethics shattered. Only a few people involuntarily left the business, few have paid dollar settlements (tax deductible), and few have had vacations in penal institutions.

As an expert in Afghanistan, he was called upon by the CIA in the search for Osama bin Laden following 9/11.

Bowersox will be at Pongracz/LaLonde Jewelers from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. May 27 and 28 and from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on May 29.

Since most Americans own one or many mutual funds, how's your report card? LTS' grades and reasons are:

- 1) Discoveries: C (because cheating went on for years);
- 2) Investigations: C (dragged on too long);
- 3) Prosecutions: F (too few, Ken Lay still "free");
- 4) Settlements: D (too quick, too little money); and
- 5) Convictions: F (not enough, jail time too short).

There are so many regulators: Congress, SEC, state attorneys general, NASD, NYSE, etc., etc. Who's in charge?

The regulators are so busy eying each other, there's not much time left to watch the regulated! While

'Gem Hunter' to sign book on the Hill

Afghanistan expert and author Gary Bowersox will make an appearance and book signing Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 27-29, at Pongracz/LaLonde Jewelers on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Known as the modern-day "Indiana Jones," Bowersox is author of "The Gem Hunter, True Adventures of an American in Afghanistan." He has traveled to Afghanistan, and Pakistan for 30 years in search of gems.

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the cat's away, the mice will play.

Last September, the New York attorney general announced the first major mutual fund fraud, greatly embarrassing the SEC.

Only then did Congress get on its high horse promising legislative reform. The Investment Company Institute, the lobbying arm of the mutual fund industry, quickly got to work offering advice and its care packages to congressional members.

The SEC recently said it was busy crafting two new proposed rules: 1) to cease mutual fund trading at 4 p.m. (in effect for years) and 2) to impose a 2 percent penalty redemption fee on short-term trades to reduce market timing abuses (some funds already have early redemption penalties).

All other reform efforts appear to have died, due to the election and a general lack of urgency everywhere. Not this year!

Most analysts see no reforms in governance (no required independent majority of fund's board or chairman), no ban on soft dollar costs, or disclosure of same (these expenses now paid by shareholders, not management company); no disclosure of 12b(1) expenses (annual gifts to brokers now paid by shareholders); and no disclosure of trading costs of fund (why pay 5

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 5/14/04	
Dow Jones Ind.	10,013
Nasdaq Comp.	1,904
S&P 500 Index	1,097
\$ in EUROS	1.1881
Crude Oil (Bbl.)	41.38
Gold (Oz.)	377.10
3-Mo. T-Bills	0.96%
30-Yr. T-Bonds	5.50%

cents per share traded, when others pay only 1 cent?!

SEC Chairman William Donaldson's message to the Banking Committee said it all: "Legislation is not necessary this year."

Have you seen the deluge of ads from Janus, Strong, Putnam and other funds that have coughed up settlements? If you own any of these funds, why not phone their 800 number and inquire who pays for these ads: the fund (that's your money) or the management company? Request a written reply, fax or E-mail!

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

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Grosse Pointe News & SHOWS CONNECTION PART OF PUBLISHING

Pointers on Technology
By Mike Maurer

My unchained melody

Do not send a chain e-mail to me! Ever!

I don't care if it will save the world. I don't care if the "love" will engulf my family with prayers from millions. I don't care if I'll realize a 500 percent return on whatever you want me to do or spend. I don't care if I don't forward the e-mail to all their friends and relatives and suffer some tragic accident or disease.

Do not send a chain e-mail to me! Ever!

If, at this point, you say, "But what if..." You haven't been listening. NEVER!

The only thing worse than chain e-mail is spam, and spam is only worse

because there is more of it. If you don't believe me, how about believing Jim Frantz, the chief information technology guru for the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Here are a couple excerpts from an e-mail he sent to all employees using the system.

"Never initiate, respond to or pass along any sort of chain letter! They can very quickly overwhelm e-mail systems, not to mention clutter everyone's inbox."

"A chain letter sent through the U.S. Postal Service violates the law,

See Tech, page 23A

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Spine and Brain Surgery:
The Incisions Keep Shrinking

Thursday, June 3
7 to 8 p.m.

Connelly Auditorium, Bon Secours Hospital
468 Cadieux, at Jefferson in Grosse Pointe

Learn the latest advancements in minimally invasive spine and brain surgery from Bon Secours Cottage neurological surgeon John Zinkel, M.D., Ph.D. The program includes a question-and-answer session and refreshments.

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3 incumbents reappointed to library board

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

The three incumbents running for positions on the library board were reappointed to their positions by the Grosse Pointe Public Schools Board of Education at its Monday, May 17, meeting.

The incumbents are Laura Bartell from Grosse Pointe Shores, Robert Klacza from Grosse Pointe Park and David Bergeron

from Grosse Pointe Woods.

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- contact residential developers about opportunities in the Village, at a cost of \$7,500. Scrace said the element will be done "without changing the character

of the Village."

Work approved this week could lead to Bieri executing the merchandising plan for a fee of \$10,000 per month. He has offered to come up with growth plans and a financial analysis of the Village for an unspecified hourly fee.

This flurry of activity comes a month after representatives of The Velmeir Companies, which paid about \$11 million for the former Jacobson's building two years ago at a bankruptcy auction, announced a partnership with Sunrise Development to replace the vacant structure with a three-story, mix-use development topped by two floors of senior-living.

Many residents oppose the Village being centered around a senior living center. City officials denied a causal link between Velmeir's proposal and hiring a consultant.

"We've been working on this for months," Scrace said.

He said Bieri will deal with the "whole Village," not just the former Jacobson's property.

"We talked about taking a much more proactive approach to developing the Village for at least a year," said Mike Overton, city manager. "Frankly, we've been waiting to give Velmeir every opportunity to present its proposal and create something fruitful for the Village. Unfortunately, we're still waiting. It's time for us to step up and take a much more proactive approach. That's why we sought out a national expert."

"We've been too reactive," said first-term Councilman John Stempfle. "I'm frustrated, like so many people, just waiting."

Bieri said small retailers in successful shopping dis-

tricts benefit by the inclusion of department stores.

"Big stores advertise," he said. "Advertising brings consumers out and makes them think about going to the Village instead of somewhere else."

He spelled out where the Village stands.

"I don't think it's a secret that traffic is down (in the Village)," he said. "I don't think it's a secret that the Village might be vulnerable to being a viable long-term district."

Part of the challenge is the City's location on Lake St. Clair.

"Part of the market (area) is in the water," Bieri said.

He said the district's strengths include an outdoor setting.

"About 70 percent of tenants I would call most active in growing — not big box, but specialty (stores) — are looking outdoors first," Bieri said. "It is an attraction to be in what we have here."

In addition, existing parking lots provide a ready infrastructure.

When pitching the Village to upscale department stores, Bieri will stress demographics, which can be a double-edged sword when Detroit is put into the equation.

"You have wonderful density within a one-mile ring," Bieri said. "Once you get to a five-mile ring, it all falls off."

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City police to get Taser weapons

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

City of Grosse Pointe police will become armed with Tasers, the battery-operated guns that shock wrong-doers into submission.

Tasers are becoming more popular with law enforcement agencies.

"They are a less-than-lethal force weapon," said Skip Fincham, chief of public safety.

City police already are outfitted with shotguns that fire beanbag rounds. Officers have collapsible batons and pepper spray.

Every option has its drawbacks. Officers involved in melees can get doused accidentally with their own pepper spray.

"Tasers are a tool officers can use and not come in close contact with the sub-

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Woods man, Pointers team up on English Channel

By Chris Waldmeir
Special Writer

During a trip in the summer of 2003 Jeffrey Zens toured England, Italy, Switzerland and Germany, much like many other college students. However, Zens did one better: He swam the English Channel.

To the Grosse Pointe Woods 21-year-old and his teammates, swimming is a long distance challenge in a frigid, 62-degree channel infested with jellyfish.

It was approximately 3:50 a.m. on July 20 when most of their friends and relatives were peacefully sleeping in the comfort of their beds. Nearly 4,000 miles away, six individuals — four from Grosse Pointe — were standing on a boat preparing to embark on a journey that will affect their lives forever to come.

Their goal was to cross the English Channel, not only once, but twice, round trip from Dover, England, to Calais, France. This passage of the Channel is the shortest point between the two countries. Only 21 miles of water separate the two countries there. And the

team to complete the swim in the fewest ticks of the clock would declare victory.

As an added bonus, England native Allison Streeter was assigned to the team. Streeter is better known as the "Queen of the Channel." She has earned this title by completing 41 solo crossings of the Channel, the most ever by any swimmer.

For Zens and his five teammates, it wasn't about winning; it was about safely completing the frigid swim of nearly 50 miles.

"I should have been cold and tired, but the adrenaline took over, and I just concentrated on the rhythm of my stroke, and that helped every swim go by very quickly," Zens said.

The swim took the team a total of 21 hours and 20 minutes. The members took turns swimming in one-hour increments.

During the swim, all the participants wore a Speedo, swim cap and goggles. And when it was dark, they pinned glow sticks to their suits so the pace boat could see them.

To train for the grueling

POINTER OF INTEREST



From left are Steve Beckett, Carrie Lowe, Jeffrey Zens, and Brian Burke, all of whom swam the English Channel.

conditions, the team practiced in Lake St. Clair when the water temperature was only at 54 degrees. "I thought it would be difficult, and the weather would be unbearable, but it actually was warmer than I had thought and there was so much anxiety built up that I

just wanted to get the swims over with as fast as possible," Zens said.

Swimming has been part of Zens' life from a young age. He joined the swim team at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and set record after record until hitting his peak at 17. He also swam

with Pointe Aquatics and for ULS's swim team, where he placed in the state tournament four years in a row.

It was not until he joined the Michigan Masters group that he heard about the annual channel swim. The other members of the team included Brian Burke and Carrie Lowe of Grosse Pointe City and Steve Beckett of Grosse Pointe Park.

"It (swimming the channel) was something that I could dedicate myself to and I knew that I would feel a great sense of accomplishment when the swim was completed," Zens said.

From a very young age Zens has been an active and adventurous person. Standing 6 feet 7 inches and weighing a lean 220 pounds, he is not easily intimidated. He is always willing to try something new, something that not many people have ever considered doing before.

This spring, Zens completed his third year at the University of Michigan School of Engineering, where he is enrolled in the honors program. He is a

member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. He graduated from University of Liggett High School in 2001 with a 4.0 GPA.

Zens also enjoys snow skiing and boating, along with training for his next swimming adventure. He hopes to travel back to the English Channel one day to attempt to swim it again, only this time alone, instead of as a member of a team.

"Next time I want to swim it solo. However, I have realized that it takes a lot of time to train and an awful lot of commitment to complete it by myself. Hopefully in the future I will have that time to commit to the Channel swim," Zens said.

As for Zens' "Adventure 2004," he will be spending three months in New Zealand, where he will be skiing and working at a ski resort. No swimming is planned for this trip; however, it isn't totally out of the picture.

He may get really adventurous and try to cross the Tasman Sea. That is, if he can swim more than 1,500 miles, and, of course, avoid the sharks.

Grants may become available to deal with ash borer

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Brian Colter, the Grosse Pointe Park city forester who first diagnosed infestation of emerald ash borer on the eastside nearly two years ago, has won federal funds to replace ash trees killed by the invasive insect.

A \$20,000 grant awarded May 7 and administered by the state will apply to replanting expenses dating to April 1.

The money represents a nearly 50 percent boost to Colter's \$43,000 budget for replacing dead trees.

"The additional \$20,000 will enable me to plant 160 trees, based on \$400 per tree — nice sized trees of desirable species and diversity," said Colter. "I would not be able to accomplish my goal without this grant money."

Colter first detected emerald ash borers infesting a tree in the 1100 block of Yorkshire in August 2002.

Emerald ash borer, thought to have hitched a ride eight years ago in a crate of manufacturing parts sent from its native Southeast Asia to western Wayne County.

The 1/2-inch, metallic-colored flying insect has spread virtually unchecked throughout southeast Michigan. Outbreaks have infested all the Grosse Pointes, northern Ohio and Indiana, and a 200-square-mile area of southwestern Ontario, Canada.

Borers kill trees by eating through a layer of wood just beneath the bark that conducts water and nutrients.

Nearly 6 million ash trees in southeast Michigan have already been killed. Some 200,000 in Canada are dead. Borers threaten Michigan's remaining 700

million ash trees.

Colter last year cut down 48 infested ash trees growing on Park city property.

"I replaced all those trees and exceeded my budget," he said.

He anticipates eliminating more than 200 infested ash this year.

"My goal is to replace every ash I remove," he said.

Studies last summer involving Michigan State University researchers confirmed Colter's findings that ash trees can be saved by injecting industrial strength insecticides. But injections are costly and must be repeated annually, a financial obligation Colter can't shoulder. He has an alternative strategy.

"We'll use grant money to diversify with highly desirable trees that are underutilized," Colter said.

State agricultural officials are distributing grants drawn from \$1.2 million appropriated by Senators Carl Levin and Debbie Stabenow, according to Ken Rausher, division director for the Pesticide and Plant Pest Management Division of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Grant applications are being sent to every community within a six-county core infestation zone in and around Wayne County.

"We're asking communities to notify us by June 14 with applications of their desire to participate," said

Rausher.

Grants can't be used to eradicate borers or protect healthy trees from infestation.

Colter doesn't believe a state effort to contain borer expansion will succeed.

"It's too late," he said, citing isolated infestations ranging from northern Michigan to Maryland.

Yet within the 625-square-mile core, success stories are becoming more common.

Soon after Colter discovered borers, Grosse Pointe Park officials authorized a preventive — and at the time speculative — injections costing at least \$20,000 per year. The gamble paid off. Only a handful of the city's 537 municipally-owned ash trees have become infested.

Farms officials met with state agriculture representatives last week to review the city's injection program.

"The state is supportive of our efforts and looking at a \$25,000 grant," said Shane Reeside, Farms city manager. "We're in the process of finalizing the application to receive those funds."

Reeside will use a grant to inventory trees and measure the effectiveness of injections. A group of high school students has volunteered to conduct the inventory.

"If our treatment methods are successful, they can be used as a model for other communities," said Reeside.

In Grosse Pointe Shores, a

public awareness campaign last fall tied emerald ribbons around scores of ash trees planted along the medians of Lakeshore and Hawthorn roads. Village officials, volunteers and members of a newly-created tree board are in a team effort to raise money for tree injections.

"I've heard grant money may become available," said Brett Smith, head of Shores public works.

Colter said, "We injected trees for a second year as part of an ongoing study at Three Mile Park."

Results? Healthy ash trees standing next to infested ones left untreated.

Because injections presently cost \$100 per tree per year, Colter is using the infestation to cull ash, which was overplanted during the last few decades as a quick alternative to American elms killed by 50 years exposure to Dutch elm disease.

Colter is planning a healthier urban forest.

His proposal impressed state Department of Natural Resources administrators who received 70 applications for the 2004 Emerald Ash Borer Tree Planting Grant Program.

"Congratulations!" wrote Kerry Gray, DNR emerald ash borer restoration coordinator. "I look forward to working with you on your replanting project."

Mack traffic jams due to water main construction

By Chris Waldmeir
Special Writer

Traveling on Mack Avenue has been anything but a breeze since the start of the construction to replace a 75 year old water main that extends 2.1 miles. The water main was due for a transplant since it has undergone more than 150 facelifts since 1995.

Due to the construction, lane closures have been inevitable resulting in horrendous back ups of one of the city's most highly traveled avenues.

However, the traffic may be moving slowly, but the project is rapidly nearing closure of phase three and the beginning of the fourth and final phase.

"The project is moving along fine. We've not really had any complaints to speak of, and it is on schedule," said David Carpenter, project manager for Utility Services Authority. "At this time we do not see anything that would be hindering that (the completion of the project). It's hard to project too far ahead because you could hit a serious problem

here, and it could change everything, but right now everything is looking good."

According to the AEW on-site observer, Tom Miller, the project's proposed end date is October 1, 2004, a date that Miller projects will allow more than enough time to complete the construction of the new water main.

This week the rig has moved to south of Littlestone Road and has been drilling north to where it left off near Allard.

For this portion of the construction, only southbound lane closures and parking restrictions are expected. Traffic speed will also be reduced to 25 mph in the active construction zone.

Much as they are now, crossovers will be closed as needed for staging the drilling process.

"The project is moving along smoothly, and we've had some great cooperation, not only from the businesses and the home owners, but also the DPW. It's been a good going project," said Carpenter.

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Don't look away

I sat in front of my computer with my hand on the mouse, contemplating whether I should click on the button which flashed on the screen.

I was being given the option of viewing the beheading of an American citizen, the brutal murder and act of terrorism by members of a country with whom we are at war. I wondered why I was considering it.

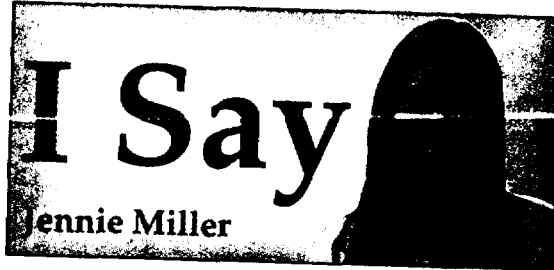
Why would I want to watch something like that? Why would anyone volunteer to have such disturbing images flash before their eyes? And more so, why was I being given the option?

To be honest, I couldn't do

it. I couldn't bear to see the horror. I was afraid, plain and simple. Seeing it happen wouldn't prove to me how awful it was; it would just make it real.

But despite my fears, I feel we as Americans need this realism. We need to understand the evil we are up against and not be surprised when atrocities such as this are committed against our people. We've already seen proof that our enemy will stop at nothing to inflict fear on our people. If we show our fear, turn against our own government and wish for a way out of the war, we will have given in to the terrorists. And if they win, there will never be an end to the terror we'll face.

I've heard many people scowl at the fact that this gruesome decapitation was available to watch. They said those who decided to view it were twisted and disturbed. I don't agree with that. We choose to watch



Jennie Miller

depictions of the Holocaust and reenactments of the landing on D-Day; both of which are gruesome and frightening images of war. We turn out in droves to see movies like "The Passion of the Christ," which was a full two hours of torture.

Are we twisted and disturbed for watching those things, even though they are portrayed by actors? We watch not because we enjoy what we are seeing, but because we want to understand the horror humanity has faced in the past, events which have shaped how the world is today.

In my opinion, we are too sensitive of a nation. We've been sitting here on our serene and all-powerful continent for decades without this kind of pain being brought to our shores. The horror of 9/11 was so new to us; it was like nothing we had ever seen before. And since then, we've seen the hangings of torched American bodies in Falluja, kidnappings of innocent civilians, and the televised murders of Daniel Pearl and now Nick Berg. These may all be horrific events to us, but it happens every day around the world.

For us to throw up our arms in fear and scream for it to stop is only letting the enemy win. These terrorists want to bring us down at any cost. They don't care about the morals of Americans. They don't care that we value our safety, security, and our preservation of life. They are instead using our values against us on a path to winning the war.

The terrorists know they can hurt us by holding up the bloodied head of one of our innocent citizens. They know it would break us down to watch our own planes used as weapons to kill hundreds of American lives. They are not afraid of war or of death, and they're not going to hold back because of moral obligations.

This most recent horror is but one act that is sure to continue as long as we are in this war. And although some of us may not support the

war or the actions of our leaders, and we may blame them for the outcome that follows, we still need to understand that we are at war.

We as Americans need to support our soldiers and citizens — especially those who have fallen — by understanding what is happening all around us.

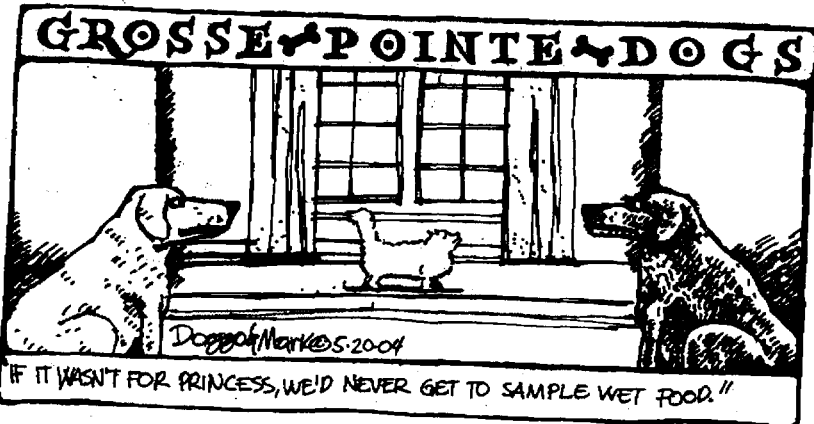
I did not muster the courage to watch the video, and I think it's a testament to this sensitivity of our nation. I see it as a weakness on my part. I don't want to live in fear, and fear is exactly what stopped me from watching it. I didn't want those images seared into my mind.

But we need to get angry again. After 9/11, we all wanted revenge. We wanted payback for the horror they caused us. We need to remember that the horror isn't over, and it will never be over unless we buck up and put a stop to it.

Grosse Pointe News

May 20, 2004, Page 9A

The Op-Ed Page



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

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

What is your favorite treat?



Daisy Ghanem

"There's nothing better than lying in the sun with a cup of Frosty Paws doggie ice cream on a hot summer day"

Daisy Ghanem, 8 yrs. Grosse Pointe Shores



Brady Waldmeir

"Did someone say treat? I like 'em all, especially Oreos and Paczkis; I can eat them by the dozen."

Brady Waldmeir, 9 yrs. Grosse Pointe Woods



Nigel Yates

"My favorite food is Honeycombs Cereal. That's what keeps me so sweet."

Nigel Yates, 12 weeks Grosse Pointe Woods



Cooper Zens

"I just got all my teeth, but I think that crazy bread and beef stroganoff are pretty good stuff."

Cooper Zens, 5 months Grosse Pointe Woods



Heidi VanHorne

"If I'm really good I get little t-bone steaks, they taste so good, and I wish I could eat the whole bag."

Heidi VanHorne, 4 yrs. City of Grosse Pointe



Watson Wrona

"I could not care less about treats. I just like to tear apart my owner's sandals."

Watson Wrona, 8 weeks Grosse Pointe Shores

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

fyi

by Ben Burns



Long life

The Very Rev. Zanos Gougoutas, who died at age 99, had 10 secrets for longevity. Gougoutas' "student in life," the Rev. Demetrios Kavadas, is going around telling the 10 secrets to anyone who will listen.

Father Kavadas, 72, retired after more than 40 years at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in St. Clair Shores. But retirement for the outgoing priest just meant switching missions. Besides sharing the 10 secrets, Father Kavadas is commuting weekly to Windsor to serve Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Church.

"It is just 16 miles from my house," said Father Kavadas, who born on the Greek island of Chios. "They love that I speak Greek."

Father Kavadas agreed to share the Gougoutas doctrine with our readers.

1. Think hard; walk plenty, and eat wisely.
2. Keep offering good wishes and personal blessings to everyone daily, regardless of color, creed or national origin.
3. Invest wisely; do not spend foolishly in life. Especially invest spiritually; invest socially and mostly from the gifts God has offered you.

4. Love the young; guide carefully the middle-agers, and always respect your elders.

5. Grow and change with mother nature. Smell the flowers; sow the seeds, and have a dialogue with the winds.

6. Hold your family as your most precious possession, next to the holy altar of your church.

7. Pity the oppressors; pray for the abnormal, and admire those leaders who are truly servants to humanity.

8. Do not forget that you become poor every time you keep something just for yourself. You receive nourishment as you share every moment of your life.

9. Let laughter and joy be the center of your world. Force others to smile a little as the angels take your photograph for your files in Heaven — our eternal residence.

10. Strive to become perfect by listening more than talking. Keep waiting for the best to come with endless hope and fear only God who can bring an end to your existence at any moment of your life.

Iraq letters

A number of folks have asked about my son, Marine Lt. B.J.H. Burns, who is a combat engineer in Iraq.

Others like retired Marine Mike McAndrew have generously sent along money to buy items to send to the troops.

E-mail communication with units in the field are sporadic as they are shut down when there are casualties so no family member gets notice of an injury except through official sources.

But here are a couple of excerpts from B.J.'s e-mails in the past few weeks. April 14: "I've been getting lots of mail and packages from you guys. Thanks for supporting me and my Marines so diligently. They and I appreciate it greatly."

"...I heard the other day (the number) of Marines that have been killed so far. Pretty sobering news to say the least. It's funny how my opinions change when I get to witness things firsthand. I see the situation over here as another Vietnam of sorts, not in the bad sense of troops high on drugs, war protesters and all that, but that this enemy has very little to lose, and these borders are so porous that he can just keep coming across, inflicting a few casualties or just shoot at us and run."

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is a professor in the journalism program at Wayne State University.

Points about the Pointes

Getting our students to embrace community service...we have the secret weapon!

One of the challenges I face as a parent as we all face as a community is getting community service to be a way of life for our children, and not just an after thought for a few "feel good moments" at Thanksgiving or Christmas. As it happens, we have an opportunity to make it a "win, win" for our community and for our children, and we have the secret weapon to make it happen.

Enter Betsy Schulte, a Farms resident and the Volunteer Services Coordinator for one of my

favorite charities in town, the Services for Older Citizens (SOC). Betsy not only gets the volunteer juices flowing for those of us involved at SOC, she also inspires the students at Kerby School.

My idea? Make Betsy the Community Services Czar for the entire school system. Let her develop a semester long community service program for our high school students. Allow the students to take Betsy's "Community Service 101" in lieu of the non State mandated physical education and word processing classes we presently require for graduation. Give the exemplary community service students a letter jacket and the grade to go with it for their efforts.

Once the program is established in the high schools, let it seep down into the middle and grade schools using the high school students for mentors. Before we know it, community service will be second nature to our children, and those forgotten seniors and others in need who have paid for much of what we all take for granted will start receiving their long overdue repayment.

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

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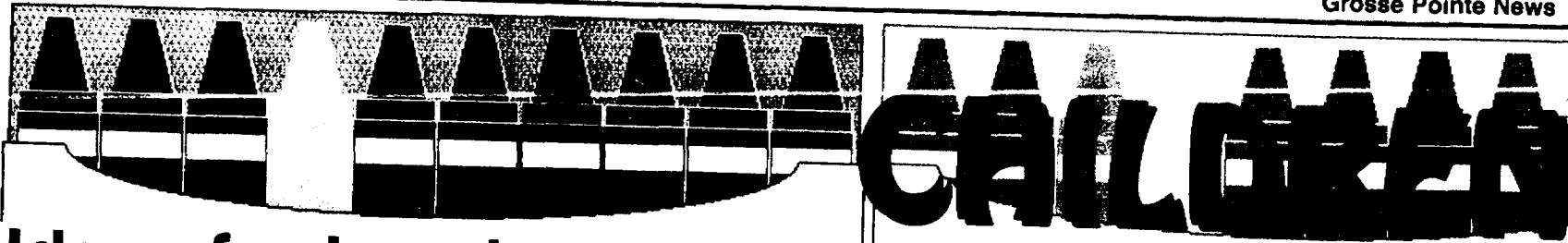
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Ideas for keeping your kids busy this summer

(ARA) - Summer vacation - remember how those words used to be music to your ears? Now that you're a parent you're more likely to experience panic rather than joy when the subject comes up. Like a lot of people, you're probably asking yourself: "How am I going to keep my kids entertained all summer?"

There are lots of ways you can lure your kids away from the TV and keep them happily occupied during their vacation. Whether you are spending time at the

beach, the pool or just in your backyard, here are a few ideas for preventing the summer doldrums:

- **Water games.** "Water volleyball is an event that will keep people of all ages engaged and active," says Norm Mears, CEO of Rave Sports, a family recreational equipment company. "This kind of game is very flexible, will work on land or water and can be adapted to fit younger kids or teenagers and adults." The Rave inflatable volleyball court can be adjusted to dif-

ferent heights and widths to accommodate players of varying ages and larger or smaller groups. It is easily portable - no bigger than a sleeping bag.

- **Get out the hula hoops.** Have your kids discovered the fun of hula hooping? Make it interesting by decorating their hoops with streamers. Cut brightly colored fabric ribbon into two-foot lengths; tightly tie individual strands to the hoop, spaced about 5 inches apart. When your child spins the hoop the streamers will fly.


If they get tired of spinning on their own, here's a game to try. For this relay race, you'll need two teams with the same number of players and a hula hoop for each team. Create a course, such as a straight line to a tree or trash can and back, or create a slalom-type trail around a series of obstacles. The first player from each team rolls the hoop (using his hand or a stick) through

the entire course and then passes the hoop to the next player. The first team with all members through the course wins.

- **Sidewalk games.** Here's one you can play anywhere and kids love it: Jump the Trap. Tie somebody's shoe to the end of a rope about 5 to 8 feet long. One player holds the shoeless end of the rope and spins around - not too fast - so that the rope

sweeps in a circle. The weight keeps the rope fairly near the ground. The players must jump over the rope as it passes them (this is easiest if kids spread themselves around the circle so they're not all in one clump). If the shoe hits a player's foot or leg, he's out. The last person still jumping gets to turn the rope

See KEEP BUSY, page 7A



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Summer sports camp at the GPA

Blue Streak Summer Camps will be conducting its Blue Streak All-Sports Camp at The Grosse Pointe Academy this summer. The camp is for boys and girls ages 5 through 12 and runs from Monday, June 14, through Friday, Aug. 20.

The camp features:

- Fourteen to 16 different sports covered each week.
- Campers may attend as many weeks or as few weeks as desired.
- Seven to 1 ratio of campers to staff members.
- Swimming.

- Camp runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.
- Early drop-off is available.
- Late pickup is available.
- Campers bring their own lunch.
- All athletic equipment is supplied.
- No camp uniforms required.

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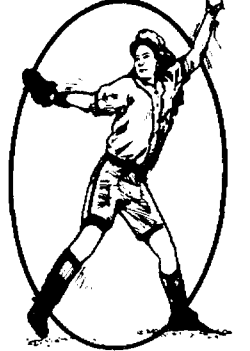
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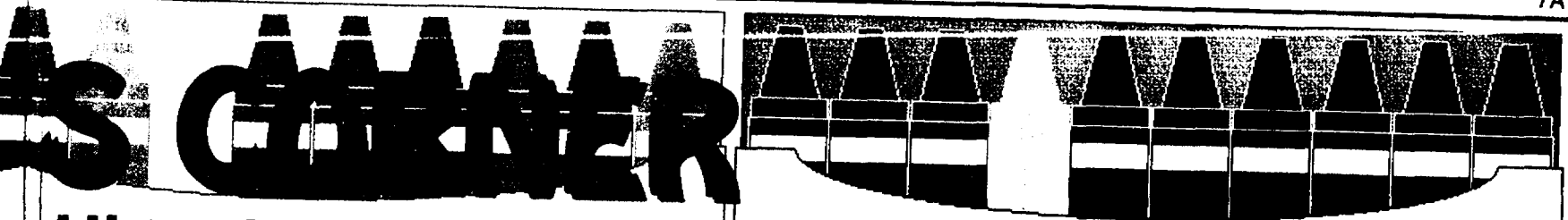


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Hi-tech devices can help track down your kids

You undeniably love your children and want to make sure they're safe. With recent news reports of children being kidnapped within sight of video cameras, Amber alerts and the like make it more important than ever to protect your children from strangers.

As technology develops that can make monitoring your children easier, how much you watch over your children all depends upon how far you would like to go. From Global Positioning Systems (GPS) to accessing mobile phones to implanting chips, there are a bevy of new ideas brewing on the very topic of child tracking.

In North America, technology has successfully been developed that allows parents to follow the moves of their children, according to the BBC News. Using satellite positioning systems placed in watches, back-



packs and other items, parents can have peace of mind. Wherefly Wireless has developed a watch that contains a tracking device. For about \$200, a parent can track their child's movements within a minute over the Internet.

Another viable option is using mobile phones to zero

in on a child's whereabouts. PC World reports that parents can subscribe to ChildLocate, a mobile location-based service. Now available in the United Kingdom, the service uses the handset identification capabilities of Global System for Mobile Communication (GSM) technology for locating children's phones within cell-based networks. Rather than having to call your child and risk his or her "embarrassment," parents can visit the ChildLocate portal, where after entering a password, they can use the child's mobile phone number and view a mapped location of where he or she is — all within 25 seconds.

A controversial tracking device that is not currently available to the mass public is the implantation of a computer chip (about the size of

a grain of rice) under the skin. It assists in locating children or people like Alzheimer's patients. Companies like Applied Digital Solutions have already applied to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for permission to begin testing a VeriChip device in humans (a similar device is already used in pets). It is encoded with bits of information, such as the name of the per-

son, medical history, etc. When scanned by a handheld reader, the embedded chip yields the data, which is linked to a computer database. This device is passive, meaning you have to actively seek out and scan an individual. Technology is in the works, however, to create embedded chips that actively send out a signal that can be relayed to satellites for faster results.

While the advantages of

these devices are far-reaching, the technology does have negative implications as well. Not only do some believe the chips are an invasion of privacy, the technology could be abused. If a child is trackable, people with other harmful intentions may also be able to track your child. Encrypting solutions and other ways to prevent problems like these would also need to be developed.

Keep busy

From page 6A

during the next round. You don't have to make it an elimination game — just have everyone take turns jumping and spinning. To make it more challenging, have the center turner spin the rope progressively faster so that it rises higher.

A new twist on a classic game. Your kids have probably played twister, but have they tried it while floating

on water? The Aqua Jump from Rave Sports is a floating trampoline that provides a soft surface for all kinds of activities on the water including games. "These platforms can be used for everything from sunbathing and relaxing to jumping," says Mears.

Michele Krolczyk, a mother of three boys, bought an Aqua Jump six years ago and says the platform combines the best of all worlds. "It doesn't have any sharp

corners, it's comfortable to lie on and it's good for just relaxing and playing board games or for having jumping contests." Krolczyk says it's been a great way to keep her kids entertained at the lake. "We've had it for six summers and they have not lost interest in it."

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Mack-Moross tax not nixed as promised

Remember that 1-mill, temporary tax that Grosse Pointe Farms property owners were assessed 10 years ago to pay for Mack and Moross? Also remember Farms' elected officials' solemn promise that the 1-mill tax would be removed once the property is paid for? Forget it.

In February 1994, the Farms City Council bid \$3.7 million for the 5.6-acre parcel of land and buildings at Mack and Moross. To fund the purchase, Farms taxpayers were assessed 1 additional mill in taxes to pay for the purchase.

At the time, the publisher and the editor of this newspaper were privy to discussions regarding the purchase. We were told at the time that the 1-mill levy would be removed after 10 years when the property was paid off. Just as recently as a few weeks ago, Mayor Pro Tem Terry Davis, chairman of the budget committee, was

overheard saying, "We will keep our promise," when asked if the council planned to remove the 1-mill Mack-Moross tax.

Last week, Davis broke his promise, along with his colleagues on the city council.

Rather than reducing the city tax levy by 1 mill, Davis and company rolled it back a mere 1/8 of a mill. He argues that the 1/8 of a mill decrease this year along with the 1/4 of a mill decrease last year is the equivalent of a 1-mill rollback.

Huh? Davis' argument is that a 5/8-of-mill levy today brings in as much money as 1 mill did 10 years ago. Hence, he figures the Farms' 3/8 of mill reduction over two years means 80 to 90 percent of the Mack-Moross 1-mill levy has been removed from the city's tax levy.

Huh? Davis further argued at last week's council meeting that not all the 1-mill Mack-Moross levy was used for its said purpose when it was levied. Rather, the 1 mill tax increase over the years raised more money than was required to pay off the Mack-Moross debt. The extra money collected by the Mack-Moross tax was used to cover rising costs in other areas of city government.

How these convoluted arguments justify reneging on a promise, we cannot fathom.

First, the taxpayers were told the 1-mill tax hike 10 years ago was to be used to pay for the Mack-Moross property. Period. There was no and-other-costs proviso.

Second, if 1 mill has raised more money than necessary, then why didn't the councils over the years reduce

the Mack-Moross millage levy accordingly?

As we feared 10 years ago, once politicians and government get used to taxing their residents, they cannot resist the temptation to continue doing so.

True, the Farms in 1994 had the lowest tax rate among the Pointes and, we believe, it still does, but that is beside the point.

A promise is a promise. The minute the Farms began using Mack-Moross tax revenue for other items in the budget, the possibility of a simple 1-mill tax reduction at the end of 10 years become foggy.

During the past decade, the Farms has earmarked 1.3 mills for leaf and rubbish collection and another 1.5 for the water-sewer separation project.

The Farms is currently levying 13.375 mills. According to Davis' arithmetic, that is equivalent to 21.4 mills in 1994 — almost a 100 percent increase in revenue to the city!

Farms City Manager Shane Reside said the city is doing more with comparatively less. It has been hit with lost revenue and rising costs. In this last budget go-around, a department head position was eliminated, he said.

Too bad that news is overshadowed by a broken promise.

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Grosse Pointe News
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Library poll gets response

Last week's Internet poll struck a nerve. Nearly 700 votes were cast, the most ever in single week's poll.

We asked, "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 board?"

Poll choices were:

A. Yes, and reappoint the incumbents.

B. Yes, but new members should be elected.

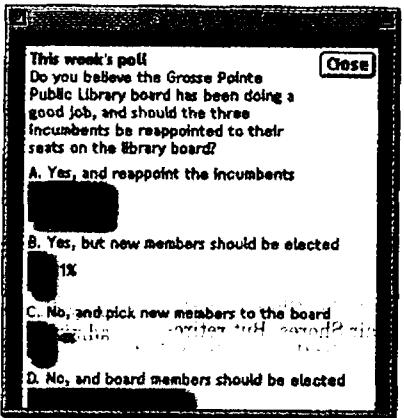
C. No, and pick new members to the board.

D. No, and board members should be elected.

An overwhelming 63 percent of respondents showed their dissatisfaction with the current library board and the way board members are chosen by selecting option "D."

Half that number, 31 percent, of those taking the poll had just the opposite view. They chose option "A". They like the job the library board and the incumbents are doing.

Another 4 percent felt the library board was doing a poor job and felt new members should be chosen. Just 1 percent thought the library was doing a good job but that its members should



be elected. On Monday night, the school board, in effect, took option "A" by reappointing the three incumbents. The school board did, however, suggest staggering the terms in office to a greater degree.

This week's poll question: Do you think the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council handled the purchase of Mack-Moross properly? Go to www.grossepointenews.com to cast your vote. Once you have voted, the poll results — up to that point — should appear in a pop-up window.



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

lished in the April 29 Grosse Pointe News. This gives the human side of this war. We need to have more of this.

Judi Preston
City of Grosse Pointe

Cycling

To the Editor: This letter is to the readers of Michael Goodell's column, "Cycling in the Pointes" (May 13, Grosse Pointe News).

There is a real thrill in riding along Lakeshore with the wind at your back. It is indeed serious cycling when you are moving along at 15 to 20 mph, there or anywhere.

For your health and safety, it is best that you start out properly. You ought to be coming to the occasion with the right outfit. Have on a helmet, be attired in colors that catch attention day or night and if possible ride with others similarly attired who know the rules of the road.

Cycling is not so much getting from here to there at breakneck speed. It is getting that cardiovascular workout along with a surge of fresh air that leaves you exhilarated. It is taking time to appreciate the sights along the way, to "smell the roses," and stopping each five miles for a water break and conversation.

There has been a group of riders with just that agenda cycling around the Pointes on Tuesday mornings, Thursday evenings and on an occasional weekend day for many a year.

Cycling is at 10 to 12 mph. This speed accords much the same thrill and allows a few more seconds to size up road situations. Everyone wears a helmet and, when possible, a bright red shirt or

sweater. The riders move along in a single line while calling out to each other any noted dangers and signaling directional changes. Incidents on the rides have been few to none. Cycling with a group such as the Easy Riding Touring Club, you will go farther than the corner mailbox or around the block. It won't just be you watching for all those bad, inconsiderate drivers.

Frank Markey
President
Easy Riders Bicycle
Touring Club

No show of support

To the Editor: In February 2004 we laid to rest two heroes murdered in the line of duty, Detroit Police Officers Fettig and Bowns.

At the funeral there were approximately 4,000 officers from across the United States and Canada. The Grosse Pointes were represented by all but one, the Woods. As a Woods resident, I am appalled and embarrassed.

I contacted Chief Makowski who said a car was available, but "none of our officers chose to attend." If no officers chose to go, then he or someone else should have. I would have been satisfied if the parking enforcement or animal control officers represented our city.

The brotherhood shared between officers from all departments is like no other. The unwritten law of police officers — "No matter what department you work for, no matter what the boundaries are, I've got your back."

Thank you to Patti Chyliniski for spearheading this issue and putting into

Letters

Thanks for spectacular event

To the Editor: On behalf of the Grosse Pointe Village Association, I wish to thank all those involved in the recent Paint the Window Contest.

Every year The Village comes alive with color and creativity as Grosse Pointe elementary school children paint wonderful pictures throughout our shopping district.

This year, more than 270 young artists brought the "Storybook Time" theme to life and the results were spectacular.

We congratulate all of the participants and the winners. A great big thank you goes out to our loyal sponsors: Village Toy Co., Damman Hardware, Bill Rends, Edward Vermet, D.D.S., Border's Books, Kramer's Bed, Bath and Window Fashions, Debbie Owen, Kroger's, Pam Heath, Cavanaugh's and Hoben Food. We could not produce such a great event without their help.

Thanks also to the dedicated volunteers of the day: Claudia Corrado, Nancy Marstiller, Terri Berschback, Charlene

Blondy, Diane Muskaluk, Emily Raditz, John Denomme, the staff of Posterity Gallery and the staff of Village Toy Co.

Finally, I would like to thank the following judges: Nancy Renick, Danielle Harris, Wendy Jennings and Megan Smith for their time and dedication toward this event. Without this support and enthusiasm, The Village Association could not bring such a fun event to life.

I hope everyone had a chance to view the artwork as it was the best ever!

Ellen R. Durand
Grosse Pointe Village
Association President

Thanks for commemorating

To the Editor: The purpose of this letter is to thank Bonnie Caprara and the Grosse Pointe News for the May 6 I SAY column that commemorates the 25th anniversary of the Woods-Shores Little League All Star baseball team that went all the way to the World Series at Williamsport, Penn.

The 10 tournament games played in Harper Woods, Escanaba, Kalamazoo and LeMars, Iowa, in the summer of 1979 will be forever etched in the memories of

the players and their parents.

In 1979 the Grosse Pointe News covered the games with excellent articles that were published regularly. We, of course, clipped them all, and they are among the most treasured souvenirs of a very special time in the lives of our families.

Bonnie Caprara is a talented young writer and we delighted in her coverage of our adult players and the reunion party.

We were very touched when she ended her story with an account of her brother's valiant fight against cancer. There is no doubt that David Balcerzak began to learn the lessons of self-discipline, hard work, and the struggle to survive on the baseball fields of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Now he is playing the most important innings of his life, and we want him to know that his '79 teammates and their families are behind him 100 percent.

Bob and Anita
Waldeck
Canton, Mich.

Letters

from Iraq

To the Editor: Thank you for the "Iraq letters" FYI article pub-

**Deadline for
Letters to be
considered is
3 p.m. Monday**



Maire student play rocks

Maire Elementary fourth- and fifth-graders put on a play, "School House Rocks" as part of the school's enrichment program. The students performed songs in the musical — from the School House Rocks cartoons advertised on television during the 1970s — in front of the school and parents. Some noteworthy songs included "I'm just a bill," "Conjunction Junction," and "Interplanet Janet."

The children made their own set and props. In the top row are Sharon Sparrow, Katie Barbour, Jessie Kaminaki, Emily Jackman, Robbie Kish, Zack Sparrow, Kelly Ansell, Jennifer Ryan, Hannah Sparrow and Maurya Kay.

In the front are J.J. Beach, Michael Petrouleas, Frances Kay, Alexis Coates, Mackenzie Corbin, Meredith Bury, Clair Detloff, Sarah Gennaro and Jordan Teets.

"It was great. They were a really cooperative and talented group. We had fun all the way through," said parent Maurya Kay who co-directed the play with parent Sharon Sparrow.



Three classes from Kerby Elementary visited Lansing, where they toured the historical museum and the Capitol building. They are pictured above on the steps outside the Capitol building.

Kerby students experience politics, history in Lansing visit

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

Politics and the democratic process allow for citizens to be heard and for change for the better to be possible.

Fourth-grade students from Kerby Elementary got to experience up close the innards of our political system with a visit to Lansing on Thursday, April 22. They viewed the historical museum and met state politicians in the Capitol building. Students from classes taught by Gail Fittrakis, Fittrakis's co-teacher Jennifer Salvaggio, Brenda S. Kora and Pat Riccobono were present.

The historical museum is full of Michigan history. Students saw artifacts and statues of important Michiganders. They learned about the arrival of Native Americans, "the history of unions in our state, events during World War II and the impact of New Deal programs like the Civilian Conservation Corps. History and its protagonists came to life for the students.

"History isn't just facts and dates. It's people that shape lives," said Fittrakis. At the Capitol building, students embarked on a guided tour. They met Rep. Ed Gaffney (R-Grosse Pointe) and Senator Martha Scott (D-Highland Park) who told them about bills they were working on, such as one that stipulated that drivers with a learner's permit can only have one passenger in the car. The representatives explained how they discuss issues and the proper protocol for that process.

"They could see here's where it all takes place," Fittrakis said. "As a citizen, they have a voice in government. They have a role in shaping our state's policies and to be aware of everything," she said. Also, history and our political system became real for the students. "We can read about it in the textbook, and we can reenact it, (but this) makes it concrete," Fittrakis said. The journey to Lansing has been an annual event, one that Fittrakis expects to continue in future years. One exciting event that will happen before the end of the year is a trip to Greenfield Village, an event similar to the trip to Lansing in the way it will most likely make history tangible. Fittrakis thinks the trip to Lansing will be one that students will remember. "It was fun. The kids really liked it," she said.

South community hopes to increase use of stadium lights

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe South High School Athletic Booster Club as well as the South administration is angling to expand the number of days the stadium lights can be used in order to compensate for the lack of field space available for South athletic teams.

The Booster Club hopes to express its desire for an increase in the use of lights at the Monday, June 7, Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meeting. These plans are still tentative.

"I think we can reach a mutually acceptable agreement," said Farms Mayor James Farquhar Jr.

On Wednesday, May 5, members of the Booster club met with area residents to discuss the stadium light issue, and according to

Booster member Angelo Tocco, the majority of people at the meeting were supportive of expanding the use of the lights save for a couple people.

"It's just an absolute need to be able to utilize it for games and practice," Tocco said of the stadium lights.

The South stadium lights were installed in 1995, and at that time, the school board made an agreement with the Farms council as to how the lights can be used. Four basic stipulations were in the agreement: one, the lights can only be used six nights total during the year; two, the lights can't be used past 10 p.m.; three, the lights can't be used on weekends, and lastly, the school must publish when the lights will be used.

It is this agreement that supporters of an increase in the use of lights want to

amend, all while remaining sensitive to area residents.

"We're trying to be good neighbors, but we have so many teams," said Matt Outlaw, South's assistant principal for athletics.

Indeed, South has 30 teams, and because of the limited use of lights, the teams saw three games canceled this past year.

Joe Park, President of the Booster Club, said the growing number of teams should benefit from the money poured into the stadium. Recent stadium improvements include the turf, which was paid for with bond money, and the visitor bleachers, subsidized by the Boosters.

The Booster Club has been working on the issue for the past nine months and hopes to see a change instituted by the fall.

Grosse Pointe Public Schools MEAP Scores Winter of 2004

District Grade	Math	Science	Soc. Studies	Reading	Writing	ELA	Listening
State Grade 4	73			80	48	64	81
State Grade 5	78	31					
State Grade 7				84	68	83	81
State Grade 8	63	66	29				

Source: Grosse Pointe Public Schools

GP MEAP scores above average

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Public School System received its MEAP scores for the 2003-04 school year and saw every category tested surpass the state averages.

Fourth-graders were tested in reading, writing, English and language arts and listening; fifth-graders in science and social studies; seventh-graders in reading, writing, English and language arts and listening, and eighth-graders in mathematics, science and social studies.

Some of the most impressive achievements include a fourth-grade score of 93 per-

cent in reading, 13 points above the state average; a fifth-grade score of 92 percent in science, 14 points above the state average; a seventh-grade score of 84 percent in science, 23 points above the state average, and an eighth-grade score of 86 percent, also in science, 20 points above the state average.

"There's a lot to be proud of. We're pleased," said Superintendent Suzanne Klein.

With the use of the scores, schools can see how they fared compared to district averages. Individual scores of students can also be analyzed. Individual, class and district-wide curriculum will

be adjusted accordingly.

"There are places where we are going to celebrate and places where we're working on improvement," Klein said.

Klein said the exemplary results from Grosse Pointe schools often prompts calls from other superintendents across the state. They may, for instance, call about how the district is instructing science and with what books.

The district expects to receive the high school MEAP scores in mid-summer.

For now, school and administration staff are smiling from the results and yet willing to look for improvement in any way they can.

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St. Clare students help a needy Bolivian family

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

Instead of giving something up for this year's Lent, second- and third-grade students at St. Clare of Montefalco gave.

The students joined with a service organization called Heifer International which helps eliminate hunger and poverty by providing livestock to needy families in 115 countries around the world. With money garnered from the collection of bottles, St. Clare students bought a buffalo costing \$250 for a family in Bolivia. The animal will help the family plow the rough terrain in the South American country.

"I thought it might have more of an impact as a community service," said parent Eileen Marshall, who spearheaded the project.

Students read a children's book, "Beatrice's Goat," about a girl in Western Uganda who benefited from Heifer International. Her family was given a goat which offered nutritious milk. Beatrice, who hoped to go to school, could



Second- and third-grade students bought a buffalo for a poor Bolivian family under the auspices of the relief group, Heifer International. In front are Patrick Guyon and Conor Marshall. In the second row are Joseph Colina, Carolyn Ridella, Iain Marshall and Matthew Thomas. In the back are Alexandria Di Cresce, Darian Turner, Christiane Staten and Stasiu Biestek.

now afford to receive an education with money from the sale of the milk.

Heifer International stipu-

lates that the offspring of the animals families receive be given to other needy families in their communities. In

Beatrice's case, not only did she and her family improve their lot in life via the goat, but also other families nearby

had a chance at bolstering their livelihood by raising the goat's offspring.

"It is a heartwarming reminder that families, wherever they live, can change their lives for the better," said Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton (D-NY) in an afterword to the book. "The story of Beatrice is an invitation to all of us to support those efforts that provide resources, educate families, and lift community spirits."

St. Clare students' hearts were indeed warmed with the knowledge that they aided a family with a buffalo.

"I liked the fact that you get to help people you don't really know," said third-grader Christiane Staten.

"It made me feel good helping people and bringing peace to the world," said second-grader Darian Turner.

The specific contribution of improving livelihoods also moved students.

"Now those people get to plow," said third-grader William Quinn.

"The buffaloes can have babies and pass them onto

other people," said third-grader Patrick Guyon.

Heifer International was started by a man named Dan West. As a relief worker during the Spanish Civil War, West gave out milk to malnourished children and saw how his help literally kept children alive. He started Heifers for Relief, and in 1944, the first shipment of heifers arrived in Puerto Rico for needy families.

Heifer International chooses to offer assistance in the form of supplementing a change to a family's life — the giving of animals — over short-term relief like direct donations of food. Their philosophy helps families survive and prosper with dignity and self-reliance.

"I feel good about helping other kids. They don't go to schools. They can't learn things," said second-grader Alexandria DiCresce.

With the gift of a buffalo, the Bolivian family is on its way to a brighter future.

Student mentoring program to have dinner

Student Mentor Partners (SMP) is celebrating its six-year anniversary with a dinner party Friday, May 21, at St. Ambrose's The Ark starting with cocktails and a silent auction at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$100 per person.

Lem Barney, class of 1992 NFL Hall of Fame, will be the guest speaker with Fanchon Stinger, FOX2 anchor/reporter emceeding for the evening. A special honor will be presented to The Holley Foundation, which has financially supported SMP since its inception in 1998.

SMP is a 501(c) 3 non-profit organization, which through a combination of financial and personal support helps at-risk Detroit

area youth to earn an excellent high school education and develop proper leadership skills to realize their potential in life. The program seeks to enable the youth to compete more successfully for employment, to be better qualified for higher education, to achieve greater personal fulfillment, and to contribute productively to society.

The mission of SMP is to provide at-risk Detroit area youth an opportunity to realize their dreams and develop to their full potential. Assistance is given to youth from moderately low to low-income families in achieving a quality high school education through the guidance of mentor and tuition assistance.

Families, mentors and schools form a partnership to help youth attain the tools to succeed. The purpose is to foster hope and break the cycle of poverty and frustration that limits many youth in our society.

SMP provides tuition assistance for at-risk Detroit area youth to attend private high schools for four years, and also mentoring services to help teach them responsibility, discipline and proper social and leadership skills. The students are academically average, predominantly from single parent, low-income families, and are at risk for repeating the cycle of poverty, for dropping out of high school, and/or getting involved in violent and/or drug activity.

SMP began in 1998 with three students at three schools and now sponsors 65 students to attend one of 14 Detroit-area private high schools. Each student is paired with his/her own individual adult mentor for his/her high school years.

Mentors are recruited from within the community through civic groups, school alumni associations, churches and businesses.

For more information, call (313) 886-9083 or e-mail: studentmentorpartn@abc-global.net.

Grosse Pointe North Spring Concert

The four choirs of Grosse Pointe North High School will present their spring concert titled, "A Storybook Ending," on Wednesday, May 26, at 7 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The concert will feature choreographed musical selections from "Cats," "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," "Big River," "The Wiz," "Wizard of Oz" and the new Broadway hit, "Wicked." The program will conclude with a tribute to the graduating seniors, many of whom will be performing solo selections.

Under the direction of Mandy Mikita Scott, all four choirs recently competed in Lansing at the State Choral Festival, and the Chorale Ensemble was featured May 14th at the prestigious Michigan Youth Arts Festival.

Tickets for the spring concert are \$8 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors and \$10 at the door. Gold cards are welcomed.

For more information, call 884-2462.



Dazzling with honors

This past Wednesday, University Liggett School inducted eleven students into the Cum Laude Society. Above, students look on while award-winning storyteller Dr. Corrine Stavish addresses them during the Cum Laude ceremony on Ancient Powers in a Modern World.

With 344 chapters throughout the United States, the Cum Laude Society recognizes scholastic achievement in Independent Schools while simultaneously striving to encourage qualities of excellence, justice and honor.

This year's class of 2004 inductees are Elizabeth Antonia Heenan, Melissa Anne Kruszyna, Christopher Assiff MacGriff, Kacie Lea Medvedik and Joanna Ruth Miller. The Class of 2005 inductees are Kurt William Baumgarten, Iain William Decker, Kimberly Marie Dickinson, Christine Lydia Keersmackers, Elizabeth Ann Kossak and Leah Suzanne Martin.

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South chamber ensemble

Five professional musicians of the Civic Orchestra, the Detroit Symphony's Orchestra premier pre-professional orchestra, will headline a small ensemble recital at Grosse Pointe South's Cleminson Hall on Monday, May 24, at 7 p.m. David Carter, clarinet mentor, Rachel Parker, French Horn mentor and Sarah Davis, oboe mentor will join Rachel King on the flute and Kathleen Moniaci on the bassoon and perform as a woodwind quintet.

The program will also feature four student ensembles from the band and orchestra classes at Grosse Pointe South High School. The woodwind quintet, coached by David Carter, is above. They are bottom: Matt Smith on the bassoon and Mike Hoban on the French horn. In the back are Megan Hoban on the oboe, Peter Sabino on the clarinet and Jenny Evans on the flute.

The other quintets are a flute quintet coached by Nancy Sutton, a brass group coached by Rachel Parker, and a string quartet coached by Nathan Jasinski. The string quartet, Vivaci, was recently nominated to perform at the Michigan Youth Arts Festival in Kalamazoo.

The Grosse Pointe South Band Boosters initiated a small ensemble program this year to encourage musicianship skills and provide performance opportunities for band and orchestra students. Students have easily identified with the youthful enthusiasm of the talented mentor chairs of the Civic orchestra and their superb coaching. All members of the community are invited. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served afterwards.

Purse theft

Between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 19, someone stole a 76-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman's purse from inside her locked 2002 Saturn four-door.

She'd parked the vehicle in a municipal lot on St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Losses included the woman's wallet, credit cards, check book and \$125 cash.

Plant theft

A \$100 rhododendron was stolen from a nursery in the 17700 block of Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe sometime between Saturday, May 8, at 6 p.m. and 9 a.m. the next day.

The victim thinks the plant was removed from the property over a fence bordering Rivard.

Con man

A 44-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man is suspected of trying to flimflam a City of Grosse Pointe service station cashier out of \$19.

On Sunday, May 9, at 9:57 p.m., the suspect bought a 99-cent Faygo, paid with a \$1 bill but claimed to have paid with \$20. He wanted \$19 change.

"(The employee) recognized him as committing this act before (on April 5) and refused to give him change for a \$20 bill," police said.

The man left the store but

was caught a few minutes later driving on University north of Mack.

Records showed the Woods man was wanted in Detroit on narcotics charges.

Tipsy teens

An 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man refused to take a preliminary breath test while being investigated for drunken driving last weekend in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"I'd rather not take it," he told arresting officers at about 4:30 a.m. on Sunday, May 16.

He changed his mind at police headquarters and registered a .15 percent blood alcohol level. Police cited a 17-year-old female passenger from the Park for having a blood alcohol content of .059 percent.

Officers stopped the driver for speeding his blue 2003 Pontiac Vibe four-door an estimated 45 mph on Edgemere, a 25 mph zone.

Drunken girls

On Sunday, May 16, at 12:28 a.m., Grosse Pointe Farms police arrested an 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods female for driving with a blood alcohol content of .085 percent.

A 17-year-old female passenger registered a .061 percent BAC and was turned over to her mother.

A patrolman saw the driver weaving her white 1991 Pontiac Grand Am on northbound Moross. He tailed the vehicle onto Kerby before

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

making a traffic stop at Reno Lane, which borders the police department.

Loaded pistol

Grosse Pointe Farms police found a loaded pistol in a 1992 Ford being driven by a drunken, 35-year-old Detroit woman seen making an illegal turn from eastbound Mack to northbound Moross on Sunday, May 16, at 1:06 a.m.

Police were told the driver had the weapon for protection against her husband. Officers found marijuana residue in the vehicle's ash-tray.

An officer said the unregistered weapon had been fired. He requested the gun be sent to the Michigan State Police crime lab "for analysis and possible links to other crimes."

18-year-old found drunk

Police confiscated a fraudulent driver license from an 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man who was caught driving drunk in the Farms on Saturday, May 15, at 1:35 a.m. The license presented the man as 22 years old.

A patrolman saw the driver's white 1996 Ford Explorer being steered erratically on westbound Mack near Moross.

A breathalyzer registered the man's blood alcohol level at .118 percent. He requested a blood test.

Resident intervenes

On Friday, May 14, at about 5:30 p.m., an 85-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man tried to block the path of a van containing a \$375 lawn mower two unknown men stole from an open garage in the 300 block of Hillcrest.

Witnesses said the van had rust around the bottom.

\$340 stolen from student

Someone stole \$340 in \$20 bills from a student's purse left unattended in the child care room of a public high school in Grosse Pointe Farms on Friday, May 14, between 12:20 and 1:08 p.m. The purse belonged to a 16-year-old female from Grosse Pointe Park.

Lakeshore B&E

Thieves broke into a Grosse Pointe Shores home last weekend and stole an undetermined amount of cash and jewelry. Police are awaiting an inventory from the victims to determine the loss.

Detectives also have asked the homeowners to compile a list of workers and employees who may have had access to the house or property.

The break-in occurred Saturday, May 15, between 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. The residents were away from their home in the 100 block of Lakeshore.

"Glass on a rear sliding patio door had been broken out to provide entry," said Lt. James Demeulenaere.

"An interior storm window (was) forced inward, causing the spring loaded locks to fray the wooden window frames," said Detective Scott Rohr. "The perpetrator most likely had to crawl through the opening because the interior storm window was forced in."

Police found jewelry boxes scattered on bedroom floors. Dresser drawers were left open. Cupboards were ajar.

Police didn't find any fingerprints, but are investigating blood smears on a

Confused fuse

Four Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers manning two fire trucks and scout cars responded to an odor of smoke reported in a house in the 800 block of Lakeshore on Saturday, May 15, at 12:12 p.m.

Officers said the problem may have been a blown fuse.

Woods police told to beat it

Two Grosse Pointe Woods men ages 20 and 23 are being investigated for stealing and damaging a golf cart from a private club on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores.

On Wednesday, May 15, at 3:24 a.m., Woods police recovered the cart where it had been flipped on its side at the intersection of Hollywood and Charlevoix in the Woods.

Officers caught the 20-year-old suspect hiding behind a house in the 1500 block of Hollywood. Police were sent packing when attempting to question the 23-year-old at his residence in the same block.

The younger suspect said his older companion ran into the house when patrol cars arrived to investigate a neighbor's report of disturbance.

The 23-year-old's father reportedly told police the suspect was in bed asleep and unavailable for questioning.

A towing company returned the golf cart to the club.

Woods police suspect the men of damaging property in the 1000 block of Roslyn. The pair were reportedly in the back yard of a house calling for a female resident at 12:30 a.m. When the girl's father intervened, the men left the property.

At 3:15 a.m., the girl's mother heard wood breaking outside the house. A narrow-width vehicle, about the size of a golf cart, had been driven on the lawn, into a large bush and over a pile of trash.

Fire alarm

Grosse Pointe Shores' chief of public safety and four officers responded to a fire alarm on Fordcroft at 5:31 p.m. on Tuesday, May 11.

The homeowner's son thought the alarm was triggered by cigar smoke, but officers used a thermal imaging camera to find a hot spot in the attic. A bird's nest was blocking an exhaust fan, causing the fan motor to overheat.

"Wood framing surrounding the fan was charred and smoldering," said police.

Officers used portable extinguishers to spray the area.

Civic smacked

Police are trying to determine who hit a black 2003 Honda Civic parked in the first block of Sunningdale in Grosse Pointe Shores on Monday, May 10, between 8 p.m. and midnight.

A note placed on the Civic listed a man's name, telephone number and read: "I hit you (sic) front left fender," police said.

Officers were unable to contact the man by calling the number listed.

Careless cook

On Thursday, May 13, at 5:47 p.m., officers manning both of Grosse Pointe Park's fire trucks and numerous scout cars responded to reports of smoke in the 1400 block of Vernor.

Officers credited the emergency to a careless cook. The structure was cleared with a high-volume fan.

Bad guy caught

A man responsible for five residential burglaries and

car thefts two years ago in Grosse Pointe Park was caught last week hiding in bushes near a garage he had entered in the 1300 block of Three Mile Drive.

The arrest occurred on Wednesday, May 12, at 1:35 a.m.

David Hiller, chief of public safety, said members of Platoon No. 1 did an "excellent job" searching the neighborhood to find the suspect.

— Brad Lindberg

Curb to curb

A 54-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman was arrested for drunken driving after her 2003 burgundy Chrysler came to rest on the lawn in the 2200 block of East Eight Mile in the Woods at 9:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 9.

The driver, who believed she was on Lancaster, recorded a blood alcohol level between .27 and .29 percent. A witness said the woman's car was "all over the road from curb to curb."

Counterfeits

Public safety officers in Grosse Pointe Woods responded to two complaints of counterfeit money being used by Woods teens on Tuesday, May 11.

A finance clerk at a Woods high school reported that a student asked for change for a \$50 bill. The student, who appeared nervous and fidgety to the clerk, told her, "My mother doesn't like it when I have fifties."

The student was questioned by officers after the bill was deemed counterfeit. He told officers he got the bill from a drug store at an unknown location.

Later that afternoon, an employee of a pizzeria in the 20600 block of Mack said a 15-year-old Woods boy purchased a \$1.50 slice of pizza with a counterfeit \$20 bill.

Am-'bushed'

It is believed a pair of 20-year-old men from Grosse Pointe Woods may have been responsible for property damage in the 1000 block of Roslyn in the Woods during the early morning hours of Wednesday, May 12.

The pair was in the back yard of the house calling for a female resident at 12:30 a.m. When the men were refused by the female's father, they angrily left the property.

At 3:15 a.m., the female's mother claimed to have heard the sound of wood breaking outside of the house. After daybreak, it was discovered that a narrow vehicle had driven on the lawn, into a large bush and over a pile of trash. Officers believe the vehicle used may have been a golf cart that was taken from a private club in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Moving targets

The Grosse Pointe Woods public safety department reported two incidents where cars were possibly hit by BBs or pellets.

A Woods man heard a loud "pop" as the rear passenger window of his car shattered while he was driving along Vernier at 12:43 a.m. on Wednesday, May 12. A small dent in the rear passenger door looks as if it were hit by a BB or a pellet.

The driver's side door of a St. Clair Shores man's car was hit by a BB or pellet while he was driving on Mack between Bournemouth and Vernier in the Woods at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, May 16.

Unarmed robber at large

Grosse Pointe Woods detectives want to question the owner of a 1992 Chevrolet Corsica that was used in the unarmed robbery of a Woods woman on Wednesday, May 12.

The woman, who was walking on Bournemouth west of Mack, was approached by a man who

asked, "Do you know where St. Jean is?" The man then told the woman, "This is a holdup," pushed the woman, and then snatched her tote bag, which contained her purse.

The woman ran to her house and her assailant got into the Corsica, which fled westbound on Bournemouth. The woman's husband followed the Corsica to Raymond and Kingsville in Harper Woods, where he lost sight of the vehicle. Officers found the vehicle, but the woman was unable to identify the suspects.

The suspect, the car and the driver of the car are also believed to have been involved in an attempted armed robbery in Warren.

Pellet punks

A pair of Grosse Pointe Woods men, 18 and 19 years old, are being investigated in an air gun assault on a 17-year-old Woods boy on Thursday, May 13.

The pair reportedly shot at the boy while circling him on their mopeds in a church parking lot in the 20400 block of Sunningdale Park in the Woods around 8 p.m. The boy was not injured.

A witness claimed the boy was throwing wood chips at the men before he was shot.

Public safety officers confiscated an air gun from the 18-year-old suspect. The 19-year-old suspect said he had taken his gun home before being stopped and questioned by the officers.

Air guns are not considered firearms in Michigan, but the pair may face assault and battery charges.

Cops shut party

A homeowner in the 1200 block of South Oxford in Grosse Pointe Woods may be charged with violating the city's open house party ordinance.

Officers went to the house at 1:44 a.m. on Thursday, May 13, where a 19-year-old resident had invited five of the nine guests had blood alcohol levels between .047 and .134 percent.

Police found numerous beer cans in the kitchen and a plastic bag full of marijuana stems in a trash can.

2 purses stolen

Two purses were reported stolen in Grosse Pointe Woods on Friday, May 14.

A Woods woman reported her purse was taken from the trunk of her car that was parked in a lot in the 19900 block of Mack between 9 and 10:20 a.m. There were no signs of forced entry.

An employee said her purse was taken from a desk in the back office of a store in the 20500 block of Mack between noon and 3 p.m.

— Bonnie Caprara

Obits

From page 11A

Jacques E. Rousseau

Jacques E. Rousseau, 80, of Vero Beach, Fla., died Tuesday, May 11, 2004, at his residence.

Mr. Rousseau was born Oct. 31, 1923, in Detroit to Leo and Margaret Rousseau and moved to Vero Beach in 1982 from Grosse Pointe. He graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and the University of Notre Dame.

Mr. Rousseau served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and worked as a senior engineer for Ford Motor Co. in Detroit.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Patricia; brothers, Charles Rousseau of Port Huron and Robert Rousseau of Grosse Pointe Park; and seven nieces and nephews.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated Saturday, June 5, at 10 a.m. at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Humane Society of Vero Beach, 4701 41st St., Vero Beach, FL 32967.

Tech

From page 10A

mostly for the same reasons you shouldn't send them in the e-mail either," he writes.

"Unfortunately, there is no such statute on the Internet, and we have to rely on people's common sense."

"Chain letters delete them."

Now if you're still saying, "What if..." please send me your home address so I can come over and swat you on the nose with a rolled-up Grosse Pointe News. (You have to buy the paper.)

By the way, a chain e-mail had been going around the G.P. school system computers that, according to Frantz, has been generating hundreds of e-mails internally. It purports to be part of a science project.

Here is a story about a junior mad scientist from Florida.

On Jan. 13, 2003, a 15-year-old ninth-grader at Central Academy in Mississippi named Shannon launched a chain letter over the Internet as a science project. She wanted to see how fast information travels. It was the latest rage in science-fair projects.

The project was called howfastorfur2003@aol.com. Shannon expected she "might get 2,000 or 3,000" replies to her note asking people to both write back and pass her message along.

Can you see the train coming? Too late to jump aside now.

The next day, Jan. 14, the request she had sent to 23 people generated 200 e-mail replies, an average of 7.2 every minute. (Note: It says minutes.)

By Jan. 16, messages had arrived from 47 states and 25 countries, including Australia and Zimbabwe. Three days later, they were arriving at the rate of one every 7.2 seconds. (Note: It says seconds.)

On Feb. 5, she was getting e-mails every 2.3 seconds. When Shannon pulled the plug that day, she had received 160,478 e-mails from 189 countries and all 50 states.

Her message had reached "Floyd," a maintenance supervisor at the South Pole, and Chad, who is teaching English in Vietnam.

Anita answered her. She

runs an orphanage in Ulan Bator, Mongolia. John wrote from the Chernobyl nuclear reactor containment project in the Ukraine.

Shannon heard from sailors on 17 U.S. Navy ships around the world.

OK, let's stop there. You get the picture.

Shannon may have closed down her e-mail box, but that doesn't mean people will stop sending replies. Remember, her e-mail address ended with AOL (America Online)? AOL says chain e-mails create a "system resource issue." Translating the "geek-speak," it means a goodly portion of its system is clogged handling this garbage, slowing it down for everybody else.

By the way, Shannon is still not out of the woods. Although her e-mail didn't identify Shannon's city or state, that doesn't necessarily stop a competent Internet searcher. Shannon started getting telephone calls from people who said their e-mails were being returned.

I hope she got an "A" on her science project. I also hope she is still living at home.

Here is the bottom line from Vincent Weaver, director of security response at Symantec Corp., which makes Internet security software and equipment.

"The only difference between a chain e-mail and a computer virus is intent," he said.

"A virus," Weaver adds, "will die out in a few months as it hits security screens. Chain letters can live eternally."

Now one of the nice things about being human is that we can find humor in almost anything. I fall down foolishly and break a leg, and it's a tragedy. You do it, and it's funny.

So let's end with mirth. Shannon received an e-mail from Yvonne in Tallberg, Sweden, who said it was "too cold for the reindeer to go out." No more complaints about Michigan winters, please.

Finally, if you liked this column, pass it along ...um... in newsprint.

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



St. Paul science achievers

A team of budding scientists from St. Paul Catholic School placed in the regional finals and went on to recently compete in the State finals. The group felt flattered to get to the state level of competition. Members of the team are sitting from the left: Christine Nelson, Juliette LaCombe, Beth Ponkowiak, Ben Van Berkum, Andrew Buitin, Stephanie Bodien, Kathleen Seski and Mary Beth Train.

In the back from the left are teacher Sara Provenzano, Carly Engel, Molly Berg, Sara Blake, Peter Blake, Steven Reanne, Blaise Liederbach, Matt Kneiser, Alec Smith, Eric Ploe, Vince Brennan and teacher Mike Novak.

The Olympiad included 98 teams on Michigan State University campuses, and the teams represent the top schools from each of the fifteen regions in Michigan.

The competition consists of a series of individual and team events, which students prepare for throughout the school year. The scientific disciplines tested included biology, earth science, chemistry, physics, computers and technology, and the event categories were fitness, forestry, road scholar, write it do it, fossils, experimental design and science crime buster.



Supreme talk

Harrison Cole Steinberg, an eighth-grader at University Liggett Middle School, chatted with Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and her husband John J. O'Connor III about ideas for his career. Steinberg was a guest at a cocktail reception at the Toledo Club for Justice for O'Connor. He is pictured above with O'Connor, his father Richard L. Steinberg, a prominent Detroit trial lawyer, and his mother Paula L. Cole, a litigator with the City of Detroit Law Department.

O'Connor asked Steinberg if he wanted to be a lawyer like his parents, and he said he did not. Seeming to say that was OK, she said none of her three children were lawyers either.

Maire fifth-graders experience life of colonial era

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

Our country has a rich history, a series of stories and ways of life that create a mosaic out of our origins.

Fifth-grade students in Barb Davis' Maire Elementary social studies class have been learning about colonial history this past week in a range of exercises that illuminate the era's reality.

The students began by learning about the cultures of the New England, Middle and Southern colonies. They looked at their founders, cultures and economies and ponder the characteristics of each. For instance, they learned how the Massachusetts Bay Colony was peopled with Europeans fleeing religious persecution and how Rhode Island was formed for people seeking religious freedom.

Different economies were examined with the use of slaves undergirding the Southern economy explored and talked about.

The class compared and contrasted the qualities of the colonies as well as the mores of the 1700s and today. One thing that has persisted throughout the centuries is table manners:

proper courtesies and traditions are still followed currently.

"I like being able to help students make connections with what is different and similar with the way we live now. They can see some of the things haven't all gone away," Davis said.

Davis guided the students in "rest-life" exercises that promote understanding of colonial culture. They explored colonial clothing, making hats and bonnets and acted as if they were in a colonial school.

"I was in costume and rang the school bell," Davis said.

Students read from an early American textbook and studied from what is known as a horn book, which is a document that is covered with animal horn in order to preserve it. They used feather quill pens, having the chance to engage in the artistry of traditional writing.

"That was a favorite activity," said Davis.

Exploring colonial recreation was another engaging instructional exercise. Students played games developed in the 1700s like marbles and checkers. They

made silhouettes which was a frequent form of design in the era.

On the last day of the unit, the students had the chance to eat at a colonial feast, where they ate traditional soups, breads and cookies. Parents helped with donating some of the food.

Davis has explored many eras of early American history throughout the 2003-04 school year. She covered immigration and countries of origins, the ladder to freedom (which explored documents related to freedom) and early explorers. She will end the year with a unit on the American Revolution, looking at such themes as taxation without representation.

For her efforts, she was named the Michigan social studies teacher of the year.

Her direct approach to teaching, which highlights the fabric of these early American eras, imprints upon students' minds the way things really were. The colonial unit was a continuation of this philosophy.

"The student feels an experience for the colonial days, and it's just fun," she said.

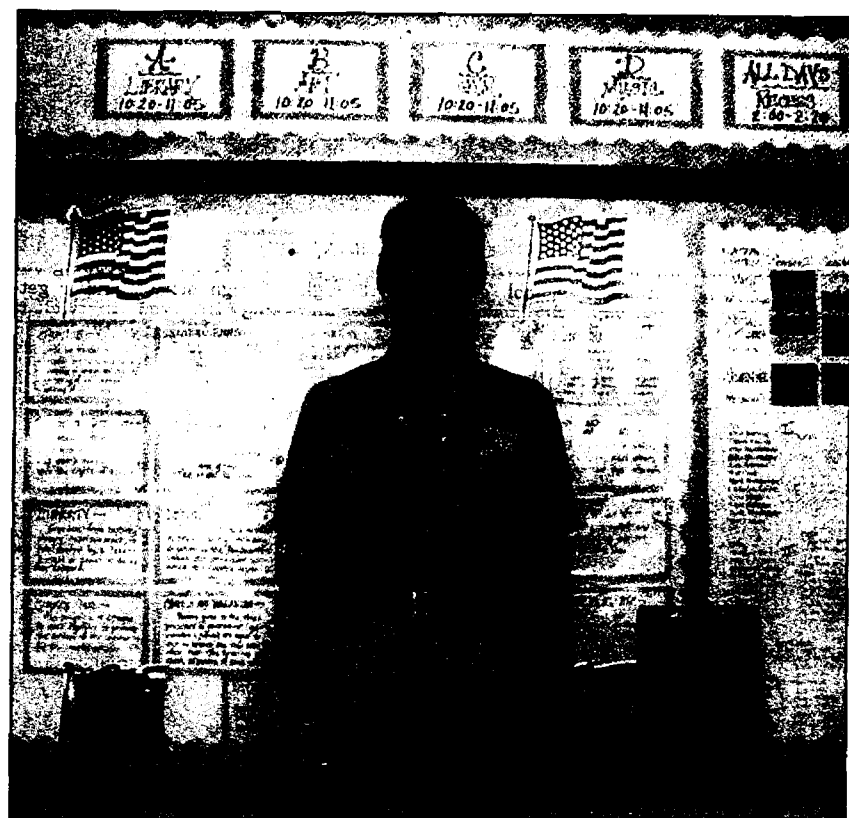


Photo by Carrie Cunningham
Fifth-grade teacher Barb Davis, above, guides students on the colonial era.

South band car wash

The Band and Orchestra students of Grosse Pointe South High School will hold a car wash from 1 to 5 p.m., Saturday, May 22, in the parking lot of Standard Federal Bank, 19700 Mack, just south of Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

All proceeds will benefit Band and Orchestra students.

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SADD teaches harsh lessons about drinking

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

The Grim Reaper strolled the hallways of Harper Woods High School on Monday, taking the lives of students who made destructive decisions.

The program was an effort made by the school's SADD group to inform students about the dangers one faces when choosing to drink and drive.

"Every 33 minutes, someone is killed by an impaired driver," said Sue Smitka, who advises SADD with Janet Bobak.

A student dressed as the Grim Reaper wandered around, visiting classrooms, periodically tapping a SADD student symbolizing someone who had fallen victim to this sad statistic. A moment of silence followed. For the rest of the day, that student played dead and strolled around the hallways like a ghost, remaining to himself with a message of reality.

"This kind of program has proven to be really effective in



Photos by Jennie Miller

Members of Harper Woods High School's SADD program pose after trying on goggles which simulate impaired vision. The group also held a Grim Reaper Day, a harsh representation of the sad statistic that every 33 minutes, someone is killed by an impaired driver.

other districts," Smitka said. SADD wanted to hold Grim Reaper Day in conjunction with senior prom, which is scheduled for this Friday, to remind students that partying has its consequences. SADD members hoped they got the message across.

"I know a lot of high school students don't take a lot of things seriously," said Natalie Barranca, an 11th-grader and member of SADD. "We want to try to help get

the word out to our peers. I know we can't change their minds, but we want to make them aware."

Prior to Grim Reaper Day, the SADD students held a seminar with Det. Dave Shiell and Charles Walker of the Harper Woods Police Department. The officers brought videos and pamphlets to educate the group, and allowed them to experience the impairment caused by alcohol with simulation goggles.

Wearing the goggles, which give the visual appearance of someone with a .17 and .20 blood alcohol content, the students were asked to try to walk in a straight line, attempt to catch a tennis ball, and pick items up off the floor.

The simulation stirred roaring laughter as students either fell over or completely missed their targets, but the truth wasn't a joke.

"You could never get behind the wheel of a car like that," Shiell said, and the students agreed.

The officers gave the SADD members a saddening dose of reality as their message hit home the day after a Detroit police officer

Jenny Cilluffo thinks that taking off her shoes might make it easier to walk in a straight line, but she loses her balance. Det. Dave Shiell watches in the background.



Harper Woods High School baseball player Jesus Melendez couldn't even throw a ball to its intended target while wearing the simulation goggles.

was killed in a car accident. After arresting one drunken driver and placing the suspect in his squad car, the officer was struck and killed by a second drunken driver.

"He was trying to do his job, and someone was being negligent," Walker said. "Officers are in mourning all across the state."

Officers also told the students the penalties one would face if caught behind the wheel under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

"It is against the law," Shiell said, as he asked students how they'd feel to lose their driver license. "You'd think that would be enough to stop a person from drinking and driving."

Shiell is passionate about educating high school students about the deadly and destructive results of choosing to drink and drive.

"I can get the knowledge to kids about the consequences and dangers, and maybe they'll make the right decisions, and we'll all be better off," he said, wishing the students a fun but safe senior prom.



Handicapped Scouts can explore new nature trail

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Bowling pins were knocked off their marks last weekend as Cub Scout Pack No. 273 raised \$1,000 to build handicapped-accessible nature trail.

The group of Harper Woods boys is hoping to support a fellow troop of more than 20 handicapped students. Troop No. 330 hopes to be able to one day get outdoors and explore nature at D-Bar-A, a camp in Metamora.

D-bar-a is one of the largest ranches owned by the Boy Scouts of America where kids can camp, hike, fish, climb and horseback ride. Troops from all over

the tri-state area utilize the ranch, many of which include handicapped boys.

"Anywhere from 300 to 500 disabled kids come up there every year," said Troop No. 330 leader and founder Sid Keeler. "My own boy scout troop goes out there three times a year. We're trying to make one completely handicapped-accessible trail."

Keeler founded the handicapped troop 44 years ago, in honor of his nephew, who has cerebral palsy. He wanted to give other handicapped boys from St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe, Roseville, Warren and Detroit the chance to explore the outdoors. It was



Pictured at the bowl-a-thon are Troop No. 273 leader Jody Wilber with her son, Douglas Wilber III, Troop No. 330 founder Sid Keeler, Troop No. 273 master Bill Nocita and troop member Jakob Hook. Hook and Wilber raised a combined \$666.66 to help build a handicapped-accessible trail at D-Bar-A so the scouts in Troop No. 330 can explore the outdoors.

by Bill Nocita of Harper Woods, collected money from friends and family members, and stood at the exits of Lowe's and Vegas Food to collect donations from community members.

Already, a fishing dock has been built for handicapped students to get close enough to the water to experience the sport of fishing. A shelter is also being built on the trail for boys to participate in craft projects.

The trail will continue around a swamp area with viewing decks where plaques written in Braille are already in place.

"I think these boys need to do things like fishing," Keeler said. "There are very few nature trails around that are handicapped-accessible. It gives them a lot of opportunities and allows them the chance to get out like regular kids."

Wilber and Hook, along with fellow scouts and Harper Woods residents Bryan Boyer, Kyle Boyer, Shawn Smith and Mike Smith, raised the highest amount of money for the cause.

The troop also includes fundraising Harper Woods residents Trevon Godfrey, Brent Lathen, Brandon Kelly, Billy Nocita, Nicholas McEvoy, Andrew Cyburt, Brandon Stewart, David Cawley, Zachary Skeritt II, Nicholas Dbur, Cameron Fekete, Garrett Gersch, Kyle Cichocki and Joshua Bryzelak.

The troop leaders, in addition to Nocita and Wilber, also include Mike Hook and Jessie Godfrey.

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one of the first troops of its kind in the metropolitan Detroit area. Keeler also raises funds for the Outdoor Opportunity Fund, which is funding the trail construction at D-Bar-A.

Troop No. 273 held a bowl-a-thon at Apollo Lanes over the weekend, with each scout raking in handfuls of dollars to support the continuing cause.

"Our boys are doing it out of the goodness of their hearts," said Jody Wilber of Harper Woods, whose nine-year-old son Douglas Wilber III brought in a combined \$666.66 with a fellow scout, 8-year-old Jakob Hook. The troop of nearly 50 boys, led

Tenure awarded to eight Harper Woods teachers

Eight teachers were awarded tenure for successful completion of four years with the Harper Woods School District. They are Kristi Scaglione, kindergarten teacher at Beacon Elementary School; Nancy Vaught, physical education instructor at Beacon; Maria Dennis, fifth-grade teacher at Tyrone Elementary School; Michelle Smith, sixth-grade teacher at Tyrone; Dayle O'Keefe, sixth-grade teacher at Tyrone; Natalie Parsons, fourth-grade teacher at Tyrone; Paul Doak, counselor at Harper Woods High School; and Shannon Cayce, band director.

'04 Crossfire: Chrysler's new Halo Car from Germany

By Bruce Hotchkiss

Chrysler decided that it needs a halo car, you know something that sits up there to draw your attention to the brand. It doesn't have to be a model that sells in the hundreds of thousands. Dodge has the Viper. Plymouth (now gone) had the Prowler. What's Chrysler got? The 300M? As nice as it is, the 300M really is not the halo Chrysler wants — heck, it's a four-door sedan. So, Chrysler, in just 24 short months, developed the Crossfire.

What is the Crossfire? It is Chrysler's first two-seater, its first real sports coupe but most importantly, at least corporately, it is the first real product of the Daimler and Chrysler marriage. The Crossfire is designed in the United States, on a German-designed chassis, with a German produced engine and transmissions, and built by Karmann in Germany. Chrysler is expected to price the Crossfire in the high \$30s.

I found the Crossfire to evoke the future as seen through the eyes of someone in the 1930s or 1940s. There are retro touches but the overall effect is futuristic.

The Crossfire is only available as a coupe, a fastback coupe. It is especially handsome in the front three-quarter view but is distinctive from any angle.

The Crossfire is small; it has a wheelbase of 94.5 inches, is 159.8 inches long, 69.5 inches wide, and only 51.4 inches tall. It is built on the Mercedes Benz SLK chassis but it looks bigger. The body has a lot of character lines. The hood has six (three per side) longitudinal lines that flank the beginning of a central spine. The rear window is tiny, in fact some may have problems seeing out of it. Up front is the same distinctive grille design and winged emblem seen on the Chrysler Pacifica.

To aid the look of muscularity, the rear and front tires are big. There is no mistake about it, the Crossfire is a masculine car.

Inside, the Crossfire is a comfortable, if tight, transportation module. At 6 feet tall, I did not have any trouble feeling comfortable in the Crossfire but a taller driver, at 6 foot 3 inches had just about no headroom at all. And, with the seat moved as far back as possible, the seat-back would not recline

enough to give the poor fellow a break. So, it was either scrape the roof or move the seat forward and bend his knees.

Driving a Crossfire is not unlike driving a M-B SLK. Under the hood is M-B's 3.2-liter, SOHC, 18-valve (2 intake, one exhaust), V6. It produces 215 horsepower and 229 pound-feet. You can order it with a 6-speed manual (my recommendation) or a 5-speed automatic. The Crossfire is rear wheel drive. With the manual transmission, the Crossfire weighs 3,060 pounds and increases by 24 pounds with the automatic, not a terrible penalty but weight is weight.

Maybe because the Crossfire's chassis started life as a roadster and now sports a fixed roof, it is incredibly rigid. Daimler Chrysler did not take anything out of the structure, they just added a roof. This rigidity makes for excellent ride and handling; if anything it is better than the SLK.

I drove the Crossfire on some exciting roads to the east of San Diego. Regardless of the transmission type, it was a real fun-to-drive car. The automatic uses

Chrysler's AutoStick, which virtually turns the automatic into a manual transmission with brains. The big, beefy tires held on regardless of the road condition. There are two tire types available on

the Crossfire. The standard tires are Michelin Pilot Sport 2 with ZR-rated Continental All Season Performance tires optionally available. I drove on both tires and really could not tell the difference — but I

never drove the Crossfire at its limit. I did drive through some snow and with the full-time traction control there was never a problem.

— AutoWire



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Sequoia Limited is loaded on power for the family

By Greg Zyla

This week we test drive the 2004 Toyota Sequoia Limited, the largest sport utility vehicle in the Toyota lineup. The Sequoia, now in its fourth model year, is loaded with power, space

and amenities as Toyota hopes to continue to attract "adventurous families."

The four-wheel-drive Sequoia demonstrated a mix of toughness and luxury. From its wide stance and 17-inch wheels to leather-

trimmed seats and an optional DVD player, this vehicle is ready for a rough ride in the mountains or a comfortable night on the town.

Moving this big beast is no chore for Toyota's 4.7-liter I-

Force V-8, which produces 240 horsepower and 315 foot-pounds of torque. During our weeklong test, we were amazed at how effortlessly this full-size SUV pulled forward from a dead stop.

Of course, with a large V-8, the Sequoia isn't effortless at the gas pumps; it sucks down fuel at a rate of 14 mpg city and 17 mpg highway. At the same time, the I-Force is the first Toyota truck engine to be EPA-certified as an ultra-low emission vehicle, so that helps balance the environmental impact.

Inside, there is true comfort for the driver in the leather-trimmed, heated, power captain's chair. Dials and buttons are easy to access, and the pleated leather strips on the doors are an example of the sophisticated surroundings.

There is storage space front to rear, including a front center console that integrates a large storage box with a double door and memo pad clip. There are storage pockets on all four doors and in the third-row seat area, and 10 cup holders spread throughout.

Figuring that an adventurous family is also technologically astute, Toyota placed four 12-volt power outlets in the Sequoia.

The Sequoia also comes with a multi-function accessory meter, mounted top-center of the front windshield that displays outside air temperature, current and average fuel consumption, fuel range functions and HomeLink universal transceiver, which can be programmed to operate garage doors, gates, entry doors and home-lighting and security systems.

Handling also seems effortless with the Sequoia in spite of its size, thanks to fully boxed frame rails, a coil-spring double wishbone front suspension and five-link rear suspension.

Sequoia 4WD models also come with a locking center differential to provide extra traction if you're in a ditch or deep snow. It's strange to see a 4WD gearshift lever in a vehicle nowadays, but it's very small, and just the sight of it adds a bit of off-road confidence.

Our tester added to the Limited edition's already enhanced offerings with the

\$1,770 DVD player, which includes wireless headphones, rear audio controls and a remote control tucked neatly in a holder that clips to the rear pouch of either front seat (we're sure it will still get lost, but Toyota tried!); driver and passenger curtain and side air bags (a bargain at \$500); and a rear-load leveling suspension system (\$360).

Important numbers include a 26.1-gallon fuel tank, 118.1-inch wheelbase, 10.6-inch minimum ground clearance and 5,295-pound curb weight. Also, the four-wheel-drive Sequoia can tow 5,200 pounds, and it comes with three-year/36,000 mile comprehensive, five-year/60,000-mile powertrain and five-year/unlimited-mileage corrosion perforation warranties.


As you can tell, the Sequoia is a whole lot of vehicle in every way, from features to functions and, yes, even price. It's a solid buy in the large SUV category, and you know you're getting Toyota quality and long-term value. We rate it an 8.5 on a scale of 1 to 10.

— King Features Syndicate


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POLICE AND FIRE REPORTS

Vandals raid school

Damage was caused to a school in the 19300 block of Harper as thieves infiltrated the hallways and smashed windows and property on Saturday, May 15, between 6 and 7:30 p.m.

Using a set of stolen janitor's keys, two suspects entered the building. They broke the windows of the athletic offices and cafeteria and kicked open the door to the principal's office. A fire extinguisher was discharged in the hallway; a vending machine and telephone were smashed, and the cafeteria's cash register was opened. There was damage to the safe door in the principal's office, as well as the wall in a bathroom that backs up to the safe. Keys to the school van were stolen.

Harper Woods police are still investigating although two suspects have been named in the case.

Pot found in hit and run investigation

Five baggies of marijuana were discovered under the driver's seat of a car that was involved in a hit-and-run accident on Sunday, May 16, at 1:45 a.m. in the 20400 block of Williamsburg.

Police arrived on the scene and discovered a silver Chrysler with heavy front end accident damage on the lawn of a home. There was also right rear accident damage to a silver Ford Explorer which was parked in a driveway nearby. A tree was lying on its side and the lawn was damaged. Both vehicles were unoccupied.

After retracing the steps of the accident, police concluded that the Chrysler was traveling westbound on Beaufait and failed to stop at a deadend near Williamsburg, jumped the curb, struck the tree, impacted the Explorer and came to a rest on the lawn. The driver fled the scene

but left behind his stash of marijuana and a scale for police to discover before impounding the vehicle. No witnesses came forward.

Drunken driver hits freeway bridge

Rainy weather played a factor in a single-car accident over the weekend, when a drunken 24-year-old Lenox resident lost control of his 1997 Dodge while driving westbound on I-94 at Allard and slid into the bridge abutment. Both the driver and his passenger, a Romeo resident, fled from the scene but were later detained by Harper Woods police.

The driver failed field sobriety testing, a PBT and a Breathalyzer, demonstrating a .11 blood alcohol content. He was arrested, and the car, which was declared undriveable and had airbags deployed, was impounded.

Drunken fight takes dangerous turn

A drunken argument between two brothers ended with a knife drawn, a gunshot, neighbors rushing indoors, and police making two arrests.

The fight broke out in front of a home in the 19300 block of Woodmont on Sunday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. One brother, a Detroit resident, began to back his Chrysler out of the driveway and reportedly pulled a gutter down from the home with his vehicle. Both men were intoxicated, later demonstrating .15 and .17 in preliminary breath tests.

The men began fighting as one man head-butted the other, who pulled a 3-inch knife from his pocket and aimed it at his brother. He responded by running inside his house and returning with a rifle. As the sound of a gunshot rang through the neighborhood, children were rushed inside; neighbors took cover, and Harper

Woods police were called.

While officers were on their way, the gun was apparently returned to its hiding spot inside the home, and the knife was dropped in the grass. Still intoxicated and combative, the men were ordered to the ground by police officers who had their guns drawn. Officers performed a search of the homeowner's consent, and confiscated the rifle, two handguns, and ammunition. The knife was found on the front lawn, as was the spent shell casing.

Both men were arrested, and both were wanted on warrants out of the 20th and 36th district courts.

Attempted auto thefts

A 1994 green Jeep Cherokee was nearly stolen from the 19100 block of Roscommon on Saturday, May 15, between 12:30 and 10:30 a.m. The driver's side door lock was punched.

A 2004 Dodge Ram's car alarm alerted its owner that someone was attempting to break inside.

The resident of the 18900 block of Kingsville heard the alarm at 5 a.m. on Sunday, May 16, and discovered the truck's front passenger side door window was smashed.

Tires slashed

A suspect has been named in an incident involving slashed tires of a blue 1992 Geo Prizm driven by a 16-year-old resident of the 20600 block of Van Antwerp.

The slashing occurred on Sunday, May 16, between 12:30 and 2:25 a.m., but it was neither the first nor the last time the victim would be harassed by the suspect. That evening, his father reported seeing a dark-colored, full-sized pick-up running in a lot across from their home, the same vehicle reportedly driven by the suspect. Police are still investigating the matter.

— Jennie Miller

Regina provides employability skills

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Innovative leaders have allowed Regina High School students to shine over the years, acquiring skills which will only make them successful in the future.

On Monday, May 17, 13 seniors were concentrated and focused, hoping to earn their certification as state florists.

Floral culture is a course offered at the Catholic high school in two parts. Upon completion, students have the option to apply for state accreditation, which will ensure employability.

The course has been offered for more than 20 years, and has seen more than 280 students successfully go through the program.

Its instructor, appropriately named Flora Tersigni, founded the course in 1982. A longtime teacher at Regina, Flora took a leave of absence to purchase a flower shop with her husband; the same flower shop she worked at throughout her youth. Upon her return to teaching, Tersigni proposed the course to her then-principal, who embraced its potential.

"We had a visionary principal who saw the value of offering this program," Tersigni said.

As the course developed, so did Tersigni's business, and throughout its 15 years in her hands, she expanded it to five different stores throughout the area. Students traveled to the shops to learn the skills of the trade. Students learn everything there is to know about floral culture, such as scientific names, care information, pest control, customer relations and display.

"We are one of the only high schools in the state which offers this as part of the curriculum," said Stacy Ziarko, of Regina's public relations department.

The state certification process tests the students on their wealth of knowledge of these concepts. It is administered in two parts, one



Photos by Jennie Miller

Regina High School students in Flora Tersigni's floral culture course took their state certification exam on Monday, May 17.

being a hands-on practicum.

The students are required to fill three orders in a 90-minute time period, covering three levels of difficulty. A bucket of flowers is on hand, and students are to complete each order to meet customer satisfaction. The second portion of the test is a written exam. The test is administered by the Michigan State Florists Association and the Michigan State University's Horticulture Department.

While she has since retired from the flower business, Tersigni is proud of the success her floral culture class has seen.

"Several of our students

are now in key management positions in area florists," she said, adding that the class is not what some might call a "blow-off class." Her students take the work seriously, and as a result, have developed a future for themselves.

"These kids run the gamut of academic excellence," she said. "Three of my students are pursuing horticulture in college. One is earning a B.A. in business administration so she can open her own shop. She'll be getting the business acumen to do that. Other students are simply learning a set of skills they can fall back on anywhere down the road."

Board to hold interviews for vacant seat

The board of education is preparing to host interview sessions of its four candidates for filling the vacancy left by Claudia Mahon's resignation. The interviews are open to the public and will take place on Thursday, May 27, in the high school's media center.

The candidates wishing to fill the vacancy are Robert Smitka, Valerie Biro, Sue Hedemark and Susan Dunn-Ciechanowski.

Smitka was employed in the Electric Utility industry for 25 years and has since worked with DTE as senior multimedia producer. He has served on the Harper Woods Zoning Appeals Board for nearly 20 years and is a former

school board member (1998-2001), and active in the Harper Woods Dads Club. His children graduated from the school district.

Biro is currently serving as secretary for the Little Traverse Bay Band of Odawa Indians Gaming Administrative Board. She has experience in retail sales, hospitality, food service and was once a technical assistant at a cancer center. She has six children who have been or are currently educated in the district, and has shown an active interest in school activities. She is also working toward a bachelor's degree in graphic arts and general business.

Hedemark currently has three children in the school district and has lived in the community for 13 years. She is a former teacher at Beacon Elementary School and now volunteers in classrooms and as a guest teacher.

Dunn-Ciechanowski is a longtime Harper Woods resident with two young children. She is an attorney with a private practice in Grosse Pointe Park.

Each of the candidates will be presented with a series of questions posed by Superintendent Dan Danosky and current board members. The selected candidate will serve through the remainder of Mahon's term in 2005.

HARPER WOODS EVENTS

Harper Woods High School's Diversity Club will hold an ethnic fashion show on Thursday, May 20, at 1 p.m. in the school's auditorium.

Beacon Elementary School's spring carnival will be held on Friday, May 21. For more information, call (313) 371-0070.

Friends of the Harper Woods Library will host a book sale on Saturday and Sunday, May 22 and 23, from noon to 4 p.m. There will be a tin can auction, with tickets selling for \$1 each, or eight tickets for \$5.

The Facility Advisory Committee is hosting two community forums, one on Monday, May 24 and the second on Tuesday, June 8. Both forums will be held in the high school's auditorium at 7 p.m.

The Harper Woods Secondary School sports banquet will be held on Wednesday, May 26, at the Harper Woods community Center. The event is a Dad's Club tradition.

Sixth-graders and their families are invited to orientation on Wednesday, May 26.

Tyrone Elementary School students will present "Fractured Fairy Tales" on Wednesday, May 26 and Friday, May 28.

The annual Harper Woods High School "Senior Car Parade" will be held on Friday, May 28, when graduating students have the chance to decorate their cars and parade through the streets of Harper Woods in their caps and gowns, escorted by the Harper Woods Police Department.

High school band awards

The Harper Woods Band Boosters held their 10th annual band banquet and awards ceremony on Thursday, May 13, at Barrister Gardens.

Each year the Band Boosters host this event to acknowledge the many achievements of the band students. They also use this event to make a number of awards and presentations.

The following awards were presented: "Most Improved" fifth-grader Shawn Carolan and Anastasia Matiouchin, sixth-grader Breanne Salada, seventh-grader Malik Humphries and eighth-grader LaShaar Hubbard; and "Most Valuable" fifth-grader Emily Rogers, sixth-grader Nicholas Drake, seventh-grader Kevin Gray and eighth-grader Mark Ciaravino. The "Director's

Award" was presented to Brian Folmar; Tom Wash was named "Band Camp Rookie"; and Laura Wright was named "Band Camp Senior."

The "Louis Armstrong Award" was presented to Adam Reinhard; Jennifer Symons earned the "Patrick Gilmore Award," the "John Phillip Sousa Award" was awarded to Rita Ciaravino; and private scholarships were given to Emily Rogers, Adam Marshall, Margaret Solomon, Nicholas Drake, Kevin Gray, Kevin Werner, Ben Schram, Jamie Brian, Kristina Como, Rebecca Rogers.

The Senior Scholarship was awarded to Rita Ciaravino. Becky Rogers was appointed to Junior Drum Major, and Charlene Gray was presented with the Band Booster of the Year Award.



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Plant peonies for sumptuous early summer blooms

By Kathleen Peabody
Special Writer

Yesterday, I enjoyed a cup of peony white tea at a specialty shop. The name more than anything else drew me. So many of us have memories of family members with peonies blooming in late spring.

I'm no different. Both my mom and grandmother grew the beauties. It could be that through the 1920s, peonies were one of the few perennial flowers grown in colder climates. What they were growing were herbaceous peonies. I still have some of them in my garden.

Until last year, I had never seen the blooms of a tree peony. Grosse Pointe Park gardener Mary McHale brought a bouquet of them to a Detroit Garden Center meeting. I was awestruck and needed to know more about them. Needless to say, I bought one later in the season.

Peonies are found in three categories: Herbaceous are the bushy type which die to the ground in winter and grow two to three feet tall. Lactiflora is the most common herbaceous species found in nurseries. Hybrids are crosses between two or more species found in herbaceous peonies and have additional colors, foliage types and earlier bloom seasons. As with many hybrids, fragrance is often foregone for beauty.

Intersectional peonies are a cross between the herbaceous and tree peony. These have the form of a tree peony but die to the ground

when dormant.

Intersectional peonies are a newer variety and may still catch a high price as a result.

Tree peonies can grow four to six feet tall and have woody stems that defoliate in the fall, but the woody stems stay intact.

Rich with history and described as being "like roses but without thorns and having flowers twice as large," peonies are an easy perennial to grow in our area. Peonies do best with half to a full day of sun. They enjoy aerated, well-drained soil with space around the plant to allow for air circulation. A winter dormancy period is a must, making it a happy plant in Michigan.

Plant peonies in fall, allowing enough time for roots to form before the spring blooming period. If planting a peony with bare-roots, avoid wet areas and put no more than 2 inches of soil over the growing "eyes."

One difficult part of growing this perennial is sharing a piece of it with a friend. Before offering or taking advantage of a peony gift or splitting an existing plant, consider going online or to the library for a complete explanation. I've heard that peonies don't like to be moved and that may be the reason.

Caring for your peony is easy. A natural fertilizer such as compost or purchased fertilizers are useful. A fertilizer with 5-10-10, 10-10-10, or 12-12-12 ratio or a tulip/daffodil mix can

be used. If using a natural nutrient amendment, apply it in the fall or winter after the leaves have been removed. A purchased fertilizer can be applied after blooming.

Peonies are quite drought resistant, needing most of their water for spring blooms. Try to keep leaves dry after the plant blossoms. Allan Rogers, in his book, suggests that the best fungicide in the world is a dry leaf. Water your peony from below, if possible, and create a well-drained spot for your plant.

If planted in an area with air circulation, peonies are virtually disease-free.

Remember the ants that cover peony blooms? According to several sources, including Joe Sherinski of GardenPower, the two have a mutually beneficial symbiotic relationship. If you touch the peony bloom just prior to opening, you'll notice it has a waxy covering. Ants eat that covering, which allows the peony to display its gorgeous petals.

If you choose to cut your blooms for decorative purposes, simply shake the flower upside down and let the ants run free in your garden. When cutting, do it early in the morning while the buds are still cool. Leave at least three sets of leaves on the plant to keep it vigorous.

Cut buds when you observe the first petal move away from the bud. Cutting when the bud is too tight may prevent the flower from opening. Place the

stems immediately in cool water and remove all foliage that will be below the water line. Cut the stem again underwater.

Native to China, the earliest record of peony is written in a poem contained in the Book of Odes, 600 B.C. The herbaceous peony in Chinese language is shaoyao (or shoyao) which means "medicinal herb plant." The root of shaoyao

and tree shaoyao was what first interested the Chinese. The propagation of peony is principally by root division, instead of by seeds requiring the pollination of male and female flowers.

As of 1994, the Chinese were awaiting word of the peony to be named China's national flower. Assumptions were taken from a painting by Gu Kaizhi (345-406) depicting a

garden scene with tree peonies in the background.

The species known commonly as the Chinese Peony, *Paeonia lactiflora*, is a bushy herb with thick, tuberous roots, compound leaves with wavy margins and fragrant white, pink or red summer flowers. The Chinese Peony roots are immunostimulants, and they reduce blood pressure, pain, spasms and inflammations.

The Chinese consider red peony root, Chi Shao, as blood cooling and analgesic, while white peony root, Bai Shao, is blood-nourishing and a liver tonic. Research has confirmed that the tree peony, or Moutan Peony, root bark is antibiotic and lowers blood pressure.

The ancient Greeks also had high regard for peonies. The name of the genus, *Paeonia*, is a Latinized rendering of the Greek word *paionia*, which commemorates Paion, physician to the gods and mythological discoverer of the medicinal application of many herbs.

The flower of the *Paeonia officinalis*, while eaten in Japan as a vegetable, can be poisonous and should be administered only by qualified medical persons. If you're not sure which species of peony is in your garden, best to dry its fragrant petals for use in pot-pourri.

Kathleen Maslanka Peabody is a Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reach her online at kmaslankapeabody@sbc-global.net.

What's going on?

The Belle Isle Botanical Society's annual Plant Sale fundraiser is Saturday, May 29, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Belle Isle greenhouses. Sale includes perennials, annuals, herbs, mini-roses, heirloom tomatoes and 200 varieties of hosta. Proceeds will be used for the Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory and surrounding gardens.

Glorious Gardens of the Historic Homes kick-off weekend. Sunrise garden tour of lakefront grounds followed by a continental breakfast at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, Saturday, June 12, 7 a.m. Call (313) 884-4222.

Grosse Pointe Park Farmers Market begins Saturday, May 22 and runs each Saturday until Labor Day from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Produce, flowers, honey and other specialty items will be available. Corner of Kercheval and Lakepointe.

"Taste of Herbs" sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, at 7 p.m., Tuesday, June 8, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Peter Veach, executive chef of the Henry Ford Estate, will lecture and demonstrate using herbs in dips, salads and sauces. \$5. Reservations required. Call (313) 881-4594.

"Ask the Experts," at the Junior League of Detroit Designers' Show House, 114 Lothrop. Talks are from 1 to 2 p.m.

On Saturday, May 22, "Hummingbirds, Finches, Cardinals and more: How to attract these to your yard," by Rosann Kovalick.

On Saturday, May 29, Sandra Richards, master gardener, horticulture coordinator for Macomb MSU Extension will speak.

On Monday, May 31, "Creative Container Gardening," by Dick Gleason, MSU advanced Master Gardener.

pointe counter points by kathleen stevenson

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A Grosse Pointe safety net

Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church hosts the homeless for a week

By Carrie Cunningham
 Staff Writer

Before she was homeless, Willie Jean Lewis's life was hard enough. She is diabetic and the mother of three children and lived on less than \$600 a month, money given to her by the government in the form of Supplemental Security Income for her disability and food stamps. She lived in Grand Rapids and came to Detroit with someone she thought was her friend but who in fact tried to persuade her into a life of prostitution and substance abuse.

"I know the girl and didn't know she was like this," Lewis said.

She traveled around Detroit with the woman and found herself unable to find a safe haven. She was crying by a pay phone when someone picked her up and took her to the Salvation Army. She went on to a women's shelter and then found her way to Cass Community Social Services and Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

Lewis's situation is just one

of the stories of homeless men and women who found a respite at Our Lady Star of the Sea during the week of April 24. The parish signed up with Cass Community Social Services Interfaith Rotating Shelter to house, feed and talk with people without a home.

Like homeless people around the country, the 25 people at Star were in precarious circumstances due to job loss, financial difficulties, substance abuse, mental illness and domestic violence. Star parishioners, led by shelter chairmen Cheri and Joe LaGrasso, gave them clothes such as sweat shirts and T-shirts, fed them breakfast, lunch and dinner and offered fun activities like movies and bingo.

The Rev. Faith Fowler, executive director of Cass Community Social Services and a kind of Mother Teresa in Detroit, believes Star's outreach was beneficial.

"They are very caring towards the people and that's a good thing," Fowler said.

"It's a win-win situation. The church wins because they get to know homeless people. They get to live out their faith. The homeless get good care they don't get elsewhere."

Indeed, both Star parishioners and staff as well as the homeless said the experience was positive.

Cheri LaGrasso said the group of homeless people were quiet and kind. They helped clean the parish, sweeping floors and swabbing down tables. She thinks the rotating shelter provides an essential service to a vexing problem. She recalls the New Testament parable of Jesus feeding people with loaves and fishes as a model for the service she and others performed at Star.

"You feel really good being able to help people. Being a Christian, that's a responsibility you have," she said.

Sue Guillaumin, director of Christian service at Star, said she believes the week helped bring awareness to the parish community. By housing the homeless, parishioners get to see the faces of those with no abode. They can form bonds with people who have encountered illness and bad luck.

Guillaumin thinks having children meet the homeless might spur them to help a friend who is dealing with the consequences of bad decisions or starting to travel down the desolate road of substance abuse.

"If you're a true friend, you need to help your friends. You need to watch out for them because the parent can't always," she said.

Anthony Thomas, a homeless man who is looking for

job in the packaging business, feels fortunate that he was at Star.

"I appreciate them for housing us. They treated us in a humane manner. That is a gift of God," he said.

Larry Grant beams at all the services Star offered. He lost his job as a medical assistant, where he was earning a decent wage, and is trying to get back on his feet. The week at Star gave him hope.

"I think eventually it will be all right. I have a way of climbing back up," he said.

Will Land, who has worked as a temp, said he doesn't feel right being homeless but that he is enormously grateful for not having to live on the street. He hopes to get a higher paying job than temping, perhaps working for a casino.

The group of 25 men and women made a poster, signed with their names, for Star parishioners at the culmination of the week as a token of their gratitude.



Photos by Carrie Cunningham
Cheri LaGrasso, chairman of the Interfaith Rotating Shelter with her husband Joe, sits on the right with parishioner Mary Lou Jantz. Both women helped house and feed homeless people during the week of April 24.

Homelessness is a serious problem in Detroit. Fowler estimates that there are about 10,000 people in the city who face the predicament of not having a home. A major cause of the problem is the deinstitutionalization of the mentally ill that has transpired over the last 50 years. People who were previously in hospitals now wander the streets.

"We keep slashing things with the notion that people can pull themselves up by the bootstraps," Fowler said. "That's simply not true."

Another problem contributing to the predicament is the low minimum wage offered in our country. Fowler said many homeless in Detroit have paying jobs but cannot afford housing.

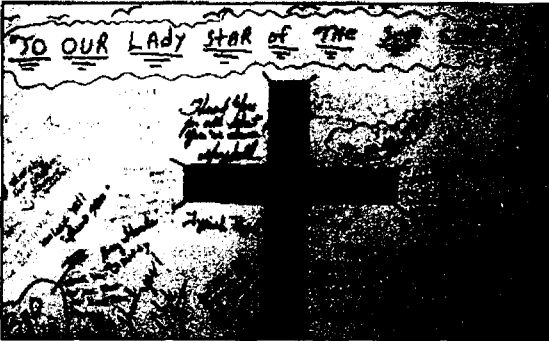
While services and affordable housing are scant and low-paying jobs too often the norm, there has been

progress at both the city and national level. When Fowler began at Cass Community Social Services, she oversaw a budget of \$900,000; today she manages \$3 million, money that is funneled into shelters and transitional housing.

Philip Mangano, President George Bush's homelessness czar, is overseeing a strategy that would provide housing and support services to the chronically homeless, hoping to greatly lessen, if not end, these long-term cases.

The week at Star for the homeless provided a glimmer of hope for people mired in the cycle of having no one to care for them and consequently not caring about themselves. Guillaumin said Star wants to help more, and through awareness, she believes parishioners at Star can effect change.


"Having them come here is just the beginning," she said.



The 25 homeless men and women at Star's one-week shelter made a signed poster for Star parishioners as a way of thanking them for assisting them.




Anthony Thomas, a homeless man who is out of work and is looking for a job in the packaging business, is grateful to Star parishioners for helping him.




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MOPS considers evening, weekend meetings

Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPS) will meet at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, May 23, in Miller Hall at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

MOPS is an organization of mothers with preschoolers (birth through kindergarten age) which offers fellowship with other mothers, prayer and creative activities. Meetings are held on Monday mornings.

The May 23 meeting will

GPWPC's 'Trash to Fash,' takes a humorous look at fashions

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will present "Trash to Fash," at noon Saturday, May 22, at the church, 19950 Mack in

Men's Club

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 25, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, for lunch and a business meeting. The speaker will be Ken McMillan, who will speak on high school student recogni-

explore the possibility of starting a MOPS group that meets in the evening or on the weekend.

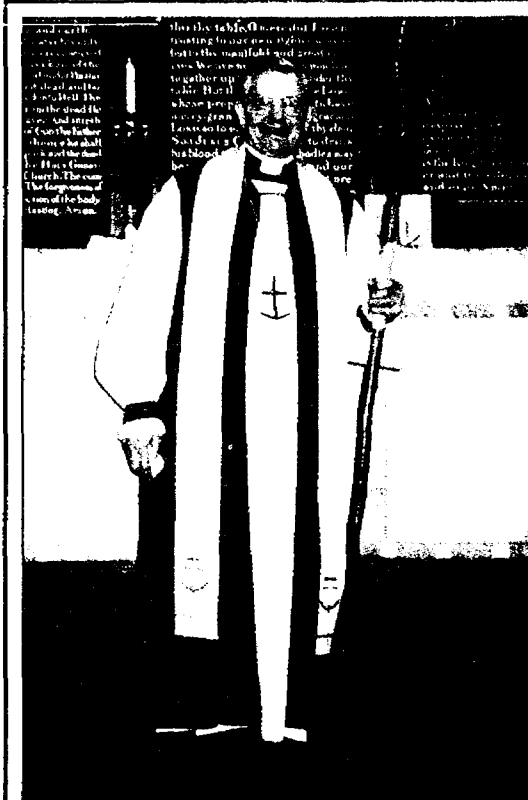
All mothers with young children are invited to attend, regardless of church affiliation. Christ Church is located at 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 885-4841, ext. 126.

Grosse Pointe Woods.

The fun fashion show of vintage clothes has been culled from donations to the church's annual rummage sales. Fashions will be modeled with humor and music.

The event includes a luncheon, a silent auction and several short humorous skits.

Tickets are \$10, and proceeds will benefit mission projects of the women of the church. Seating is limited, and tickets must be reserved in advance. Call the church office at (313) 886-4301.



Bishop Ingalls

The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, rector of historic Mariners' Church of Detroit, has been consecrated to the Holy Office of Bishop. He lives in Grosse Pointe Park.

He joined the Apostolic Succession at a service on Sunday, May 2. Mariners' Church is located at 170 Jefferson on Detroit's riverfront.

Ingalls became rector of Mariners' Church in 1965. Since then he has become known in Detroit's maritime and civic communities for creating annual public services such as the Blessing of the Fleet, Navy League Sunday and the Edmund Fitzgerald Memorial Service.

Graduation prayer service is June 6 at St. James Lutheran

United States Men's figure skating pewter medalist Ryan Jahnke will be the guest speaker at an annual graduation prayer service at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, June 6, at St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Graduating seniors will gather starting at 7 p.m. Pictures will be taken at 7:15 p.m. The service will begin at 7:30 p.m. A reception will follow.

Jahnke's theme will be "At the Crossroads."

All graduating seniors and their families and friends are welcome to participate.

Jahnke, a 1996 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, began skating at age 7. He trained at the St. Clair Shores Figure Skating Club until 1999, when he moved to Colorado Springs, Colo., to train at the Broadmoor Skating Club.

For the past seven years, he has finished in the top 10 of the senior men's division. He was the U.S. National bronze medalist in 2003, which allowed him to represent the U.S. internationally. One of his goals is to represent the U.S. in Olympic competition in 2006.

In addition to competing, Jahnke currently coaches and plans to continue after he retires from competition.

Faith is very important to both Ryan and his wife, Tashiana. They currently teach Sunday school, and

Ryan has been speaking about his faith to Colorado Springs area churches.

"We are thrilled to have Ryan as our speaker," said the Rev. Tom Rice, associate pastor at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. "It's even more meaningful because Ryan participated in the graduation prayer service of 1996 as a graduating senior. It is the first time we have had one of our former seniors return as the guest speaker."

The Graduation Prayer Service is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association, Christ Church Grosse Pointe, First English Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Grosse Pointe United Church, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, St. James Lutheran Church, St. Paul Catholic Church and St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church.

Church offers community Bible class

Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, will offer a class to the community. "The Most Read and Misunderstood Book: The Bible."

Since the novel, "The da Vinci Code," the History Channel's "Banned from the Bible," and the movie, "The Passion of the Christ," many people have a multitude of questions regarding the Bible.

Some questions include: "Where did we get the books of the Bible?" "Who decided which books to include?" and "How should we interpret the verses, stories and historical events of the Bible?"

Beginning at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, June 6, in the church library, topics such as the origin and purpose of the Bible, figurative language, Bible translations and making the Bible part of everyday life will be discussed.

All are invited to come, consider, discuss and enjoy the fellowship of a Sunday morning Bible study. For more information, call (313) 884-5090.

Chamber Music concert, May 23

The Grosse Pointe Chamber Music season comes to a close with a final concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 23, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Performing artists include cellist David Levine playing the Bach Suite in D Minor and soprano Dorothy Ignasiak singing songs about women.

Last on the recital is Beethoven's Trio in D Major with violinist Gerda Bielitz, violist Jamie Dabrowski and cellist Sylvelin Bouwman.

Tickets are available at the door for \$7; \$3.50 for children ages 6-15. Call (313) 885-4633 for more information.

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Cassandra Moran of Lexington Township is graduating from Cardinal Mooney Catholic High School as Salutatorian on May 23, 2004 at Holy Cross Church.

Cassie has received a scholarship and will be pursuing a degree in Business from the University of Detroit Mercy. She is the daughter of Jim and Nancy Moran and the granddaughter of Victor & Estelle Mansor, deceased, and Winnie Orman-Mansor.



Gloria Moran of Lexington Township is graduating from the United States Air Force Academy Colorado Springs on June 2, 2004 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Behavior Science and a Commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

Gloria will be stationed as a services officer at Cannon Air Force Base in Clovis, New Mexico. She is the daughter of Jim and Nancy Moran and the granddaughter of Victor & Estelle Mansor, deceased, and Winnie Orman-Mansor.

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9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes
Supervised Nursery Provided
www.christthekingpp.org
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor

St. James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd
Grosse Pointe Farms
Sundays
9:00 a.m. Education time for all ages
9:45 a.m. Refreshments & fellowship
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Nursery available
Wednesdays
Noon: Holy Eucharist
Phone: 884-0511
Visit our website: www.stjamesgp.org

Eastside Community Church
A Caring Community of Many Cultures
Worship Service:
10:00 a.m. in the Harper Woods High School Auditorium
Rev. Samuel D. Jackson, Pastor
(313) 647-0000
www.eastsidecommunitychurch.com
"To Know Him and Make Him Known"

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823
Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30
Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00
COME JOIN US
Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinewald

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH
AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP
884-3075
Sermon: You Are My Witness
10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. E. A. Bray, Pastor
Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor
www.gpunited.org

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

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Lunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club
Grosse Pointe Woods
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
(Nursery Available)
884-4820

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
9:00 a.m. Traditional Service
10:30 a.m. Contemporary Service
7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Summer Schedule begins May 30th
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor
Robert Foster, Music Coordinator

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
881-8670
9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:10 a.m. Education for All
Nursery Available
Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor
Rev. Moros Collier, Assoc. Pastor

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community
Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM
Sunday School - 9:30 AM for Age 2 - Adult
Middle School Youth meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.
Senior High Youth meet Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.
21336 Mack Avenue - Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbpc.org

Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church
"We Live Our Faith"
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)
8:30 a.m. Worship with Communion
9:30 a.m. Education Hour
11:00 a.m. Worship
Nursery 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
E-mail: gpwchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gpwpc.org

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church
Serving Christ in Detroit for 150 years
Sunday, May 23, 2004
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
"Great Preacher Series" welcomes
The Rev. Dr. Curtis A. Jones
Director of the PCUSA Black Presbyterian Caucus
Save the Date
Saturday, June 5th
Indian Village Home and Garden Tour
(Tickets may be purchased at the Church)
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit
Visit our website: www.japc.org. 313-822-3456

THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH
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REV. JOANNA L.J. DUNN, preaching
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services - Sanctuary
10:10 a.m. Christian Education for Children, Youth & Adults
8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. - Crrib/Toddler Care
7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast
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10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study
11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion with the Church's Professional Choir
THURSDAY
12:10 p.m. Holy Communion
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The Rt. Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector
The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Jr., Assistant Rector
The Rev. Deacon Jesse Roby, Jr., Honorary
Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster
(313)-259-2206 marinerschurchofdetroit.org

Parent Talk

People warned me that once I had children, things would change. They told me all about sleepless nights and endless diaper changes. They also filled me in on pacifiers, the difference between teething and ear infections, and how nothing in my life or on my body would ever be the same again.

But no one dared to tell me the whole truth of it — that having children would affect my vocabulary.

Back in college, I used to be able to discuss important world issues in both a coherent and sophisticated manner. But now, after eight years of raising two children, I hear myself saying things like, "You come now here."

I'm not the only one. One day when we were visiting my relatives, my sister-in-law Donna, who has a master's degree in psychology, called out to her children: "Eat now stop play you!"

I understood exactly what she meant.

But what's funny is that how automatic this new way of speaking is. One day, it seems, you're an articulate, childless person with a corner office and a window, and the next day you find yourself in a park surrounded by children, muttering things that no one has ever heard spoken before in the English language.

After staying up all night with a teething toddler several years ago, I remember talking to a childless person. Our conversation went something like:

Her: Do you think the change of political party in the White House will affect the balance of the national economy and possibly wipe out Social Security as we know it?

Me: Nah.
Her: And don't you agree that what the government needs to do is put regulations on risky investments to prevent the inevitable turn of the stock market from wiping out millions of short-term investors?

Me: Yeyawh, fop nitty noop.
Suddenly I was met with the kind of stare usually reserved for naked people running through the street. But, honestly, what I really meant to say was, "Exactly, as long as restrictions don't cause upheaval in the world market and upset the balance of the national economy."

And I'm sure I don't have to tell you that if she were a parent she

Family Daze

By Debbie Farmer



would've known this.

Of course, I occasionally have good moments when I have the mental energy to string two complete thoughts together into a whole sentence and I feel positively glib. But those moments never last, and I inevitably fall back to my old inarticulate ways.

So you can't blame me for seeking out people whom I can relate to. In fact the other day I was startled when a well-dressed woman standing in front of me at the grocery store said to the clerk, "How much is that blue thingy-ma-bob hanging next to the wood what-cha-ma-call-it?" and I immediately felt at ease because I knew I was in the company of a fellow mother.

I know that having such a limited vocabulary has some drawbacks, but it can be quite useful. For instance, since you no longer need to worry about irrelevant things like the English language, you'll have more energy to spend chasing your children and shoveling out your good silverware from the bottom of the sand-box.

Plus, few people can argue with you because, mainly, no one can figure out what you're talking about.

But, I must admit, deep down I'm worried about the kind of example I'm setting for my children. After all, I want them to grow up to be articulate, successful adults.

Then, the other day, my almost 9-year-old daughter put her arms around me and said, "Ta for the jiggy necklace, Mom. You're way phat." She kissed me on the cheek and headed for her room. "Peace out."

All I could say was "Thanks," and stare at her door in dumbfounded silence. I used to think my language skills would improve once I had teenagers. Now, I'm not so sure.

Do you remember?

Last week's question: If you're attending Grosse Pointe High School's 50th reunion next month, who was the principal when you graduated?

Answer: Walter Cleminson, for whom the school's library is named. This week's question is

is 1958 and I do volunteer work for the Foundation for Exceptional Children. Where do I go to do this work?

Each week we try to provoke readers with a question about Grosse Pointe's past. The answer is printed the following week.

POSTCARDS



ON THE EDGE

Postcards on the Edge

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association has collaborated with Defer Elementary School for a fundraiser, "Postcards on the Edge."

The exhibit features postcards designed by professional artists, students from Defer and media celebrities. The display and sale will run from Wednesday, May 26 through Sunday, June 6 at the GPPA's galleries, 1005 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park.

The opening reception will be from 3 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 26. Lemonade and cookies will be served. All displayed postcards are for sale. Proceeds from the sale will go to art programs of Defer and at the GPAA.

Arts & Scraps holds fabric sale May 22

Arts & Scraps is a non-profit organization that recycles some 28 tons of material each year. It receives donations of fabric, scraps, greeting cards, yarn and industrial materials that are out of date or unusable and recycles them into creative material for children's craft projects.

Arts & Scraps also offers educational programs for children, including field

Dante Alighieri Society meets

The Dante Alighieri Society will present a celebration of classical music and art, "A Musical Voyage through Opera," beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 27, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Angela Papale, soprano, and Fabio Marra, pianoforte, will perform work by Puccini, Verdi, Bizet, Giodano and Tosti. Both are international artists who are sponsored by the Italian ministro della cultura.

A photographic exhibition of Italy in black and white by Maria Cucchiara will be on display. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets are \$25. For tickets or information, call Paola Morabito at (313) 886-3224.

trips, public event activities and kits for birthday parties, student art projects and more.

The organization has a large surplus of fabric and greeting cards which will be for sale on Saturday, May 22, at 17820 E. Warren in Detroit. Proceeds from the sale will be used for educational projects.

"We probably see about two tons of fabric yearly," said Peg Upmeyer, director. "For some reason, we have a large surplus right now."

From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. the classroom will be filled with fabric and new greeting cards for sale. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. full-size grocery bags stuffed to the top with

fabric will be sold for \$6; from 1 to 3 p.m., \$4; and from 3 to 4 p.m., \$1.

Greetings will be 10 cents for the card; 10 cents for an envelope.

For more information, call (313) 640-4411 or go to www.ARTSANDSCRAPS.org

Christ Church presents pilgrimage evening

The Christ Church Spirituality Center presents the Rev. Jannel Glennie in a day of prayer, reflection and journaling at St. Katherine's Church in Williamston (an easy hour's drive outside of Detroit, just east of Lansing). Using silence, discussion, prayer, journaling and scripture, Glennie will lead participants at day's end in walking St. Katherine's outdoor prayer labyrinth.

The day offers metro-Detroit residents an opportunity in miniature to take part in the ancient tradition of pilgrimage. St. Katherine's sits on 11 wooded acres that include well-maintained prayer trails.

The prayer labyrinth is itself an aspect of the pilgrimage tradition in Christianity. Labyrinths were laid out in many cathedrals of medieval Europe for pilgrims who could not travel to Jerusalem. The labyrinth's center probably represented Jerusalem.

Bring a Bible and a journal, and discover spaces in your life in which to meet God rather than emptiness or clutter. A gourmet lunch is available for \$11.

Call the Christ Church office for registration and information, or register online at www.christchurchgp.org/spirituality.

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Grosse Pointe News & SHOES CONNECTION



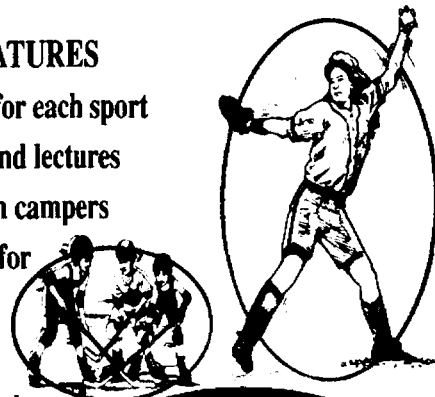
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Babies

Sophia Louise Sylvester

Veronica and Dan Sylvester of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a daughter, Sophia Louise Sylvester, born March 15, 2004.

Maternal grandparents are Charles and Susan Williamson of Lexington, Ky., and Virginia and Charles Becher of Manassas, Va.

Paternal grandparents are Anne Marie Sylvester and Curt Sylvester, both of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Great-grandparents are Louise Williamson of Lexington, Ky., Irma Ellsworth of Lakeland, Fla., and Myrtle Sylvester of Harper Woods.

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Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, May 27, at a private club in Grosse Pointe. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. The speaker will be Lynne Thomas. Her topic will be the advantages and disadvantages of being a perfectionist.

For reservations or more information, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855 or Marcia Pikielak at (313) 884-4201.

AAUW

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 1, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The evening will include installation of the 2004-05 AAUW officers and a tour of the Ford House and garden.

Officers are President Vicki Granger, Myrtle Everett, Anne Ryan, Marianne Shrader, Peggy Ptaznik, Betty Grady, Pat Greenwood, Helen Hart and Lynne Pierce.

The cost of the event is \$35. Send a check payable to AAUW-GP to Melissa Ryan, 23009 Gaukler, St. Clair Shores, MI, 48080, by Monday, May 24.

Lakeshore

Optimist Club

The Lakeshore Optimist Club will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 26, in the reception room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The speaker will be Donna Hanley of the Van Elslander Cancer Center.

The public is invited to attend, free of charge, and enjoy a continental breakfast as well as the talk.

Guests are always welcome. Optimist Club meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

For more information, call Bill Murray, president, at (800) 900-1639.



New homes for wood ducks

Members of the Grosse Pointe Sportsmen's Club are installing new wood duck nesting boxes near Lake St. Clair. Wood ducks are one of the most beautiful species of duck found in Michigan, but are not common in the Grosse Pointe area.

By providing specially designed nesting boxes, the group hopes to increase the wood duck population.

From left, are Allen Snella; Don Snodgrass, director of the Ford House; Art Wilhelm, designer of the boxes; and Doug Cordier, GPSC president.

Learn about antiques at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House lecture

Discover the attributes of antique furniture and learn how to identify pieces that date back as far as 400 years during the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House's newest Collection Corner series lecture, "Identifying Hidden Treasures - Antiques."

The lecture, led by conservator Mark Gervasi, will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 25.

Using examples such as tables, chests, chairs and other furniture from the historic home, Gervasi will explain what qualities help to identify the age, style and authenticity of antiques. Many factors — including the orientation, thickness and type of wood, hardware, finish and nails — help to determine the age of antique furniture.

"From attending this lecture, people will have a better understanding of what qualities are in their own antique furniture; likewise, if they're looking to purchase antiques, they will

have a better idea of how old a piece might be," said Gervasi, a St. Clair Shores resident who has 20 years experience as a conservator specializing in the treatment of furniture and other wood artifacts. "They'll be able to look at the pieces more critically."

Gervasi, a conservator with The Henry Ford in Dearborn, also works with the Cranbrook House in Bloomfield Hills and Pleasant Hill Shaker Village in Kentucky. He studied the furniture collection at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House to find pieces that best characterize the construction and materials used throughout the last 400 years.

The lecture will be held in the meeting room at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore. The cost of the lecture is \$5. Reservations can be made by calling (313) 884-4222.

The next Collection Corner lecture is "Reflections of 20th Century Modernism - Steuben Glass," to be held on

Thursday, June 17.

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is celebrating 25 years since opening to the public in 1978. Since that time, Ford House has shared Eleanor Ford's vision of preserving and maintaining the house and grounds for future generations to enjoy through interpretive tours, family activities, lectures, exhibits and gardens and grounds events. For more information about Ford House, go to www.ford-house.org or call (313) 884-4222.

Dance recital

The sixth annual Spring Dance Recital for the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center will be at 7 p.m. Friday, May 21, in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church's gymnasium.

Director is Jacqueline Elizabeth Fox. The show will feature tap, ballet, Irish and vocal presentations.

Tickets are \$7 at the door.

Tasty salad, cilantro dressing are low-cal

Salads have come a long way over the last decade — on restaurant menus and in our own kitchens. The availability of different types of lettuce, tomatoes and other produce allows us to make new and interesting salads either to begin a meal or to actually be the meal.

Let's face it, salad is one of the few food items that nearly every diet will allow.

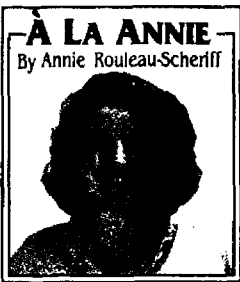
I was driven toward a bag of mixed vine tomatoes when I was inspired to create the following Fiesta Tomato Salad with a cilantro-lime vinaigrette dressing.

Fiesta Tomato Salad

2 to 3 cups spring lettuce mix (optional)
1 lb. mixed vine tomatoes, sliced (or your choice)
1 English cucumber, peeled and sliced
1 small red onion, thinly sliced
2 to 3 celery stalks, thinly sliced
4 oz. shredded queso fresco (or more)
Fresh cilantro leaves for garnish

Cilantro-Lime Vinaigrette

1 medium shallot, chopped
1 small garlic clove
Juice if 1 lime (about 1/4 cup)
1/3 cup packed fresh cilantro leaves
1/4 cup white wine vinegar
1 cup salad oil
Salt and pepper to taste



A LA ANNIE
By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Place the chopped shallot and garlic in a small food processor and chop into very small bits.

Add the lime juice, cilantro leaves and vinegar and pulse a few times. With food processor on add the salad oil in a steady stream to emulsify the mixture. Season with salt and pepper.

Scatter the spring mix on a large serving platter. Arrange the tomato and cucumber slices in a spiral or however you wish. Top the tomatoes with the onion and cucumber slices. Drizzle 1/3 cup (or so) of the cilantro lime vinaigrette over the tomatoes. Sprinkle the shredded queso over the tomatoes and top with fresh cilantro leaves.

This simple salad offers a refreshing flavor kick from the cilantro-lime vinaigrette. Extra vinaigrette will make a tasty marinade for beef, chicken or seafood. Queso fresco is a white salty cheese that shreds easily and is available at Costco and some super markets.

Grilled chicken or shrimp will turn this delicious salad into a meal. Head to your local produce department and shop for your own inspiration.

Churchill scholar to speak to Friends of G.P. Library

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library will present a lecture by Dr. John Lukacs, author of more than 20 books, many about Sir Winston Churchill. Lukacs'

topic will be "My Churchill Saga."

The evening begins at 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 24, in the War Memorial ballroom. Lukacs' talk begins at 7:15 p.m.

Lukacs was born in Hungary in 1924. He came to the United States in 1946. He has served as a professor of history at Chestnut Hill College and a visiting professor at Columbia University, Princeton University, Johns Hopkins University and the University of Budapest. His books include "The Duel: The Eighty Day Struggle between Churchill and Hitler," "Five Days in London: May 1940," and "Churchill: Visionary, Statesman, Historian." Lukacs has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize and has received the Ingersoll Prize.

The Friends' annual meeting, after the lecture, will also include distribution of distinguished service awards for dedication and service to the library. Award winners are Jean Fugua, Helen Gregory, Doris Cook and the family of Rosemary Hicks.

Refreshments will be served. The event is free for members of Friends. Guests are asked to donate \$10 to the organization. Reservations may be made by calling (313) 343-2074, ext. 204.

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Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

WMTV5

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for the
Whole
Community

May 24 to May 31

Featured Guests

8:30 am The S.O.C. Show
9:00 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?
10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial
11:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree
11:30 am Out of the Ordinary
12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 pm Watercolor Workshop
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 Memorial
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 Watercolor Workshop
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 Watercolor Workshop
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

The S.O.C. Show
Michael Horwitz - Children's Home of Detroit

Who's in the Kitchen?
Ed Gardner - Boneless Stuffed Turkey

Things to do at the War Memorial
Jay Knipstein - Basic Illustration
Susan Pistorio - Creative Movement

Out of the Ordinary
Misty Lee - Illusionist

Economic Club of Detroit
Scott P. Serota, President & CEO Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association

Watercolor Workshop
Stargazers Part II

Inside Art
Ann Holdreith - Fine Artist

The Legal Insider
Richard Carolan - Driving Rights

The John Prost Show
John Ahee & Aaron Peabody - Field of Dreams and St. John Fund Raiser

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.

Letter Carriers' food drive for Gleaners sets record

The 2004 National Association of Letter Carriers' food drive which took place Saturday, May 8, was a record-setting success. More than 600,000 pounds of food was collected in the tricounty area, double the collection of last year.

"Thanks to everyone in Southeast Michigan who cared enough to leave food for pick-up, said Agostinho 'Augie' Fernandes, president of Gleaners Community Food Bank. "But most of all thanks to all those letter carriers, supervisors, management and their families who worked so hard to pick up all this much needed food. Many of these letter carriers ended their work days and continued to volunteer until the job was done."

Fernandes detailed the following activities that made the difference in the food drive:

- The Gleaners' Taylor facility received so much food that it ran out of space and had to dispatch trucks to pick it up.

- The Salvation Army/Gleaners Warren facility collected 40,000 pounds of donated food.

- The Gleaners' Livingston facility raised 25,000 pounds of food, after collecting 12,000 pounds the weekend before during the Fill the Gazebo event in Brighton. A total of 37,000 pounds was collected to stock the Shared Harvest Pantry.

- This year some mail carriers took on a fundraising challenge and raised over \$5,000, so far.

Since 1977, Gleaners, the third food bank established in the United States, distributes 2 million pounds of food each month to feed hungry citizens in southeastern Michigan. This is done by securing wholesome surplus food from farmers, grocery retailers, food distributors and processors, as well as individuals through donations of canned and boxed goods. The food is safely stored and distributed through a network of member agencies that serve hungry citizens.

To donate online or for additional information about Gleaners Community Food Bank, visit www.gcfb.org.

Guild Dinner: One of the metro area's largest fundraising events will take place for the 44th year on Wednesday, June 9, when the St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Guild hosts its annual dinner at Penna's of Sterling in Sterling Heights.

Proceeds from the event will go toward the purchase of a patient tracking system for the emergency department at St. John Hospital, which treats over 80,000 patients a year. The system will greatly help patients and staff by using a centralized database to track patients as they progress through the emergency department.

The dinner begins at 6 p.m. with a social hour featuring cocktails and a bountiful array of hors d'oeuvres. A multi-course dinner follows at 7:30 p.m., and entertainment begins at 9 p.m.

Wendy Liebman will provide entertainment. She has been a regular on the "Late Show with David Letterman," appeared on the "Tonight Show" with Jay Leno and performed in HBO and Comedy Central specials.

Grosse Pointer Al Nick will be honored with the Lifetime Achievement Award.

Tickets are \$225 a person. For more information or to make reservations, call Kathy Taranto at (313) 343-3674.

Chairman of the event is Michael Azar of Grosse Pointe Park. Vice chairman is Paul Mattes of Grosse Pointe Woods. Anthony Ferlito of Clinton Township is Guild president.

Last year more than 1,000 people attended the event. The St. John Guild has raised more than \$8 million dollars for the hospital since its inception in 1948.

Other Guild committee members from the Grosse Pointes are Kenneth Adler, Benjamin W. Capp, Michael Curis, James Gifts, Anthony Giorgio, Noel Haberek, Leo Kalyvas Jr., David Kesner, Alex Lucido, Donald Mattes, Gerard Miserendino, Joseph Paluzzi III, Bill Raffoul, Dr. Alphonse Santino, Charles E. Stumb Jr.



Tree planted to honor volunteer

A tree was planted in honor of Charles R. Good, saluted as "Volunteer of the Century" by Dr. Philip C. Hessburg of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology.

Good was a devoted volunteer for more than a decade at the Martha Gorey Resource Center, part of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology. Good's daughter, Dr. Lylas Mogk, Medical Director of the Visual Rehabilitation and Research Center of Michigan, looks on as the tree, a fitting tribute to her father who loved the outdoors, was planted in the front of the DIO.

The Bradford pear tree was purchased with contributions from employees of the Eye Care Services Grosse Pointe, a division of the Henry Ford Health System, the Visual Rehabilitation and Research Center, and employees of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology.

From left, are Dr. Paul Edwards, chairman of Henry Ford Eye Care, Dr. Lylas Mogk, John Mogk Ph.D., Wanda Otto and Dr. Philip C. Hessburg, president of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology.

Robert Valice, DDS, Paul VanWallaghem, DDS and Bill Viviano.

Art auction: Would you like to have some well-known artists hanging around your house?

Come to the art auction presented by Marlin Art of New York for the St. Paul-on-the-Lake Knights of Columbus on Saturday, June 5, at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, in St. Clair Shores. Doors open at 7 p.m., and the live auction begins at 8 p.m.

More than 150 pieces of framed art will be auctioned off for the benefit of St. Joseph's Home for the Aged on Cadieux in Detroit. Each piece of art will be professionally presented, explained and auctioned. Works by such well-known artists as Leroy Neiman, Wooster Scott, Chagall and Tarkay will be available. The art will include watercolors, oils, lithographs and serigraphs.

Tickets are \$25 per per-

son and include an open bar, hors d'oeuvres and a chance at a door prize. There will also be a silent auction of donated items.

The public is welcome. Tickets are available at the St. Paul rectory, 157 Lakeshore, or at the door.

The St. Joseph Home has been a well-known sight to Grosse Pointers since it was built in the 1930s. Many prominent families helped fund the building.

The assisted living residence is still run by the Carmelite Sisters of the Divine Heart of Jesus. Due to the building's age and a lack of funds, St. Joe's is in need of some costly repairs. The brickwork needs tuckpointing; the foundation needs flashing; the elevator needs updating; and the loading dock needs repair.

Some Knights have already donated their time and talents to St. Joe's. They welcome anyone who wants to join them. For more information, call the St. Paul parish office at (313) 885-8855.

Birthday wishes: No one wants to be forgotten on his or her birthday. The Children's Home of Detroit, Michigan's oldest provider of specialized services for children and their families, is in need of tax-deductible monetary and gift donations to ensure that its resident children enjoy their special day.

"It's My Birthday" is a community program that assists the Children's Home in providing birthday gifts for the more than 150 children (ages 6-17) who receive care at its residential campuses in Grosse Pointe Woods and Warren.

The Children's Home has teamed up with local east-side and westside businesses that will display birthday tags which provide patrons with the opportunity to mail in a monetary donation or drop off a gift at the birthday box site.

"We are fortunate that people are so generous during the holiday season, but it's not only then that we need support from the community, but every single day," said Deborah A. Liedel, director of public relations and community services for the Children's Home of Detroit.

"This program is an excellent opportunity for people to incorporate gift-giving into their everyday routine. People can make a child's birthday wish come true while shopping or grabbing a cup of coffee."

Birthday gift ideas include books, games, art supplies and puzzles; gift certificates, watches and jewelry, sports equipment and non-aggressive toys, bath and beauty products, and electronics such as headsets with CD/radios.

Eastside businesses where birthday donations can be made include:

Audrey Loves Coffee
22428 Greater Mack
St. Clair Shores
Calico Corners
23240 Greater Mack
St. Clair Shores
Caribou Coffee Company
19419 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods
Caribou Coffee Company
17043 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe

For more information, visit www.childrenshomeofdetroit.org or contact Michelle Anastasi, coordinator of community programs, at (313) 885-3510 or by e-mail at manastasi@childrenshomeofdetroit.org.

— Margie Reins Smith



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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.

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Underage drinking : It's NOT a harmless 'rite of passage'

The list of severe and often tragic consequences related to underage drinking is remarkable: fatal car crashes, rape, unwanted pregnancy, suicide, homicide, academic failure, vandalism, alcohol poisoning, alcoholism and more.

It is no wonder the theme of Alcohol Awareness Month in April is "Save a Life: End Underage Drinking."

The National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence (NCADD) has been sponsoring this public awareness campaign since 1987, and virtually every year it makes underage drinking the main focus.

For good reason. Underage drinking is a critical public health issue in America. Drinking is associated with the leading causes of death among young people, including car crashes, unintentional injuries, murder and suicide. A 16-year-old is more likely to die from a drinking-related problem than any other cause.

Consider a few telling statistics on youth and alcohol:

- About 6.8 million young people ages 12-20 were binge drinkers (consuming five or more drinks in a row on a single occasion) in the last month, and 2.1 million were heavy drinkers (binging at least five times in the month).

- About 8 percent of the nation's eighth-graders, 24 percent of 10th-graders, and 32 percent of 12th-graders have been drunk during the last month.

- Total cost of alcohol use

by youth is more than \$58 billion per year.

- About two-thirds of teens who drink report that they can buy their own alcoholic beverages.

- Teens 15 and older who drink are seven times likelier to have sexual intercourse than nondrinkers.

- Alcohol use is implicated in up to two-thirds of sexual-assault and acquaintance-rape cases among teens and college students.

"As a society," says Stacia Murphy, NCADD's president, "we have to do a better job of persuading our citizens and our young people that alcohol use is a dead end, that they're playing Russian roulette not only with their own lives, but also with the lives of friends, neighbors, and loved ones."

Murphy quashes the notion of alcohol use as a rite of passage for young people. Rather, it's "a passage for some young souls into a lifetime of broken promises, broken families and broken lives," she says.

"Alcohol is not a kid's drink, plain and simple. That's the reason teenage drinking is a violation of the 21 minimum legal drinking age."

Indeed, scientific evidence suggests that young people may be especially vulnerable to the ravages of alcohol use and abuse. Research over the past 15 years has helped us define addiction as a brain disease, one that results in fundamental, long-lasting changes in the biochemical makeup of the brain and its function.

More recently, research from Yale University suggests that because the area of an adolescent's brain that controls impulsive behavior is not fully formed, it may put young people who experiment with alcohol and other drugs at greater risk for becoming addicted than nonusers.

A 1998 study by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism supports this finding. It found that the younger the age of drinking onset, the greater the chance that an individual at some point in life will develop an alcohol disorder.

For instance, young people who began drinking before age 15 were four times more likely to develop alcohol dependence than those who began drinking at age 21. Overall, the risk for alcohol dependence decreases by 14 percent with each increasing year of age of drinking onset. Similarly, the prevalence of alcohol abuse declined as drinking age rose.

Experts in the addiction research and prevention fields agree that every day our youth choose not to drink improves their

chances of avoiding long-term problems with alcohol abuse and preventing the tragic consequences of alcohol-related accidents.

The bottom line: Young people and their brains simply can't handle alcohol.

Underage drinking is a complex problem that requires a sustained, cooperative effort of parents, schools, community leaders and young people themselves. For more on NCADD's Alcohol Awareness Month and links to other prevention-oriented organizations, go to www.ncadd.org or call (212) 269-7797.

This health column offers information needed to help prevent substance abuse problems and address such problems. It is provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency based in Center City, Minn., that offers a wide range of information and services on addiction and recovery.

For more resources, call Hazelden at (800) 257-7800 or check its Web site at www.hazelden.org. Direct your inquiries to mduda@hazelden.org.

New weight loss procedure will be explained at lecture

A minimally invasive, adjustable and reversible procedure that can make weight loss and better health possible for severely obese patients will be the topic from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Thursday, June 10, in the auditorium at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, Moross at Mack.

Dr. Abd-Hawashi, director of laparoscopic surgery and the St. John Minimally Invasive Surgery Center, will lead the program. He is one of the first surgeons in the area to perform the procedure.

Seriously overweight peo-

ple who have never been able to keep pounds off with diet pills, exercise or other weight loss programs, can learn about the minimally invasive surgery option that significantly reduces food intake.

The program is free and attendees will receive a parking pass and refreshments.

Advance registration is recommended. To register or for more information, call (888) 751-5465.

This program about minimally invasive weight loss is sponsored by CareLink at SJH&MC.

Free CareLink membership offers a special link to health services, education and benefits for people 55 or older.

SOC presents safety talk

Services for Older Citizens will present a lecture by Officer Ki Sobol of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department at 11:15 a.m. Monday, May 24. The topic will include personal safety, driving tips and safety inside and outside your home.

Seniors may arrive at 11 a.m. for a hot lunch before the presentation. SOC is located at 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 882-9600 for more information.

SOC presents legal assistance

Services for Older Citizens will offer free legal assistance from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, May 27, at its headquarters, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Representatives from the Legal Aid and Defender Association of Detroit will be available to assist people with most civil matters. No criminal, personal injury or worker's compensation cases will be handled.

You must be at least 60 years old and a resident of the Grosse Pointes or Harper Woods. Appointments are necessary. For more information or to make an appointment, call (313) 882-9600.

Outpatient procedure reduces heavy bleeding

By Dr. Anne Marie McCarren
Special Writer

Women who live with excessive menstrual bleeding and painful cramping know how disruptive this condition can be to their daily lives. More than one woman in five shares this condition, and some to the degree that they arrange social events or daily activities around their periods.

Until recently, a few common treatment methods for heavy, painful periods have been hormone drug therapy, scraping away the lining of the uterus (D&C) and surgical removal of the uterus (hysterectomy).

Some women, however, suffered side effects such as headaches and weight gain from hormone therapy.

And the benefits of a D&C were not long-term. Hysterectomy is major surgery that requires a hospital stay and a lengthy recovery period.

Now there is another treatment choice called thermal balloon ablation. It reduces heavy bleeding and pain plus allows a woman to retain her uterus. This procedure is ideal for women with heavy and/or painful periods who do not want future pregnancies and who have not gone through menopause.

It is a simple, one-time, 30-minute procedure that requires no hospital stay and often is a permanent solution.

What is thermal balloon ablation?

Thermal balloon ablation is an outpatient procedure that uses heat to treat the endometrium, which is the mucous membrane that lines the inner surface of the uterus.

One of the most common causes of excessive menstrual bleeding is an imbalance of the female hormones estrogen and progesterone. This imbalance can cause the endometrium to thicken more than usual, resulting in heavy menstrual bleeding.

Thermal balloon ablation is done under general anesthesia or an epidural (spinal block). Medication also may be given before the treatment to reduce cramping during and after the procedure.

The cervix is dilated and a soft, silicon balloon attached to a thin catheter is passed through the vagina and cervix and is placed into the uterus.

Fluid is introduced into the balloon inflating it to the size and shape of the uterus.

The fluid is then heated and circulated in the uterus for eight minutes while the lining of the uterus is treated.

Once the treatment is complete, the fluid remains in the balloon until it cools. All of the cooled fluid is withdrawn from the balloon, and the deflated balloon is removed. Nothing remains in the uterus.

The treated uterine lining will slough off over the next seven to 10 days and may be accompanied by a watery or bloody discharge. Most women can go back to work and their other commitments the day after the procedure. Menstrual flow should become light to moderate within three months, or women may have no periods at all. In some women the procedure may have to be repeated in a few years if heavy bleeding resumes.

Who is not a candidate for procedure?

Women with an abnormal Pap smear or endometrial cancer will not benefit from this procedure. Thermal balloon ablation is not a treatment for fibroids. But some women who have fibroids also have dysfunctional bleeding and can benefit from this procedure.

Also, this procedure should not be done if there is a desire for a future pregnancy, as it does cause scarring of the uterine wall.

Thermal balloon ablation gives women with heavy, painful periods another treatment option that is both minimally invasive and highly effective.

Dr. McCarren is a board-certified Bon Secours Cottage obstetrician/gynecologist with Lifelong Women's Healthcare, PLLC (formerly known as Women to Women Healthcare, P.C.), located in St. Clair Shores.

For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.



Dr. Anne Marie McCarren



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Advanced Foot & Ankle Center, P.C.

Welcomes into their practice
Dr. Mark Squire



Dr. Squire, having practiced locally for 25 years, has joined the office of Drs. Sebastian Benenati, John Montoni, Brian MacDonald, and Paul DiLiddo. He has completed his foot and ankle surgical training at Harrison Community Hospital (now St. John Hospital North Shores) in Harrison Township, MI. He is board certified in foot and ankle surgery. He specializes in diabetes care and limb preservation, wound care, and injuries to the foot and ankle.

Dr. Squire is pleased to have the opportunity to continue in serving this community.

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John Montoni, D.P.M. Brian MacDonald, D.P.M.

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BSC has outpatient diabetes resource center

The Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Diabetes Center offers individuals with diabetes educational literature, videotapes and outpatient counseling to help them "live well" with diabetes.

Located at 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores, the center is a key component of the successful Adult Outpatient Diabetes Program that emphasizes education as the primary factor in successfully managing diabetes.

According to Outpatient Diabetes Program coordinator Vivian Brzezicki, diabetes can be a difficult disease to live with, because everything individuals eat affects their blood sugar levels. But with the proper education, diabetes can be effectively managed.

At the center, individual counseling is offered to patients on topics which include diet, exercise, foot care, administering insulin injections and more. Visitors also can view educational videos at the facility or check them out to watch at home with family members.

Persons need not be enrolled in the Bon Secours Cottage Outpatient Diabetes Program to use the Resource Center for counseling or to get free or low-cost educational materials to help them manage their disease. However, a physician referral is required, and appointments are necessary. For more information about the program, call (586) 779-7661.

Yes, people can be kind

By Theodore G. Coutlilish and Mary Beth Langan
Special Writers

Our last columns gave examples of negative incidents experienced by parents of children with special needs. We also included some parents' advice regarding discouraging remarks and glares. In this column, we would like to share positive interactions parents have experienced.

Many of our own experiences with family, friends and some extremely special neighbors have been wonderfully welcoming. Although Andrew can make some very odd noises, he is often warmly welcomed by everyone (he and his loud self, jumpin' and flappin' much of the time). Many people think of Andrew often and give him books and toys they think he'd enjoy (dependent upon his current obsessions) and buy him food and candy (also dependent upon the obsession-of-the-moment).

We went to Charlevoix for a week last summer with close friends. Not only did they incorporate all of Andrew's obsessions into their vacation with their two children (examples: he had to have access to a baby swing at any given time, one VCR had to be readily available for World Animals or SpongeBob SquarePants videos plus red Twizzlers licorice must be present at all times to help with public meltdowns), but they even wanted us to share a rental with them again this summer.

We declined, but it sure was nice to be asked!

Other positive stories:

A family with two children with fragile X syndrome met a very special young woman this year. The high school student needed to do a senior project and wanted to do one that involved organizing a fundraiser.

Her senior project ended up with three parts: a 14-page research paper on FX, an oral presentation on FX, and a fundraiser.

With some assistance, she organized a walk to raise money for research. In late March, 150 walkers raised \$5,500 — and FX awareness.

Another woman shared how her experiences with taking her son, who has autism, to church were less than successful.

She began attending a church that had initiated a ministry for children with autism. The church began H.A.T.C.H. Ministry (Hope for Autistic Toddlers and Children) so that the chil-

X-tra Special Advice

for parents of children with special needs

dren could go to a safe, warm place where people understand them while their parents participate in Sunday services. The church also has done autism awareness with the entire congregation.

The woman shared that she has never received a dirty look or an unkind word, only compassion and caring.

A boy with fragile X syndrome wanted to take a ballet folklorico class given with Spanish instructions (he's not fluent in Spanish).

He was happy with the group, but his mom could see that the teacher was getting frustrated with him. She gave the teacher a Spanish-version pamphlet explaining fragile X syndrome. The next week, the "maestro" came up to the mom with a translator. He said that he was so impressed with her son and knew it took a team of people working together to make him so successful.

The best part was when he added: "I want to be a part of your son's team."

The "maestro" continues to be a part of his team and also has asked to be a part of a fundraiser for FX research.

A local young girl has a well-known, special affinity for hummingbirds.

When her orthopedic equipment company learned she needed a new brace to wear to sit in her wheelchair, someone at the company hand-embroidered a hummingbird on the new brace as a surprise for the girl and her family.

A family in Illinois is shown amazing support last summer by many in their town.

People found out that they were planning a trip to see developmental experts at the M.I.N.D. Institute in California.

Unsolicited, their church and the fire department union hosted a spaghetti dinner to raise funds for the trip.

A family was at a restaurant with a 3-year-old son. He was being his usual self, making those loud, high-pitched strung-out vowel sounds.

They tried to calm him to be considerate to others, but it wasn't working.

At the end of the meal, the server told them that a couple at another table had paid their bill. She said the couple said they



The Langan-Coutlilish family

could only imagine how difficult it was to have a child with a disability and simply wanted to do this for the family while remaining anonymous. It was the kindest thing anyone had ever done for the family, and they couldn't even thank them.

Although parents of children with special needs are often busier than the average parent, many go above and beyond caring for their own family.

There are many stories of moms and dads who spearhead such things as support groups, playgroups, classes and camps, "Moms Night Out" events, fundraisers and sponsored research.

The support of parents by other parents must be mentioned because it is so strong.

But it's the kindness of people outside the special needs world — especially strangers — that sometimes seems to be so much more unexpected and important!

The story about the caring gesture from the strangers in the restaurant helped restore that family's faith in the decency of people.

There will always be insensitive people in the world; fortunately, there are many kind, generous people who will continue to remind us what a wonderful, loving world it really still is.

Grosse Pointe residents Theodore G. Coutlilish and Mary Beth Langan created this column to share experiences from their journey as parents of a child with Fragile X Syndrome (fragile.org). Send your questions or comments to tcoutlilish@dmac.wayne.edu or mblangan@hotmail.com.

Bon Secours Cottage conference designed to energize caregivers

The demands and stresses of working in today's health care environment can drain a person's energy and dim his or her spirit.

For others, caring for a friend or family member has the same effect.

Rejuvenate and reenergize your spirit by attending the fourth annual Bon Secours Cottage "There is a better way!" conference.

Sponsored by the Bon Secours Cottage Integrative Therapy Team, the conference will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, June 1, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The event includes two speakers and displays of books and other information for purchase. The conference fee of \$50 includes lunch.

The Rev. Leo Booth is an internationally acclaimed author, lecturer and counselor.

He will explore therapeutic insights into spirituality, caring for the caregiver and self-care for people in the helping professions. His books include "Say Yes to Life," "The Wisdom of Letting Go," "Treasure: Awakening our Spiritual Gifts," "The God Game" and "It's Your Move."

Laughter specialist Cea Cohen Elliott, who holds a master's degree in guidance and counseling, will offer practical, everyday strategies for bringing humor into your life and work. Her background includes promotion of peace and conflict resolution.

Conference registration forms are available by calling Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900. Registrations must be received by Thursday, May 27.

Space is limited, and registrations will be honored in the order they are received.

The conference is approved for 3.5 credit hours in Category I CMEs for the physician, which nurses can also use for licensure.

Blood drive is today, May 20

St. Paul Lutheran Church, located on the corner of Chalfonte and Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms, is holding a blood drive from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. today, Thursday, May 20.

Donors must have a valid picture I.D. Junior Girl Scout troop 1508 will provide free care for children of all ages during the blood drive.

For an appointment, call Chris Moale at (586) 779-2160.

Nutrition counseling at BSC

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers an individualized nutrition counseling session by a registered dietitian that covers a variety of diets designed for weight reduction, low cholesterol, diabetes and cardiac health.

The session takes place at Cottage Hospital, 159

Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Free parking is available in the parking deck on Muir. Bring your parking ticket into the program for validation.

Call (313) 640-2650 for more information or to make an appointment.

Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



A red bump that just won't go away. Or a sore that bleeds and won't heal. These are two classic signs of a form of skin cancer called basal cell carcinoma (BCC).

In addition to the classic symptoms above, BCC can also appear as a shiny pink or white bump, a red flat patch or within a scar.

Basal cell carcinoma is the most common form of skin cancer, accounting for 4 of 5 skin cancers. Each year over 800,000 new cases of BCC will be diagnosed.

Most frequently, basal cell carcinomas appear where the skin has received significant sun exposure, including the head, neck,

hands, back, and chest.

Caught at its earliest stage, BCC's are treatable with a high level of success. While rarely fatal, if left untreated, the carcinoma will become more extensive and may require more radical therapies including surgical removal by a plastic surgeon, with possible need for reconstruction of the affected area.

To learn more about basal cell carcinoma and its 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 Baltimore. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380 or (586) 716-1291.

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 <p>GROSSE POINTE PARK Classic Center entrance Colonial in prime location. Neutral decor. Hardwood floors throughout. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, master bedroom with bath. Central air, finished basement, natural fireplace and a two car garage. (LGP23WHI) 313-886-5040 \$494,900</p>	 <p>GROSSE POINTE PARK Under Market Restored bungalow with lovely oak kitchen and open floor plan. New roof 2003, hardwood floors, new carpeting in bedrooms. Lovely master bath with Jacuzzi and separate shower. Family room, finished basement with bath. (LGP18BEA) 313-886-5040 \$183,500</p>	 <p>GROSSE POINTE Magnificent This English Tudor offers three floors of grace and elegance with a carriage house. Two story foyer leading to sunken garden. This home has been restored with ceramic tile and marble throughout. This home will not disappoint you! (LGP94LAR) 313-886-5040 \$1,950,000</p>	 <p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS Immaculate What a delight! This immaculate three bedroom full brick ranch is neat and clean, and is full of newer features including windows, complete tear off roof, sprinkler system, central air and more. Great curb appeal, dock, home warranty. (LGP47ALJ) 313-886-5040 \$179,900</p>	 <p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS Warm Three bedroom brick Colonial with natural fireplace. Beautiful hardwood floors on both levels. Two car garage with opener. Newer tile floor in kitchen along with a great garden window. Come take a look. (LGP60ROS) 313-886-5040 \$224,900</p>
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 <p>GROSSE POINTE FARMS Charm This Rose Terrace Tudor offers a two story Great Room, updated kitchen with granite counters, three fireplaces, a second floor library and a first floor laundry. It also offers a large three season room and a perfect circular floor plan. (LGP18ROS) 313-886-5040 \$750,000</p>	 <p>GROSSE POINTE PARK Priced Reduced Spacious brick bungalow with three bedrooms, two baths and newer large kitchen with all appliances. Central air, newer two car garage, large deck, fenced yard and finished basement are but a few features. Immediate occupancy. (LGP73BEA) 313-886-5040 \$183,500</p>	 <p>GROSSE POINTE FARMS Charming Grosse Pointe Farms spacious three bedroom brick ranch with updated furnace, central air, windows and hot water heater. Living room with gas fireplace and kitchen with oak cabinets. Finished basement. An incredible value. (LGP48ELJ) 313-886-5040 \$209,999</p>	 <p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS Charming Many recent updates including most windows, roof, furnace, central air, refinished floors, newer oak kitchen, full bath in finished basement, gorgeous natural fireplace, newer two car garage, driveway and deck. All appliances stay. (LGP08HOL) 313-886-5040 \$179,900</p>	 <p>GROSSE POINTE PARK Lakeland This true "Lakeland" home is set on the tip of a secluded point with panoramic views from Peche Island to the Eastern horizon. Freightway glide through the nearby channel. This gorgeous home is in a spectacular setting. (LGP34LAK) 313-886-5040 \$2,680,000</p>
 <p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS Impeccable This brick bungalow offers three bedrooms. Partially finished basement with full second bath. Hardwood floors throughout, brand new carpeting on second floor. Appliances included. Central air, two car garage. This is a great buy. (LGP80IAN) 313-886-5040 \$159,000</p>	 <p>GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Wow! Beautiful three bedroom ranch on large corner lot. Central air, hardwood floors, wet plaster covered ceilings. Newer vinyl windows and newer bathroom vanity. Finished basement with bar, glass block windows, waterproofer. (LGP02HUN) 313-886-5040 \$144,900</p>	 <p>GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Custom Three bedroom, updated kitchen, fireplace, central air, hardwood floors, finished basement, alarm system, glass block windows, modern steel doors, two car garage with opener, newer carpeting. Grosse Pointe schools. (LGP20KEN) 313-886-5040 \$184,900</p>	 <p>GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Clean Grosse Pointe Schools on a budget. This home includes a living room/dining room combo, natural fireplace and all appliances are included. Great home for any family. Wonderful Florida room looks into backyard. (LGP44VER) 313-886-5040 \$115,000</p>	 <p>GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Remodeled This is the home that you have been waiting for! Beautiful three bedroom ranch on quiet street. Newly decorated kitchen; oak cabinets, custom tile, recessed lights and cathedral ceilings. Cedar paneled and glass room. (LGP45LOC) 313-886-5040 \$176,900</p>
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 <p>CLAY TOWNSHIP Riverfront! Beautiful open concept. Master suite has sitting area and balcony. Second floor family room with wet bar. Large deck, bay windows. French doors and hardwood floors. Deep lot. Two car garage. (LCH35POI) 313-886-5040 \$449,500</p>	 <p>HARRISON TOWNSHIP Canal Front Beautiful five bedroom French Colonial on a wide, deep canal. Master suite with gas fireplace. Formal dining room and sunroom overlooks charming canal view on large lot. A delight. No water sales. Buy an offer. (LSC77CLA) 586-778-8100 \$399,900</p>	 <p>WEST BLOOMFIELD Gorgeous Condo A three year beauty. Very open high ceilings, model carpeting. Two and one-half bathrooms, three bedrooms, dining room, Great Room, white kitchen. Bleached wooded floors, two fireplaces, full basement jacuzzi. (LWB14CRA) 313-886-5040 \$464,900</p>	 <p>CHESTERFIELD Fabulous Log Home Over twenty acres, approximately 3200 square feet and a walk-out basement support this fantastic true log home. Natural fieldstone fireplace, master suite with walk-in closets and bathroom, great view, is a shower. (LCH54ATW) 313-886-5040 \$699,000</p>	 <p>SHELBY TOWNSHIP Stunning Colonial Full brick Colonial with four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, three car garage, two fireplaces, finished basement with wet bar and full bath. Cathedral ceiling and dressing area for master bedroom. Two balconies, wrap-around deck and more. (LCT54SHE) 313-886-5040 \$434,900</p>

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Norsemen end Marine City's reign in MAC Gold

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Marine City's boys track coach couldn't believe his stopwatch after the 1,600-meter relay in last week's Macomb Area Conference Gold Division showdown between the Mariners and Grosse Pointe North.

"After the meet he told me, 'I never expected to run a 3:33 and lose,'" said North coach Dan Quinn after his team's 71-66 victory kept the Norsemen unbeaten in the MAC Gold.

The defeat was the first dual meet setback for the Mariners in several seasons. Marine City had won the MAC Gold championship for the last three years.

"It was a fantastic meet," Quinn said. "It's one that our kids will always remember.

Everybody stepped up, from the seniors to the freshmen, they did what we asked — and more.

"Everyone ran well, from the start when our 3,200 relay team won in 8:25 to the mile relay, which decided the meet. We had to get every win that we had counted on, and we did."

A lot of preparation and strategy went into the meet.

"We've been thinking about this meet all season," Quinn said. "We played around with our lineup. (Assistant coach) Pat Wilson and I both wrote out a lineup, and then we put the two together.

"You don't have an emotional meet like that very often. Or one that comes down to the last relay."

The meet was tied at 66-

66 when the teams lined up for the 1,600 relay. It was a winner-take-all event and North's team of John Bremer, Scott Nixon, Mario Sexton and Robert Bailiff ran a 3:32.5 — the best time of the season for the relay.

It was the first time Bailiff had run the 1,600 relay and he came through with an anchor leg of 52.4.

"That put a lot of pressure on Robert, but he's one of the best sprinters in the area," Quinn said. "We felt that we had to utilize his speed."

Quinn knew coming into the meet that the Norsemen would have to do well in the running events because Marine City would probably come out of the field events with an advantage.

North couldn't have done much better in the track

events. The Norsemen won all four relays, beginning with the 3,200 team of Bremer, Sexton, Mike Pokladek and Robbie Fisher. Their time of 8:25.4 was the second best of the season.

Marcell Maxwell won the 100 in 11.3 and came back to take the 200 in 23.6. North took third in each of the sprints. Bailiff was third in the 100 in 11.9, and Dan Minturn ran a 23.9 in the 200.

"When we took Bailiff out of the 200 to run in the mile relay, Dan Minturn came in and gave us a big point," Quinn said.

North's 800 relay team of Bailiff, Minturn, Cam Cecchini and Maxwell won in 1:34.6, which was also the second fastest time of the season.

Stefan Cross, Steven Joseph and Fisher crossed the finish line together in 4:54 to give the Norsemen a sweep in the 1,600 run.

The 400 relay team of Bailiff, Kevin Kwiatkowski, Cecchini and Maxwell posted the fastest time of the season with a 44.9.

Bremer had a personal record of 52.6 in winning the 400 dash, and Sexton gave North a third in the event. Fisher won the 800 run in 2:05.8 with Nate Loree taking third place.

Cross, who had an outstanding performance in a close win against Warren Woods-Tower a week ago, came through again for North in the 3,200 run.

He took the lead at the mile and never looked back, winning the race with a PR of 10:26. Joseph was third.

"Marine City could have won the meet with a win in the two mile, and they have

a good kid, but Stefan responded well again under a lot of pressure," Quinn said.

David Klein was second and freshman Luke Donahue took third place in the 110 high hurdles.

North also managed to get some key points in the field events.

Spencer Channel won the discus with his final throw of 132-feet-6. Dave Selak was third.

"Klein stole a point from three tough jumpers in the high jump, and (Will) Utley stole another point we didn't expect in the pole vault," Quinn said.

Utley cleared 10-0, which moved him to the top spot on

the school's all-time freshman list.

North's other PRs in the meet were by DeAndré Henderson, high hurdles; Josh Mays and Utley, 100; Paul Smith and Andrew Fayad, 1,600; Nixon, Wes Raynal and Rob Ingalls, 400; Utley, 300 hurdles; Sean Fulton, 200; Smith, Casey Fulton and Andy Kulek, 3,200; Henderson, Klein and Mays, long jump; Jake Nellis and Tim Schultes, shot put; and Nellis, discus.

Earlier, North scored in three relays and had some fine performances at the Troy Athens Relays.

The Norsemen's team of

See NORTH, page 2C



Grosse Pointe South runners, from right, Kristen Motschall, Sarah Petit and Theresa Schaffle compete in the 800-meter run against Romeo last week. South won the meet and clinched its seventh consecutive league championship.



Distance runner Stefan Cross has come up big for Grosse Pointe North's track team in a pair of tight Macomb Area Conference Gold Division meets.

South girls make it seven straight dual titles in MAC track

It didn't take long for Grosse Pointe South's girls track team to show which was the better team in last week's Macomb Area Conference White Division showdown with Romeo.

"Both Romeo and South expected this meet to be extremely close," Blue Devils coach Steve Zaranek said after his team had won the battle of league unbeaten, 92-45.

"Romeo has been having a tremendous season, but it was clear after the field events that we were in control."

This is the seventh straight season that South has won a division title in the MAC.

South won all five field events to build an insurmountable lead. Freshman Sam Mackenzie led the way in the high jump with a season-best effort of 5-feet-1.

Another freshman, Kara Trowell, won the long jump with a season-best 15-4. Stephanie Royer won the pole vault when she cleared 9-0. Crystal Coates was first in the shot put and Elisda Konakciu had a winning throw of 92-0 in the discus.

South's success didn't stop with the field events. The Blue Devils posted season-best times in winning both sprint relays.

After winning the 100 dash, Trowell teamed up with Kelly Conner, Kristen Morici and Mackenzie to win the 800 relay. Trowell, Conner, Coates and Morici then combined to win the

400 relay.

South's Christina Jacovides won the 100 hurdles and teammate Julie Zaranek was first in the 300 hurdles.

The Blue Devils' distance runners outscored a strong Bulldogs group 21-6, led by Kat Carmody's win in the 3,200 run and a first by Megan Zaranek in the 800. Megan Zaranek, Maggie Collison, Jill McLaughlin and Liz Petit combined to win the opening race of the meet — the 3,200 relay.

"Romeo counted on dominating the distance races, including this relay," Steve Zaranek said. "They took an early lead in the race but could not match our depth. We have four solid performances in this relay and did not give their star anchor runner a chance."

Jessica Palffy and McLaughlin helped give South a sweep in the 3,200 run, while Collison and McLaughlin gave the Blue Devils a 2-3 finish in the 1,600. Sarah Petit was second in the 800 with a career-best 2:33.

Depth was a key once again for South with Michelle O'Donoghue, Andrea Grunberger, Iris Alao, Sarah Dionne and Sam Carr providing points in several events.

South will host a Division I state regional meet on Saturday with events beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The Blue Devils will be shooting for a 10th straight regional championship.

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Several Grosse Pointe youngsters are members of the Extreme Gymnastics Level 5 team that placed eighth among 45 teams in the recent state championships in Midland. In front, are Emily Griffith, left, and Emma Abessinio. In back, from left, are coach Sarah Kelly, Madison Kaiser, Brittany Rizzo, Lauren Krieger, Aubryn Samaroo, and coach Tim Kelly.

Local gymnasts do well in state

Several Grosse Pointe youngsters helped the Extreme Gymnastics of Clinton Township Level 5 team place eighth among 45 teams at the recent state championships in Midland. Brittany Rizzo of Grosse Pointe Woods was first on balance beam and third overall in the 11-year-old division. Emma Abessinio of the

Woods was first on vault and fourth overall in the 8-year-old division.

Madison Kaiser of Grosse Pointe Farms was sixth on beam and eighth overall in the 9-year-old division.

Emily Griffith of the Woods was eighth on floor exercise in the 8-year-old division.

Lauren Krieger of the Woods, a three-time all-

around champion, competed in the gold division, while Aubryn Samaroo was also on the team.

Kaiser and Samaroo attend Kerby Elementary, Rizzo and Abessinio attend Montiet Elementary, Griffith is a student at Poupard Elementary, and Krieger attends Brownell Middle School.

South's depth pays off in another MAC Red tennis title

Grosse Pointe South's all-around depth paid off nicely in another Macomb Area Conference Red Division championship in boys tennis.

"Grosse Pointe North is strong in singles, and Port Huron Northern has some outstanding doubles team, but we're solid all the way through the lineup," said Blue Devils coach Tom Berschback.

South won six of the eight flights to finish with 38 points. North was second with 27, one point ahead of PHN. Eisenhower had 19 points and Stevenson 10 to round out the scoring.

South won the first three singles flights. Joe Vallee beat North's Robbie Barlow 6-2, 6-1 at No. 1. That gave Vallee the MVP award for the league.

Alex Galvin defeated North's Michel Jabur 7-6, 6-

2 in second singles. "Jabur had beaten Alex the week before," Berschback said.

Freshman Ben Hartman was a 6-3, 6-0 winner at No. 3 singles.

North's Robbie Sessions beat Sevi Jensen of South 6-0, 6-3 to win the No. 4 singles championship.

PHN won the first doubles flight, but the Blue Devils won the next three, all against the Huskies.

Kirk Willmarth and Doug Biske posted a 6-1, 6-2 win at No. 2 doubles.

"They've had some rough matches, but lately they're playing a lot better," Berschback said.

Taylor Zalewski and Brent Parshall won 6-4, 6-2 at No. 3, and Matt Prigorac and Joe Halso were 6-1, 6-1 winners at No. 4.

Last weekend, South finished second to Ann Arbor

Pioneer in a tournament hosted by the Pioneers, who are ranked No. 1 in the state.

The highlight of the tournament for the Blue Devils was Hartman's 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 victory in the championship match at No. 3 singles.

"The kid from Pioneer is a very good player, and Ben lost to him last week," said Berschback, who was unable to attend the tournament because his wife was ill. "Dr. Detroit (assistant coach Jeff Hodges) did a great job of taking care of things for me."

The No. 1 doubles team of Jimmy Dixon and Gabe Silveria lost in the finals to Pioneer, but had an impressive three-set victory over Rochester Stony Creek.

Zalewski and Parshall also played well in losing to Pioneer 6-4, 6-3 in the finals at No. 3 doubles.

GPSA results and highlights

UNDER-8 Hurricanes 6, Sharks 0
Goals: J. Alexander Ajlouni 3, John Kusch, Paulina Perakis (Hurricanes).

Assists: Sarah Neuenfeldt, Joey Lopiccio (Hurricanes).
Comments: Isabella Kirck, Stephanie Walworth and Joey Garvin led several offensive attacks for the Sharks with excellent passing, while Sarah McGovern hustled on defense. The strong defense of the Hurricanes' Samantha Slann and Savannah Ransome kept the game from being much closer.

UNDER-9 Blasters 1, Dragons 0
Goal: Libby Watson (Blasters).
Assist: Nicholas Lupul (Blasters).

UNDER-10 New England Revolution 6, San Jose Earthquakes 1
Goals: Will Ritchie 2, Francesca Passalacqua, Sara Gentile, Megan Bergeron, Eddie Surmont (Revolution); Will Cook (Earthquakes).

Comments: Dan Mandel, Austin Costakis, Ryan Waggoner and Nick Finley played well defensively for the Revolution, while Sean Hulway, Megan Tomasi and Matthew

Weingarten passed well, and Hunter Brennan made a nice header.

New England Revolution 4, D.C. United 3
Goals: Sara Gentile, Matthew Weingarten, Will Ritchie, Eddie Surmont (Revolution).
Assists: Sean Hulway, Gentile (Revolution).

Comments: The Revolution got good goaltending from Ryan Waggoner and Nick Finley, speedy passing by Bernardo Simoes and Austin Costakis, good defense from Megan Tomasi and Megan Bergeron, and fine all-around play from Weingarten and Dan Mandel.

UNDER-12 Wild Kiwis 2, St. Clair Shores Four 2
Goals: Cameron Brown, James Shepard (Wild Kiwis); Adam Buckner, Trent Vermigli (SCS 4).
Assists: Gregory LaHood, Bobby Cleary (Wild Kiwis); Stevie Nicosia (SCS 4).

Comments: It was a confusing game as both teams wore similar uniforms. The only difference was that the Wild Kiwis had white collars and the Shores team had black collars. The Wild Kiwis dominated play, but two good drives by St.

Clair Shores resulted in goals. The Kiwis tied the game with five minutes left, and peppered Shores goalie Henry Bodega, but couldn't get another goal past him. Alex Carron, Emily Ubik, Charlotte Ford and Natalie Peracchio provided some outstanding defense for the Wild Kiwis. Mike Clark and Mateo Perotta made fine plays for St. Clair Shores.

Wild Kiwis 4, St. Clair Shores One 1
Goals: Cameron Brown 2, Bobby Cleary, Sam Saravolatz (Wild Kiwis); Alex Carnaghi (SCS 1).
Assists: Natalie Peracchio, Louie Saravolatz (Wild Kiwis); Alex Barr (SCS 1).

Comments: The Wild Kiwis' hustle was a highlight of the game. Robbie Squiers was outstanding in goal, while forwards Annalisa Provenzano and Hayley Altschuler kept pressure on the St. Clair Shores defense and goalkeeper. Ryan Vorpagel was the backbone of the St. Clair Shores defense, and Matt Blair did a fine job at forward.

Wild Kiwis 4, GPSA Six 0
Goals: Cameron Brown 2, Alex Carron, Sam Saravolatz (Wild Kiwis).
Assists: Kathryn LaLonde, Charlotte Ford, Bobby Cleary, Louie Saravolatz (Wild Kiwis).

Comments: The Wild Kiwis dominated offensively. The Wild Kiwis' excellent defense effort was led by defenders Alexa Cleary, Emily Ubik and Nic Howard, sweeper Natalie Peracchio and midfielders Gregory LaHood and James Shepard. Goalkeeper Robbie Squiers earned his first shutout of the season.

Knights netters second in tourney

University Liggett School's tennis team tuned up for this weekend's Division IV regional tournament with an 8-0 victory over Riverview Gabriel Richard and a second-place finish in the Dearborn Invitational tournament.

Dearborn won the tournament with 18 points, while ULS had 16.

The Knights won the third and fourth doubles flights with the teams of Robbie Baubie and Michael Stefani and Nithin Natwa and Ankur Verma.

"Both of them beat good doubles teams from Dearborn," said ULS coach Chuck Wright.

Justin Powell, Iain Decker and David Charbonier each won two singles matches. Powell had a pair of easy wins before losing to Dearborn Heights Crestwood, and Decker lost a close 6-3, 7-6 match to Dearborn at No. 3.

At No. 2 singles, Rohan Policherla won one match, but lost 6-4, 7-6 to Dearborn Fordson.

Andrew LaLonde filled in for Peter Spina on the No. 2 doubles team with Owen Darr and the pair reached the finals.

The No. 1 doubles team of Dan LaLonde and Trevor Stahl lost a pair of three-set matches, and posted one vic-

tory. ULS's win over Gabriel Richard was highlighted by a 6-2, 6-4 win by Powell at No. 1 singles, and Policherla's 6-4, 6-3 victory at No. 2.

Decker and Charbonier also won in straight sets, while the doubles teams of Dan LaLonde and Stahl, Spina and Darr, Baubie and Stefani and Natwa and Verma didn't lose a set.

ULS hosts a regional on Friday that has three of the top six Division IV teams in the state.

"Grosses Ile and Greenhills are both in our regional, so it's not going to be easy to get out of it," Wright said.

Farms-City Little League action

MAJORS Pirates 5, Astros 2

Both teams received solid pitching — Andy Vanderschaaf and Giorgio Rastelli for the Astros and Pat Kennedy, Jon and Topher Bamford and Jeff Sparks for the Pirates. The Pirates pitchers combined on a three-hitter. Ryan Miller led the Pirates' attack with two triples and a double. The Pirates' defense allowed only one groundball to get through the infield, and Drew Chamberlain made an outstanding catch in center field.

Pirates 2, Indians 1
Once again, the Pirates used good pitching, stellar defense and timely hitting. Pirates pitchers Pat Kennedy, Jeff Sparks and Jon and Topher Bamford combined for a four-hitter. The Indians' Brendan Petz and Nate Maiuri also pitched a four-hitter. The Indians opened the scoring in the third inning when Chris Shirar stole home, but the Pirates tied the game in the fourth when Chas Getz scored on a wild pitch. Later that inning, Brett Beddows broke the tie with an RBI double to right field. The Indians

threatened in the sixth inning, but right fielder Jon Bamford caught Ryan Gall's line drive, and Chris Shirar was stranded at second after hitting a one-out double.

Pirates 5, Astros 1
The Pirates got some outstanding defense and three-hit pitching from Patrick Kennedy in the victory over the Astros. Kennedy also helped his cause with a two-run double in the first inning that drove in Karl Brecht, who had doubled, and Charles Getz, who walked.

Kennedy then stole home to make it 3-0. The Astros scored their only run in the third when Max Kaiser singled and came home on Max Galvin's single. The Pirates got two more runs in the third on back-to-back doubles by Getz and Kennedy, and Jeff Sparks's RBI groundout. The Pirates' Ryan Miller and Max Bobinski of the Astros also hit doubles. Astros pitchers Andy Vander Schaaf and Giorgio Rastelli combined for a six-hitter.

AAA DIVISION Cubs 12, Orioles 11
The Cubs held on for the victory when catcher Josh Johnston tagged out the potential tying runs for the second and third outs of the final inning. The Orioles fell behind early but came back with two hits by Zack Detlinger, a key hit by Jimmy Heidt, and a triple by Elliott Thompson. Anthony Saleh played well defensively, John Bradley and Matt Temrowski pitched well for the Cubs. Eddy Harvey, Chris Peltola and Kenny Schoof each had two hits.

Cubs 8, Twins 7
Luke Livingston drove in Eddy Harvey with the winning run in the sixth inning. Tommy Shimmel blanked the Twins through the first two innings as the Cubs built a 6-0 lead. Matt Temrowski led the Cubs

with a three-run homer of the wall in left-center field. The Cubs also got fine defensive play from Andrew Weigel, Trevor Behl and Jason Rowsell.

The Twins got solid pitching from Andrew Addy, Nick Pangori and Adam Black. Phoebe Piku had a strong defensive game at catcher. Jacob Osborn had two hits and Charlie Milligan scored three runs.

Yankees 15, White Sox 2
The Yankees put together their best game of the season to beat the White Sox. John Raptoulis, Geoff Welsher and Austin Pettipren combined to pitch a four-hitter. Pettipren, Welsher, Clark Wells and Mitch Makos collected two hits apiece for the Yankees. Other key contributions for the Yankees came from Wes Cimmarrusti, who scored three times; Eric Latcham, who hit the ball hard all game and made a good defensive play in left field; and Mark Storms, who did some fine baserunning.

Jon Parker had a good defensive game for the White Sox, and Tripp Wagner was outstanding at catcher late in the game. The White Sox's offense was led by Joe Kuhns, Dan French and Drew Detlinger.

MEETING SCHEDULE
GROSSE POINTES-CLINTON REFUSE DISPOSAL AUTHORITY

July 13, 2004	7:00 p.m.	Grosse Pointe City 17147 Maumee Avenue Grosse Pointe, Mi. 48230 313.885.5800
September 14, 2004	7:00 p.m.	Clinton Township Civic Center 40700 Romeo Plank Road Clinton Township, Mi. 48036 586.286.9313
November 16, 2004	7:00 p.m.	Grosse Pointe Park 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue Grosse Pointe Park, Mi. 48230 313.882.6200
January 11, 2005	7:00 p.m.	City of Mount Clemens One Crocker Blvd. Mount Clemens, Mi. 48053-2537 586.469.6803
March 8, 2005	7:00 p.m.	City of Grosse Pointe Farms 90 Kerby Road Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236-3100 313.885.6600
May 10, 2005	7:00 p.m.	City of Grosse Pointe Woods 20025 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods, Mi. 48236 313.343.2440
July 12, 2005	7:00 p.m.	Village of Grosse Pointe Shores 795 Lake Shore Grosse Pointe Shores, Mi. 48236 313.881.6565
September 13, 2005	7:00 p.m.	City of Harper Woods 19617 Harper Avenue Harper Woods, Mi. 48225 313.343.2500

For further information, please contact our General Counsel:

John J. Gillooly
Garan Lucow Miller, P.C.
1000 Woodbridge Street
Detroit, Mi. 48207
313.446.5501

City of **Grosse Pointe, Michigan**

PUBLIC NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 346
WATER AND SEWER RATES

Please take notice that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe has passed Ordinance No. 346 amending Section 78-143, Article IV, Chapter 78 of the Grosse Pointe City Code. The Ordinance sets the rate for all water and sewer customers at \$43.00 per thousand cubic feet for bills issued covering the period beginning July 1, 2004 and thereafter. This ordinance will become effective ten days after the publication of this Notice. The complete text of Ordinance No. 346 is available at the City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee Avenue.

Julie E. Arthurs,
City Clerk

GPN: 05/20/2004

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**

NOTICE TO BIDDERS— CITY TREE REMOVAL: Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, May 27, 2004, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following services: City Tree Removal. Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

Louise S. Warnke,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/20/2004

LE track falls in Metro

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Lutheran East's boys and girls track and field teams lost their Metro Conference triangular meet last week, falling to Macomb Lutheran North and Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest.

Head coach Keith Sprow has some talented athletes, fewer a lack of depth means less points the teams can earn during each meet.

The girls' top competitors are Ashley Schult, Ashley Maestri, Shana Pritchett, Celia Lee, Quemisha Goss and Taylor Friedel.

The boys' top competitors are Matt McCuen, Chris Jurczak, Robert Carlisle, Aaron Wood, Michael Smith, Randy McMath, Andrew Zoellner, Gerald Daly, Justin Sommer, Mark Kaltz, Colin Zoellner, Eddie Parrott and Alex Maynard.

North

From page 1C

Bremer, Sexton, Pokladek and Fisher won the Athens relay, which includes a special Athens Hawk Trophy. The event includes two 800 legs sandwiched around a pair of 400s.

North was fourth in the distance medley relay (1,200, 800, 400 and 1,600) with the team of Joseph, Loree, Utley and Cross. Utley and Cross each had PRs on their legs.

The discus relay team of Selak, Channel and Mark Lapansie was fifth.

Although North didn't place in the shot put relay, Jake Masinick had a PR with a team-best 38-6 effort.

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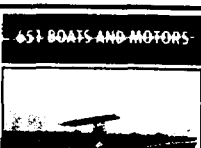
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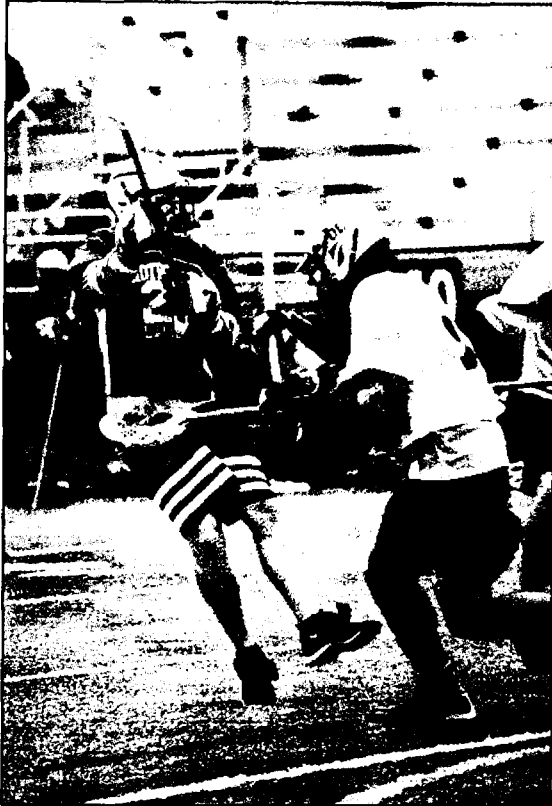


Photo by Bob Bruce

Notre Dame's lacrosse team was able to get a leg up on University Liggett School, beating the Knights in the consolation game of the Grosse Pointe South Tournament.

ND track runs past Bishop Foley, 77-44

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame track team kept its title hopes alive last week, beating Madison Heights Bishop Foley 77-44.

"We had some decent times, and the kids did win the meet," head coach Stan Wegrzynowicz said.

Pat Williams continued his improvement in the shot put, winning the event with a throw of 41-feet, 10 1/2-inches, and Chris Jones won the high jump.

Jonathon Denys had a solid meet, earning first-place points in the long jump and 400-yard dash, while Alex Dudley took the top spot in the 100-yard high hurdles.

The Fightin' Irish swept the high hurdles and 200-yard dash, which was won by Paul Nielson, and they won three relay events to put a lot of distance between themselves and Bishop Foley.

"We have several runners who are nursing injuries, and we're missing a couple of others who decided to not continue with us," Wegrzynowicz said. "We're hanging in there right now." Aaron Gant won the 100-yard dash, which helped the Irish nail down the victory.

The Notre Dame track and field team improved to 2-0-1 in the Catholic League Double-A Division and overall.

Lacrosse

Notre Dame's lacrosse team finished third in last weekend's Grosse Pointe South Tournament, beating University Liggett School in the consolation game.

The Fightin' Irish lost to Grosse Pointe North in their first tournament game.

"We were able to play on South's new turf field, which prepared us for our Catholic League playoff semifinal against Prep on its turf field," head coach Kevin Coyro said.

Earlier in the week, the Irish beat L'Anse Creuse North 10-4 and lost 11-6 to undefeated East Lansing.

"The guys are playing better during the past couple of weeks, and I hope that carries over to the stretch run of the season," Coyro said.

The Notre Dame lacrosse team improved to 4-8 overall.

Tennis

The Notre Dame tennis team took its lumps last week, losing matches to Pontiac Notre Dame Prep, Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard and South Lake.

Head coach Cathy Hassett

North golfers win MAC Red tournament

Grosse Pointe North's Christy Sandmair turned in her best round of golf when it counted the most.

Going into Monday's Macomb Area Conference Red Division girls golf tournament at Wolverine Golf Club, Sandmair was tied for the final spot on the all-conference team.

She needed to finish ahead of the girl she was tied with in order to join teammate Caitlin Bennett on the all-conference team,

and Sandmair did just that, shooting a career-best 89.

Sandmair, a sophomore, is playing her first season of competitive golf at North.

The Norsemen, who won the MAC Red dual meet championship with an 8-0 record, were just as dominant in the league tournament.

North finished with a total score of 358. Port Huron Northern was second with 382 and Romeo finished third at 395.

Bennett, who was the league's Most Valuable Player, was tournament medalist with a 78.

Bennett's average score in league meets was 40.3. Eisenhower's Triah Randall was second at 40.7.

Katie Hanlon shot 94 and Elizabeth Beals carded a 97 to round out North's scoring in the league tournament.

Tina Miserendino and Melissa Cleary also played in the league tournament and had rounds of 101 and

103, respectively.

North finished the dual meet season with a 190-204 victory over Romeo at Lochmoor.

Bennett led the way with a 39, while Sandmair and Beals each carded 49s, Hanlon came in at 53, and Cleary shot 54.

The Norsemen, who finished 9-0 overall, will play in the state regional tournament at Sylvan Glen in Troy on Friday.

North softball team wins four straight

A 10-3 victory over Grosse Pointe South extended Grosse Pointe North's winning streak in softball to four games.

It was a seesaw battle early in the game. The Blue Devils scored a first inning run, but the Norsemen tied the game in the second when Brittany Bate drove in Katie Labara, who was safe on an error.

South took a 3-1 lead in the third inning, but North tied the game with singles runs in the third and fourth frames. Stephanie Smith scored on a passed ball in the third, and Labara singled, stole second and third, and scored on Jessica Richardson's sacrifice in the fourth.

The Norsemen broke the game open with a seven-run fifth inning. Smith, Katie Kilimas, Amy Kilimas and Lauren Palazzolo had singles, and Brenna Przeslawski hit a double.

Bate pitched a three-hitter and struck out seven as North improved to 9-3 overall and 5-1 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

North started its winning

streak with an eight-inning, 8-7 win over L'Anse Creuse.

Bate picked up the win with two innings in relief of Smith, who pitched the first six innings and allowed five hits while striking out 10. Bate gave up three hits and fanned a pair.

Amy Kilimas had three hits, including two triples, and she scored three times. Richardson also had three hits and drove in three runs. Przeslawski had a pair of singles.

Katie Kaufmann pitched a seven-hitter and struck out four to lead North to a 7-2 win over Chippewa Valley.

The Norsemen got all the runs they needed in a four-run fourth inning. Labara drove in two runs with a bases-loaded double, and Richardson and Caitlin Miller followed with RBI singles.

North picked up two runs in the fifth. Palazzolo led off with a walk, Labara tripled her home, and Labara scored on Richardson's groundout. The Norsemen got their final run in the sixth. Kaufmann walked, Smith ran for her and scored on Labara's single.

Christie Laethem drove in the winning run with her second single of the game in the bottom of the seventh inning as North beat Utica Ford II 6-5.

Smith started and shut out the Falcons for the first five innings, but was relieved by Kaufmann when Ford tied the game in the top of the seventh. Smith allowed only four hits and

struck out seven, but two of the hits were home runs by Melanie McNally. Kaufmann was the winning pitcher.

Amy Kilimas had three hits, including two triples, and scored twice. Labara had two hits and scored two runs and drove in one. Przeslawski had a single and triple.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING MAY 3, 2004

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 P.M.

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present except Council person John Szymanski.

MOTION PASSED:

- To excuse Councilman John Szymanski from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held April 19, 2004, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Library Board Meeting held on April 15, 2004, and the Planning Commission Meeting held on April 28, 2004.
- To schedule a public hearing to consider a request from the property owner at 20440 Harper Avenue to split lots 76 through 79 and 809 through 812 for a proposed office building and future parking and building needs to be held on June 7, 2004 at 7:30 p.m.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:47 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED:

- To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda:
 - Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 70432 through 70554 in the amount of \$413,962.11 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing.
 - Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$11,116.99 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of March 2004.
 - Approve the purchase of the FTR Gold Digital Recording System for Business Information Systems in the amount of \$15,257.28 and further that competitive bidding be waived as this is the sole authorized and certified seller of this system in the State of Michigan.
 - Approve payment to Plante & Moran in the amount of \$35,300.00 for a progress payment in conjunction with the 2003 audit.
 - Approve the appointment of Mr. Alex Shanowski to the Beautification Commission to a term expiring January 1, 2006.
 - To authorize a change order to be issued not to exceed \$60,000 to Michigan Joint Sealing Inc. honoring last year's bid prices for the 2004 Joint and Crack Sealing project.
 - To approve payment to Wayne county in the amount of \$132,561.00 for the operation and maintenance of the Milk River Drain for the 2nd quarter of FY2004.

Kenneth A. Poynter,
Mayor

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 05/20/2004

ULS crushes Metro rival

University Liggett School's baseball team climbed over the .500 mark last week with an 18-3 rout of Clarenceville in the Metro Conference tournament.

"I never dreamed we'd be over .500 at this stage of the season," said coach Dan Cimini. "These kids have really overachieved."

Mike Posby picked up the win with a two-hitter. He struck out six in four innings and helped out offensively with two hits and two RBIs.

Antonio Evangelista drove in three runs with a pair of

hits. James Hutchinson had a double and single and three RBIs, and Yates Campbell collected a pair of hits.

The victory gave the Knights a 10-9 overall record.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY COUNCIL 19617 HARPER HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods City Council will be holding a Public Hearing on Monday, June 7, 2004, at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building City Council Chambers located at 19617 Harper, for the purpose of obtaining public input and comment on request to split lots 76 through 79 and 809 through 812 of the Arthur J. Scully's Eastern Super Highways Sub'n. at 20440 Harper Avenue for the purpose of building a proposed office building and future parking and building needs. A copy of the proposed lot split is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office during normal business hours, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Residents who are unable to attend this hearing may submit their comments in writing to the City Clerk's Office on or before June 7, 2004.

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk
City of Harper Woods, Michigan

PUBLISHED: May 20, 2004
POSTED: May 19, 2004

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

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

Notice is hereby given that 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, in the Elections Office at the Administration Building, located at 389 St. Clair, GP, 48236 beginning Monday, May 17, 2004. The Election Office will be closed on Memorial Day, Monday May 31, 2004.

The Election Office will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 12, 2004, for the purpose of processing absent voter applications and ballots.

Stephen Matthews,
Secretary, Board of Education

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES APRIL 10, 2004

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Farquhar, Councilmembers Joseph, Waldmeir, Leonard, Theros and Davis III.

Those Absent Were: Councilman Roby.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Reeside, City Manager; Tepper Assistant City Manager; Modzinski, City Controller; Brennan, Director of Public Service; Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Farquhar presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held April 5, 2004, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Special Meeting held April 12, 2004, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearings held April 5, 2004 and April 12, 2004; granted the appeal of Doug & Rhona Dempsey of 62 Cloverly Road; granted the appeal of Mr. Andreassou of 84 Meadow Lane; adjourned the appeal of Mr. Goodell of 225 Touraine on Monday, June 7, 2004 at 7:30 p.m.

The Council approved the sign variance request for American Laser located at 131 Kercheval Avenue.

The Council approved the Alger House elevator addition at 32 Lake Shore.

The Council approved the batting cages at Kerby Field.

The Council approve the Nextel West Corporation Metro Act Permit Application.

Following a Public Hearing, the Council adopted the General Fund Budget for Fiscal Year 2004-2005.

The Council approved the purchase of a new telephone system for City Hall Complex.

The Council approved upgrades to the City Hall Complex HVAC System in the amount of \$447,000.00.

The Council approve the following from the Consent Agenda:

- Resolution for Non-Profit Charitable Gaming License - Grosse Pointe War Memorial.
- Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Annual Fun Run, Walk, Wheel Chair Event.
- Citizen Representative appointments of Messrs. Koski to the Public Safety Retirement System Commission and Alfred Moran to the General Employees Retirement System Commission and Council Representatives Therese Joseph, Louis Theros and Terry Davis, each to serve a one year term ending May, 2005.
- Bids for the City's Curb Cut Replacement Program (ADA)
- Resolution Automated Cleaning House Transaction.

The Council received the Public Safety Department Report for March 2004 and ordered it placed on file. Councilman Davis was excused from attending the Meeting.

Councilman Roby was excused from attending the Meeting.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing labor negotiations.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 10:45 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 7, 2004 AT 7:30 P.M. THE MEETING IS PUBLIC. INTERESTED RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

Shane L. Reeside,
City Clerk

James C. Farquhar, Jr.
Mayor

G.P.N.: 05/20/2004



Grosse Pointe Farms lawyer and boxing manager, John Carlisle, left, with Leo "Paco" Nolan, after Nolan's win in New Jersey.

Carlisle's 'David' beats 'Goliath'

By Chris Waldmeir
Special Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms lawyer and boxing manager, John Carlisle, watched his "David" rise from the ashes of Detroit's East Side to conquer the almighty "Goliath," in a boxing match on Friday, May 7, 2004.

Leo "Paco" Nolan, who was substituted for original opponent Kevin McBride, who withdrew due to an injury, caught veteran heavyweight Lou Savarese off guard. Landing his jab 145 times while only allowing Savarese to land his jab 39 times, Nolan won this bout in a unanimous decision. He finished his first ever 12 round championship upset. Nolan went into that fight as an 8-1 underdog.

"On paper he (Nolan) wasn't ready to fight Savarese. It was a calculated risk. I knew he could out box him. I knew he could beat him," said Carlisle.

This win gives Nolan the IBA Continental Americas title and also the opportunity to move up in the rankings, opening doors to higher ranked fighters such as Hasim Rahman, who knocked out Lennox Lewis not long ago. With this win Nolan improved his record to 22-0 with 8 knockouts.

"It's almost impossible for a heavyweight to go 22-0 because when you're in with the big men you're going to get hit," said Carlisle.

Nolan, who grew up on Detroit's east side, got involved in boxing at a very young age. After an amateur career, Nolan spent eight years away from the ring, a few dealing with injury and most behind bars.

In the early 1990's Nolan was driving his friend's car when his friend advised him to pull over, at which point his friend pulled out a sawed off shot gun and pointed it at a man on the street, not knowing that the man was an undercover policeman. Nolan's friend took one bullet from the officer, which killed him, and Nolan took the other five bullets but survived. Nolan pled that he never knew of his friend's intentions.

"Nolan wasn't in any trouble before, nor has he been in any trouble since; so it's plausible that he didn't know about the gun in the first place," said Carlisle. Once out of jail, Carlisle took Nolan under his wing and worked with the parole department to make it possible for Nolan to travel and return to the ring.

Carlisle started Team Cannon which consists of three boxers: Rubin Williams, Rydell Booker and Nolan. The three boxers

combined have a record of 65-1.

"They had tremendous amateur backgrounds. They are bad boys who can really fight," said Carlisle. With a smile on his face he added, "Who's the greatest manager in the world?"

Standing at a short 6'2" and weighing nearly 40 pounds less than most other heavyweight contenders, Nolan is a definite underdog.

He may be smaller than the competition, but he still qualifies as a heavyweight and has enough speed to be successful in their realm.

"His superior weapon is his speed. It is a great plan, but the problem with that plan, in heavyweight boxing, is you're going to get caught sooner or later with a big punch. So you've got to have a great chin if you're going to fight really big men, and Leo has a great chin," said Carlisle. He added, "The plan is to keep fighting really big men, using his speed, and hopefully his chin will hold up."

Carlisle made it very clear that his success with these young boxers has been a community effort.

"The only reason I have been able to do this, and it takes hundreds of thousands of dollars to do this, is that guys from Grosse Pointe, friends and colleagues of mine, have committed to buying \$2,000 tables to these fights, and without their contributions we would not be able to keep the team running," said Carlisle.

Nolan's teammate Rydell Booker has a fight on June 11, 2004, at the Great Lakes Sports Arena in Fraser. Nolan will be taking on Rob Callaway, who is 47-3, on July 20, 2004, and will also be facing Hasim Rahman in the early fall. Venues have not been set for the fights.

While knocking on wood and smiling, Carlisle said, "Leo kicked (Savarese's butt) and the same is going to keep happening. Hopefully all the way through."

Rowers to hold an open house

The Detroit Women's Rowing Association is having a Boathouse Open House from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 22 to introduce the community to the club and its summer rowing programs for girls and women.

These programs are designed for beginners with little or no experience, who are interested in competitive rowing.

Two- and four-person racing shells are used to teach sculling rowing with two

Seniors helps South regain first place

It was Senior Appreciation Day at Grosse Pointe South's final home soccer match, and when the day was over, two seniors in particular, were greatly appreciated.

Liz Ridgway scored the only goal of the game, assisted by fellow senior Megan Switalski, as the Blue Devils beat Stevenson 1-0 to regain sole possession of first place in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

Just over 16 minutes into the game, Switalski controlled a ball close to midfield and moved it forward to Ridgway, who made an 18-yard punt into the goal.

Ridgway had eluded her defender and the Titans' goalkeeper was caught flat-footed and unable to contest the shot.

It was Ridgway's team-leading ninth goal of the season.

South played with confidence and controlled play for most of the first half. Senior defender Molly Burns stopped the most significant Stevenson thrust with an outstanding tackle.

That helped Blue Devils' goalkeeper Ali Morawski keep the Titans off the scoreboard through the first 40 minutes.

Seniors Jennifer Marsh, Jessica Marsh and tri-captain Greta Schaltenbrand, along with Switalski and Ridgway, played well at midfield to contribute to South's first-half control.

Stevenson took control of the game for the first 15 minutes of the second half, and made a furious attempt to tie the match in the final 10 minutes.

Speedy Stevenson forwards Breanna Bebernick, Sabrina Terenzi and Stephanie Korfel were constant threats as the Titans outshot the Blue Devils 11-7.

Liz Galea anchored the South defense from her sweeper position, with some relief from Ridgway, but the most spectacular defensive plays were made by Burns in stopping a breakaway, and Sarah Stanczyk, who shut down the Stevenson attacks from the right side. Morawski earned her first shutout.

Lauren McLaughlin made her first varsity start at midfield and played very aggressively, complementing the play of Whitney Cahill and Hiliary Inger. Margi Scholtes came up from the

junior varsity and saw significant playing time in her varsity debut.

Regular goalie Laura Danforth, recovering from a hockey injury, played in the field and showed good speed at forward.

Earlier, South played a 2-2 with Utica Ford II and dropped a 2-1 decision to Eisenhower.

In the Ford game, the Falcons jumped out to an early 2-0 lead. Katie Zunde! headed home a corner kick for the first goal about 18 minutes into the game, and seven minutes later, Emily Joseph's medium range shot sailed over goalie Annie Dalby's head.

South played with confidence in the first half, but many of the Blue Devils' shots were off target. South finally scored six minutes after Joseph's goal when Switalski alertly tapped in Inger's header, which had fallen short of the goal.

With 41 seconds left in the first half, Inger sent a pass toward the net that C.C. Mengel tapped in from close range for her first varsity goal.

South outshot the Falcons 13-3 in the first half.

Both coaches changed

goalies for the second half, and Morawski took over for South and turned back all four Ford shots.

The Falcons seemed willing to settle for the tie, while the Blue Devils pressed the action in hopes of breaking the deadlock. South missed a good scoring chances with about two minutes left when Stephanie Kostiuik had a breakaway attempt, however, she was grabbed by a Ford player and the officials didn't see the infraction.

McLaughlin made her varsity debut after coming up from the undefeated JV squad and played very well in the center on defense and offense.

In the loss to Eisenhower, the Eagles snapped a 1-1 halftime tie with a goal 11 minutes into the second half. Nadine Yonka converted Malissa NeKoogor's high crossing pass for the winning goal.

Eisenhower opened the scoring midway through the first half when Tammie Edmunds drove by the defense and lobbed a shot over Dalby's head.

South tied the game with about four minutes left in the first half when Ridgway kicked in the rebound of Switalski's shot.

Knights have their best soccer week

By Chuck Klönke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's girls soccer team recently completed its best week of the season, and it couldn't have come at a better time.

"We needed that with the (Metro Conference) championship match, and a tough non-league schedule coming up before the state tournament," said coach David Backhurst.

"We played our two best games of the year against two good teams in Lutheran North and (Bloomfield Hills) Roeper."

The week started with a 13-0 rout of Harper Woods in the opening round of the Metro Conference tournament.

The onslaught started eight minutes into the game, and by halftime the Knights had a 12-0 lead.

Callie Shumaker had a goal and a team-record six assists.

Ija Jovanovski and Elizabeth Palmer each scored three goals, and Jordan McIlroy had a pair. Erin Deane, Brittany

Paquette, Sarah Hughes and Libby Bicknell added a goal apiece.

In the tournament semifinals, ULS rolled to a 5-0 victory against Lutheran North, which had played the Knights to a 1-1 standoff during the regular season.

"We came out fired up and we carried the play," Backhurst said. "We outshot them 15-5 in the first half and 31-10 for the game."

With about eight minutes remaining in the first half, McIlroy scored on a free kick from about 25 yards out. Six minutes later, Palmer beat a Mustangs defender, and although her initial shot was stopped, she knocked the rebound into the net.

"That was a huge goal and a pure hustle play," Backhurst said.

Five minutes into the second half, Paquette floated a shot into the net from the left side of the field. Shumaker closed out the scoring with a pair of goals in the final 15 minutes.

On the first, she converted a crossing pass from Laura

Nicholl, and on the second, she took a perfect centering pass from Jovanovski.

"We were clicking on offense," Backhurst said. "We were doing the things we had talked about like making one or two touch passes, and working the give-and-go."

Backhurst was also delighted with the play of defenders Leeza Kozak, Hughes, Deane and Monique Squiers.

"And Allison Jones made some big saves when she had to," Backhurst said. "She did a nice job of coming out of the net."

ULS picked up where it left off when it played Roeper in a non-league game. The Knights beat the Roughriders 4-2 in a game that Backhurst said "wasn't as close as the final score."

"We did some beautiful passing, played a heady game, and an unselfish game."

ULS opened the scoring with 12 minutes to go in the first half when Paquette passed to McIlroy, whose shot from a bad angle went just under the crossbar.

Roeper tied the game on a long shot with about eight minutes left in the half. Shortly afterward, McIlroy scored again on a free kick to give ULS a 2-1 halftime lead.

Seven minutes into the second half, McIlroy again took a free kick, and scored her third goal of the game.

"She has become deadly on that free kick," Backhurst said. "She has scored some big goals for us."

McIlroy also figured in ULS's fourth goal. She took a corner kick and Deane, coming up from her defensive position, kicked the ball into the net.

Roeper scored its second goal with two seconds left in the game.

The Knights' next two games are against last year's state Division IV finalists. ULS hosts defending state champion Kalamazoo Christian at 1 p.m. Saturday, then plays Ann Arbor Greenhills at home on Tuesday before closing out the season against Country Day.

ULS is 9-4-1 overall.

Pioneers' softball is No. 2 seed in Metro

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

The Harper Woods softball team clinched the No. 2 seed in the Metro Conference Tournament last week.

"We wanted to win the regular season title, but we have to settle for the No. 2 spot," head coach Carol Arthmire said. "We still have a shot to win the conference tournament."

The Pioneers edged Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest 4-2 and University Liggett School 6-2.

In the Northwest victory, junior Maria Mahon earned the win, striking out nine and giving up only three hits.

The game was scoreless

until the top of the fifth inning when the Crusaders pushed across two runs.

The host Pioneers scored their four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning as junior Natalie Barranca provided the big hit, an RBI double, that scored junior Jade King with the winning run.

Barranca was the Pioneers' offense, going 2-for-3.

"Natalie has been one our more consistent hitters during the past couple of weeks," Arthmire said. "She is doing a nice job for us."

The host Pioneers had plenty of opportunities to blow out ULS, but they couldn't get the big hit when they needed it.

Mahon picked up another win, striking out five and

giving up three hits, and she had two hits at the plate.

Senior Angela Wierszewski, senior Meaghan Huot and Barranca also had two hits for the Pioneers, which finished 7-1 in the Metro Conference regular season

standings and improved to 14-5 overall.

"I think it has been a benefit to my girls to play so many games," Arthmire said. "They're comfortable with where they are at, but now we just need to kick it up a notch."

North booters drop some close matches

Four goals are all that stand between Grosse Pointe North and a perfect season in Macomb Area Conference Red Division girls soccer.

The Norsemen fell to 0-4 in the division last week with a 1-0 loss to Stevenson. All four of North's league losses have been by a single goal.

The game featured non-stop action over the entire field. Both teams had scoring chances, but the Titans scored the game's only goal late in the second half.

Kelly Poletis led a tenacious North defense of Carly Adams and Jenny Bohannon with Jeannie Taylor and Kelly Ritter sharing time at stopper.

Erin MacLeod played well, as did Megan Warren, who battled with Stevenson defenders throughout the game. Warren had several

good scoring chances that were turned away by the fine play of the Titans' goalkeeper.

Betsy Schrage matched that effort with a fine performance in the North goal.

Midfielders Anna Staperfenne and Kate Uppliger also contributed to a fine team effort for North.

The Norsemen have had mixed results so far as coach Chip Stencil tries to mesh several newcomers into the lineup.

Poletis returned after missing last season with injuries. Sophomores Taylor, Bohannon and Adams have another year of experience to complement varsity newcomers Anna Alschbach, Jill Kronner and Hannah Clor. Sarah Kurtz, Erica Coates, Melissa Carron, Joyce Ann Mazzei and Rachel Zurek are providing support off the sidelines.

109 GARAGE, YARD, BASEMENT SALE
HUGE! Household, antiques, plus clothing, collectibles. 354 Fisher. Thursday-Sunday, 10am-3pm.

109 GARAGE, YARD, BASEMENT SALE
ST. Clair Shores, 21601 Briarcliff, 1 block south of Masonic. Friday, Saturday, 8:30am-3pm.

112 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
LENOX bone china, "Faith", place setting for 12, brand new. \$850. (586)855-2952

112 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
WOODARD ? patio set \$250, metal glider \$95, pop-up ice fishing shante \$75, 13 HP Honda engine \$150, park grade picnic table \$35. Or best offers. (313)823-3199

117 TOOLS
TOOL sale! Grosse Pointe Shores Craftsman of 42 years shop must be sold off. Lathe, table saw, radial arm saw, dust collection system, vertical sander, extra large horizontal sanding machine, tons of hand tools and hardware and much, much more. Too much to list. All must go! Priced to sell! 79 Greenbriar (near Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, two blocks south of Vernier, enter from Willison off Lakeshore). Friday 9am-4pm. Saturday 9am-3pm.

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Certified Motors
23509 Little Mack St. Clair Shores
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Cell: 248-318-2336
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2001 LHS, 50,000 miles, loaded, leather, very clean. \$10,500. (313)702-9758

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC
1952 MG-1D Deluxe Roadster Replicar-Looks and drives like new! \$7,500. (313)881-8631

MOVING sale! St. Clair Shores, 23025 Clairwood. May 21, 22, 10am-4pm. Antiques, all household items, clothes (cheap).

TWILIGHT sale, yes, that's right! This sale begins at 5p.m. on Friday, May 21st until dusk. Then again at 9a.m. till noon on Saturday, May 22nd. Everything goes! Multi families participating. Furniture, rugs, antiques, etc. Come by/buy! 1930 Norwood, Grosse Pointe Woods.

OLHAUSEN pool table, 9x4.5. Thick slate for old tables. Best offers. (313)530-9898

PLAYSCAPE, slide, pole, swings, horse, ladder. "Belle Isle" type awning, 18x12'. Both free, you pick up. (313)881-3579

REMODELING sale- 5 ft Kohler drop-in tub, \$300. 5ft. double heavy wrought iron storm security doors, \$200. Best offer: 8ft oak raised panel cabinets, upper/lower with counter top; stainless steel double sink; ornamental wrought iron lawn chair set. Please call, 313-884-7410

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Certified Motors
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Cell: 248-318-2336
ALWAYS AVAILABLE FOR APPOINTMENTS

2003 Neon SXT, 22,000 miles, manufacturer's warranty, loaded, maintained. \$7,500. (313)802-1824

1999 Continental, Alpine premium sound, CD & cassette, moonroof, leather, new tires, excellent shape, 77K. \$8950. 586-596-7329

MOVING- Harper Woods, 20678 Damman. May 22, 23, 8am-6pm. Dinnerware, Avon bottles, dolls, furniture.

YARD sale, 1345 Balfour, Friday, 9a.m. Children's clothes/equipment, housewares, furniture, more!

REMODELING sale- 5 ft Kohler drop-in tub, \$300. 5ft. double heavy wrought iron storm security doors, \$200. Best offer: 8ft oak raised panel cabinets, upper/lower with counter top; stainless steel double sink; ornamental wrought iron lawn chair set. Please call, 313-884-7410

BLACK Wurlitzer piano, like brand new. \$1,000/ best offer. (313)881-4724

GEMEINHARDT flute, excellent condition, \$250. Emerson flute, like new, \$1,300. (313)882-7158

2003 Ford Explorer XLT- 4WD. Power seats, air, 23,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call Jodi @ 313-824-8068

2003 Ford Explorer XLT- 4WD. Power seats, air, 23,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call Jodi @ 313-824-8068

CORVETTE, 1978 L82, 4 speed, silver anniversary paint, 40,000 miles. Second owner. All original. Excellent condition. \$15,000/ best. (313)881-6908

MOVING- Harper Woods, 20678 Damman. May 22, 23, 8am-6pm. Dinnerware, Avon bottles, dolls, furniture.

YARD sale, 1345 Balfour, Friday, 9a.m. Children's clothes/equipment, housewares, furniture, more!

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GRINNELL Brothers piano, upright, blond finish. \$800 best. 313-885-5928

ADOPT A RETIRED racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection

2003 Grand Marquis LS, 71,000 miles, loaded. \$9,500/ best. (313)884-6101

2003 Mustang GT, Take over my lease! 2 years & 30,000 miles left. V-8, leather, 6 disc changer, 0% down, \$279/ month. (586)292-6997

2000 Audi A-6, 2.8 Quattro, green/ tan leather, loaded. \$18,500/ offer. (313)477-1999

ESTATE JEWELRY SALE 40-50% OFF
Pongracz/Lalonde Jewelers
91 Kercheval "On the Hill"
Grosse Pointe Farms (313)881-6400
Sale Dates
Tues., May 25th thru Sat., May 29th 9:30am-5:30pm
Thursdays until 7:00pm.
One Week Only!
Also buying estate jewelry & coins.

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Tues., May 25th thru Sat., May 29th 9:30am-5:30pm
Thursdays until 7:00pm.
One Week Only!
Also buying estate jewelry & coins.

WASHER Maytag Atlantis, 2 years old; \$300/ best. Oak dining set, 9 piece, \$400/ best. Brand new Bowflex, new: \$1,100/ best offer. 313-407-4071

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukles. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

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1999 Honda Accord EX 4 door, 51,000 miles, automatic, excellent condition. \$9,950. (313)885-5205

REMODELING sale- Grosse Pointe Woods, 19970 Fairway Drive. Friday, 10am-4pm; Saturday, 9am-4pm. Dining room set, sofa, light fixtures, children's items, crib, changing table, etc.

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RUMMAGE sale, Salem Memorial Lutheran Church, 21230 Morris at Chester, Saturday, May 22nd 9a.m.-2p.m.

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SATURDAY, 9am-3pm. 4316 Audubon. Indoor sale, collectible pottery, glassware; art work, oak French doors, vintage hats; 30's-60's furniture, vanity, oak dresser, 40's modern steel bed & nightstand, etc., etc.

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SATURDAY, May 22, 10am-3pm. Air conditioner, barbecue, skis, and much more. 40045 E. Ballantyne Court, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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#1) 5455 Whipple Lake Rd. Clarkston, 48348 (east of Grosse Pointe Woods at Clarkston Rd. Take Pine Knob Rd. to Whipple Lake Rd.). Huge estate sale everything goes! All designer furnishings, 3 vehicles, fur coats, fine & costume jewelry, all appliances, tools, tractor & more!
#2) 3816 Winnie, Warren, 48093 (South off 14 Mile, East of VanDyke). Full home estate sale! '98 Cadillac Seville, all upscale newer furnishings, rifles, sports, tools, electronics & tons more!
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Katherine Arnold and associates (586)771-1170
ESTATE SALE
1338 Nottingham, Grosse Pointe Park
Friday, May 21, Saturday, May 22
10:00 to 4:00
NOTE: Additional parking allowed by GGP on Charlevoix, between Beaconsfield and Somerset.
A most interesting sale with goodies for everyone. Traditional dining room. 1940's wicker bedroom set, maple twin bedroom set, many small TV's, 40" large screen TV, entertainment center and more.
Collectibles and antiques include cut glass, Bohemian glass, pottery, large Roosevelt Donatello vase, collectibles from the 50's to 70's, 2 sets of restaurant china from DYC (Detroit Yacht Club), lead soldiers, Zenith floor model radio, many lovely mahogany occasional tables and more. There are many boating items, an antique wooden Chris Craft ladder, water skis, 2 propellers, large anchor, small & R.P. outdoor motor, pool table, artificial fireplace, bar stools and much, too much more to mention.
Street numbers will be exchanged at 8:30 Friday.
Check website: KatherineArnold.com

GROSSE POINTE HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S "UPSCALE SALE"
376 KERCHEVAL AVENUE
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
MAY 21 & MAY 22, 8 A.M. - 2 P.M.
•ART •ANTIQUES •CHINA
•COLLECTIBLES
•FURNITURE •GLASSWARE •PICTURES
•SILVER •TOYS •MISC. ITEMS.
PREVIEW SALE PARTY
THURSDAY, MAY 20TH
6:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.
\$20 Admission •Refreshments
All funds raised to further the Society's mission.
Visa & Mastercard Accepted

Bath City Estate Sales Presents... An estate sale of original 1940's bungalow in Roseville. 27231 Blum Off the North 696 Service Dr. between Gratiot and Greenbeck
Fri., May 21, 11am-9pm
Sat., May 22, 10am-6pm
Sun. May 23, 12pm-4pm
This jam packed home is full of treasures that span decades. A partial listing includes: Roseville and Weller pottery, Turner and Pease prints. 1930's Federal dining room set. Early 1900's poster bed and dressers. Lots of nice appliances large and small. Cookware and bake ware galore. 2 small floor sales. Hundreds of garden decorations, tools, and lawn care equipment. Remington rifle.
PLUS all of the typical household sundries.
Too much to mention!
More info: Call 586-817-0498

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WHOLE HOUSE ESTATE SALE FRIDAY & SATURDAY MAY 21ST AND MAY 22ND, 2004 10:00AM TO 4:00PM 212 STEPIENTS GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI Between Ridge & Charlevoix THIS IS THE MOST INTERESTING SALE WE'VE HAD IN A VERY LONG TIME!
You will be thrilled with this HUGE collection of fabulous antique furniture, decorative items, and older treasures all carefully chosen & meticulously maintained over the last 60 years by a collector with a very artistic eye.
Unusual items include seven foot handcarved cigar store Indian, French antique figural clock, pair of Orient 2 modes, bisque figurine lamps, PAIR OF FOUR FOOT FIBERGLASS FRENCH PEASANT FIGURES, school bench from University of Michigan Engineering Dept. circa 1910, Arm and Marceilles bisque young girl doll and others. Murano blackmorks, handpainted china, old colored glass, many plaster and spelter figures, hundreds of pieces of silverplate, china and glassware, Victorian figural lamp, set of gold service plates, and much, much more.
We are featuring a Baker lighted display cabinet. French style down filled sofa and loveseat. French style large dining set with 8 chairs, 12 piece Woodard porch furniture, channel back armchair, a baker up-down game table, ANTIQUE PIER MIRROR, French style cellaret, spinet desk, vanity, and much, much more.
We also have a CIRCA 1900 BRUNSWICK POOL TABLE with original stained glass ceiling fixture. A 1910 chair chair, framed prints and art. Brown Jordan patio set with 2 chaise lounges, bronze chandelier circa 1900, set of handard Classics and complete Shakespeare books, records, and much more.
Also available is entire everyday kitchen, garden and workbench tools, decorative garden cement lovely ladies' clothing and accessories including some vintage items, wonderful 1920's wrought iron fire screen plus brass fender and andirons, ceramic birdcage two upholstered chaise lounges, French bedroom set, horse harness mirror, stained glass hanging fixture c. 1900, Hummel Madonna, table linens, sewing needs, and much more.
Don't miss this ENORMOUS sale full of high quality interesting antiques, decorative items, quality furniture and everyday needs! There's truly something for everyone and every pocketbook!
CHECK OUR WEBSITE FOR PICTURES AT: www.hartzhouseholdsales.com
CALL THE HOTLINE 313-886-1810 FOR SALE DETAILS. STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 9AM FRIDAY ONLY. OUR NUMBERS AVAILABLE 9-10AM FRIDAY ONLY.

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES
313 881 2849
374 KERBY GROSSE POINTE FARMS FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 21 and 22 9:00-4:00
This sale has furniture and antiques in great condition, including a Chippendale style dining room set with china cabinet and buffet, antique 7 pc oak dining room set, a very cool deco kitchen table and chairs, mahogany kneehole desk, two oak dressers, oak commode, old Singer sewing machine, sofa, upholstered chairs, nice end tables, Hammond Organ, antique Green Flyer wooden wagon, pottery, china, aluminum glider, old books, hats, games, radio and Christmas, Detroit Jewel Stove, neat old carpets, antique tools, antique tools in boxes, much more! I'm still unpacking trunks!
Street numbers honored at 8:30a.m. Friday
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MOVING SALE
SATURDAY, MAY 22nd
9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
11702 FOREST GLEN, SHELBY TOWNSHIP (North of 24 Mile Road, East of Jewell)
This beautiful home features traditional furnishing including mahogany dining table w/china cabinet, 3 pc. cherry wall unit, cherry and wrought iron bedroom set, wrought iron bed and table, pair of green wing back chairs, cream uph. sofa, two cherry curio cabinets, black Chinese slant front desk w/ mirror, cherry entertainment center, wicker porch set w/ glass table, cherry coffee and sofa table and more.
Decorative items include crystal (including Waterford), Lladros, framed artwork, brass floor and table lamps, copper mirror w/ scones, knickknacks, books, everyday kitchen, and more.
Beautiful items - just waiting for a new home.
STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30AM SATURDAY ONLY. Our numbers available 8:30A.M. - 9:00A.M. Saturday only
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Grosse Pointe Shores Huge Estate Sale!
Friday 9am-4pm, Saturday 9am-3pm.
79 Greenbriar, off Lakeshore Drive, 2 blocks south of Vernier near G.P. Yacht Club (between Willison and Fontana) enter off Lakeshore onto Willison.
Dining room furniture, end tables, linens, prints, pictures (large framed/Hibel print), cut glass, crystal, silver, bar ware, marble top credenza, Lladros and other porcelain figurines, wrought iron (table, chairs & couch) porch furniture, large oak desk, office desk/ furniture/ equipment, antique drafting table, 100's of books, old albums/ CDs/ tapes, antique cameras, projectors, mahogany bedroom set, misc. dressers, chairs, furniture Sewing machine, card table and chairs, Kitchen Aid mixer and lots of misc. kitchen supplies, table linens, suit cases, children's games, toys, puzzles, roller blades, skis, golf clubs, ping pong table, pool table, washer/ dryer, baskets, vases, basement furniture, Christmas decorations, large selection of tools both big and small, hardware and much, much more.
Too much to list.
All must go, priced to sell!

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC
GROSSE Pointe woman seeks live-in housekeeper, salary plus furnished room, vehicle required. Submit resume including work experiences, references & salary expectations to P.O. Box 06085, C/O Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236 or fax to (313)881-9964
206 HELP WANTED PART TIME
HIGH school student needed for secretarial work every Thursday after school. Must have good typing skills, good pay. Office near Grosse Pointe North High. Call Mr./ Mrs. Shammass after 3pm. (313)881-2111

207 HELP WANTED SALES
Are You Serious About A Career in Real Estate?
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CARE giver/ companion wanted for active 90 year old retired executive man from July 1-September 30. Must be willing to travel to cottage in Northern Michigan, light cooking required. Call (313)882-2770

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ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. **THANK YOU**
COLLEGE age female available for baby, pets, house sitting, dog walking, etc. Bilingual English/ Spanish. Excellent references. Call Mary Beth, (313)590-3074
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300 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL
RESPONSIBLE, reliable. FirstAid/ CPR certified. 20 year old college student from Grosse Pointe seeks full time sitting job for summer in your home. Grosse Pointe references, own car. Brit. (313)999-3141
SPECIAL education major seeking part time babysitting positions in your home. CPR, First Aid certified. Many years experience with children and disabled children. 313-417-9577, 269-492-4410
302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE
AIDE- 17 years experience Senior care, reasonable rates. (586)779-6881
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"CARE FOR YOU" "The Ultimate in Home Care" 24 hour service Bonded & Insured Since 1978
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"JUST Like Family" Child Care. Love, learning & laughs provided. Licensed. Excellent references. (313)882-7694
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MAN will do cleanups, weeding, gardening, trimming. Reasonable rates. (313)359-6151
305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING
AAA Cristal Clean Cleaning Service. Honest, dependable, reliable. For free estimates, (313)527-6157
AMERICAN cleaning lady, speaks English, 20 years experience, great references. (313)886-9422 or cell (586)350-6611
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 Professional Housekeeping, Laundry & Ironing. Seasonal Yard Work. Supervised Service. Satisfied Customers Since 1985. Bonded & Insured. (313)884-0721
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EXPERIENCED, honest, independent woman. Own transportation. References. (586)344-4197
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 We Do It Your Way! You'll Love My Service. Fantastic References.
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WOW! Discover the benefits of Molly Maid! A professionally trained, two member team, fully equipped. Bonded, insured, ready to clean your home. Our guarantee is simple. Our commitment is unparalleled. Please call for free estimate. (586)563-1730
400 ANTIQUES/ COLLECTIBLES
A lovely country drive! The Stonehouse Art & Antique Guilds Spring Show. Thursday, 9am- 3pm. Saturday, 10am- 2pm. (not Friday) 1851 Parks Road, Oakland Township (32 Mile/ Dequindre)

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GE dryer heavy duty, Kenmore heavy duty washer, \$100/ pair. (313)372-7868
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ADOUCC-DUMOUCHELLE We Are Buying Diamonds • Jewelry (Estate, Antique, New) Immediate Payment! Artwork- Antiques- Paintings, Flatware, Silver Holloware (313)300-9166 or 1-800-475-9166 5 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

409 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALE
114 Merriweather, Friday, Saturday, 9am-5pm. Chairs, 3 couches, antiques, bikes, machinery, desk, tools, kitchen wares, automotive, toys, lamps, clothes.
19034 Dijon (9 Mile/ Kelly) Saturday, 9a.m.-4p.m. Barber chairs (antique & contemporary), household items, more.
19906 Damman, Harper Woods, May 21, 22, 9a.m.- 3p.m. Big! Change table, crib, toddler bed/ mattresses, strollers, car seats. Inside/ outside toys, Fisher Price, Little Tikes, lots of clothes, books, household.
20663 Lochmoor, Harper Woods, Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Appliances, furniture, yard equipment, exercise bike, crib and mattress, baby items, toys, clothing and much more!
22420 Trombly, 9 1/2 & Jefferson, Friday 9-4. Saturday 8-3. Tasteless, tired & tacky goods.
22842 Sunnyside (off Marter to Avalon). Collectibles, furniture. Friday, Saturday, 10a.m.- 3p.m.
275, 282 Hillcrest, Farms. Great 2 family yard sale. Old cameras, silver plate, jewelry. New Jelly purses & handbags, household. Too much to mention. Friday, 7:30am-Noon.
27812 Florence- (Harper/ 11). Friday, Saturday, Sunday; 9am-4pm. Tons of stuff!
3 family, Harper Woods, 21316 Sloan Drive, May 20- 23, 9a.m.-5p.m.
327 Merriweather, Grosse Pointe Farms, Friday, Saturday, 9am- 2pm. Hockey equipment, books, furniture, kids clothes.
334 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, Saturday, 10am- 4pm. Downsizing sale: furniture, end tables, kitchenware, curtains & everything in between.
4 family garage sale. 2262 Stanhope, Grosse Pointe Woods. Thursday-Sunday, May 20- 23, 9am- 5pm.
535 St. Clair, Friday, Saturday 10a.m.-3p.m. Something for everyone!
587 Lakeland. Toys, Little Tikes, maternity clothes, baby and kids clothes, furniture, Christmas items, bike trailer and much more! Friday, 9am- 1pm. Saturday, 9am- 2pm.
626 Lincoln, Grosse Pointe, Friday, Saturday, 9a.m.- 3p.m. Patio set, much more!
754 Washington, Saturday, 9am- 2pm. Baker sofa. Leather chair. Vintage TV Golf clubs, Burton bags. Books, baskets and more.
774 University, Grosse Pointe City. Multi family sale! Lots of children's items, boys and girls clothes, up to 2T. Toys. Designer women's clothes, size 6. Men's clothes, size L. Luggage, small appliances, kitchen, household, decorating and seasonal. Too much to list. Saturday only, 9am- 1pm.
967 Fisher, Friday, 9a.m.- 12p.m., Saturday 9a.m.- 1p.m. Multi family. Great stuff! Furniture, antiques, household items, clothing, children's toys. No presales.
AA yard sale! Household items, clothing, some furniture, all excellent condition. 21444 Brierstone, Harper Woods, Friday, Saturday, 10a.m.- 2p.m.
ALPHA Phi Alums- May 22, 9:00am- 12:30pm. 1214 Berkshire, Household, toys, books, clothes, rowing machine.

409 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALE
1772 Harvard, Park. Multi family. Saturday 9a.m.- 4p.m. Baby/ kids items, household.
409 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALE
1372 Harvard, Park. Multi family. Saturday 9a.m.- 4p.m. Baby/ kids items, household.

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400 ANTIQUES/ COLLECTIBLES
APPLE Antique Street Fair. Sunday, May 30, 8am- 4pm. 30 dealers. (194 North, 7 miles North of Lexington, turn left on Applegate Road.) 810-633-9744
BRITISH phone booth, circa 1936. Antique Victorian iron fence, approximately 80' (586)776-1689.
LARGE 1890's 2 piece stepback pine cupboard 5' 10" wide 7' 4" tall 13' deep, \$1,200. Berkeley & Gay mahogany china cabinet 45 1/2" wide 5' tall 13 1/2" deep, \$750. Primitive pine 2 piece stepback cupboard missing drawers \$275. Or best offers/ buyer must remove. (313)823-3199
MARINE City Antique Warehouse "Michigan's best antique mall". Monday- Saturday 10a.m.- 5p.m., Sunday 12- 5p.m. 105 Fairbanks (M-29). (810)765-1119
 www.anticquewarehouse.com
marinacity.com
MIKE'S Antiques. (313)881-9500. 11109 Morang, Detroit. Buy & sell. Furniture, paintings, porcelain, collectible items, stain glass windows, French doors, chandeliers, more.
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MAYTAG washer & dryer, 4 years old, \$750. (313)881-4481
STACKABLE washer/dryer. Electric, full size capacity. Excellent condition, used 6 months only, \$400/ best. (313)886-8837
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North gets hot in bid for second in MAC White baseball

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Sometimes it just takes one player getting hot to get everyone else on the team out of a slump.

For Grosse Pointe North's baseball team it was Xander Wagner.

"He's really got it together at the plate," said coach Frank Sumbera after the Norsemen won three more Macomb Area Conference White Division games last week.

"He's brought his average up about 130 points. Now everybody else is hitting again, too, but Xander was the one that seemed to get it rolling."

Wagner started his hot streak with a pair of hits against Grosse Pointe South ace Ben Jenzen, and he hasn't cooled off since then.

Wagner hit a pair of doubles and drove in two runs in a 7-2 win over Anchor Bay. He hit a three-run double in the seventh inning to lift the Norsemen to a 7-5 win over L'Anse Creuse North, and he had two hits in North's 8-4 win over L'Anse Creuse.

In the Anchor Bay game, Josh Lewis pitched a five-hitter and struck out eight.

North erupted for five runs in the first inning.

Adam Miller led off with a double and the next two batters walked. Matt Grassley and Lawrence Briski each followed with two-run doubles, and Wagner capped the outburst with an RBI double.

Wagner doubled home a run in the third, and North scored its final run in the fourth on a single by Lewis, a stolen base and Briski's single.

The Tars scored in the fifth on Keith Marulli's two-run single.

In its game against L'Anse Creuse North, North trailed 5-3 after the Crusaders scored three runs in the fifth inning.

Miller was hit by a pitch to lead off the seventh. He was forced at second, but Jon Zalenski and Grassley each singled to load the bases. Briski walked to force in a run and Wagner followed with his double to clear the bases.

The Norsemen scored three runs in the first inning on a walk to Lewis, a double by Zalenski, a two-run single by Grassley and an RBI single by Zac Matthews.

North collected 12 hits, including two apiece by Miller, Zalenski, Grassley, Matthews and Wagner.

Zalenski picked up the

win with three solid innings in relief.

"That's only the second time he's pitched this year," Sumbera said. "He did a nice job."

The Norsemen stayed in the fight for second place in the MAC White on Monday with an 8-4 win over L'Anse Creuse.

North scored three times in the second inning. Walks to Briski and Matthews and a single by Wagner loaded the bases. Andrew Shanley's groundout scored one run and two more scored on an error on a ball hit by Michael Kaiser.

L'Anse Creuse took the lead with a four-run third inning, helped by some shaky fielding by the Norsemen, but North got the run back in the fourth on a pair of walks and Zalenski's RBI single.

The Norsemen broke the tie in the sixth on two walks, a passed ball and Grassley's two-run single. North capped its scoring in the seventh on singles by Wagner and Shanley, a groundout, and Miller's two-run single.

Lewis pitched the first six innings and allowed five hits, while striking out five. Brian St. Hilaire pitched the final inning.

In a tournament the

Norsemen co-hosted last week with Grosse Pointe South, North dropped two games but beat the Blue Devils 7-5.

North scored first in the seesaw battle, getting a run in the first on a single by Lewis, a stolen base and Zalenski's RBI single.

South tied the game in the second when Ben Schrode was hit by a pitch, moved to second on a sacrifice and scored on Tom Sawicki's checked-swing bloop single.

"I have Sawicki in one of my classes, and we're always kidding him about not getting a chance to hit," Sumbera said. "I was glad to see him get the hit as long as it didn't beat us."

Wagner doubled and eventually scored on Kaiser's groundout in the second. South took the lead with three runs in the third, highlighted by Schrode's two-run double.

North tied the game at 4-4 with two runs in the third. Miller walked and Lewis and Zalenski followed with singles to produce the first run. The second came home on Grassley's sacrifice fly.

North scored twice in the fourth to take a 6-4 lead.

Wagner singled, Shanley was hit by a pitch and Kaiser hit an RBI single. The second run scored on a wild throw on a steal attempt.

South got a run in the fifth on a double by Jenzen, a passed ball and P.J. Janutol's sacrifice fly. North completed the scoring in the bottom of the fifth when Grassley singled and scored on Briski's double.

Jon Tibauda went the distance for North and pitched a four-hitter with six strikeouts.

In the other tournament games, North lost 4-0 to Detroit Country Day as the

Yellowjackets scored three unearned runs.

Shanley and St. Hilaire combined on a three-hitter for North.

In an 8-7 loss to Utica Eisenhower, the Eagles scored the winning run in the last inning.

Lewis had three hits to lead the Norsemen. David Shiell had two hits, including a double, and two RBIs. Zalenski had two hits, one a home run, and he drove in two runs. Jon Hinz and Matt Collins each had a hit and two walks, and Robert Fine had an RBI double.

North is 7-4 in the MAC White and 20-8 overall.

South still perfect in MAC White

Grosse Pointe South's baseball team remained unbeaten in the Macomb Area Conference White Division with a pair of victories last week.

Ben Jenzen pitched a five-hitter, struck out eight and didn't allow an earned run in an 8-2 win over Utica Ford II.

"It was a win that we needed because Ford would have been right back in it if they had won," coach Dan Griesbaum said of the MAC White race.

Anthony DeLaura had a two-run single and a sacrifice fly for South. Drew Bedan drove in two runs with a double and a fielder's choice. P.J. Janutol had two RBIs with a double and a groundout. Kyle Humphrey had two hits for the Blue Devils.

In its other league game, South came from behind to beat L'Anse Creuse 6-5.

The game was tied 5-5 when Austin McClung led off with a walk and Ben Fischer ran for him. Ryan Abraham walked and two outs later, Nick Andrew hit an RBI double to win the game.

Tom Sawicki picked up the victory with four innings of four-hit relief. He allowed one earned run.

Andrew and Abraham each had two hits for South, while Humphrey drove in a pair of runs.

South won one game in the weekend tournament it co-hosted with Grosse Pointe North.

The victory was a 10-5 win over Detroit Country Day.

Andrew was 4-for-4 with an RBI to lead the South offense. Bedan had two hits, including a double, and drove in a run. Mitch Pangborn hit a solo homer and Ryan Gunderson had an RBI single.

Chad Murphy was the winning pitcher, allowing three hits over the first four innings. Alex Middleton pitched the last two frames.

In a 6-4 loss to Utica Eisenhower, Andrew, Humphrey and Jenzen drove in the South runs.

South also dropped a 7-5 decision to Grosse Pointe North.

The Blue Devils are 10-0 in the MAC White and 20-8 overall.

Trinity softball gains split in doubleheaders

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Trinity Catholic's girls softball team split recent doubleheaders with Warren Immaculate Conception and Detroit Dominican.

"We gave a game away, and that is frustrating," head coach Julie Becker said. "We did a decent job, and at least we were able to get two wins."

The Lancers lost 9-8 and 12-4 to Immaculate Conception as senior Stephanie Sosa had a bases-clearing triple in the first inning of the first game.

"We got off to a fast start, but we made a couple of mental mistakes in the final inning that led to the loss," Becker said.

The Lancers rebounded to beat Dominican 12-6 and 21-5 as sophomore Angel Cooper earned the wins in both games.

"Angel pitched very well in both games," Becker said. "Our defense hasn't been too good, and that puts too much pressure on Angel."

Junior Anne Wasukanis hit a home run in each game to lead the Lancers.

The Trinity Catholic softball team is 5-3 in the Catholic League C-D East Division and overall.

Baseball

The Trinity Catholic baseball team dropped three of four games last week, falling below the .500 mark at 4-5 overall.

"We just didn't play very well," head coach Larry

Geromin said. "The guys made some nice plays but not enough of them."

The Lancers began the week by dropping a doubleheader to visiting Detroit Holy Redeemer, losing 7-1 and 9-8.

Senior Joe Williams had three hits in the second game, including a triple and home run.

The Lancers ended the week by splitting a doubleheader with host Warren Immaculate Conception, losing 3-2 and winning 9-4.

Sophomore Adrian Williams earned the win, striking out 10 and giving up only three hits, while sophomore Brock Taylor was 3-for-6 in the two games.

Soccer

The Trinity Catholic/Detroit Dominican girls soccer team kicked off its season last week, winning one of three games.

The squad is composed of three girls from Trinity Catholic and 10 from Dominican.

Even though they are rival schools in basketball and volleyball, they have come together to form a soccer team.

If they didn't form a unified team, then neither school would boast a girls soccer squad.

Head coach Al Velasco is trying to find the right mix of players to produce the best results.

"We have only three girls with soccer experience; so things have been interesting

so far this season," Velasco said. "The girls are getting along very well, and they enjoy being teammates. It also helps that we won a game, which gives the girls confidence."

The Lancers beat Harper Woods 4-3 as Danyelle Harris recorded a hat trick, and DeAndrea Kimble had one goal.

Velasco's squad also played Catholic League Double-A Division foes Rhydol Oak Shirine and Riverview Gabriel Richard, losing 8-0 and 8-2.

"Our Catholic League schedule is very tough, and those games will give our girls a good learning experience," Velasco said.

Milan Allen and Harris scored the goals against Gabriel Richard.

Track

The Trinity Catholic boys track team improved to 3-0 in its division last week, beating Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 79-48.

Head coach Michelle Batten watched veterans Quentin Washington (first in the sprint events and was in the two first-place sprint relays), D'Angelo Lumpkin, Ernst Cornelius, Lance Caldwell, Kyle Lamb, Nick Jones and Lawrence Secrest perform well, while the girls' depleted squad lost 77-47 to Prep.

Other top boys were Ricky Thomas, Ron Hildreth (6-foot, 1-inch in the high jump) and Ahmad Gause. Anika Brown led the

throwing events for the Lancers, but they were outmanned in the meet. Krystle Wilson also had a good meet, winning the 100-, 200- and 400-yard dashes and was on the 400-yard relay team that took first.

Later in the week, Trinity Catholic's boys and girls beat rival Detroit St. Martin dePorres 63.5-58.5 and 70-31.

The boys were led by Caldwell in the long jump and high jump, and Gause was first in the shot put and second in the discus.

The 400-relay team of Lumpkin, Cornelius, Washington and Greg Frye took first in a highly contested race.

The Lancers' sweep of the high hurdles, led by Jones and Frye, was the turning point of the meet.

"It was a tough meet that went to the wire, but we won," Batten said. "It was exciting to see the girls win their first meet of the season."

Delano Parker won the 1,600-yard run, while Delano Gray won the 3,200-run to help the Lancers win the meet.

Brown, Ashley Fox and Maureen Porier were solid in the field events, while Lauren Franklin and Alicia Donaldson ran well in the hurdles.

Wilson won the three sprint events, while Margarie Washington and Tiara Lodge won the hurdle events. Sarzana Rahman won the 1,600-run to help the Lancers win the meet.

Regina holds slim lead in Catholic League Central softball

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Regina's softball team split its first showdown with Farmington Hills Mercy last week, winning 2-1 and losing 2-0.

Head coach Diane Laffey said her Saddlelites had to at least win one of the two games in order to maintain its one-game lead in the Catholic League Central Division standings.

Sophomore Nikky Nemitz earned the win in the opener, while junior Andrea Ligotti suffered the tough defeat in the nightcap.

Later in the week, the Saddlelites guaranteed a top-two finish and a first-round home playoff game by sweeping Livonia Ladywood 4-1 and 5-0.

Nemitz and Ligotti once again pitched Laffey's squad to two victories, which improved its record to 9-1 in the Central Division and 16-2 overall.

Soccer

Head coach Matt Naidow watched his Regina soccer team play its best in three weeks during the past few days.

"The girls have lost some confidence, but they played pretty well in our games this week," Naidow said.

The Saddlelites, coming off 8-1 and 6-1 defeats, played better in a 2-0 loss to Dearborn Divine Child and a 1-1 tie with Farmington Hills Mercy.

The game with Divine Child was scoreless until the Falcons scored twice in the final 15 minutes.

Naidow's squad ended its five-game losing streak with the tie against Mercy.

"We want to play as well as we can as we prepare for the state playoffs," Naidow said.

Track

Regina's track and field team is rolling along as it stretched its winning streak to four last week, beating Madison Heights Bishop Foley 116-12 and Livonia Ladywood 72-56.

"We're really running well right now, and the girls need to keep it up because our biggest meets are coming up," head coach Gregg Golden said.

In the blowout victory over Bishop Foley, Cheyenne Schult won the 3,200-yard run and was third in the 1,600-run, while Christina Snieckowski won the 200-dash.

Ashley Lewis was third in the 200-dash, and Arinita Golson was first in the shot put and third in the discus.

AnnaMaria Paruk won the 400-dash, and Randi Hardy was second, and in the 300-low hurdles, Rachel Delmotte was first.

Crystal Meakem was third in the low hurdles, and Delmotte was third in the high hurdles.

The Saddlelites also won the 400- and 1,600-relays. Sarah Porada, Marcia Davis, Lewis and Ashley Smigels ran in the 400, while Paruk, Cecilia Vaughn, Kelsey Hubbell and Hardy ran in the 1,600.

"We ran a lot of our junior varsity kids, and they did a nice job," Golden said.

One of the biggest wins this season came against undefeated Ladywood as Liz Stone won the high jump and was second in the 200-dash with a personal best.

Xiomara Okonkwo was second in the 400-dash, and Ashley Couture took first place in the high and low hurdles.

Kiki Barkovic was first in the 800-run, and Anita Blount was third in the 200-dash with a personal best.

Sarah Cholyway was third in the 1,600- and second in the 3,200-yard runs, while Sarah Moore and Kelley Mackerl-Cooper placed second in the high jump and second in the 100-dash, respectively.

Emily Delmotte was third in both hurdle events, while Jade Savage, Bridgette Crutcher, Ronda Crittle and Shaina Buhl each placed in their respective events.

"We were able to place a lot of girls in most of the individual events, but scoring 20 points in the four relay events is what won us the meet," Golden said.

The 400-relay team of Stone, Blount, Moore and Mackerl-Cooper won, as did the 1,600-relay squad of Stone, Okonkwo, Couture and Barkovic.

The 800-relay quartet of Couture, Blount, Bridget McCarthy and Lauren Manuszak won, and the

3,200-relay team of Barkovic, Buhl, Renee Keefe and Katie Eisen placed first.

Golden's team wasn't finished as it placed sixth out of 18 squads in last week-end's Troy-Athens Invitational.

"The field was pretty tough, and it was nice to see our girls perform so well," Golden said. "It definitely capped off a great week."

The Saddlelites' top performers were Couture, Moore, Mackerl-Cooper, Barkovic, Blount, Stone, Emily McFarland and Aneuysha Turnipseed.

Golf

The Regina golf team dropped its league match last week, losing 182-201 to Livonia Ladywood.

Head coach Bob Artymovich and his Saddlelites fell to 3-2 in the Catholic League and overall.

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709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT CUTE 1 bedroom condo, Lakeshore Village. Available July 1st. \$600. (586)774-7553	711 GARAGES/MINI STORAGE FOR RENT CONTRACTORS storage units. 800- 900 sq. ft. Starting at \$300/ month. Grosse Pointe area. 313-821-8788	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT HARPER Woods-2 offices. Near freeway, Nice/ reasonable. Rod 313-886-1763	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT PROFESSIONAL office building for lease, Kercheval on the Hill. On site parking included. 313-343-5588	721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA SANDLEFOOT South, 1 Boca Raton, Florida. 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fully furnished. 586-228-8709	723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN BEAUTIFUL Kalkaska guest house, sleeps 6, all dates available, minimum 3 night stay. Call for rates, 586-524-2896	723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN HARBOR Springs-Goodhart, Lake Michigan. White sandy beach front. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. \$2,500. Efficiency cottage, \$1,000. Both: \$3,200. 734-429-9459, 231-526-7988	723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN WALLOON Lake home, six miles South of Potosky, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, sleeps ten. 160' frontage. (248)373-5851
714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE EASTPOINTE, furnished basement, includes cable/ utilities. References, deposit. (586)774-0730	716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT 21002 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. Professional office space available. (313)884-1234	720 ROOMS FOR RENT SMALL studio apartment in private home available in exchange for babysitting/ house-keeping services. Time commitment is 8 hours per week. Quiet female with references required. Karen, (313)821-8108 after 5p.m.	721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA GULF front condos, 1, 2 bedrooms, fully equipped, beautiful grounds, weekly. 1-800-318-5632	722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE GATED community at Grand Bend, Ontario. 3 minute walk to sandy Lake Huron beach; 45 minutes to Stratford or London. New kitchen, bathroom; sleeps 6. (313)882-8587	723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN CASEVILLE- private lakefront homes. Booking now, summer weeks, spring weekends. (889)874-5181, dlfc102@avcni.net	724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS LEXINGTON House- 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Lake view and access. (586)775-1141	726 WATERFRONT RENTAL HARSENS Island- 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. 1,600 sq. ft. 1 acre, North Channel. \$880/ week. (248)545-5753
720 ROOMS FOR RENT LAKESHORE village, open kitchen. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath. New water tank & windows & furnace & central air & ground basement windows. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, oven, refrigerator. Clubhouse with pool. \$950/ month. Call lance or Sarah at (586)779-3459	721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA MARCO Island- Exceptional luxury condo on the Gulf of Mexico. Outstanding restaurants, shopping, water sports a short walk. Weekly and monthly rates available. (313)562-3898	722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE PROVENCE St. Remy: 18C. farmhouse, recently restored, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeps 6-10, gourmet's kitchen, pool, poolhouse, garden. From \$950/ week. (303)838-9570 wtd3@msn.com	723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN HARBOR Springs- 3 bedroom condo. Pool, tennis, near shopping, golf. Evenings (313)885-4142	724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS LEXINGTON, fabulous 4 bedroom cottage on Lake Huron, private sandy beach, cable TV/ phone, \$1,000/ week. (313)331-7554	725 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN TRAVELSE City. Arbutus Lake. Beautiful, private home, available 6/26-7/3. 7/24-7/31. \$1,000. Call (810)599-6489	726 WATERFRONT RENTAL LEXINGTON- 2 bedroom lakefront home. Sandy beach. Decks, cathedral ceiling, dishwasher. Sleeps 6. \$700/ week. \$2,500/ month. (810)385-8812	727 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN HARBOR Springs- 3 bedroom condo. Pool, tennis, near shopping, golf. Evenings (313)885-4142
720 ROOMS FOR RENT RIVIERA Terrace, 9/ Jefferson. Upper 2 bedroom, 2 bath, walk in closet. All utilities paid. Clubhouse, pool, carport. Available. July 1st. \$875. (248)589-7700 (ext 201), (313)886-5578	721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA GOLF front condos, 1, 2 bedrooms, fully equipped, beautiful grounds, weekly. 1-800-318-5632	722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE PROVENCE St. Remy: 18C. farmhouse, recently restored, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeps 6-10, gourmet's kitchen, pool, poolhouse, garden. From \$950/ week. (303)838-9570 wtd3@msn.com	723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN HARBOR Springs- 3 bedroom condo. Pool, tennis, near shopping, golf. Evenings (313)885-4142	724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS LEXINGTON, fabulous 4 bedroom cottage on Lake Huron, private sandy beach, cable TV/ phone, \$1,000/ week. (313)331-7554	725 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN TRAVELSE City. Arbutus Lake. Beautiful, private home, available 6/26-7/3. 7/24-7/31. \$1,000. Call (810)599-6489	726 WATERFRONT RENTAL LEXINGTON- 2 bedroom lakefront home. Sandy beach. Decks, cathedral ceiling, dishwasher. Sleeps 6. \$700/ week. \$2,500/ month. (810)385-8812	727 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN HARBOR Springs- 3 bedroom condo. Pool, tennis, near shopping, golf. Evenings (313)885-4142
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313-882-6900 ext 3 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX FAX: 313-343-5569
web. http://grossepointenews.com

DEADLINES HOMES FOR SALE Photos, Art, Logo - FRIDAYS 12 PM Word Ads - MONDAYS 4 PM Open Sunday and - MONDAYS 4 PM RENTALS & LAND FOR SALE TUESDAY 12 NOON GENERAL CLASSIFIEDS TUESDAY 12 NOON (Call for holiday class dates) PAYMENTS Business: 1st business day We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check, Please note - \$2.00 for declined credit cards. AD STYLES: Word Ads: 12 words - \$18.65; additional words, 65¢ each. Abbreviations not accepted. Measured Ads: \$30.90 per column inch Border Ads: \$34.50 per column inch SPECIAL RATES FOR HELP WANTED SECTIONS: Given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information. Please lines can be busy on Monday & Tuesday Deadlines... please call early. CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any copy submitted for publication. CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.	ANNOUNCEMENTS 098 Greetings 099 Business Opportunities 100 Announcements 101 Prayers 102 Lost & Found 103 Attorneys/Legals 104 Accounting SPECIAL SERVICES 105 Answering Services 106 Camps 107 Catering 108 Computer Service 109 Entertainment 110 Drivers Education 111 Happy Ads 112 Health & Nutrition 113 Hobby Instruction 114 Music Education 115 Party Planners/Helpers 116 Schools 117 Secretarial Services 118 Tax Service 119 Transportation/Travel 120 Tutoring Education 121 General Services 122 Alterations/Tailoring 123 Home Decorating 124 Home Services 125 Financial Services 126 Contributions 127 Video Services 128 Photography	SITUATION WANTED 300 Situations Wanted/Babysitter 301 Clerical 302 Concession/Care 303 Day Care 304 General 305 House Cleaning 306 House Sitting 307 Nurses Aides 308 Office Cleaning 309 Sales 310 Assisted Living 312 Garage Cleaning MERCHANDISE 400 Antiques/Collectibles 401 Appliances 402 Arts & Crafts 403 Auctions 404 Bicycles 405 Computers 406 Estate Sales 407 Firewood 408 Furniture 409 Garage/Yard/Basement Sale 410 Household Sales 411 Jewelry 412 Miscellaneous Articles 413 Musical Instruments 414 Office/Business Equipment 415 Video Services 416 Sports Equipment 417 Tools 418 Toy/Games 419 Building Materials 420 Resale/Consignment Shops 421 Books ANIMALS 500 Animals Adopt A Pet 502 Horses For Sale 503 Household Pets For Sale 504 Humane Societies 505 Lost And Found 506 Pet Breeding 507 Pet Equipment 508 Pet Grooming 509 Pet Boarding/Sitter 510 Animal Services	AUTOMOTIVE 600 Cars 601 Chrysler 602 Concession/Care 603 General Motors 604 Antique/Classic 605 Foreign 606 Sport Utility 607 Juniors 608 Parts Tires Alarms 609 Rentals/Leasing 610 Sports Cars 611 Trucks 612 Vans 613 Wanted To Buy 614 Auto Insurance 615 Auto Services RECREATIONAL 850 Boats And Motors 852 Boat Storage/Docking 853 Boats Parts & Maintenance 854 Campers 855 Motorbikes 857 Motorcycles 858 Snowmobiles 860 Trailers 861 Water Sports	RENTALS & LOTS FOR SALE (See The Section) HOMES FOR SALE (See our Magazine Section "Your Home" for all Classified Real Estate ads.) GUIDE TO SERVICES 900 Air Conditioning 901 Alarm Installation/Repair 902 Aluminum Siding 903 Appliance Repairs 904 Asphalt Paving Repair 905 Auto/Truck Repair 906 Architectural Service 907 Basements Waterproofing 908 Bath Tub Refinishing 909 Bicycle Repairs 910 Maintenance 911 Brick/Block Work 912 Building/Remodeling 913 Caulking 914 Carpentry 915 Carpet Cleaning 916 Carpet Installation 917 Clock Repair 918 Cement Work 919 Chimney Cleaning 920 Chimney Repair 921 Ceilings 922 Computer Repair 923 Construction Repair 924 Decks/Patios 925 Doors 926 Drywall/Plastering 927 Electrical Services 928 Excavating 929 Fences 930 Fireplaces 931 Floor Sanding/Refinishing 932 Upholstering 933 Auto-Automotive 940 Glass-Residential 941 Mirrors 942 Garages 943 Landscapers/Gardeners 944 Gutters 945 Handyman 946 Hauling 947 Heating And Cooling 948 Insulation 949 Janitorial Services 950 Lawn Mower/ Snow Blower Repair 951 Linoleum 952 Locksmith 953 Organizations 954 Painting/Decorating	956 Pest Control 957 Plumbing & Installation 958 Propene 959 Power Washing 960 Roofing Service 962 Storms And Screens 964 Sewer Cleaning Service 965 Shutters 966 Snow Removal 968 Stone 969 Swimming Pool Service 970 TV/Radio/CR Radio 971 Telephone Installation 972 Tile Work 974 VCR Repair 975 Vacuum Sales/Service 976 Ventilation Service 977 Wall Washing 980 Windows 981 Window Washing 982 Woodburner Service 983 Wrought Iron
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ANNOUNCEMENTS
099 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
LOCAL flower shop for sale. 313-460-0030
MANUFACTURERS representative automotive firm. Excellent customer base. Good income. Owner retiring. (810)984-1756
100 ANNOUNCEMENTS
CALLIGRAPHY- beautiful hand addressing of envelopes, place-cards, for all occasions. Reasonably priced. (313)884-7503
Fatima, Lourdes, Spain & Portugal and much more! \$2,099. from Detroit November 8-18, 2004 John Findlater 313-567-9412 jfind@aol.com

101 PRAYERS
NOVENA to St. Jude May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Oh Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.
Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks, St. Jude for prayers answered. Special thanks to our Mother Of Perpetual Help. E.N.

101 PRAYERS
PRAYER of the Blessed Virgin Oh most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God. Immaculate Virgin assist me in my necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my Mother. Oh Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in my necessity (request here). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary conceived without sin, Pray for us who have recourse. Holy Mary, place this prayer in your hands. Say this 3 times, 3 days, publish it. It will be granted to you. K.E.W.

104 ACCOUNTING
BOOKKEEPING, your office or mine. From invoicing to payroll & month end reports. Reasonable. 313-884-8330

SPECIAL SERVICES
108 COMPUTER SERVICE
COMPUTER services. Engineering student. Set up, training, problem solving. S.O.C. references. (313)881-7829
Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3

108 COMPUTER SERVICE
POP-ups & viruses got you down? Tired of inexperienced technicians doing more harm than good to your computer. Call Lion Computer. Specializing in restoring your computer's performance for over 10 years. MCSE- CCNA. (313)506-0359
TEEN computer whiz available to assist you on your computer. \$25/ hour. Steve, (313)884-1914
113 HOBBY INSTRUCTION
INTERESTED in learning to sail? The Grosse Pointe Club has openings in its Junior sail program for children 8-18 years. Morning session for beginners. For more information contact The Club at: 313-885-0400 Ext. 120
114 MUSIC EDUCATION
PIANO, guitar, bass instruction, all levels, your home. Grosse Pointe resident. Mark, (313)882-1295
LOOK Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3 Fax 313-343-5569

112 HEALTH & NUTRITION
ACUPUNCTURE • Pain Control • Arthritis • Stop Smoking • Stress • More
James Zheng M.D. O.M.D. Suzy Shuai C.M.D. O.M.D.
WE CAN HELP 586-778-0899
24025 Greater Mack (Between 9 & 10 Mile)

120 TUTORING EDUCATION
GROSSE Pointe teacher available for summer tutoring/ skills sharpening. (586)447-0920
123 HOME DECORATING
HOME decor sewing, window treatments, pillows, duvets, slipcovers, cushions. D. Turner, 313-886-7095
INTERIORS R. Us. Commercial/ residential. Interior decorating. Color Coordinating. Faux finishing. (586)779-6651
127 VIDEO SERVICES
VOLPE Video. Grosse Pointe's finest. Weddings, all occasions. Creative, affordable, friendly. 313-605-5442
200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
AUTOMOTIVE detailer wanted to clean, detail, dress up old vintage trucks and cars. Professional experience preferred able to take on other jobs, part time or full time. 313-220-2222
GAS dock attendant at Detroit River marina. Must be 18 and available to work evenings and weekends. 313-331-9911

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
CARE giver/ companion wanted for active 90 year old retired executive man from July 1-September 30. Must be willing to travel to cottage in Northern Michigan, light cooking required. Call (313)882-2770
COOK, experienced full time line cook needed immediately. Apply within, Tom's Oyster Bar, 15402 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park.
Customer Service Reps (Harper Woods office) needed. 5:30pm-9:30pm Monday-Thursday/ 9am-3pm Saturday. Good phone skills & sales background helpful. Will train. Work at home is option. 32 year old family business also needs manager/ supervisor. Excellent pay plan. Karen 313-886-1763.
DOG groomer- experienced. Full or part time. Grosse Pointe. (313)881-9099
DRIVER education certified teachers & drivers needed. Full or part-time for Grosse Pointe/ St. Clair Shores. Grosse Pointe Driving School, (586)295-7525
EARN money from your home based E-Commerce business. Call 866-281-3439. E-mail maty.linda@aol.com
WRECKER drivers- Growing tow company seeking experienced drivers for all shifts. Part/ full time available. Excellent pay. Contact Doug (313)886-2405

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
FRONT desk receptionist/ sales support. Busy real estate office. Computer knowledge and multi-tasking skills a must. Monday-Friday, 9am-6pm. Salary based on experience. (313)884-1413
GROSSE Pointe Insurance Agency needs part-time bookkeeper about 20 hours per month. Flexible schedule- weekends and evenings preferred. Must be able to set up and use QuickBooks Basic. Call after 5pm and leave message: 313-821-8690
HELP to cultivate & plant flowers, trimming. (313)881-4606
LANDSCAPING company needs full & part time. Experience not necessary, will train. Must be dependable. 313-333-1322
MARINE mechanic- Detroit River marina. Experienced. Top wages and benefits. Immediate opening. 313-331-9911
PART time miscellaneous yard, garden, garage help. \$7-\$10/hour. (313)882-2079
RELIABLE barnmaid with many friends, wanted days & nights for popular Grosse Pointe bar, (313)549-9266
RELIABLE honest person to clean popular Grosse Pointe bar. References a must. 313-549-9266
SEAMSTRESS- experienced. Work at home at your convenience. Call Anne, 313-727-9272

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
SEEKING retired or semi-retired person for laundry/laundry attendant. Weekend days &/ or weekend nights. (313)414-0766
SPARKMAN'S Landscaping. Wanted, sprinkler tech & landscapers. Experienced only. (313)885-0993
ATTENTION SUMMER WORK \$13.25 Base Appt. GUARANTEED PAY! • Flex Schedules • Scholarship/Intern Avail • Gain Exp. in Customer Service/Sales/Comm Must be 18+ • Fun/Prof. Atmosphere Call Now 586-498-8977 summerwork.com

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER
SUMMER sitter- 3 children, 9, 6, & 5 in my Grosse Pointe Park home, 3 days flexible. 8a.m.- 6p.m. Experienced or some college. Valid drivers license. References. Call 248-761-1538

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL
DENTAL assistant and hygienist needed. Eastland Family Dentistry, 16068 East Eight Mile. (313)372-8580
Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 x 3

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL
203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL
PHYSICIAN OFFICE Busy Neurosurgical Practice looking for a mature, dynamic individual to work in patient office setting. Full and part-time available. Offices located downtown Detroit and suburbs. Fax resume to 313-745-2777

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL
DENTAL assistant. Motivated dependable, self starter who loves to deliver first class, five star service to patients. Experience required. Benefits & bonus plan. Positive work environment. Come join our team. Fax resume to: 313-881-3525 or call 313-884-4010
RN/LPN. We have positions available for nurses who enjoy patient teaching & would like to work in a professional, quality oriented practice. We will train you to use your nursing skills in our clinical dermatology setting. Fax resume to: (313)884-9756 or call (313)884-3380