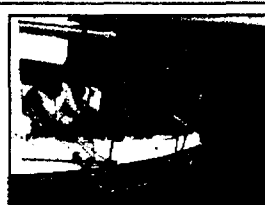


Subscribe Today
 1 Year — 52 Issues for \$37⁰⁰
Call Today
313-343-5577

Feature
 Sundown Series
 sailing under way
 —1B



Sports
 South wins
 baseball district
 —1C



Grosse Pointe News

Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

Vol. 65 • No. 24 • 14 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Home Delivery 71¢ • Newsstand \$1.00

June 10, 2004

INSIDE

- Grosse Pointe Farms officials want more details from school representatives about a proposal to increase nighttime events under the South High School lights. Page 3A
- Some 128 Grosse Pointe Farms residents have signed a petition opposing a condominium project on Lakeshore near the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Page 3A
- Lutheran High School East officially closed its doors after 47 years of providing education to area students. Page 4A
- Parcelis seventh-grader Jamie Ding displayed his mental prowess at two national contests in Washington, D.C., a spelling bee and geography bee. At the Scripps National Spelling Bee, he placed 27th and won 11th place at the National Geographic Bee. Ding hopes to go into medicine. Page 18A
- Two brave Harper Woods teens saved drowning boaters on Memorial Day weekend. Page 15A

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, June 10
 Tom Saunders Detroit Jazz All Stars performs at Music on the Plaza at St. Clair and Kercheval in the Village at 7 p.m.

Saturday, June 12
 The West Park Farmers Market, located on Kercheval between Nottingham and the west city limits, is open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Monday, June 14
 The Grosse Pointe Board of Education holds its election from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at the Park municipal building at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, June 15
 The Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council meets at the Shores municipal building at 7 p.m.

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

Wednesday, June 16
 Moses Madwagon performs at Patterson Park in Grosse Pointe Park at 7 p.m. The free concert is open to residents in all of the Grosse Pointes. A park pass is required for admission.

INDEX

Obituaries.....6A
 Opinion.....8A
 Business.....10A
 Harper Woods.....13A
 Schools.....16-19A
 Autos.....21A
 Entertainment.....7B
 Classified ads.....6C



Backer LANDSCAPING
 Complete Landscaping Design & Construction
 SEE OUR AD IN YOUR HOME
586-774-0090

Sell Your Car in the Classifieds!
 Your Color Photo & 12 Words
 only **\$28⁶⁵** per week
call 313-882-6900 ext. 3

Mack 7 Cafe
 19218 Mack Ave • North of Moross
 2 EGGS, CHOICE OF 2 SAUSAGE, BACON OR HAM, HASH BROWNS & TOAST
\$2.75
 Breakfast Special Available
 Tues - Fri 6 - 10 am
 Saturday 7 - 10 am • Sunday 8 - 10 am



Photo by Robert McKeane

Hope flame

Young Christian Felstow lit the Flame of Hope during the Relay for Life to raise money for the American Cancer Society. Felstow, along with five other cancer survivors was given the honor of carrying the torch from the Blossom Heath Park gates to the center of the park to kick off the 24-hour celebration of life. Between the 44 teams' fundraisers and the activities during the June 4 and 5 event, more than \$200,000 was raised. For more photos, see page 14A.

Relay for Life more than a fundraiser

By Ann L. Fouty
 News Editor and
 Chris Waldemir
 Special Writer

Forty-four teams came out for 24 hours, June 4 and 5, to fight cancer in southeast Michigan's most profitable fund raiser — Relay for Life. Together, team members, cancer survivors and supporters of those with cancer were celebrating life as they walked the track at Blossom Heath. They were meeting new friends; they were joining together to celebrate life because cancer shows no preference, said Cindy Siterlet. She along with Colleen Kelly co-chair the event, now in its sixth year.

This year's goal of \$187,000 was reached before the walkers took to the track at 4 p.m. June 4. By the time teams packed up on June 5, \$247,772 was reached, nearly \$70,000 more than last year's net figure.

That the event was so successful was due in large part to the committee, who set everything up and made sure that the event ran smoothly.

*Cindy Siterlet and Colleen Kelly

are the motors behind the whole thing which says a lot about them," said Bon Secours media relations director Jan Duster. "The fact that people have been able to pull together — it's a lot of work for 24 hours — is an absolute blast, like nothing else. We try to tell people what it is, but unless they come and see it they have no idea. Once they come they're hooked."

The people who come to this event, they said, "really enjoy it. They find that it is a family affair, and it's really a celebration of life. It's not all doom and gloom. Everyone here really wants to be here to have a good time," Kelly said.

The generous people from St. Clair Shores, Roseville, the Grosse Pointes, all over Macomb County and Brighton were seen as they stopped to buy Mardi Gras beads, spin the wheel of chance, get a massage, buy a hot dog or a bird feeder or get in on a raffle.

Participants were eager to spend their money because each has been sure that the event ran smoothly.

See RELAY, page 2A

Budget cuts hit all areas of G.P. schools

By Carrie Cunningham
 Staff Writer

After weeks collecting information on school expenditures, the Grosse Pointe Public School System has crafted a list of reductions to close the \$3.7 million shortfall for the 2004-05 school year.

Central office savings amount to \$715,667, while total student services savings tally at \$261,216.

For each school level, many costs savings have been determined. The elementary level will see savings of \$434,487; the middle school will cut \$301,070, and the high school will trim \$300,822.

Other cost saving strategies include cutting \$60,000 for athletics. District wide spending will increase by \$333,099, a result of increased health care costs in the amount of \$700,000.

These savings amount to \$1,740,163. The additional \$2 million shortfall will be covered by fund equity, reducing the fund from \$14.5 million to \$12.5 million.

The fund equity is the difference between assets and liabilities and is a savings measure that can't be used indefinitely because it will eventually disappear, and its reduction might impair the district's credit rating.

The school district will not employ strategies they talked about previously in the year like shortening the number of class periods from seven to six periods, which would have saved \$1.9 million, and cutting elementary music.

The district has been in a financial predicament as a result of a mid-year per pupil cut of \$74 per student from the state that has not been restored for the 2004-05 school year.



"While our short-term financial future is not what we would like it to be, we remain firm in our belief that when Michigan's economy recovers, school districts will once again be able to count on fair, adequate and consistent funding levels from the state," wrote Superintendent Suzanne Klein in a prepared summary of the budget situation.

The \$62.9 capital improvement bond has helped the district, she said. Money coming from the community in the form of the sinking fund also assists, saving the district \$1.5 million, Klein added.

"We remain grateful to all of our residents who supported the bond issue in 2002 and the sinking fund in 2004. Without approval of these two initiatives, our financial position would be substantially worse than it is," Klein wrote.

An issue for next year the district must follow is the vote on two hold harmless millages as well as non-homestead millage. While these will in all likelihood be approved by voters, school officials say, nothing can be counted on for sure.

Union contracts also expire at the end of the 2003-04 year and will have to be renegotiated.

The district has been looking at some ways to raise money to plan for future

See SCHOOLS, page 3A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Susan Dunn

Home: Harper Woods
Family: Husband, David Ciechanowski; children, Tyler, 6, and Maya, 4
Occupation: Attorney in private practice at Dinan & Dunn in Grosse Pointe Park
Claim to fame: Adopting her two children from Korea
Quote: "It's amazing how much better people feel when they have a lawyer."
 See story, page 4A



Susan Dunn

2A

Relay

From page 1A

touched one way or another by cancer.

"It is the highest single day dollar event out of any-

thing that the American Cancer Society does," Siterlet said.

"Studies show that one out of every 100 people whom you talk to knows

exactly what a Relay for Life is," Kelly added.

"We really want to sustain this momentum and grow it."

Collecting money is very important to the American Cancer Society. The money is used for many different purposes throughout the year. However, money is not the only goal that is being sought by events like Race for the Cure.

"(The goal) is not so much to grow the dollar figure; what our mission really is, is to increase the awareness of our community and to involve our students, our churches, neighbors, friends, and co-workers. Cancer doesn't discriminate," Siterlet said.

"It touches everybody, and we feel that if we can get more and more people involved through teams, the dollars will speak for themselves. People's hearts will donate because they or someone they love has been touched by cancer, and they

want it to stop."

The highest fund raising groups this year were ALCO Financial Group, collecting \$42,990.47. Taking second place was "Throw Me a Cure, Mister," which collected \$22,880.7, and in third place was J.K.J. Family and Friends who collected \$22,234.

Actually, these numbers are not the final tally as money was still coming in when the awards were handed out. All dollar amounts continue to grow, and it is never too late to donate. And the best part is that most of the money goes right back into the local community.

"Our goal is for 96 cents of every dollar to go right back into the community," Siterlet said. When you raise \$247,000, she added, "That is a lot of money. These people worked so very hard to make this a success."

Stephanie Harlan and Carly Hanna of Grosse

Pointe North were working the crowd as they rode a mountain bike in Vernor's green and gold. The bike was being raffled off in honor of their classmate Mike D'Hondt, who when a sophomore was diagnosed with Ewing's Sarcoma, a bone cancer. He has completed his round of chemotherapy, the girls said, and is doing well.

The bike was donated by St. Clair Shores resident and former city clerk Jack Fields in honor of his son, John, who died of the same kind of cancer in 2001 at the age of 30.

It is this type of generosity that could be felt throughout the 24 hours and weeks preceding the event as teams raised money through garage sales, silent auctions, celebrities servers nights, bake sales, cocktail parties, and standing at Harper intersections.

"Teams would stand on the street corner, and when people drove by they would say 'Oh, this is Relay for Life,' and they would throw money in the bucket," Siterlet said. "This is awesome giving of our community."

"Back in the days of polio everyone knew it. Kids today don't know polio. They know what cancer is. It doesn't discriminate," Siterlet said. Due to the continued efforts, advocacy and education to all populations, it's changed lifestyles from the way we eat to stopping harmful habits, such as smoking.

New to the Relay for Life is ALCO out of Sterling Heights. Shareholder Richard Monahan named off three employees who have been personally

touched by cancer.

"We selected this because so many employees have been affected by cancer. We wanted to make a difference," he said during the opening ceremonies.

Having raised \$30,000 before the Relay for Life, they were awarded the platinum level plaque as was the St. Clair Shores Connection and the Grosse Pointe News.

Another winner was team Throw Me A Cure, Mister out of Southfield. The team from IBM was in St. Clair Shores for the second time and donated \$20,000.

"We, as a team, felt so lucky. We are taking our turn (at helping others)," said co-captain Debbie Nemesi. Though some of their co-workers have known cancer, Throw Me a Cure team knew it was time to give back to the community.

Giving back to the community is a lesson that Lakeview elementary students learn early on. Last month during gym time students walked laps and donated \$8,467 to Relay for Life.

Students from the high school from Lake Shore's Key Club and from Grosse Pointe South joined the 24-hour walk as they, too, gave back to the community, and a Roseville student said, "I have a friend with leukemia."

"It's a wonderful experience. It's contagious," said Kelly. "I get a high from people walking around the track at three in the morning saying, 'Boy this is a great thing; I really like this. Those people already plan to come back next year and make it an even bigger experience.'" Added Siterlet: "It's a celebration of life."

Party Adventure

Fathers Day Party Supplies

Cups, Plates, Streamers, Custom Banners, Napkins, and More

Everything for Dad

10% OFF Any Purchase At Party Adventure

May not be combined with other coupons.

Delivery Available

GRADUATION PARTY SUPPLIES

ALL SCHOOL COLORS!!!

Plates • Cups • Napkins

Tablecloths • Banners

Centerpieces • Balloons

CUSTOM BANNERS FOR YOUR GRADUATE!

MYLAR & LATEX GRADUATE BALLOONS

23400 Greater Mack

586-776-9750

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!



Give Dad a gift you'll all enjoy.

UNLIMITED FAMILY CALLING

for calls with other Family SharePlan lines on your account from the National IN Coverage Area.

FOR ONLY \$20 MONTHLY ACCESS PER ADDITIONAL LINE

When you sign up on an America's Choice Calling Plan \$39.99 or higher.

PLUS GET UNLIMITED NIGHT & WEEKEND MINUTES AND **NATIONWIDE LONG DISTANCE**

When calling from the America's Choice Coverage Area. CDMA phone required. Calls outside America's Choice Coverage Area \$0.99/min. (Activation fees, taxes and other charges apply). With a new 2 year agreement per line.

AND THE NATION'S LARGEST MOST RELIABLE WIRELESS NETWORK



FREE

\$79.99

1.877.2BUY.VZW **vzwshop.com/familyshare**

DON'T PAINT YOUR RADIATORS

Paint drastically reduces the efficiency of steam & hot water radiators and wood enclosures are poor heat conductors.

Affordable Ace Radiator Enclosures...

- Offer durability of steel with baked enamel finish in decorator colors
- Keeps drapes, walls & ceilings clean
- Project heat out into the room

afsc **FREE Product Brochure**
FREE On-site Estimates

Manufacturing Co., Inc. Write or Phone Toll-free
3564 Blue Rock Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45247 1-800-543-7040

LASER HAIR REMOVAL

Harper Laser Clinic

FDA Approved LASER HAIR REMOVAL

- Permanent Hair Reduction
- All Skin Colors, Tans OK!
- Competitive Prices

LASER GENESIS SKIN REJUVENATION

TNS Recovery Complex now available!

FREE Consultations!

Call to schedule your appointment today!

All Procedures Performed ONLY by a physician!

Harper Laser Clinic
313.881.0806 www.harperlaserclinic.com
Amira Soheim, M.D. 20310 Harper Ave. Harper Woods

VERIZON WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS STORES

ANN ARBOR 2570 Jackson Ave. (Next to Blockbuster) 734-769-1722 Brianwood Mall (In Sears Wing, Near Center Ct.)	FARMINGTON HILLS 31011 Orchard Lake Rd. (S.W. Corner of Orchard Lake Rd. & 14 Mile Rd.) 248-538-9900	ROCHESTER HILLS 3035 S. Rochester Rd. (At Auburn Rd.) 248-853-0550	WESTLAND 35105 Warren Rd. (S.W. Corner of Warren & Wayne Rd.) 734-722-7330
ASHTON 17245 Silver Plover (In the Sears's plaza) 810-629-2733	FRONTIER 12621 S. Saginaw St. (In Grand Blanc Mall) 810-606-1700	ST. CLAIR SHORES 26401 Harper Ave. (At 10 1/2 Mile) 586-777-4010	WAL-WART LOCATIONS Part Bureau 4475 24th Ave. 810-385-1231 Warren 29240 Van Dyke 586-751-0747
ASHTON HILLS Great Lakes Crossing Mall 248-253-1799	GRAND BLANC 12621 S. Saginaw St. (In Grand Blanc Mall) 810-606-1700	SOUTHFIELD 28117 Telegraph Rd. (South of 12 Mile Rd.) 248-358-3700	CLAWSON Communications USA 248-280-6390
CANTON 42447 Ford Rd. (Corner of Ford & Lilly Rds., Canton Corners) 734-844-0481	LAKE ORION 2531 S. Lapeer Rd. (Orion Mall 2 Miles N. of Pe Palace) 248-393-6800	STERLING HEIGHTS 45111 Park Ave. 78-59 & M-53, Ulca Park Plaza) 586-997-6500	COMMERCIAL Communications USA 248-280-6390
BEARON 24417 Ford Rd. (Just West of Telegraph) 313-278-4491	NEW 43025 12 Mile Rd. Twelve Oaks Service Dr., North of Sears) 248-305-6600	FAYETTEVILLE 23495 Eureka Rd. (Across from Southland Mall) 734-287-1770	BEARON Kally Cellular 313-582-1130
FARMINGTON HILLS 12621 S. Saginaw St. (In Grand Blanc Mall) 810-606-1700	PONTIAC/WATERFORD 454 Telegraph Rd. (Across from Summit Place Mall) 248-335-9900	TRUY 1913 E. Big Beaver Rd. (Troy Sports Center) 248-526-0040	FARMINGTON HILLS Cellular City 248-848-8800 Dennis Touch 248-615-1177
DETROIT 14126 Woodward (Model T Plaza) 313-869-7392			ROCHESTER Cellular Technology 248-299-0008
			ROSELLE Authorized Cellular 1-800-VIP-Plus
			LANSING PARK Northstar Radio 313-388-0076
			MADISON Authorized Cellular 1-800-VIP-Plus
			MADISON HEIGHTS Authorized Cellular 1-800-VIP-Plus
			WARREN Next Wireless 586-573-7599
			WEST BLOOMFIELD Global Wireless 248-681-7200

AUTHORIZED RETAILERS
Equipment offer and Warranty Free Guarantee may vary

BLAINEVILLE
Global Wireless
1-888-507-1800

DETROIT
Auto Sun Brighton
810-227-2808

WESTLAND
Wireless Technology
248-669-1200

BEARON
Kally Cellular
313-582-1130

FARMINGTON HILLS
Cellular City
248-848-8800

DETROIT
Dennis Touch
248-615-1177

ROCHESTER
Cellular Technology
248-299-0008

ROSELLE
Authorized Cellular
1-800-VIP-Plus

LANSING PARK
Northstar Radio
313-388-0076

MADISON
Authorized Cellular
1-800-VIP-Plus

MADISON HEIGHTS
Authorized Cellular
1-800-VIP-Plus

WARREN
Next Wireless
586-573-7599

WEST BLOOMFIELD
Global Wireless
248-681-7200

Free Handset Software Upgrade!

BUSINESS CUSTOMERS, PLEASE CALL 1.800.800.2862

RadioShack **city**

LAZARE'S Summer Fur Clearance

50% OFF

Everything in Store!
Making way for Fall! Clearing all Furs, Shearlings, Leathers & Accessories

Lazare's Furs

493 Oakdale Ave. Windsor, Ontario (just left of 4th Street on right on R. Windsor-Tenby from bridge)
519-251-2418 • 313-861-4751 • Toll Free 1-800-LAZARES

400 Monroe St. 130 Detroit, Michigan
Across from Greenfield Casino
313-962-8811 • Toll Free 1-800-951-8910

Letters — FYI

From page 8A

economics lessons the teachers and the students shared together and from the PTO. Without all of us ultimately focusing our efforts on this common goal, it never would have become a reality.

I realize that in the limited space you have for your editorials, you can't go into the minutiae of the success of team work that made the start of this common goal a continuing one at Ferry. The teachers and the students are due all of the credit. The rest of us just came along for the ride and helped out where we could.

Ahmed V. Ismail
Grosse Pointe Woods

From page 9A

Stanek, Kelsey Collins, Melissa Lovely, Tina Jasin and Claire Miller, graduating seniors at South; Linda Stanek, a South sophomore; and Christine and Brian Thompson, family friends, who attend Chippewa Valley schools.

The acknowledgment says in part: "The gift of story is meant to preserve the childhood for the nine identified in the story. ...How fortunate the world will be to have this generation participating and leading future events."

Stanek didn't just give books to the nine friends. She gave each a treasure

that will stand on the bookshelves for the next 50 years or more.

Reborn

Canon Ron Spann, who heads the new ecumenical spirituality program centered at Christ Church Grosse Pointe in the Farms, has a voice like James Earl Jones. In other words, he could read a soup can label and make it inspiring.

In the capstone comments of the season's Ecumenical Men's breakfast at Memorial Church, Spann talked about renewing one's faith and told the story about a woman who had been seriously injured in an accident and left a quadriplegic. In precarious health afterwards, she was taken frequently to the hospital.

On one such visit, it was concluded that she would not survive, and the family sought an Episcopal priest to pray for her, but none was available. A Catholic chaplain who was just leaving the facility agreed to step in and asked the family to gather round, hold hands and recite the Lord's Prayer. As they were praying, the vital signs on the monitors started improving, and as they finished, the woman said, "Amen." She was awake and recovering.

The family was amazed, and thanked the priest profusely for his prayers. A few days later, the priest told the woman's daughter that the incident had renewed his faith as well. He told her that he had only been in the building to clean out his office, because he had

concluded he wasn't having any positive impact.

The priest confessed that his faith had been refreshed by the woman's startling recovery, and he decided to continue in his ministry to the sick and hospitalized.

Spann's point was that each of us can experience spiritual renewal many times over no matter what our age or infirmity.

The Men's Ecumenical Breakfast, which has been meeting at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for 34 years, will renew itself again at 7:15 a.m. on Sept. 10 with another fellow who can make soup can labels sound interesting: Neal Shine, the retired publisher of the Detroit Free Press.

In the meantime, a small group of stalwarts will gather informally on

Fridays at 7 a.m. throughout the summer at the Clairpointe in the Village.

He's back

Peter Waldmeir, the elder, of the Woods, who retired from The Detroit News after a half-century run, is back penning his thoughts twice a week for The Macomb Daily and dozens of publications scattered across the state.

On Memorial Day, Waldmeir, an old leatherneck, led the dedication ceremony for the first phase of the Detroit Veterans Memorial Park.

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

Angela KENNEDY

FOR GROSSE POINTE SCHOOL BOARD

Endorsements:

- Mrs. Robert Anderson
- Tom Andrew
- Donald and Audrey Badaczewski
- John and Deborah Barry
- Mari Benedetti
- George and Allison Boomer
- Julie and Bob Boomer
- Ruth Bradfield
- Deiorea M. Bradway
- Matt and Amy Brauer
- Jeff and Cindy Broderick
- Dorothea A. Broman
- John and Linda Bruce
- Pat and Mary Anne Burke
- Beth and Ed Carpenter
- Kevin and Leslie Carr
- Renee Carrier
- Paul and Lori Caruso
- Mr. and Mrs. Bradley T. Chambers
- Ben Chapman
- Russ Chavey
- Ed and Judy Christian
- Kate and Ted Colborn
- Suzanne and John Conroy
- Holly Cory
- Cheryl Costantino
- Sheila and Rob Crandall
- Mike and Fran Czarnacki
- John and Camilla Davies
- Edward Deeb
- Douglas and Rhona Dempsey
- John and Heidi Denier
- Tom Denier
- Rob and Mary Dice
- Margaret K. Dietz
- Joan and Fred Dindoffer
- Jane and Peter Dow
- Joseph and Barbara Drader
- L.J. Dragovic, M.D.
- Jim Ferriole
- John and Helen Fildew
- Walter B. Fisher, Jr.
- Jim and Debbie Fox
- William Frey
- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Fromm
- David and Kelly Fry
- Ed and Jane Gaffney
- Irene Galant
- Bill and Sue Gilbride
- John J. Gilooby
- Patsy and Ed Goffredson
- George and Anne Grayr
- Peter and Patty Groezinger
- Neal and Molly Gross
- John and Cathy Hackenberger
- Dennis and Rose Mary Hawhee
- Palmer Heenan
- Cynthia and David Hempstead
- Arlene R. Hendrie
- Sue Howell
- Hank and Monica Hubbard
- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Jennings, Jr.
- Bill and Karen Johnson
- LaVerne E. Johnson
- Marlene I. Johnson
- Mark and Dana Kaiser
- Bruce and Italia Kennedy
- Deborah Kraft
- Mike and Joann Kramer
- Tim and Kelly Kramer
- Laura and Mark Krueger
- Anne and Peter LaFond
- Kenneth Lambrecht
- Jennifer Landin
- Laura Larson
- Judith A. Latcha
- Dave and Carol Legwand
- Jere and Susie L'Heureux
- Margaret Loomis
- Cathleen S. and Michael Lorenz
- Mrs. Lorne S. MacDonald
- Duncan and Peggy MacEachern
- Glenn and Shannon Mach
- Marian Dwaithy Manganello
- Frank and Marilyn Markey
- Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Mason, Jr.
- Mark and Patty Matheson
- Tim and Mary McCaughey
- Kathleen McClanaghan



Angela, Chuck, Elizabeth Anne (12) and Matthew (7)

Endorsements:

- Tom and Ann McLeary
- Lynn and Tom McGann
- Michael McDevitt
- Sharon and Bill Miller
- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Milligan
- Richard and Emily Moellering
- Peter and Betsy Mogk
- Joseph and Cynthia Mondro
- Daniel J. and JoAnne M. Moore
- Mr. and Mrs. James K. Moore
- Peggy and Paul Muelle
- Samuel A. Nouhan
- Robert and Marsha Novytko
- Wayne and Linda Onstwedder
- G. Lynn Overton
- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paolucci
- Albert A. Patrosso
- Sara L. Patrosso
- Jim and Cindy Peery
- Lyn Pettit
- Jim Quinlan
- Beth and Tom Quinn
- Myron E. Ranney
- Ray and Jan Rhein
- Joan Richardson
- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Richner
- Georgiana Richner
- Ben and Karen Robinson
- James E. Robson
- Doug and Lynne Roby
- Doug and Mary Roby
- Les Roddis
- Brandon M. Rogers
- Margaret Rogers
- Robert and Kiana Rose
- Bob Rossbach
- Nancy Russell
- Elaine and Jack Ryan
- Jeni and Murray Sales
- Rojan Samudrala, M.D.
- Amy Sanford
- Andres G. Santiviago, M.D.
- Jeff Santrock
- Donna and Brian Satterfield
- Marcia and Rick Scavarda
- Ed and Cheryl Shrader
- James Schroth
- Frank and Betsy Schulte
- Patrick and Christie Scoggin
- Dale and Mary Scraze
- Jim and Valene Seagram
- Tom and Carol Shea
- Stephen Sholty
- Michael and Barbara Soari
- Tom and Mary Soldan
- Greg and Cathleen Solecki
- Jim and Pam Solomon
- Tija Spitsberg
- Donald L. Stehr
- G. John Stevens
- John Stempfle
- Mary Ellen Stempfle
- Jackie Szymanski
- Eileen and Mike Teets
- Lou Theron
- Barbara Rickard Thompson
- William P. Thorpe
- Mike and Linda Torakis
- Tony and Michele Troshinetz
- Noel and Denise Van Assche
- Jim and Mary Beth Vander Schaaf
- Bill and Janet Ventimiglia
- John and Linda Von Rosen
- Marc and Lisa Vreede
- Jon and Linda Walton
- Craig and Sheri Walworth
- Dave and Christy Warren
- Harvey and Marty Weaver
- David Weiner
- Jean and Peter Weipert
- Virginia Weipert
- Mark and Susan Weiss
- John R. Welchli
- Robert Welchli
- Michael and Susan Wheeler
- John and Patti Willard
- Christina Winder
- Ed Wizner
- Gerry Young
- Elizabeth Zatina
- Tim and Pat Zens

Education Counts!

As a school board member I will work to:

- Continue to provide a premier education while living within our budget.
- Better communicate all aspects of our budget including taxation, revenue and expenditures.
- Supplement our operating revenue with enhanced fundraising.

Experience:

- Worked as a labor and employee benefits attorney for \$7 billion pension and health benefits fund
- Dedicated volunteer at Maire Elementary and Pierce Middle Schools
- Active member at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
- Volunteer at St. John Nursing Home
- Sports team manager

Education:

University of Virginia, B.A.; Vanderbilt University, J.D.

Premier public schools benefit everyone in our community.

Vote Monday, June 14

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Angela Kennedy
596 University • Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 • 313.884.9076

Holiday week, volume off, oil drops, stocks up

School's out; vacations start; summer is just around the corner! How much better can it get?

Alan Abelson, writer of Barron's "Up and Down Wall Street" (June 7), discovered a new stock market indicator — "The Triple Crown Indicator" — even more obscure than "The Hemline Indicator!"

Back in 1919, 1930 and 1973, when one horse won all three races — the Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes — stocks tanked. In 1977 and 1978, both Triple Crown years, stocks tended flat to down. Since 2004 is now officially not a Triple Crown year, this indicator has declared 2004 as not a down year and maybe an even or an up-year.

Last week, the Dow was up 54 points, the S&P 500 up 2, and the Nasdaq Composite down 8.

Member buy signal?

LTS always welcomes a call from our favorite hedge fund manager, Jim Leonard, CFA, of Highwood Partners (HP). Leonard said one of his many technical indicators started flashing a buy signal last week.

Leonard's "Member Buy Signal" is derived from the Barron's table, "NYSE Members Report," which follows the detailed NYSE quotes (page MW21, last week).

NYSE active members are divided into two categories: "on-floor" (specialists and floor traders) and "off-floor" (upstairs departments, which trade the firm's "house" account).

The balance ratio between the net purchases and net sales reveals the expectations of these highly sophisticated, savvy NYSE off-floor members.

Norman Fosback, in his 1976 book, "Stock Market Logic," stated, "The best possible market indicator would be one that unerringly signals every market upswing."

Leonard's "Member Buy Signal" might be such an indicator.

It is calculated weekly: The difference total buys minus total sales divided by the sum total buys plus total sales equals x.x percent ratio.

A "buy signal" requires a ratio of +8 percent, which, in 40 years, has been triggered only 14 times. The highest ratios (12 and 13) were recorded in 1974 (twice), 1975, 1993, March 2003 and last week, May 2004.

Leonard tracked the stock market after each of the 13 prior "buy signals" and found substantial price increases after three months, six months and nine months, in both the Value Line Index and the Nasdaq Index.

So what? Leonard's phone call last week was to alert LTS that his "Member Buy Signal"

ratio posted +12.29 percent for the week ended May 14, as published in Barron's on May 31! He feels that it is just as significant as the ratio of March 2003, which posted +12.38 percent! You remember the summer 2003 rally!

Last Saturday's The New York Times (June 5) quotes Keith Keenan, vice president for institutional trading at Wall Street Access: "The upside momentum in the market has definitely returned."

(Jim, LTS will call you back in three, six and nine months!)

Oil production up?

OPEC met last week and recommended to its members a crude oil production quota increase of 2 million barrels a day on July 1, and an additional 500,000 barrels on Aug. 1.

Let's talk... STOCKS

By Joseph Mengden

It was earlier acknowledged that OPEC members had been "cheating" by producing about 2 million barrels a day over quota. Thus the new quota can be met, on paper, without any change from existing production levels.

As Shakespeare wrote so eloquently many centuries ago, "Much ado about nothing!"

The older Saudi Arabia oil fields have been in a state of declining annual production for some time, and exploration has not dis-

covered any significant new fields. Recently it was explained that increased production would be of less desirable, high sulfur crude.

What to buy?

Most readers know that LTS does not recommend individual stocks. But occasionally LTS passes along the recommendations of others, like David Dreman, chairman of Dreman Value Management of Jersey City, N.J.

Dreman is a regular feature writer of Forbes' "The Contrarian," where he

wrote (June 7), "The place to be when prices are rising is the stock market."

Quoting Edgar Smith's classic, "Common Stocks as Long Term Investments" (1924), Dreman writes, "Stocks outperform bonds in times of both rising and falling prices."

Dreman continues, "Energy stocks should benefit from rising prices ... and are considerably cheaper than other cyclicals."

Several stocks to look at are AmerisourceBergen, a pharmaceutical distributor, (ABC, about 61.64 last Friday, P/E 15x, yield 0.2 percent); ConocoPhillips, an integrated oil and chemical producer, (COP, about 73.94, P/E 10X, yield 2.3 percent); and, Devon Energy, an exploration and oil drilling operator, (DVN, about 60.10 on ASE, P/E 8x,

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 6/4/04

Dow Jones Ind.....	10,243
Nasdaq Comp.....	1,979
S&P 500 Index.....	1,123
\$ in EUROS	1.2290
Crude Oil (Bbl).....	38.49
Gold (Oz).....	390.90
3-Mo. T-Bills.....	1.19%
30-Yr. T-Bonds.....	5.46%

yield 0.7 percent).

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.

Taking in the view from Mount Michigan

Query: Is it too early to start talking about vacations?

Answer: It is never too early to start talking about vacations.

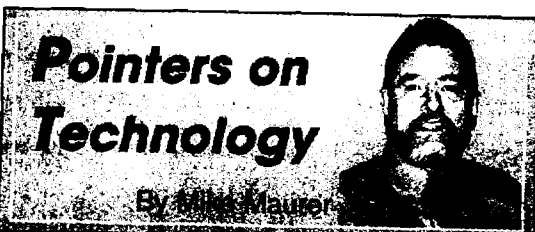
Bloomfield Hills-based GreatFamilyRentals.com, an Internet marketer of privately owned vacation rental properties, has launched its Web site at, of course, www.GreatFamilyRentals.com.

The site features articles and reviews about vacation areas, and instant translation into five languages. I suspect that I can't afford four of the languages. Think about that until the light bulb comes on over your head.

For rental property owners, it offers a flexible, custom Web site, combined with unique technology, strategic alliances and continuous marketing to ensure wide Internet exposure for their vacation rental property.

Database information, such as rental information in this case, is not visible to regular search engines (Yahoo/Google). But GreatFamilyRentals.com's technology gives you web pages for properties that are ideal for search engine "spiders." (Look up spiders in the geek handbook.)

Truthfully, GreatFamilyRentals has things for every pocketbook. Here is what they say.



"Better and less expensive than a moderate hotel room, see fantastic homes, condos, villas, cabins, chalets and more, in top destinations. Then save time and money by booking direct with the owner. This is the only site dedicated to the vacation rental needs of families, with properties as well as reviews, family vacation tips and helpful articles."

Villas and condos are out for me, unless you invite me to yours.

The way, the vacation spots are listed for year-round, in case you want some snow or a monsoon or two.

You can search for locations by state, or by objective, including outside the United States. Objectives include sand and surf, the city scene, Mickey (got that one?) and coasters or hike, bike and canoe. I haven't found lie back and nap, but I'll keep looking ... in a little while.

However, you may have to wait awhile for the listings to build up. I clicked on Michigan and found only

one listing. It was for a condominium in the Shanty Creek area overlooking Lake Bellaire. It also said it was "up in the mountains." Michigan mountains? Of course, I'm now looking for some beachfront property in Arizona. It's a dry heat.

Now all I need is a good book to read on the deck overlooking those mountains.

The Detroit Public Library announced a new Web address last week, at detroitpubliclibrary.org.

The new site promotes the library as "your information destination" for Detroit-area residents, from avid readers to researchers and from students to seniors.

The new design replaces an original look created more than 10 years ago, which is centuries in Internet years. It offers better navigation and more contemporary and relevant graphics. Online event listings, catalogs, locations and databases are available.

It also has tailored offer-

ings for career, health information and genealogy, and highlights special collections, including the Burton Historical Collection of family histories, the National Automotive History Collection, the E. Azalia Hackley Collection of reference materials on blacks in the performing arts.

You can also search the Harwell Collection, a collection of baseball and other sports information. If you have to ask who Harwell is, you haven't been following the game of baseball earnestly enough the last 30 years.

Batter up! It's game time! Comcast Corp., the largest U.S. cable television operator, last week said it would offer subscribers to its high-speed data service a new bundle of on-demand video games.

Comcast said that for a separate monthly fee of \$14.95, subscribers would have unlimited access to more than 60 PC-based games, from mainstream titles to educational software. New titles will be added each month.

Comcast's programming arm already has a foothold in video games, in the form of the gaming channel G4, which recently merged with the company's newly acquired channel TechTV.

This is all the kiddies need, more video games. I believe a few columns ago I said I wouldn't write

about spam, unwanted e-mails, for a while. I lied. You've got to hear this.

The nation's five-month old anti-spam law is increasing the number of junk e-mails, according to Commtouch Software Ltd. The technology company said its detection center found that the amount of spam has surged over the last three months, with each month bringing a new record number of junk e-mails.

In May, it reported, 69 percent of global e-mail was made up of spam.

Ironically, the CAN-SPAM law might be a reason for the increase in the volume. The legislation, requiring e-mailers to identify themselves, may in fact encourage more bulk e-mailers to go into business because if they comply with the law, they are considered legitimate.

I had a thought. Why don't we all get together and send thousands of "legitimate" e-mails to the legitimate e-mail addresses the spammers must provide.

Of course, it won't work. We don't have the cold, heartless motivation the spammers have — greed. 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.

Park business group revived

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

When Scott Fitzpatrick opened the Movie Store in the West Park business district of Grosse Pointe Park a year ago, he was surprised to learn there was no active business association for the area.

It was a fact Fitzpatrick found puzzling since the Park administration and council have been devoting much attention to improving

the business climate of the four-block business district. He then rounded up some of the newer business owners and held a planning session to resurrect the Grosse Pointe Park Business Association and to come up with ideas to increase visibility and profitability to the area.

"If the city is going to work with this area, we wanted to work as a steering committee and have some input on what's going on," Fitzpatrick said. "If you're not involved, you just have to accept what happens, which is not what I want to do."

The approximately 30 independently-owned business owners say they want to focus on many of the same things the city has been working on: increasing parking, aesthetics and safety. Fitzpatrick said he and many of the other members are pleased with the traffic the municipally-run West Park Farmers Market has brought to the area.

At a recent meeting, Fitzpatrick was elected president. Blake Mac Conochie of the Sprout House was elected vice president, and Arlene Brow of the Ashley Chris Gallery was elected treasurer, Fitzpatrick's wife, Tami, is serving as acting secretary.

Membership is open to all Grosse Pointe Park businesses.



Photo by Bonnie Caprara

West Park business owners Scott and Tami Fitzpatrick serve on the board of the newly revived Grosse Pointe Park Business Association. Members of the association hope to work with the city in its efforts to improve the business climate in the Park.

"If you're not talking to all the owners, you could be excluding someone who is brilliant that you need," Fitzpatrick said.

The next monthly meeting of the association will be held at the Tompkins Community Center at Windmill Pointe Park on Monday, June 14, at 7 p.m. For more information, call Fitzpatrick at (313) 822-1355.

Business People

Edward Francis and James Cardoza, former principals of Kessler | Francis | Cardoza, joined as gunnlevine architects as principals. Legally, Kessler | Francis | Cardoza will cease, but its values and fundamental design ethics remain paramount amongst all the principals at gunnlevine architects, an expanded firm now offering a collective 80 years of history and expertise to its clients.

gunnlevine principal Thomas Gunn is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.



Bott

Dennis Bott of Grosse Pointe Farms has been promoted to the position of chief operating officer at the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center Inc. (MORC). The newly created position is responsible for managing the bulk of MORC's administrative functions, including finance activities and directions, contacts with vendors of service to MORC, reimbursement and billing activities, contractual obligations with local community mental health boards and the State of Michigan, and helping to oversee the growth of MORC.

Bott has worked for the MORC for the past 27 years. His previous position was director of interagency operations.

Lyle Dahlberg became managing director of Bank One's Private Client Services office in the City of Grosse Pointe.

A 24-year-veteran, Dahlberg has served in a variety of leadership roles at Bank One and its predecessor, NBD Bank, in trust and estate administration.

Cullan F. Meathe, of Grosse Pointe Farms and chairman of Metro Cars Inc. and Yellow Cab Service Corporation Florida Inc., is one of six new members to the Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan Board of Directors. He is a gubernatorial appointee representing the public and replaces Stephen Terry.

JOHN M. RICKEL, C.P.A., P.C.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
RICKEL & BAUN, P.C.
ATTORNEYS
P.O. BOX 36200
GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236-0200
TELEPHONE 313/886-0000
EMAIL rickelbaun@comcast.net

NOEL SELEWSKI AGENCY
(313) 886-6857
Serving the community for over 25 years
• Auto • Home • Life
• Commercial • Residential
• General Liability • Renter's Insurance
15206 Mack Ave
Grosse Pointe Park, MI
Located in the Lakepointe Building
(2 blocks South of Tom's Oyster Bar)

Farms council wants details on South lights usage

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

For sports under the lights at South High School, the Blue Devil's in the details.

School representatives have to do more homework before making the grade with Grosse Pointe Farms officials over additional nighttime events illuminated by floodlights ringing the artificial turf on South's football field.

Members of the city council want specific questions answered before allowing increased night events.

Three unresolved issues include the:

- maximum number of games requested,
- use and volume of the public address system, and
- what Farms city attorney William Burgess called a "security and cleanup implementation plan."

City officials don't want students roaming the campus and adjacent residential neighborhoods after dark sowing trouble and trash.

"I want to help you guys along," said Louis Theros, councilman. "I can't feel comfortable yet telling neighbors we're going to have expanded use into the night when I can't tell them how garbage is going to be cleaned up on their lawns."

"They are all valid points," said Dr. Angelo Tocco, board member of the South Booster Club, Park resident and standout athlete during his Blue Devil years. "We looked at all of those. The

city council just needed us to be very specific about what we're going to do."

Theros wants a security plan specifying how many school representatives, whether parent volunteers, school employees or security guards, will man various posts.

"It's not my job to come up with that plan for you," said Theros.

"I'm optimistic that we can work out those points and have this work to the benefit of the community," Tocco said.

"If student conduct is offensive, we're going to go back to afternoon games," said Councilman Doug Roby.

The city might split the cost of additional paid security, often off-duty Farms public safety officers.

Boosters are in league with district administrators for South to host approximately 60 nighttime games under the lights. Contests include varsity and junior varsity football, field hockey, boys and girls soccer and lacrosse. Track meets will continue being held during daylight.

Light proponents have said increased student athletic participation, prompted in part by a federal mandate giving girls equal access, has clogged limited field space at the more than 75-year-old campus on Fisher between Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Kercheval.

An overflow of athletic events means some high school games are farmed out

to fields at Barnes and Brownell schools, according to Matthew Outlaw, South assistant athletic director.

Numbers, please

With the coming of night games in 1995, district leaders agreed to limit South to six illuminated games per academic year.

"We're not trying to renege on any agreement," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business affairs. "We're trying to work in good faith with the council, bearing (in mind) the interests of the community and students to make an improved schedule so they can all benefit from use of lights on the field."

Al Diver, South principal, estimated 330 of the school's more than 1,100 student-athletes are Farms residents.

If nighttime events had been the norm during the current school year, there would have been 10 games at South during September, 12 in October, 12 in April and eight in May. Figures come from a hypothetical summary compiled by Outlaw.

The field would have been lit Oct. 20-24 and April 19, 20, 22, 23, 27 and 30.

During football games, school officials proposed putting the public address system "to full use."

"There has to be a clause where we can tell the school to shut off the loudspeaker," said Councilman Terry Davis, referring to an agree-

ment that will have to be written by municipal and district attorneys.

Friday night football games at South normally last until 9:30 p.m., according to Outlaw. The 1995 agreement allows lights until 10 p.m.

"We've canceled games we would have extended under normal circumstances," Fenton said. "We've faithful-

ly followed the agreement."

Other than during football, the public address system would be used only for announcements, such as who scored and assisted on a goal.

The proposed 10-fold increase in lighted games means the stadium would be used about 15 percent of the year.

"That's an incredible

increase," Davis said. "That's one out of (every) six nights per year."

"Things change over the years," Fenton said. "We want to incorporate those changes into an improvement for the community."

Farms officials look forward to the district submitting details at a special city council meeting Monday, June 21, at 7:30 p.m.

G.P. Public Schools fund equity contribution and reductions for budget year 2004-05

Department	Positions/Other Expense	Decr./Incr.	Savings*	% of Budget
Anticipated Fund Equity Contribution			\$2,000,000	2%
Superintendent	1.0 NIS-executive secretary	85,085		
	Election	(10,000)	\$75,085	7%
Human Resources	4 clerical	26,500		
Business and Support Services	6 clerical	35,917		
	4 custodians/engineers	188,712		
	.5 NIS-TV broadcast	33,845		
	.5 clerical-CC/ITEC	20,810		
	2 clerical-Kids Club	5,000		
	Residence checks/census	(35,000)		
	Interest on short term loan	(65,000)		
	Debt transfer for loan	(8,000)		
Information Services	1.0 clerical	62,054	\$176,284	19%
Student Services (central portion)	.8 clerical	40,565	\$62,054	13%
Curriculum/Instruction Evaluation/Assessment Services	1.0 Administrator	188,134		
	1.0 clerical	62,054		
	2 curriculum specialist	21,324		
	1 planetarium teacher planning	10,861		
	reduced subs, CRT, contractual services & staff develop. salaries	32,941		
Total Central Savings			\$715,667	
Student Services	.5 teacher (KinderTalk)	50,548		
	5 classroom assistants	142,668		
	Supplies, purchase service, IEP needs & equipment replacement	67,900		
Total Student Services Savings			\$261,216	
Middle Schools	2.0 teachers	202,500		
	EPED	12,868		
	Half gradebook/supervisor	39,415		
	Supplies	46,160		
Total Middle School Savings			\$301,070	
High Schools	.5 teacher	50,547		
	1 classroom assistant	(28,534)		
	.5 paraprofessional	21,583		
	.5 librarian	50,647		
	1.6 clerical	73,349		
	Supplies	133,130		
Total High School Savings			\$300,822	
Elementary Schools	3.0 classroom teachers	303,882		
	1.5 specials (pa, art, music, Ed)	151,941		
	1.0 classroom assistant	28,534		
	2.0 lunch supervisor	5,872		
	7.5 office clerks	(55,742)		
Total Elementary Savings			\$434,467	
Athletics	Transportation	35,000		
	Supplies	25,000	\$60,000	5%
District Wide	Purchase services, supplies, equipment and improvements	386,801		
	includes salary, benefits, FICA and retirement	(701,000)		
Total reductions			\$1,740,163	2%
Total Target Savings			\$3,740,163	

Source: Grosse Pointe Public Schools

128 pledge to fight condos on Lakeshore in the Farms

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Dr. William O'Neill handed Grosse Pointe Farms officials a prescription this week for stopping a condominium project on Lakeshore.

O'Neill said it took only 10 days to fill a petition with 128 signatures opposing the project.

"It unequivocally states vociferous opposition toward development of condominiums on this property," said O'Neill.

O'Neill was referring to neighboring properties 50 and 60 Lakeshore.

The large, adjacent houses would be replaced by three 4,000-square-foot structures. Each structure would contain four condominiums according to a proposal announced by their owners for the past two years, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in conjunction with The Monahan Company developers.

"This sets a dangerous precedent in Grosse Pointe," O'Neill said. "It destroys property values in our community. It is something we will very violently and vociferously oppose."

Michael J. Monahan, Monahan Company president and War Memorial board member, rebutted O'Neill's presentation.

"On May 3, we showed him plans for the development," Monahan told the city council. "He indicated no objections at that time. I respect his decision to change his mind, but I wish he would not characterize us as having misrepresented the information to him. We showed him the same plans we presented to you."

"Over the years we have kept the neighbors informed with updates of the status and history of the properties," said Mark Weber, War Memorial president, interviewed after the meeting.

The condominium announcement in early May prompted O'Neill to attend recent Farms council meetings, where residents routinely seek variances for home renovations and additions.

"I've sat here for the last two meetings hearing enormous arguments about whether five feet could be added to a garage," he said. "This (condominium project) totally changes the character of the neighborhood."

From the city's perspective, the project is far from decided.

"There's no way this is going to be a fast process," said Councilman Terry Davis.

The rights of opposing property owners — O'Neill, the War Memorial and others — have to be addressed. "There are conflicting rights in a subject like this," Davis said. "It's a balancing act."

The War Memorial bought 50 and 60 Lakeshore for a combined \$8 million to remove deed restrictions that also applied to property it bought in 1991 at 40 Lakeshore. The latter cost \$1.3 million.

War Memorial officials hope to use 40 Lakeshore, which is next door to the non-profit community center, to meet growing demand for programs, such as an art center.

Upon removing the deed restrictions, War Memorial officials put 50 and 60 Lakeshore on the market for \$4.9 million and \$5.83 million, respectively. Neither has sold in nearly two years.

The Monahan Company will make the purchase if allowed to build luxury condos.

O'Neill forecast a "monstrosity."

Farms officials will continue discussions at a special public hearing Monday, June 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Numerous variance and zoning issues have to be resolved for the project to succeed. City officials may have to amend the master plan, rezone the area and approve a site plan.

William Burgess, city attorney, is developing a list of the various regulatory issues involved.

"Before the city council spends a great deal of time and energy," O'Neill said, "there was a permanent

injunction against use of 40 Lakeshore for use as anything other than single family development. We believe there is a strong legal argument against violating that injunction."

Tom McCreary, a Farms resident but not from a neighborhood near the condo project, said city officials should canvas residents about "plans for developments that cause a major change in the zoning code, property rights. Input of residents is important before this goes down the road."

"We would like the neighborhood the same as when we moved into it," O'Neill said. "We moved in with the understanding that this was going to be a single family development."

Schools

From page 1A

shortfalls in the years to come. These include increasing the fund for excellence, assigning naming rights for facilities, starting alumni fundraising, and imposing registration fees for extracurricular middle and high school activities.

The chief aim for the district is the preservation of quality.

"The Board of Education

is committed to protecting

the tradition of educational excellence that characterizes this school district, its parents, students, staff and

residents," Klein wrote.

The district will hold a public hearing on the budget, as required by law, on Tuesday, June 15.

ROMA SPOSA

BRIDAL ATELIER EVENING

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
JUNE 17 • 18 • 19

INES DI SANTO TRUNKSHOW



Meet the Designer
and Preview Her 2005
Couture Bridal Collection

Personal Consultation by Appointment
248•723•4300

722 N. Old Woodward • Birmingham • www.romasposa.com

BURT'S BEES

ALWAYS AVAILABLE AT...



313-884-4422 85 Kercheval on the Hill • Grosse Pointe Farms 313-886-4341



ROLEX

Oyster Perpetual Yacht-Master

With special time-lapse and Oysterlock bracelet. Pressure-proof to 330 feet. Available in stainless steel with platinum time-lapse bezel or 18kt yellow gold.

edmund t. AHEE jewelers
20139 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods
313-886-4600

Harper Woods attorney helps victims seek justice

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

When a dejected woman with a bruised and swollen face entered Susan Dunn's law office, she knew instantly she had chosen the right profession.

"The whole side of her face was drooping down," she said of the pain this woman underwent after being sucker-punched by a professional boxer who claimed he was defending his girlfriend at an area restaurant.

"I did a lot of work on that case, because this woman deserved to win it," Dunn said. "He was charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm. As a boxer, he knew his fist was a lethal weapon."

Dunn won the case after an exhausting effort. It is cases like this which she cherishes most because she is able to use her expertise to offer legal help to victims who desperately need it.

"This was a hard-fought case, and it always sticks in my mind when I think about my job and the people I've helped," Dunn said.

Dunn has been in private

practice for two years now, with her partner, Timothy Dinan at Dinan and Dunn, P.A. The attorneys opened a new office just last weekend on Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park. Dunn handles cases involving criminal and family law, while Dinan focuses on criminal law, real estate and appeals.

"People come in here, and they're so distraught. There are all these things going on, and to top it off, many don't understand the system," she said. "It's amazing how much better people feel when they have a lawyer."

Dunn earned her law degree from The University of Detroit after earning her bachelor's degree from Wayne State University. She first began working as a victim's advocate in the Wayne County prosecutor's office, before becoming assistant prosecuting attorney herself.

After 11 years working for the county, Dunn decided to become self-employed to create a more flexible schedule.

"I went out on my own so I could have more time with my kids," she said.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Tyler Dunn Ciechanowski is 6 years old, and Maya Dunn Ciechanowski is 4. Both were adopted from Korea by Dunn and her husband, David Ciechanowski, who works for the Harper Woods Department of Public Works.

"Korea has a really good program for international adoption; it is very efficient," she said of the process.

Dunn said the decision to adopt wasn't a difficult one to make. And adopting two children was pretty much a shoo-in.

"I think it's great that they have a sibling who not only shares the background of being adopted, but also shares the Korean heritage. They'll have a good support system when they get older.

They're great kids, really funny and bright."

Now that Dunn writes her own schedule, she has much more time to dedicate to her family.

"It is completely different," she said. "I went from a 9 to 5 job to being my own boss and having the responsibility of running my own business. It's a really flexible schedule; I can go to my kids' school and do a pizza lunch. I can write a motion on my computer after they go to bed at night. Being self-employed has its own stresses, but I really like it."

Dunn is even working on a federal case at the moment, on charges of money fraud and immigration violation.

"It seemed like something I would have success with

working on, and I thought it would be very interesting," she said.

And somewhere in her new schedule, Dunn still finds the time to volunteer with the Harper Woods Community Dispute Resolution Program as a mediator.

"I started doing it six years ago, and I enjoy being more involved with helping others," she said. "It's something that is right up my alley as an attorney, and I felt I would have something to contribute to the program."

With her private practice, volunteering, chasing her children from Little League to dance class and playing with her two Labradors, Dunn even interviewed for a seat on the Harper Woods Board of Education.

"I like being involved in the community," she said in

defense of her busy life.

And all the while, Dunn and her family are in the midst of moving into a bigger Harper Woods home. She's taking a family vacation to Disney World next week to unwind.

But as she pulls out her hair while unpacking the boxes at her new home and unpacking the boxes at her new office, Dunn takes a step back and realizes that she's happy, having made what she feels have been great choices in her life.

"I'm really proud of myself for doing what I have," she said. "Adopting my children was one of the greatest things in my life that I've done. And I'm very excited about this new professional association that I formed with Tim Dinan. We're going to become better lawyers to better serve our clients. It's really exciting."

Lutheran East hands out its last diploma

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

After 47 years of offering Christian high school education, Lutheran East administrators have made the agonizing decision to close its doors for good.

After handing out the last diploma, principal and assistant superintendent of Lutheran High School Association Stephen Meseke mourned in silence, looking back on the school's many years of success.

"We're just a great school," Meseke said, feeling dejected that closing was the only logical solution as the school faced declining enrollment, an even tighter budget, and necessary maintenance

work. "When the numbers were coming in, I knew I had to do something."

Meseke met with administrators and staff members to try to find another option. But with only 49 students committed to returning next year, he knew that cutting programs and staff members would only put a dent in the school's problems. The decision was made to close.

"The news came as a major shock to our families," Meseke said.

A group of dedicated students and parents organized an open house to bolster the enrollment numbers. But it just didn't cut it.

"At 49, we might have but one athletic team, maybe a

choir, three teachers and myself," Meseke said. "That wasn't the kind of program we wanted to offer our kids."

At one time, Lutheran East was thriving in a locale where many Lutherans populated. When the first seed was planted, there was but one Detroit Lutheran High School, but by 1957, it became clear that a second was needed, and thus the formation of Lutheran East and West. Twenty-five years ago, the school was at its peak with 658 total students, but year by year, that number declined, as did the figures at the other original Lutheran High School. Lutheran West closed eight years ago.

But the number of Lutherans didn't necessarily diminish, Meseke said, just their locale.

"Lutherans tend to move with the territory to new areas," he said, adding that at the time of the establishment of Lutheran East and West, what we now know as 8 Mile was a golf course. But now, other communities have seen a rise in the number of Lutherans, thus the success of the association's newer high schools: Lutheran North in Macomb Township, Lutheran South in Newport, Lutheran Northwest in Rochester Hills and a fifth Lutheran High School in Westland.

Lutheran North is considered the largest of the five high schools with 630 students to date; however the school first began with a class of 35 students.

"It's continuing to explode," Meseke said of the school he spent 22 years as assistant principal and later principal before becoming assistant superintendent and moving to Lutheran East. That is precisely the way each of the schools has started out and eventually shown to thrive. "Newport is

in its fourth year and is seeing its first graduating class this year. There are only 15 kids, but next year, there will be 35. We try to place schools where we see Lutheran growth and a larger number of Lutheran grade schools."

That is something that first tipped off administrators to the dropping enrollment at Lutheran East.

"Forty Lutheran churches and 22 schools have closed just in Detroit over the last 25 years," he said. "Our feeder base has gotten much smaller."

But the quality of education and extra curricular programs offered at Lutheran East has remained top-notch, despite shrinking numbers.

"There are many great strengths of this school," Meseke said with pride. "We have had great academics. Last year we had two national merit finalists. We also have had strong competitive athletic programs. We hold our own and do very well against schools six times our size. We're also a Christian family. We go to chapel three times a week and teach religion every day."

"We have super kids and supportive parents," he continued. "They are nice kids who just really want to be here. It's been a great place for kids to get to know each other. We really are like a family."

While the opportunity for further education at Lutheran East is no longer available, administrators have made arrangements so no child or staff member is left behind.

All teachers accepted positions in the other high schools within the association. And for the students, enrollment at Lutheran North and Northwest has been offered with free transportation and a tuition grant. Sixty-three students have accepted the transfer, more than had previously committed to returning to Lutheran East.

"As tough as it is, we are able to serve more families this way than we would have by staying open," Meseke said.

But the reality was still hard for all to accept.

"It's harder because some of these kids' parents went here, and their grandparents helped start the school," Meseke said. "For some, it has been traumatic and extremely emotional. People are quite attached to this school."

With an alumni list of over 4,000 people, many turned out for the closing ceremony on June 6, in addition to seven former Lutheran East principals. The building was opened for people to wander around and reminisce.

"It's difficult for us at this point," Meseke said. "But as we look to the future, I'm hopeful our kids will have even more opportunities at their new schools."

Complimentary...
in-home estimate
pick up & delivery
decorating advice
...you've never gotten so many compliments.

Vanderlip Upholstery
28709 Harper Ave. • St. Clair Shores • 3 Bks. S. of 12 Mile
586.772.9910
www.vanderlipupholstery.com



East Side...
We've Got Your Ride!

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

**Wayne State University, Cultural Center
Detroit Medical Center & VA Hospital**

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

Gibraltar Trade Center/North

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

And More!

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

Now That's
SMART
RIDE

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

1234567890
1234567890
1234567890
1234567890

Our Star Pitcher
Turned
40
Happy Birthday
MIKE OTTAWAY!

STOREWIDE SALE

Save 15% Storewide, 10% on Furniture
Thursday, June 10 - Monday, June 14

Whatever your style, it's on sale now! Save on fabrics and trimmings, even custom furniture frames—everything you need for your summer decorating.

*Offer excludes taxes, install, shipping and delivery charges. Participating stores only. Cannot be combined with any other offer.

IN-HOME CONSULTATION AVAILABLE
CALL FOR DETAILS

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 1933 S. Telegraph Rd. (North of South Lake Rd.) (248) 352-9163	GRAND RAPIDS City Center Plaza 250 W. New Rd. (248) 347-1166	LYNCHBURG 23041 Mack Ave. South of North Main (586) 475-0378
--	---	---

CALICO CORNERS
Visit our website at www.calicocorners.com.

Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-400)
Published every Thursday
By Anteebo Publishers
96 Kercheval Avenue
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236
PHONE: (313) 882-6900

Periodical Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.

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

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

The deadline for news copy is Monday 3:00 p.m. to insure insertion.

Advertising copy for Sections "B" and "C" must be in the advertising 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 errors is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a return 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.

Finding balance in Italy

I traveled to Italy for a vacation recently to visit one of my best friends and her husband and children. I had gone to Italy soon after I graduated from college and fell in love with the country. Seeing Milan where my friend lives confirmed my affection for the gorgeous country.

Italy is filled with classical architecture, restaurants serving healthy, fresh food, picturesque churches, important historical landmarks and lovely artwork. The country has an air of

elegant simplicity matched with a warm, hospitable people.

On my first day in Milan, my friend and I viewed Leonardo DaVinci's "The Last Supper," a painting I had come to know through the bestselling novel, "The DaVinci Code."

The novel is filled with wonderful morsels of theology, philosophy and history that embrace the idea of women's worth and balance between the sexes. Its interpretation of "The Last Supper" is an embodiment of this theme.

I will leave the intricate details of the book for anyone seeking an intellectual and spiritual adventure, but I can't contain my enthusiasm for an idea in the book about "The Last Supper." I must speak about it!

I Say

Carrie Cunningham



The characters describe how DaVinci thought a human soul could only be balanced when its male and female elements were harmonized. He subscribed to the controversial idea, hidden in his artwork, that the Holy Grail, the chalice that Jesus used at The Last Supper, is not really a cup but an allegory for a woman: Mary Magdalene. The history suggested in this book posits that Magdalene was

Jesus's companion. These ideas are in plain view in "The Last Supper." To Jesus's right is a disciple said to be Mary Magdalene in disguise. The disciple looks like a woman with long flowing hair and delicate features. Moreover, her relationship to Jesus and the idea of balance is evident.

Magdalene wears a blue gown with a red cloak while Jesus wears a red gown with

a blue cloak. Jesus and Magdalene form a V shape, the pagan symbol for women and their wombs. The male pagan symbol is an upside down V, forming a box of male and female unity. Some 13 cups are scattered on the table, not one cup.

These concepts about Jesus and Mary Magdalene may be far-fetched, a colorful conspiracy theory, but isn't it neat to ponder their aura? DaVinci thought about them.

Christianity Today, an evangelical magazine, debunks the book's idea that Jesus might have been a mortal prophet, and they don't address the ideas about women and Magdalene outlined in the book.

They do quote Elaine Pagels, a scholar of the lost

gospels, where evidence of Magdalene as Jesus's companion exists, commenting on one of Jesus's saying: "If you bring forth what is within you, what you bring forth will save you."

With our world immersed in war and the sometime dehumanization that goes along with it, we need to tap into what is within us: the beauty of women and men coexisting along side each other in a harmonious equality, countries existing interdependently and with mutual respect and politicians finding common ground to lead our country.

It's as simple as what Magdalene and Jesus are wearing: Red and blue, blue and red, red-blue, blue-red joined seamlessly.

Viva Italia and balance in our world!

Grosse Pointe News

June 10, 2004, Page 9A

The Op-Ed Page



GROSSE POINTE DOGS



"I FLUNKED GROSSE POINTE DOGS OBEDIENCE SCHOOL. I HAVE TO GO TO SUMMER SCHOOL!"

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

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

What are your thoughts about President Ronald Reagan?



Frank Yates

"Reagan was the first person to get me thinking about politics."

Frank Yates
Grosse Pointe Woods

"When the football team went out to win one for the Gipper."

Robert Hinnant
Framlingham



Robert Hinnant

"I liked his humor and his philosophy. He had a lot of guts and a great sense of humor."

George Schreck
Vero Beach, FL

(Schreck is from Grosse Pointe and is back to celebrate the life of his late brother-in-law, William Haarz, who Schreck called "a stellar member of the greatest generation.")

"When he tore down the wall, I thought that was great."

Jane Grunow
Grosse Pointe Woods



Jane Grunow

"He was a great leader with a great sense of humor. He led in a very quiet way."

Peggy Terrell
Harper Woods



Peggy Terrell

"When he proclaimed 'Gorbachev tear down this wall.' I thought it was an achievable challenge that we hadn't heard."

John Stuart
Grosse Pointe Shores



John Stuart

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

Mystery

Dr. Mary Beth Stanek's graduation present to a half dozen Grosse Pointe South seniors reads like a Nancy Drew mystery.

It should. In fact, it is a book about their lives, including stories, myths and legends surrounding Devil's Lake in the Irish Hills, where the group spent wonderful summers spinning tales around campfires.

"Mystery at Manitou Beach" was born in Stanek's mind almost a year ago. She researched Lenawee County history and then enlisted the help of newspaper editors, historians in Adrian and a pub-

lisher in England to carry off the plan.

Stanek, who is more used to writing academic papers as an executive in research and development for General Motors, even kept the project secret from her husband, John.

"He can't keep a secret to save his life," she observed. So John didn't learn about the book until the day before it was presented in mid-May at a surprise party at the Stanek's Farms home.

Stanek didn't write the book to gain fame and fortune as an author. Only 175 books were published.

"What matters is that these nine children (seven from South and two friends

from Chippewa Valley) have worked hard, been great children and now are very much ready for their adult lives. This is my way of sending them off with my love and admiration."

Marge Furgason, an Adrian Daily Telegram reporter, wrote in a jacket blurb for the book: "A group of young and inquisitive summer residents of Manitou Beach find themselves drawn into solving a mystery surrounding the Native American history and legends of the Irish Hills."

That group is modeled on these young adults: Lauren

See FYI, page 11A

Points about the Pointes

Excitement in the arts is in high gear... compliments of some very special teachers!

If you're as hooked as I am on seeing our students involved in the arts and in seeing them develop a passion for music rather than for an I-Pod or an X-Box, last week renewed your faith that there is still hope.

First, Mary Jane Failla and Glenn Hipple put on their year end concert at Parcels, which included dozens of our students singing their hearts out, including the very special group of students known as Mack Avenue Magic.

It was obvious to me that the regimen that Mrs. Failla and Mr. Hipple are putting these kids through has paid off in spades. It is also obvious that the students love what they are doing on stage, and while they may moan and groan during rehearsals and during class when Mrs. Failla tells them to sit up straight and to pay attention, deep down they are thankful for the opportunity that they have had to work with these two mentors.

When I heard South was putting on Broadway 2004: A Salute to Seniors, because of all the work I do with the seniors at the Services for Older Citizens (SOC), I immediately thought it would be a great idea to bring a group of seniors from SOC to the event. Julie Artis was kind enough to arrange for me to purchase a block of 50 tickets for the seniors all in one group and the SOC went about distributing them.

It didn't dawn on me until a day or so before the performance that I was thinking of the wrong group of seniors. The salute was to the senior

students, not the senior citizens!! Thank God the songs were Broadway tunes and not the latest music I can't understand on the radio!

As in years past, Ellen Bowen and her students put on an impressive performance. Our group from SOC (including my GP North Yearbook teacher, Mr. Richard Amberg), had a great time.

The next arts extravaganza especially hit home with me because of my connection to photography. The event was the Pierce Film Festival, arranged by Pierce teacher, Andrew Taylor. For the Pierce parents, Mr. Taylor's passion for excellence is a given considering the excellent school newspaper he and his students produce. Get a copy and compare it to any other school paper at any level and you will be impressed with the thought provoking rather than sugar coated articles being written.

For those of you not in the Pierce family, you have to take the time next year to experience the passion for creative excellence that Mr. Taylor is fostering in the Pierce students by attending their Film Festival.

The Pierce Film Festival was a series of great cinematography, all written and directed by Mr. Taylor's students. The work was incredible, and easily could have passed for high school level work. A number of Mr. Taylor's former students including South's Greg Carmody were on hand. After the festival, they took the time to honestly share their gratitude with me for the head start that Mr. Taylor has given them. It made me wonder if we were missing the boat by not offering these students a way to skip a grade of broadcast at the high school considering the doctorate course they had already taken with Mr. Taylor at Pierce.

As parents, we need to take the time to thank these special teachers for filling in the other end of the equation in the formula we have always prided ourselves in for producing well rounded students.

As a community, we need to do two things. First, support these programs. Attend the performances. Make sure that there is sufficient funding so our teachers to keep raising the bar for our students. Second, and equally as important, we need to let these students know their efforts do not go unnoticed, and that we are proud to have them as part of our community.

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

Speedi Photo & Imaging Center

20229 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods (313) 881-7330

Hours: Monday thru Friday, 9AM to 7PM; Saturday, 9AM to 6PM; Closed Sunday

Digital Document and Photograph Restoration Large Format Digital Enlargements
Digital & Traditional Same Day Color Processing Family and Child Portraits
Passport Photos Photo and Poster Frames Photo & Scrapbook Albums

Obituaries

June 10, 2004
Grosse Pointe News

6A

William R. Filbin Sr.

William R. Filbin Sr., 82, of Marco Island, Fla., died at home Monday, May 31, 2004.

Mr. Filbin was born Oct. 10, 1921, in Detroit. He graduated from De La Salle Collegiate in 1941 and served in the U.S. Army Military Intelligence during World War II. He then attended the University of Detroit Law School and graduated from the University of Detroit with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1948.

Mr. Filbin was a licensed United States Treasury U.S. Customhouse Broker, CEO of W.R. Filbin Co. Inc., chairman of the Great Lakes Task Force, and Detroit and Wayne County Port Commissioner. He was past president of the Detroit Customhouse Brokers & Foreign Freight Forwarders Association of Detroit, president of the Propeller Club of the United States (Port of Detroit), past director of the Windsor Transportation Club, president and member of Council of Lake Erie Ports, and chairman of World Trade and Port Development Council of Greater Detroit Board of Commerce. He was also executive vice president of the Association of International Board Agencies in Washington D.C., and the director of Detroit, Michigan FEMA operations.

Mr. Filbin was an usher at San Marco Catholic Church, a member of the Men's Club, Rotary, Cruise Club and past fire commissioner of Marco Island.

He is survived by his sons, Timothy John Filbin and William Richard Filbin Jr.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Friday, June 4, at San Marco Catholic Church, interment at Marco Island Cemetery.

Arrangements were provided by Hodges-Josberger

Funeral Home in Naples, Fla.

Bruce A. Kirk

Livonia resident Bruce A. Kirk, 93, formerly of Grosse Pointe, died Tuesday, May 25, 2004, in Livonia.

Mr. Kirk was born on Feb. 15, 1911, in Detroit. He attended Hudson School and the Detroit College of Law.

Mr. Kirk was an attorney with the firm of Kirk, Distin & MacDonald.

He belonged to the Michigan Bar Association, Circumnavigator and the Detroit Athletic Club. Mr. Kirk loved to travel and read and had a quick sense of humor.

He is survived by his nieces, Joann and Lois; and nephews, Ronald, James and Gordon.

Mr. Kirk was predeceased by his wife, Joan MacDonald Kirk; and brothers, Kenneth, Donald, Gordon, Emerson and Alvin.

A service was held at Woodlawn Cemetery on May 29. Arrangements were provided by Chas. Verheyden Inc.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of one's choice.

Cerene Marie MacConnachie

Cerene Marie MacConnachie, 42, of Grosse Pointe died Thursday, June 3, 2004.

Miss MacConnachie was born April 19, 1962, to Beverly and James MacConnachie. She graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and spent 15 years with the Blake Company.

She is survived by her mother, Beverly MacConnachie Remus; sisters, Kathleen MacConnachie-Arsenault of Key Largo, Fla., Maureen MacConnachie-Weinhold of

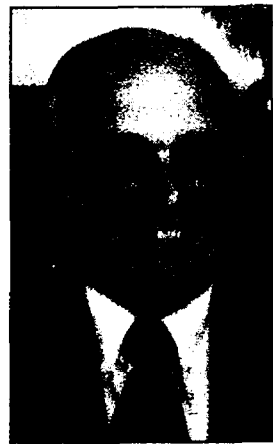
Tenn., Roseann MacConnachie-Donaldson of Franklin,

Mich.; brothers, James MacConnachie of Grosse Pointe Park, William MacConnachie of Grosse Pointe, Kevin MacConnachie of Grosse Pointe Park, Daniel MacConnachie of Grosse Pointe Woods and Ian MacConnachie of Big Sky, Mont.; and 18 nieces and nephews who held a special place in her heart.

Miss MacConnachie was predeceased by her father, James MacConnachie; and brother, Douglas MacConnachie.

A memorial Mass was celebrated Saturday, June 5, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to Dawn Farms, 6633 Stoneycreek, Ypsilanti, MI 48197.



Edward P. Maliszewski

Edward P. Maliszewski

City of Grosse Pointe resident and retired local businessman Edward P. Maliszewski, 84, died Tuesday, June 1, 2004, at his home after a long illness.

Mr. Maliszewski was born on Oct. 13, 1919, to Peter and Sophie Maliszewski in Detroit. He graduated from Grosse Pointe High School

where he earned all-state ranking in tennis. As a student at Denison University in Granville, Ohio, he was a member of the varsity tennis team and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity before joining the United States Army Air Corps prior to World War II.

He distinguished himself during the war as an officer and B-17 pilot. As a member of the 8th Air Force based in England, he flew 30 raids over the continent including the first daytime bombing missions over Germany without fighter cover. During his wartime career, Mr. Maliszewski earned three Distinguished Flying Crosses, a Purple Heart and the Air Medal with a string of six-oak leaf clusters. One of the medals was pinned to his lapel personally by King George VI of England.

Mr. Maliszewski returned to Michigan at the end of the war and joined Peter Maliszewski Furniture Co., located at the corner of Chene and Ferry streets in Detroit. In 1960, he relocated to Mack Avenue in St. Clair Shores and opened Ed Maliszewski Carpentry. Today, sons John and Peter Maliszewski continue the family business, a tradition that began in Detroit in 1913.

Mr. Maliszewski is survived by his sons, John (Caroline) and Peter Maliszewski; daughters, Amy Maliszewski and Kay Stirling; grandchildren, Jed and Annie Maliszewski; and sisters, Irene Macomber, Mildred Morris and Lillian Anderson.

He was predeceased by his wife, Jayne; sister, Angeline Gregory; and parents, Peter and Sophie Maliszewski.

Burial was private.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Barbara A. Marr

Barbara A. "Babs" Marr, 78, of Bellaire, died Friday, June 4, 2004, at Meadow Brook Medical Care Facility in Bellaire.

Mrs. Marr was born on Feb. 19, 1926, in Middleton, Ohio, to William H. and Vivian J. (Jenkins) Boykin and she attended Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in Boston.

On Jan. 19, 1946, she married M. Richard Marr in Portland, Ore. She and her husband moved to Bellaire in 1979 from Grosse Pointe Shores, and she became active in real estate sales for Vacation Properties.

Mrs. Marr was a member of Church in the Hills, and was fond of gardening and crafts. She is survived by her husband, M. Richard Marr; children; William B. (Carol) of Grosse Pointe Farms, Cam Honer of Indianapolis and Richard C. (Ann) of Grosse Pointe Park; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 12, at Church in the Hills with the Rev. Dr. John Deal officiating. Arrangements were provided by the Bellaire Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes.

Memorial contributions in her name may be made to the Church in the Hills, P.O. Box 319, Bellaire, MI 49615.

Jean D. Skae

Jean D. Skae, 86, died Sunday, June 6, 2004.

Mrs. Skae grew up in the City of Grosse Pointe, the daughter of Robert O.



Jean D. Skae

Derrick and Clara Hodges Derrick, and attended Miss Porter's School. She met the late Edward A. Skae in 1938 and they were married in 1939.

She was a constant volunteer at Cottage Hospital and a member of the Garden Club, Junior League and Tau Beta. She was also house mother to the OCMC.

Mrs. Skae is survived by her daughters, Anne, Judy and Susie; sons, Ned and Johnny; sister, Elizabeth D. McDonald; brother, Robert O. Derrick Jr.; grandchildren, M.J. (Sol), Jennifer (Fred), Meagan, Alison, Brooks, Whitney (Nick), Sidney, Jed, Lindsay, Courtney, Johnny and Xander; and 6 great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, June 9, at St. Paul on the Lake in Grosse Pointe Farms. A private burial will follow. Arrangements were provided by William R. Hamilton Co. in Mount Clemens.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society or Detroit Public Television.

Doctors may have to write legibly

By Brad Lindberg

Physicians will have to dust off their penmanship primers if the state requires legible prescriptions.

A bill introduced by Rep. Ed Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, calls for handwritten prescriptions to be printed so they can be read clearly.

"I got the wrong prescription once because the pharmacist couldn't read the writing," Gaffney said. "It's ridiculous that doctors scribble out a prescription when dealing with something that could be life-threatening.

The least we can do is make sure they write it right so that mistake would be eliminated from the start."

"This is probably 30 to 40 years late in coming," said Rob Smith, one of two pharmacists at Notre Dame Pharmacy in the City of Grosse Pointe who fill up to a combined 400 prescriptions daily.

House Bill 5549 requires doctors to print handwritten prescriptions legibly in at least 10-point type. Cursive isn't allowed.

The bill passed the House by a 95 to 10 landslide on

June 2. The measure has been referred to the Committee on Health Policy.

Gaffney said the legislation is supported by the Michigan Pharmacists Association, Michigan Nurses Association and Michigan Osteopathic Association.

"The medical society did not oppose it," he said.

Gaffney based the legislation on more than personal experience.

During hearings of the House subcommittee on healthcare costs, which Gaffney chairs, he asked a university pharmacy professor if mistakes happen because pharmacists can't read doctors' writing.

"She didn't have any statistics but said it's a lot," Gaffney said.

He said the bill makes common sense.

"It's one of the ways I can make a small difference in our city and state," he said. "It's a small inconvenience for a doctor to print legibly instead of scribbling it out."

Grosse Pointe News
THE ST. CLAIR
& SHORES CONNECTION

Grosse Pointe Artists Association The Grosse Pointe Hill Association

Presents A Weekend of Art & Shopping in Grosse Pointe "On The Hill"

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

SATURDAY JUNE 19
10:00 a.m. — 5:00 pm

SUNDAY JUNE 20
12:00 a.m. — 5:00 pm

"ON THE HILL" — BEHIND THE GAZEBO
OFF KERCHEVAL — BETWEEN MCKINLEY & MCKILLAN

- ARTISTS DEMONSTRATIONS
- CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES
- RAFFLES
- STUDENT ART
- MUSIC & REFRESHMENTS

ARTISTS FROM NEAR AND FAR OFFER FINE SELECTIONS OF ART WORK IN...
GLASS • METAL • WOOD • STITCHERY
POTTERY • JEWELRY
SCULPTURE PHOTOGRAPHY
PAINTINGS IN PASTEL OIL • WATER COLOR

A \$2.00 DONATION IS REQUESTED
CHILDREN UNDER 12 ADMITTED FREE!

Hill Association
SIDEWALK SALE
BETWEEN FISHER & MUIR ROADS
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Friday, June 18 — 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday, June 19 — 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday, June 20 — Noon - 5 p.m.

Nearly everything is on sale! Find bargain after bargain throughout the entire shopping district.

SAVINGS OF UP TO 70% OFF

Friday June 18
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday June 19
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunday June 20
Noon - 5 p.m.

It's all happening On The Hill!

DON'T MISS THIS EVENT!
KERCHEVAL AVE ON THE HILL, GROSSE POINTE FARMS

PRESENTS

MUSIC on The Plaza

Bring the family, lawn chairs and picnic baskets to the Village Plaza at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair and enjoy these great free outdoor concerts every Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

JUNE 3
Grosse Pointe North and South Jazz Band
Our traditional series opener, conducted by David Cleveland and Dan White

JUNE 10
Tom Saunders' Detroit Jazz All Stars
A perennial favorite at MOTP, Grosse Pointe's own Tom Saunders will take you down memory lane with a program ranging from Dixieland to Swing

JUNE 17
Royal Garden Trio & Friends
Swingin' music from the 30's with a French twist

JUNE 24
Los Gatos
Encore performance by this 5-piece group that features percussion-driven Brazilian and Latin rhythms

Presented in Cooperation With

thevillagepp.com - Information 313-886-7474
Alternate location in case of rain is Maire Elementary School

Tom Saunders' Jazz Band performs

at 7 pm in the Village

Tonight, Thursday, June 10, 2004, Tom Saunders' Detroit Jazz All Stars will perform as the second concert in the Smile Enhancement Studio Music on the Plaza concert series.

The concert will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair, in Downtown Grosse Pointe's Village shopping district.

A touring artist and bandleader, Saunders is one of Detroit's great jazz ambassadors, playing annually at festivals across the U.S. and Europe. He has recorded numerous albums both as a bandleader and as a sideman. Saunders is a native of Grosse Pointe Park.

These weekly concerts are free; so bring the family and enjoy the evening. Also, in case of inclement weather, concerts will be held in the Maire Elementary School gymnasium, located at 740 Cadieux Road, two blocks west of the Festival Plaza.

Accessible & Accountable Business & Construction Experience Commitment to Community Involvement

This coming Monday, we all get to decide if our community needs Ahmed Ismail's A-B-Cs on our School Board.

Here are Ahmed's A-B-Cs. We hope you'll agree with us that they make sense for our community, our schools and our children.

Accessibility and Accountability. There is a growing concern about the lack of communication between our School Administration and School Board on issues that concern our entire community. As a business owner in the Pointes for over thirty years, Ahmed knows the value of being responsive to the customer. As a Board member, he will work to insure that the decision making process the School Board is known and understood by the community and that the information being used by the School Board is easily accessible to the all of the members of our community when it is made available to Board members and not after decisions that affect all of us and our children have been made.

Business and Construction Experience and School Board Knowledge. Ahmed understands business. He has owned a retail business on Mack Avenue for over thirty years. Ahmed understands the need for long term financial plans. The next School Board we select will be responsible for spending close to \$500 million of taxpayer money over its four year term. We need to have a strategic business plan in place to properly spend your hard earned tax dollars. In order to get the most from our school tax dollars, we need Ahmed's twenty years experience as a commercial construction cost consultant. With close to \$100 million budgeted for construction projects, it just makes sense to have someone with construction background on the School Board. Equally as important, Ahmed understands the business of how the School Board operates. Other than possibly the School Board members themselves, there is no one in our community who has been to the number of untelevised and televised School Board meetings that he has attended over the past three years. When we put Ahmed Ismail on the School Board, there will be no lost time or learning curve before he can be an informed member of our School Board and help tackle our school system's challenges.

Commitment to the Community and Community Involvement. Unlike the other School Board candidates, Ahmed is a product of our schools, from elementary school through high school. He grew up, went to school in, lives in and make his living in the Pointes. He is committed to our children and our community. Ahmed works with many of us on a regular basis at the Services for Older Citizens (SOC), Special Kids and many other charitable organizations. His concerns over the challenges facing our schools prompted him to sponsor a Town Meeting on March 7th many of us attended. We share his concerns about making it easy for us to share our visions for our school system with our School Board.



Ahmed's Family and Parents
Left to right: Ahmed's son, Alex (9), Ferry Elementary School, his father, Imam Ismail, Jonathan (15), Grosse Pointe North, his mother, Betty Ismail, Ahmed, his wife Mary Ann, and his son, Scott (12), Parcels Middle School.

Ahmed is Committed to Community Involvement!

Commissioner,
Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission

Sponsor,
Services for Older Citizens (SOC) Annual Awards Celebration,
Meals on Wheels Program

Sponsor,
Special Kids

Donor,
Rotary Club Live Auction 2004
Ferry PTO Board Member (2002-03)
School Board Meeting Observer

Parent Representative,
Gifted Student Advisory Committee
Grosse Pointe Public Schools

Sponsor and author,
Grosse Pointe News commentary, 'Points about the Pointes'

Please join us in putting Ahmed Ismail's A-B-Cs to work for our children and our community.

- | | | | | |
|--|---|---|--|--|
| <p>Michael and Florence Abke
Mrs. Laila Abud
Don and Mary Abzigan
Fouad and Faye Al-Najjar
Richard M. Amberg
Raymond Andary
Clinton Andrews
Mr. and Mrs. James Aretakis
Mark and Pam Balle
Janet Berger
Pamela Bartel
Claudi Batts
Dick and Marian Baxter
Paula Beglin
Richard and Patricia Benz
Mr. and Mrs. John Blondin
Bruce Bockstanz
Charles and Laura Bommarito
David Bourbeau
Joseph and Patricia Bourbeau
Glenn and Jane Brown
Brian and Nicol Brumme
Mrs. Kathryn Buehrig
Bob and Jane Buhl
Fred and Mary Burak
Mary Anne Cafagna
Richard and Shirley Carr
Martin and Genevieve Caruso
Mary Beth Christensen
Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Christensen
Jim and Patti Chylinski
John Cobau
Ted and Kate Colborn
Frank and Mary Ann Condino
Dr. Mary Conroy
J. Lewis and Judy Cooper
Thom and Elise Coyle
Warren and Ellen Cressman
Dan and Ann Cyr
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Daffing
Bruce and Carolyn Dall
James and Peter Daoust
Mr. and Mrs. George Daudlin
Mark and Lisa Decker</p> | <p>Jack and Jeanne Diesing
Peter and Camille Ecklund
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Eckrich
Michael and Kerry Edick
Connie Eissa
Aly and Frances El-Bakly
Loretta and Charlotte Ellis
James C. Farquhar, Jr.
David and Annette Feldpausch
Bruce and Marcia Ferguson
Douglas and Theresa Fiedler
Richard and Jackie Filipeff
Mrs. Dottie Flom
Joe and Beverly Fromm
Bill and Kay Fuigenzi
Tony Gatliff
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gattorn
Mr. and Mrs. George Gerow
Jack Gillis
Joe and Kitty Girardi
Joseph Girardi, Jr.
Michael Gismac
Joe and Donna Gormley
Paul and Ellen Gormley
Peter and Sheila Gormley
Bob and Lucy Gorski
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gramling
Mrs. Elaine Griffith
Lynn Gross
Richard and Marilyn Gusbee
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haigh
Mr. and Mrs. George N. Hartmeyer
John and Sandy Hartigan
David and Maria Hensley
Bob and Susie Hicks
Peg Holmes
Michael and Lisa Howie
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hrtasek
Patrick Hughes and Betty McQueen
Rodger and Michelle Hunwick
Dr. and Mrs. Faleh Humelal
Bill and Lila Hyde
Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene Ignasiak
Mo and Sheila Irving</p> | <p>Ed and Carol Jackman
Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings
Virginia Joliet
Chris Kaczanowski
Bob and Mary Ellen Kaiser
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kalogerakos
Dennis and Anna Karas
Mrs. Shirley J. Kennedy
Ramesh and Usha Kilara
John and Eileen King
John and Joan Kolbas
Michael and Alice Koslowski
Allan and Cindy Kozdol
Henry Kraus
Lorraine Kravetz
George Kriese
Scott and Shelley Kudialis
Al LaHood and Marquita Bedway
Jim LaHood
Mary Ann LaHood
Anthony and Anna Lakomy
Bill and Mary Leonard
Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Leone
Michael Liddane
Jeanne Lizza
John and Terri Lizza
Michael Lizza
Raymond and Deiores Mabarak
Ron and Theresa Mack
Steven and Gail Makos
John and Cheryl Maanaci
Jerrold V. Marsh
Donald and Barbara Martin
Richard and Shirley Martin
Geraldine Muscar
Brian and Joan Mason
John A. Mason
Peter and Kelly Maurer
John and Joan McCarty
Tom and Ann McCleary
Bruce and Cathy McDoogall
Bruce and Era McDoogall
Arthur McKinney
Joan McKinney</p> | <p>Greg and Sarah Meshro
Mrs. Geri Messacar
Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Michael
George and Betty Mikhall
Marianne Mikhail
Darryl and Katie Miller
Virginia Mistkiewicz
Dr. and Mrs. David Mitchell
Justin L. Moran
Mary Ann Morandi
Gregory and Jackie Muller
Margaret Murphy
Garrett Myers
Robert and Alice Nye
Patrick O'Hara
Frederick Orlson III
Jeff and Judy Orhan
Sally Page
Jim and Cindy Pangborn
Margot Parker
Donald Parrish
Foster and Nancy Peabody
Burnie and Jan Pemberton
Jim and Maxine Perry
Allen and Madeleine Phillips
Kevin and Clarissa Peleach
Don and St. Pierce
Mark Pilot
Mrs. Mary Pliekes
Christ and Anastasia Pitas
Eric and Sharon Pomber
Joe and Leigh Paleo
Peppino and Jean Paleo
Kerry and Cyndi Pytel
Shakar and Chitra Raman
Dr. and Mrs. Richard Rappa
Ross and Marilyn Richardson
Patricia Rivera
Kathleen Rivney
Wilson and Margaret Rogers
Kerry and Debi Ruggeri
Mary E. Rutan
Mary Beth Ryan
Richard and Jackie Rybinski</p> | <p>John R. Salada
Bill and Mary Savage
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Savinro
David and Mary Saylor
James Schroth
Frank and Betsy Schulte
Dr. and Mrs. John Seago
James M. Semie
John and Phyllis Sheorls
Bill and Mickie Shield
Steve and Sheila Schriever
Mr. and Mrs. William Sikele
Tina Simon
Steven T. Smith
Richard and Anna Soulliere
Sam and Noralee Spatafora
Anthony Sperling
Henry and Suzanne Sprague
Bill and Wendy Spreder
Douglas and Florence Stafford
Herb and Dottie Steiger
John and Susan Stuart
Penny Swanson
Josh Taylor
Karl and Cyndi Tech
Ty and Mandy Telegadas
Louis and Patti Theron
Jim and Roma Thrasher
Bob and Vicki Toma
Dr. and Mrs. John Telloch
Ron and Boony Utz
Richard P. Villwock
Chris and Katie Walsh
Glen and Martha Watson
Mike and Lori Webb
See Baker Wenger
Maria Weisert
Chris and Laura Weiz
Robert and Marjorie Whiteley
Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Wu
Mrs. Gladys Young
Bill and Michelle Young
Mike and Cathy Zolk</p> |
|--|---|---|--|--|

On June 14th, cast your vote for Ahmed's A-B-Cs. Ahmed Ismail for School Board

The only School Board candidate endorsed by The Grosse Pointe News!
799 Lochmoor Boulevard Grosse Pointe Woods 48236 Phone: 313-647-0906 Fax: 313-647-0908 ahmed.ismail@comcast.net

PAID FOR BY THE AHMED ISMAIL FOR SCHOOL BOARD COMMITTEE, 799 LOCHMOOR BLVD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Accessible & Accountable Business & Construction Experience Commitment to Community Involvement

Reagan touched all our lives

Our greatest president in recent history, Ronald Wilson Reagan, died Saturday, June 5, at the age of 93. But what the Republican leader stood for and accomplished will be with us forever. Reagan will most be remembered as the president who won the Cold War without firing a single shot, according to his contemporary world leader, Margaret Thatcher, who served as Britain's prime minister during the two Reagan administrations, 1980-1988.

Fortunately for America, President Reagan came along at just the right time. We were demoralized by an unpopular war in Vietnam, coping with double-digit inflation, embarrassed by the Watergate scandal, suf-

fered the ignominy of the Iran hostage crisis and a botched rescue attempt and were told we had to learn to live with less.

Many believed the United States had seen its best years.

Then came Ronald Reagan, former actor and two-term governor of California. The fact that as a Republican he could become governor of that liberal state is a testament to Reagan's appeal.

In Michigan, he won with the help of Macomb County "Reagan Democrats" who split their tickets to get President Reagan elected. Of course, in the strongly Republican Grosse Pointes, Reagan was a darling.

We are not aware of any personal visits President Reagan may have made to the Grosse Pointes, although the Bushes have been here many times.

But President Reagan has touched many lives here. Grosse Pointer Clark Durant was appointed by President Reagan in 1983 to a four-year term as chairman of Legal Services Corp.

Terry Davis, Grosse Pointe Farms mayor pro tem, ran Ronald Reagan's 1989 presidential campaign in Michigan and served in his administration in Washington for the next five years. He is a member of the board of directors of the Reagan Alumni Association, composed of the

4,000 political appointees that served in his administration from 1980-1988. John Palffy, of Grosse Pointe Park, was a senior political appointee in the Reagan administration and chief economist to Dan Quayle.

(Both Mr. Davis and Mr. Palffy were kind enough to send us their thoughts on President Reagan's passing, and we've printed them below.)

We are sure many more local lives were touched by President Reagan. In fact, Grosse Pointe kids were visiting Ronald Reagan the actor long before he went into politics.

In the 1940s, '50s and '60s, Reagan, the young movie star, often spent an entire day with Grosse Pointe kids on a number of Chet Sampson's station-wagon caravans to the West Coast.

With all the tribute being given to President Reagan, we are all reminded of what a great man and leader he was. We are confident President Reagan is now face to face with "the fellow upstairs," whom he called upon regularly for guidance.

God bless Ronald Reagan and America.

<p>Robert G. Edgar Publisher</p> <p>Robert B. Edgar Founder and Publisher (1940-1979)</p>	<p>John Minnis Editor and General Manager (313) 343-5590</p>	<p>EDITORIAL (313) 882-0294</p> <p>Margie Reins Smith, Assistant Editor/Feature Editor Chuck Klonke, Sports Editor Bonnie Capra, Staff Writer Brad Lindberg, Staff Writer Carric Cunningham, Staff Writer Jennie Miller, Staff Writer Diane Morelli, Editorial Assistant Betty Brosnan, Proofreader Gilbert Gray, Copy Editor Chris Waldmeir, Intern</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED - (313) 882-6900</p> <p>Barbara Yazbeck Vothacka, Manager Fran Velardo, Assistant Manager Ida Bauer Melanie Mahoney</p>	<p>DISPLAY ADVERTISING (313) 882-3500</p> <p>Peter J. Birken, Advertising Manager Kathleen M. Stremann, Advertising Representative Mary Ellen Zander, Advertising Representative Julie E. Sutton, Advertising Representative Ken C. Ong, Advertising Representative Kathleen D. Bowles, Advertising Representative</p>	<p>PRODUCTION (313) 882-6090</p> <p>Ken Schupp, Production Manager</p> <p>Greg Battoclerchia David Hughes Pat Tapper Penny Derrick Carol Jarman Allan Gillies</p>
---	---	---	--	---	--

Grosse Pointe News
Vol. 65, No. 24, June 10, 2004, Page 8A

Published Weekly by
Kathleen Publishers
96 Kamehara Ave.
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

Member National
Newspapers of America
and Michigan
Newspaper Association

What Reagan taught us

By Terry Davis
I did not feel so much emotion over President Reagan's passing since he has been effectively removed from us for the last four to five years, but his very presence on this Earth evidently continued to motivate, even though his voice had been silenced by illness.

Where did this man come from at a key moment in our history? He was a simple man, from our heartland, of a common upbringing, having an early career in fields that one would not traditionally consider to bring him the experience or knowledge to lead our nation. Elected late in his life, he was the oldest president to be elected and the oldest to serve. In a country that increasingly worships youth, this by itself was an anomaly.

"Much has been said recently of his demeanor, his unflappable optimism, his ready wit and his ability to speak in a simple, yet eloquent manner. What has not been said as much is the true lesson he taught through his actions. He had constant faith in the common sense and judgment of the common American citizen (a trait not shared by most in political office), which was the foundation of his belief that by maximizing freedom from government dictate, individuals would make the correct choices for themselves and our country. His was a personal, internal commitment to stand and speak on principles, not clothing his words in supposed political correctness, nor diplomatic absurdities.

His personal humility was relatively unknown for someone elected to high office. When I was sworn in, he gave me a card to keep on my desk, saying, "You can accomplish much if you do not care who gets the credit," and through all his accomplishments, he always gave the credit to others or to "the fellow upstairs." He also gave us a second card, stating, "To do your job, you cannot be afraid to lose it." And how many times did he take unpopular positions or actions, risking the

scorn of the media and the pundits in Washington? The times were numerous—the tax cuts, the invasion of Granada, the bombing of Kadafi, his speech in Berlin, his refusal at Reykjavik, just to name a few. Reagan taught us without trying to teach, but by his example.

As his successor was being sworn in, Reagan left office on his last trip on Air Force One, heading to his beloved ranch in California and leaving us a drastically different world than where we had been headed. There was a new feeling of what America was and could accomplish; we enjoyed a vibrant economy where we, not government, became responsible for our future, and we now lived in a world without the ever-present threat of a nuclear exchange.

In a very few years after his presidency, the memory and consciousness of Reagan's role in history had left, too, the ultimate irony for someone who had accomplished so much. But, I believe, he would not have cared. He would not view them as his accomplishments, but as ours. Ronald Reagan would have viewed his actions as just setting the stage, helping to get obstacles out of the way, consistently reminding us of the fundamental truths he believed were inherent in and for each human being. We did the rest.

He will not hear my silent "thank you, Mr. President," but my children will. And what a far better life they will have than I could have conceived 25 short years ago.

Terry Davis, of Grosse Pointe Farms, ran Ronald Reagan's 1989 presidential campaign in Michigan and served in his administration in Washington for the next five years. He is a member of the board of directors of the Reagan Alumni Association, composed of the 4,000 political appointees who served in his administration from 1980-1988. Davis is mayor pro tem of the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council.



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

Remembrances of a hero

By John Palffy

To a generation of young baby boomers who reached their age of maturity in the '70s and '80s, this past weekend marks the passing of the greatest president of the 20th century, Ronald Wilson Reagan.

To those of us who had the honor of working for him in the 1980s, the honor of sharing in his reversal of America's impotency of the 1970s, President Reagan's passing reignites the flame of patriotism and hope of our youth in a troubled time; it reminds us of the inherent morality of personal and economic freedom, the strength of American leadership in a troubled world and the difference a man of principal and character can make in individual lives and world affairs.

Our parents' generation idolized FDR. To those of us too young to have been cast under the spell of FDR's fireside chats, our recollection of FDR is based solely on a realistic assessment of his legacy 60 years after his death. FDR presided over 10 years of the Depression deepened by failed economic policies that flirted with totalitarianism and which haunts us to this day and ended only by world war.

While FDR may have defeated Tojo and Hitler, his appeasement of Stalin led to 40 years of Cold War, ended, lo and behold, by our generation's hero.

Our younger brothers and sisters, either not born or still very young as the 1980s were born, have no appreciation for the economic "malaise," sense of international impotency, feeling of historical decline, and fear of Soviet nuclear terror that so gripped our country in the decade leading up to the Reagan Revolution. They have no sense of how the optimism, humor and leadership of Ronald Reagan reversed America's despair.

In less than a decade, America's entrepreneurial spirit, unleashed financially by Reagan's tax cuts and spiritually by his unbending faith in individual economic liberty, revitalized the American economy.

The Soviet bear, having seen the Gipper stand down the hapless air traffic control union, walk away from Gorbachev at Reykjavik and raise the stakes of world leadership through his vision of Star Wars, crumbled to the ground just as the Berlin Wall symbolized the end of communism in Eastern Europe and the affirmation of American democratic values and leadership throughout the western world. Liberal historians have tried in vain to

taint the Reagan legacy, but the only arrows for their quiver are transitory budget deficits and the Iran-contra scandal. Reagan's deficits were an investment in economic revival and the end of the Cold War for which we earned over a decade of peace dividends.

For all the condemnation and tirade over Reagan deficits, there was no real negative impact. In fact, by the year 2000, the 17 years of Reagan prosperity had created millions of jobs and trillions of dollars of international wealth, and our national debt was of no significant consequence, well below the 40-year average preceding his election.

True, the president, or his employees, seemed to have stumbled into scandal by offering arms for hostages and funding freedom fighters in Latin America. One cannot excuse the legal propriety of their scheme, but the scandal has no historic traction because Americans were sympathetic to its noble motivation, and unlike the scandals of the '70s and '90s, there was no hint that scandal was borne of personal power or sexual vanity.

As we watch the media remembrances of Ronald Wilson Reagan, my wife and I are taken back to the capitol's Constitution Hall in 1986.

President and Mrs. Reagan anchored a stage of friends and cabinet members; images of "Morning in America" flashed on the big screen behind the president, and hundreds of senior political appointees wished him a happy 75th birthday.

I am sure there can be no greater sense of pride and patriotism than serving your country in the armed services. We had neither the privilege nor burden of wearing a uniform, but when Lee Greenwood belted out "Proud to be an American" as Ron and Nancy waved to us, we felt a sense of pride and patriotism that we cherish to this day.

Our tears of patriotism and adulation from that day swelled again 18 years later as we remember the Gipper whose legacy of prosperity, freedom and world leadership has lasted into the 21st century. We can only hope that our children can appreciate President Reagan's impact on the world and his spiritual inspiration of a generation and engender a man of equal faith and character in their own.

John Palffy, of Grosse Pointe Park, was a senior political appointee in the Reagan administration and chief economist to Dan Quayle.

Letters

Correction: \$7 billion fund

To the Editor:
I am writing to correct a significant error in your June 3 Grosse Pointe News article "Three candidates to run in school board election June 14."

In your discussion of candidate Angela Kennedy you stated that Mrs. Kennedy worked as an attorney for "a \$7 million employer health and retirement fund." Actually, Mrs. Kennedy worked as an attorney for a \$7 billion multi-employer health and retirement fund where she had responsibility for a wide variety of labor and employee benefit issues, including the negotiation of collective bargaining agreements.

The Grosse Pointe School system is a \$100 million a year enterprise. We need school board members who have the qualifications to deal with the complexities of operating this large business with its 1,000 employees.

Mrs. Kennedy's profes-

sional experience will have a significant, positive impact on the operation of our schools.

Susan J. Wheeler
City of Grosse Pointe

Credits Ferry students, teachers, PTO

To the Editor:
This letter is in follow up to your very kind and very humbling endorsement of my candidacy for the school board. Thank you for having faith in my vision for your schools and the future of our children.

If possible, I would like to redirect the credit that is due for the first phase of the heating system modifications at Ferry Elementary School and the addition of the cooling modules to where it is truly due — to the teachers and the children of Ferry.

My involvement in the process was that of a catalyst and a "marketing consultant" to the teachers and a volunteer to help coordi-

nate, staff and promote the project. My interest was in seeing the children get actively involved in working together as a team on a fundraising project that would serve as their legacy to the students who followed in their footsteps. The execution of the Sno Kone sales, the Krippy Kreme campaign and the bake and candy sales was a result of the students being guided as a team by a group of very dedicated teachers.

As a businessperson, one of the greatest joys I can have is in seeing young students recognize and solve real business problems. Seeing the students on my "Sno Kone Team" brainstorm together on how to solve the production problems we faced in keeping up with the demand was a truly rewarding experience.

Although I donated 20 percent or so of the total contribution made to complete Phase One of the project, the balance came from the excitement and real-world

See LETTERS, page 11A

Harper Woods honors 89 graduating seniors

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

When interim principal Mike Fenchell asked those Harper Woods School District alumni in the audience to stand, even he was impressed with the number.

"We have many second-generation students," he said as he honored the 89 graduating seniors and handed each a diploma to signify all they had accomplished.

The district's 53rd graduation ceremony began as a celebration of excellence, with each graduate strutting through the high school's gymnasium to booming applause from the stands.

But as the ceremony began, it became one of reflection. For as these 89 high school seniors move on toward the next phase of their lives, many fear the challenges and pressures they will face. Many will say goodbye as they move on to higher education.

Fenchell read a poem by Ralph Waldo Emerson entitled "Success."

He thanked the students and school community for making his one-year term as interim principal one so great, he compared it to being in heaven. The room shared a moment of silence for the late former president Ronald Reagan before Jennifer Symons belted out the National Anthem.

Valedictorian Rita Ciaravino

spoke to her peers about the importance of having good character, of having integrity and honor, and surrounding oneself with people who have high moral standards. She thanked the teachers for being role models and for "truly guiding us to excellence." She also thanked all of the parents for the support they have given their children.

Retiring longtime English teacher Norman Dueweke was chosen as the guest speaker for the evening. He proved that what they learned in his classes will never truly leave their thoughts by sharing words from Shakespeare and from the play, "Our Town."

He mocked the traditional graduation speeches which tend to include the catch-phrases "Shoot for the stars," or "Chase your

dreams." He instead encouraged them to cherish each moment they have.

"Time waits for no one; it passes you by," Dueweke said. "Life is short. Dedicate your-

selves to a new beginning — to a new life of purpose. Make your moments count."

Class president Kahra-Lyn Fox addressed her fellow graduates

See GRADS, Page 15A

Photos by Jennie Miller

At Harper Woods High School's graduation ceremony, students had much to be excited about. Pictured at the center of the page are Jason Dalstra, Laura Wright, Adam Reinhard, Angela Bussineau and Crystal Norman. Pictured at left are Jennifer Malicki, Lisa Ford, Josh Agattas, Ryan Curcuro, Katie Kaspari, Jeff Clor, Frank Pietrangelo and Michele Thompson. Pictured left are Megan Achs, Angela Wierszewski, Rita Ciaravino and Kahra Fox. Pictured at top are Ryan France, Meghan Huot, August Bragg, Mike Booker, Donielle Vaughn, Rodney Batts, Tiffany Harville and Karena Brantley.



EMERALD
NEEDLE
WEST
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA
256-212-1212
STORE HOURS:
12-5
FRIDAY 10-6
THURSDAY 10-9

TAG Heuer
TIGER WOODS AND HIS TAG HEUER LINK AUTOMATIC CHRONOGRAPH
pat scott jewelers
1000 Mack Avenue • Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48230
313.881.5882 • www.patscottjewelers.com

WALKING FOR LIFE



At the crossroads of Relay Road and Cure Street, Relay for Life participants learned that even before the 24-hour event began their early efforts had netted the goal set, \$187,000. The sixth annual event was attended by people of all ages from infants through senior citizens.



These people, cancer survivors, are a few of the reasons that so many people generously donated their time and money to make the Relay for Life a success. From left are Colleen Kelly, Christian Felstow, Allison Sisco, Melanie Waters, Nancy Duncan and Jason Donaghue.



Roseville students Candace Marzejon, front, Samantha Skelly, center, and Monica Paranteau filled luminaries with beach sand. The three were involved in honor of their friend who has leukemia.



Twenty-two month-old Joey Opolaki finds the winning duck at The St. Clair Shores Connection/Grosse Pointe News pond. The duck pond was one of the many games Relay for Life participants were able to play, for a slight fee and support the American Cancer Society.



On top, students of Greenwood, Ardmore, Princeton and Harmon Elementary Schools in the Lakeview District raised \$8,400 by walking during their gym times. They, along with their teachers, principals and parents, participated in the Relay for Life.

Above, the end of a long and up-lifting event, Jay and Lynn Howse of Macomb Township wrap up their sixth year of attending the Relay for Life. Howse is the event's chief photographer and a 17-year kidney cancer survivor.

Below, Stephanie Harlan and Carly Hanns of Grosse Pointe North's e-lemon-ate team were riding the Vernor's bike, which was donated by St. Clair Shores resident, Jack Fields in memory of his son, John, who died of bone cancer.



For whatever they did, eating hot dogs, voting, or just being attendance, second from left, 8-year-old Jason Harvey, and Joe Koslars, were arrested and thrown in jail. Guarded by Derik Frabotta, 10, at left, and Aron Weaver, 7, the two desperados would not be released until they raised enough money by begging to passers-by to help them make their bail.

Photos by Robert McKean



Gloria Olin, left, gives Char Tavavozzi a string of beads at the Throw Me a Cure, Mister tent. Team members were from IBM Southfield and raised more than \$20,000 prior to the weekend.



Many Relay for Life participants were in tears as the luminaries were lit in honor of those who had died from cancer. Luminaries lined the entire path on Friday night.



While Grosse Pointe North student Anna Staperfenne collected the money, e-lemon-ate team member Eddie Perry entertained those who were walking the path at Blossom Heath.

Equinox

From page 21A

tized body made of high-strength steel, which incorporates full-length frame rails and a safety cage in a single, welded unit. This results in an extremely strong, stiff body structure

with minimum mass, resulting in a smooth, quiet ride.

Our days with a front-wheel-drive Equinox, which priced out at about \$26,000, were few and uneventful. Trips were all on-road and in decent weather. Acceleration and handling are good. Reports on how the truck behaves on more challeng-

ing surfaces we will leave to the enthusiast mags, whose staff may have the use of a particular car or truck for up to a year, plus access to tracks and off-road areas.

The EPA rates this newest SUV at just under 20 miles per gallon city and 25 mpg highway.



The 2005 Chevy Equinox LT is roomy, powerful and very drivable.

Tires: wet-weather driving

(NAPSI) — Standing water on roadways can pose a hazard. Drivers should take care to heed these wet-weather driving tips.

Mac Demere, a Michelin test driver and former race car driver, reminds motorists to: Make sure tires have adequate tread depth and are properly inflated.

Demere's advice is based on recent tests conducted at Michelin's proving grounds in Laurens, S.C., where photos from a high-speed, underground camera showed the effect water and speed have on worn tires. The researchers created a "puddle" of water 3/16ths-of-an-inch deep and ran a vehicle through it at speeds of 60 mph and 30 mph. The tests

were conducted with the tires set at 35 psi, the recommended pressure for the test vehicle. Then the test was repeated with tires underinflated at 30 psi and 25 psi. The tires were worn about 50 percent.

With the tires inflated to 35 psi and the car driven at 60 mph, the tread showed sufficient contact with the road. At the same speed and with tire pressure set five psi lower than the recommended pressure, testing showed nearly the entire tread lost contact with the road. When the pressure was set at 25 psi, testing showed only the shoulders, or sides, of the tire tread were touching the road.

"At that point, the tire is hydroplaning," Demere said.

"Your car is riding on a wake of water, just like a surfboard on a wave. And no amount of shifting your body weight is going to control its direction."

A worn tire magnifies the dangerous effects standing water can have on a tire's ability to maintain traction. Demere's suggestion is that drivers replace worn tires before the rainy season and certainly when they are extensively worn.

"Most state regulations say you must change your tires when the tread is worn to 2/32nds-of-an-inch, but our tests show that even at 4/32nds-of-an-inch depth, the tire's ability to channel water has been significantly reduced, compared to when it was new."

You'll Always Be Miles Ahead At...

Tennyson 

CHEVROLET

Large Selection of New Equinox

Pick-up Shuttle Available

Service Shuttle Available

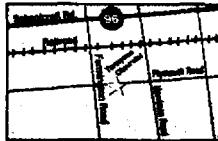


Kit Tennyson ~ President • Keith Lang ~ General Manager
Clayton Smith ~ Business Manager • David Link ~ Sales Associate
SALES • SERVICE • PARTS • LEASING
BODY SHOP ON PREMISE

Hours:
Mon & Thurs 8:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Tue, Wed & Fri 8:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Pick-up Shuttle Available

Tennyson
CHEVROLET



(734) 425-6500

3257 Plymouth Rd. • Just E. of Farmington Rd., • Livonia
Visit our website: www.tennysonchevy.com

*Special financing available

Summer Savings Deals on Time Clocks



STK# 178411

2004 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
SELECT EDITION

GM EMPLOYEE
GMAC SMARTLEASE

36 MONTH LEASE

\$379

due at lease

NON-GM EMPLOYEE GMAC
SMARTLEASE

36 MONTH LEASE

\$449

due at lease

\$12,503

\$13,995



STK# 169660

2004 CADILLAC SRX

GM EMPLOYEE
GMAC SMARTLEASE

36 MONTH LEASE

\$319

due at lease

NON-GM EMPLOYEE GMAC
SMARTLEASE

36 MONTH LEASE

\$379

due at lease

\$9,785

\$11,995

BREAK



THROUGH

RINKE CADILLAC

A
General Motors
Family

I-696 AT VAN DYKE (586)-758-1800

If traveling west on I-696, exit Hoover, follow Service Drive to RINKE.
If traveling east on I-696, exit Van Dyke, take the second bridge past Van Dyke, over expressway to RINKE.

Open: Mon. 8-9 p.m. • Tues. 8-6 p.m. • Wed. 8-6 p.m. • Thurs. 8-9 p.m. • Fri. 8-6 p.m.

Visit Our Web Site @ www.rinkecadillac.com

Wave of trouble calls for police and school action

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Last week, three fourth-grade girls were assaulted by a gang of youths at the Beacon Elementary School playground. The girls were teased and verbally abused, specifically by one of the boys, who also reportedly exposed himself to the girls before nearly punching one in the face. Detroit police officers came to the rescue, prompting residents, school officials and city leaders to wonder who is to blame.

Harper Woods School District Superintendent Dan Danosky met with City Manager Jim Leidlein and Lt. James Burke earlier last week to work out a plan of action. Residents have long been complaining about youths causing trouble at the park, and several bike thefts have been reported over the last two weeks. "We all need to take responsibility for this," Leidlein said, although the property is legally owned by the school district.

Leidlein informed Danosky that as superintendent and owner of the playground property, there are several steps he can take. Leidlein suggested posting signs which read "Park closed at 10 p.m." or even one that bars minors from being in the park without a parent or legal guardian. Leidlein assured Danosky that the Harper Woods police will support whatever decision is made by the school board. "We can help them enforce

that," Leidlein said. "We will make a more concerted effort to have a presence there, and minimize the opportunity for (things like this) to happen. This needs to be a partnership between the city and the school district. Mr. Danosky and I are committed to working together on this." The matter was further discussed during Monday's city council meeting, during which the parents of the young girls spoke of their concerns.

They told the council of their own parent patrol they have formed, periodically going to the elementary school's park to tell troublesome youths to leave, whom they've seen smoking pot and drinking. They also frequently clean up the park, finding such alarming items as condoms and empty whiskey bottles. The parents pleaded with the city council that something needs to be done. They expressed their dissatisfaction with the Harper Woods Police Department and their problems in communicating with the school district and Danosky and begged for some kind of action.

ents to Burke, who has been placed in charge of that section of the community. He carries a cell phone while on patrol, and the number has been given out to parents to assure immediate response when problems arise. "He has some new and creative ideas," Leidlein said of Burke, who was promoted to the position earlier in the year. Harper Woods resident David Cassara, who lives near the school, expressed his own concern for the situation. He feels it will have a strong impact on the future of the community and fears people are going to move away if nothing is done.

Two teens rescue drowning boaters

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Ross Penszynski and Jerry Tokman were hanging out by the lake last weekend, enjoying the weather and time off from school for Memorial Day. They were reminiscing about school and thinking about the future, for Penszynski was set to graduate less than a week later. They had no idea that within minutes, two innocent lives would be in their hands, screaming for help.

The events unfolded at the spot where Altar meets the water in Detroit. It quickly turned intense when drowning boaters pleaded for rescue and the boys' innate courage took control.

Their boat had run out of gas and sunk, leaving three passengers, barely able to swim, stranded in the water. One lucky man was wearing a life vest, but was carried by the current downriver.

Looking down into the water five feet below where the Harper Woods High School students were standing, Penszynski and Tokman's instincts took over. The men's hands were bloody from clawing at the sea wall, trying to pull themselves up. But they were losing strength, having been treading water for nearly an hour and shivering from the frigid temperatures of Lake St. Clair.

"They just kept yelling to us for help," Tokman remembered, still in shock. "Please get us out!"

The boys acted fast, without hesitation, lying on the ground and reaching down into the water to grab hold of the victims. "Their heads kept going underwater," Tokman said. "They were so tired and cold."

Minutes went by in a flash, but the boys managed to pull the men to safety with all their might.

"One of the guys said that he was just about to give up when we got

there," Tokman said. "He nearly passed out."

Once the stranded boaters were onshore and safe, rescue workers were immediately called to the scene. One of the men began throwing up water. The boys let them warm up inside their car as they waited for help to arrive. The other boater was located somewhere downriver, alive, but also scared and freezing.

"The fireman said they would've been dead if we hadn't arrived when we did," Tokman said.

But the reality of the events has yet to settle in Tokman's mind.

"It was too much happening all at once," he said. "I didn't have time to think about it."

Afterward, the victims expressed their extreme gratitude for the teenagers' quick instinct and will to help.

"They said we saved their lives," Tokman said.

Grads

From Page 13A

and applauded them for getting this far. She praised the education provided by the school district.

"Each teacher had their own wisdom, knowledge and common sense," she said, pointing out Dueweke, Fenchell and retiring teacher Tom Cherry for their expertise and support through the years.

Fox also thanked the parent volunteers for helping add memorable events and activities to their high school career.

"This has been, by far, the most rewarding," she said, looking out with pride at her classmates.

"We've had 13 years of molding ourselves into who we are," she said, cer-

tain each will continue to grow and thrive in whatever avenue they pursue. Fenchell announced the school's numerous award-winning graduates, from more than 40 scholarship recipients and merit scholars to certificates of excellence, honor awards and special awards.

Ciaravino was presented with a plaque naming her as valedictorian, and Megan-Achs was named salutatorian. Those additional honor students include Joshua Agattas, August Bragg, Angela Bussineau, Michelle Campbell, Jessica Daudlin, Steve Dombrowski, Emily DuCharme, Lisa Ford, Jami-Lou Galbo, Kathryn Kaspari, Michael Lau, Michelle McEachin, Becky Nanni, William Pierce, Frank

Pietrangelo, Graham Rockwood, Stephanie Sablowski, Kyle Stumpo, Ryan Tabor, Angela Wierszewski and Laura Wright.

Superintendent Dan Danosky and School Board President Dan Lusch each shared words of encouragement with the Class of 2004.

Whitney Foard performed the class' chosen song, "It's So Hard to Say Goodbye," originally by Boyz II Men.

Following the presentation of diplomas, the new graduates were welcomed at the district's annual celebratory event. The all-night party is a chance for the class members to spend one last evening together before heading off to wherever the future takes them.

POLICE AND FIRE REPORTS

Auto theft

A silver 1998 Dodge Neon was stolen from the parking lot of a store in the 19700 block of Kelly on Saturday, June 5, between 7:30 and 7:45 p.m.

Gun stolen

A Taser 850 firearm was stolen from underneath the driver's seat of a red 1993 Honda between noon on Friday, June 4 and 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 5, in the 18000 block of Vernier.

The Eastpointe man has a permit to carry the concealed weapon and reported it missing when he returned to his car.

Auto larceny

The right rear tire was missing from a white 2003 Cadillac Deville on Friday, June 4, between 1 and 7:35 a.m. in the 20600 block of Lancaster. The lug nuts were also missing from the vehicle's right front tire.

Bike theft

Two young boys knew there was trouble coming when they saw six boys approaching them at a school playground on Monday, May 31, at 5:30 p.m. in the 19400 block of Beaconsfield.

Before the boys had the chance to leave, a suspect asked if one of their bikes was for sale. After the boy declined the offer, the suspect pushed him to the ground, took the bike, and rode off with his friends.

Plants stolen

Gardening work was put on hold after plants were stolen from the 21100 block

of Hunt Club during the night on Monday, May 31. The homeowner reported six pine trees, two Azelea bushes, one bag of Preen fertilizer and one bag of grass seed were missing from the front lawn when she woke up the next morning.

Lawnmower gone

A \$300 lawnmower was stolen from a garage in the 19700 block of Kingsville sometime between Tuesday, June 1, and Thursday, June 3.

Auto damage

Police observed egg splattered on the driver's side

door of a brown 1989 Cadillac Eldorado on Monday, May 31, at 1:47 a.m. Officers also noticed paint chipped off the door from the eggs being thrown at the car. Several other automobiles in the area displayed similar damage.

Eluding police

A 41-year-old Harper Woods man was arrested on Sunday, June 6, after he reportedly backed his red 1987 Dodge Ram into a parked car and then fled the scene. The man, who has a revoked license, was identified by neighbors and witnesses, but he fled into his

home on Ridgemont and refused to exit.

Garage B&E

Numerous items were stolen from a locked garage in the 20900 block of Country Club sometime between Saturday, May 29 and Monday, May 31 at 8:30 a.m.

The homeowner reported that his tool box, radio, cell phone, weedwacker, miter saw, band saw, edger, drill and two sanders were all missing from the garage. While the door was locked, he admitted to storing the key on top of the door for easier access.

Superb Lifestyle at an Affordable Price.



Town Village Sterling Heights

A Community for Active, Independent Seniors

(586) 803-0900

www.townvillage.com

Everything's included in one monthly fee.

- Housekeeping and maintenance services.
- Gracious dining with a flexible meal plan offered, in our elegant dining room.
- Fine dining experience with meals prepared by our talented chef.
- Interesting activities and cultural programs.
- Choice of floorplans.
- Indoor pool and whirlpool.
- 24-hour on-site staffing.
- Proactive wellness program.
- Mobile emergency call system.
- Scheduled transportation to shopping and events.
- And much, much more!

4500 Dorby Drive
Sterling Heights, MI 48314

This summer, let your skin come out and play.

There's nothing like the freedom of summer—the freedom to wear whatever you want. And to celebrate that freedom we're offering a free laser hair removal treatment when you purchase a full laser package before June 15. You'll like our two-year, hair-free written guarantee. And you'll love the way you look—and feel.

LASER HAIR REMOVAL

• Treatments starting at:	
Upper Lip	\$99.95
Bikini Line	\$199.95
Underarms	\$219.95
Lower Legs	\$309.95

www.americanlasercenters.com



American Laser Centers

1-888-704-9494

Five locations in the Metro-Detroit area

I ASSURE YOU MY SANDWICHES WON'T GO STRAIGHT TO YOUR BUTT.

THEY'LL SPEND SOME QUALITY TIME WITH YOUR TASTE BUDS FIRST.

Jimmy John's

JIMMY JOHN'S



WORLD'S GREATEST GOURMET SANDWICHES

WE DELIVER.

19613 MACK AVE. - 884.8420

JIMMY JOHN'S .COM

G.P. Summer Learning Program offers opportunities Annual musician concert

The Grosse Pointe Public School System announced its 2004 summer school program for kindergarten through grade 12 students. The six-week program runs from

July 6 to Aug. 12. Elementary classes run one and a half hours three days per week (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday) and will be housed at Maire Elementary School,

740 Cadieux. Some elementary classes are offered at Poupard Elementary School, 20655 Lennon. See the summer school brochure for details. Middle school classes run two hours three days per week (Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday) and will be housed

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

Summer school is no longer just for students who need remedial support. While there are many opportunities to provide help to students who need continuing assistance in reading, mathematics, language arts, speech and other areas, the Summer School Program also offers an array of enrichment activities for students. Students can learn a musical instrument, participate in a musical production, and become competent with various computer programs. Many students take two classes, one for strengthening of basic skills and one for fun.

Students can be registered online, by mail, or on site at Pierce (beginning June 29). For additional information, call (313) 432-3095.

The Grosse Pointe Honors Bands and Orchestras held their annual concert at Parcels Auditorium on Tuesday, May 25. The outstanding ensembles featured the finest elementary and middle school students throughout the entire Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Conductors for the event included Joe Bauer, Paul Miller, Dave Cleveland, Liz Pamerleau, John Donnellon and Jim Cadotte.

Budget Hearing
A public hearing for the 2004-05 schools budget will be held on Tuesday, June 15 at South's Wicking Library at 8 p.m.

Someone You Love Can Use Our Help

- Private homes
- Hospital or nursing homes
- 24-hours
- Full or part-time coverage
- Bonded and insured
- RN supervised

Registered Nurses
Licensed Practical Nurses
Nurses Aides

NURSING UNLIMITED INCORPORATED
Serving the Grosse Pointes & Eastern Suburbs since 1980
(586) 777-5300

Eat Your Way


Fresh Healthy Meals For Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner

Seattle Sutton's Healthy Eating Plan includes 21 delicious meals a week. (3 meals a day, 7 days a week)

19603 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods
Broadstone & Littlestone (Inside Oakwood Kitchens)
313.642.1800
1-888-MEALS-21
www.meals21.com

NOW OPEN

DAD YOU'RE #1



The best garage sale listings on the eastside!

SALE

Save \$15.00 off the newsstand price!
\$37 for 52 issues
Local address only

Grosse Pointe News

Name _____

Address _____

City/Zip _____

Phone number _____

Mail to: Subscriptions
96 Kercheval Ave
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236
313-343-5577

My payment is included:

Check

Money order

Visa

MasterCard

exp. / /

Save \$15.00 off the newsstand price! • \$37 for 52 issues



Inventory Clearance Sale Starts June 10th

We're making room for new products!

up to 50% OFF

selected merchandise

We also have great Father's Day Gift Ideas including Men's Accessories, Nautical Brass & Glass, Wooden Pond Yachts & Cruisers, Wall Decor & Much More!

Nautical Images

24317 Jefferson Ave. (on The Nautical Mile)
St. Clair Shores • (586) 773-4998
Hours: Tues-Fri 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
• Sat & Sun 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. • Closed Monday

"We Need Your Help" WINE SALE!

Merchant's Fine Wine is asking you, our favorite newspaper readers, to help us gather information by filling out the linked survey. To thank you for your help we are offering 20% OFF 3 or more bottles of wine, mix or match, for the entire month of June!

The sale is on 750 ml bottles only, see further sale details below.

You are getting the inside scoop, and helping us serve you better!

Please use the following link (or pick up a survey in the store) to take our quick survey:

"The survey will be kept completely confidential and compiled by a third party who reports collective results only"

<http://www.surveymonkey.com/s.asp?u=13427501747>

Remember...
Now On Sale
20% OFF 3 or more bottles of wine, mix or match
750 ml size ONLY
~ sale ends June 30, 2004 ~

No further discounts apply. NO discounts apply to any other sizes of wine. Valid on in-stock inventory only. Some restrictions may apply.

Thank you for your help!

Enjoy the Sale.



MERCHANT'S FINE WINE
www.merchantsfinewine.com

DEARBORN
2220 MICHIGAN AVE.
313-883-8700

ROYAL OAK
148 N. MAIN
248-848-7770

GROSSE PTE. WDS.
21204 MACK AVE.
313-417-8888

REVIVE DAD'S ACTIVE LIFESTYLE



Save \$50 with this ad (DX Model ONLY) expires 6/30/04

Like a recliner on wheels, its adjustable lumbar support takes comfort to a new level.

grosse pointe
313.885.1300
17928 Mack Ave on the corner of Colburn
at Clair shores
586.772.3258
23671 Hwy Mack, at just east of 98th

B³

Bikes Blades & Boards

Michigan Fireplace & Barbecue

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL

FREE DELIVERY AND SET UP ON ANY TEC GRILL

\$100 OFF

TEC GRILL



HEATS TO 1650°

With Coupon Only Cannot be Combined 7/06/04

Michigan Fireplace & Barbecue

Mon-Fri 10-8 p.m.
Sat 10-7 p.m. Sun 11-4 p.m.
2908 E. Long Lake at Dequindre
248-689-2296

TERME day spa

Experience the private, serene setting

FACIALS • MASSAGE • WAXING
BODY TREATMENTS and MORE!

Specializing in Therapeutic Massage

Give Dad the Gift of Relaxation!

Father's Day Specials

Gentleman's Facial.....	\$75
Hot Rocks Massage #1.....	\$95
1/2 Hour Massage.....	\$40
1 Hour Massage.....	\$65

Father's Day is Sunday, June 20!
Offer ends June 31, 2004

Gift Certificates & Packages Available
(586) 776-6555
www.termedayspa.com

22121 Mack, St. Clair Shores (Between 8 & 9 Mile Roads)

Whistle Stop

Hobby and Toy
A Neighborhood Tradition Since 1970

Your headquarters for great Father's Day Gifts!

We offer gift certificates and FREE gift wrap!



21714 Harper Avenue
at 8 1/2 Mile Road
St. Clair Shores, MI
New Hours:
Mon - Sat 10 - 8
Sunday 12 - 5
(586) 771-6770
Web-Site: www.whistle-stop.com

'05 Equinox LT gives a roomy, powerful drive

Chevrolet's compact Tracker, a "cute ute" developed with Suzuki well over a decade ago, has grown up.

The smallest Chevy truck has shed its former image right down to the name — it's now the Equinox. In the transition, it has become a more serious vehicle — still smaller than the TrailBlazer, but we think more muscular and truck-like than the Tracker. And as so often happens when something grows up, it's not as much fun. But the trade-offs outweigh the loss of naivete.

The four-door 2005 Equinox has more power under the hood and considerably more room inside. Chevy says it is the largest of the so-called compact sport utility vehicles, which include the Ford Escape/Mazda Tribute, Toyota RAV4, Jeep Liberty and Honda CR-V.

Both front-wheel-drive and all-wheel-drive models are powered by GM's tried-and-true 3.4-liter V-6, with a 185-horsepower rating. The transmission is a five-speed automatic. There are no choices in engines and transmissions, at least with this first generation of Equinox.

The Equinox does share the visibility drawbacks of most of the other SUVs we have driven over the years. It's just plain scary backing up in these vehicles. With the Equinox, we found looking over the driver's left shoulder was fruitless: the rear-most pillar obscured any view. Looking over the driver's right shoulder was the only solution short of putting down the driver's window and sticking one's head out — which probably makes the most sense. Outside sideview mirrors help a lot.



Still, there is a nagging suspense when in reverse and the lingering question: am I about to run over something or someone? Well, this is a pleasantly roomy vehicle inside, and, bravo, Chevy got it right with the rear seats. We have complained for years about other GM products in which we were convinced no design or engineer staff ever climbed into the back or spent any time riding on the back seat. Doors frequently didn't open wide enough, or the doorways were too small. The seats were shallow and there was no knee, shin or ankle room.

The three-person back seat of the Equinox may well be a better assignment than the front seat. The bench, with split folding backs, is placed theater-style, slightly higher than the front buckets, so visibility is excellent. So is head room, and there are so many inches to spare in front of your knees that you'll think you are in a stretch or mini limo.

Both front and back seats are easy-access. The rear doors open nice and wide, with no B-pillar obstacle. Loading items into the cargo area also is quite comfortable for persons of average or taller heights. The rear gate lifts and closes without complaint. We have wrestled with the rear gates of far more expensive SUVs, which resisted both opening

and closing. We don't know which is worse: trying to get into the rear of a vehicle without setting everything down, or trying to close it by nearly hanging from the door.

The Equinox is enhanced by a number of thoughtful features. One of the most functional features is the Multi-Flex rear seating, providing flexibility for passenger comfort and cargo. The rear seat slides nearly 8 inches (203 mm), providing extra room for passengers when moved back, or added cargo space when moved forward.

A fold-flat front passenger seat, combined with a split-folding rear seat, makes it easier for Equinox to carry extra-long cargo inside. A height-adjustable cargo panel with plastic on one side and carpet on the other, doubles as a rear security cover and a picnic table.

Equinox also comes with abundant storage throughout, including a center console with hidden storage compartments in front and integrated storage bins in the rear.

Chevy's interior designers did a couple of small things that make driving ever so much more enjoyable. A tiny arrow on the fuel gauge points to the right side of the truck: that's where the gas cap is located so no last-minute guessing when you steer your way toward that



The 2005 Chevy Equinox LT is not as cute as the Tracker it replaces, but is more utilitarian.



Controls are easy to read and use in the cockpit of the 2005 Chevrolet Equinox.

\$2.10-a-gallon gas pump. And the power window buttons, located on the center console, have tiny diagrams to remind you which window you are adjusting.

The Equinox has a uni- See EQUINOX, page 22A

The New Revolution Begins at MORAN Chevrolet

"We Treat You Like Family"

New 2005 Chevrolet Equinox AWD

MSRP \$24,445

Over 50 Equinox Models In Stock and Ready for Delivery!

Stk. #CT120 3.4L V6, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM/CD, alum. wheels, tinted glass and much more!

GM EMPLOYEE SALE PRICE	GM EMPLOYEE GMS 36 MO. LEASE
\$20,920*	\$282¹²**

** \$1,082 due at incep., includes \$0 security, tax, title, plate with lease loyalty.

New 2005 Chevrolet Equinox

MSRP \$22,470

3.4L V6, power windows/locks, cruise, alum. wheels, tinted glass and much more!

GM EMPLOYEE SALE PRICE	GM EMPLOYEE GMS 36 MO. LEASE
\$19,160*	\$262⁵⁹**

** \$963 due at incep., includes \$0 security, tax, title, plate with lease loyalty.

COUPON

MORAN CHEVROLET

OIL CHANGE & LUBRICATION

• Drain engine oil and replace with up to 5 quarts correct grade and viscosity oil • Install AC Delco oil filter • Lubricate chassis • Lubricate door, hood hinges and hood latch

\$16⁹⁹

COUPON

MORAN CHEVROLET

BALANCE WHEELS, ROTATE TIRES & INSPECT BRAKES

Includes: • Computer balance 4 wheels • Inspect front pads & rotors • Inspect rear linings & drums • Rotate tires

Only \$59⁹⁹ Plus Tax

COUPON

MORAN CHEVROLET

POWER TRANSMISSION FLUSH SPECIAL

Includes: • All fluid & oil • Rapid service-While-U-Wait • Extends transmission life • Improves performance

Only \$129⁹⁹ Plus Tax

COUPON

MORAN CHEVROLET

TIRE ROTATION

• Rotate tires and wheels as recommended

\$11⁹⁹

OPEN LATE MONDAYS & THURSDAYS

9 PM

OPEN UNTIL 6 PM DAILY

MORAN CHEVROLET

We Treat You Like Family

35500 GRATIOT (N. OF 15 MILE RD.)

888-586-6726

www.moranautomotive.com

AN AMERICAN REVOLUTION

SILVERADO THE RIGHT TRUCK

16 MILE

GRATIOT

MORAN CHEVROLET 35500

15 MILE

All sale prices include rebates assigned to dealers. Add rebate to sale price plus 6% tax, license & title. Subject to prior sale and appraisal. Picture may not represent actual vehicle with approved GMAC credit subjected to tier interest rates. Lease payments are plus tax and title, subject to prior sale. Some restrictions may apply regarding rebates and purchase and/or leases. GM Employees must present GMS Certificate and must lease through GMAC. Subject to GMAC approval, residential restrictions apply.

Counterfeiter caught

The Grosse Pointe Woods Department of Public Safety and the U.S. Secret Service have identified an 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man suspected of manufacturing counterfeit bills.

turned up at a Woods restaurant in the 20200 block of Mack on Tuesday, June 2.

A Woods woman, a volunteer at Grosse Pointe North High School, received the counterfeit \$50 bill as reimbursement from a cash box used to sell tickets to the school's senior prom

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Crossing scare

A quick-acting Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer shielded students at a school crossing at Mack and Allard from an errant driver at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, May 28.

As the officer stepped into the street to halt oncoming traffic, an elderly man driving a gray 2004 Cadillac zoomed through the right lane of traffic. Neither the officer nor the children were hurt.

A citation was sent to the driver, a Farms resident.

(Hell)raising

Witnesses saw two boys between the ages of 8 and 10 ripping roofing tiles off a playhouse in the playground of a church in the 21300 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods at about 9 a.m. on Tuesday, June 1.

One of the witnesses confronted the boys, who then left the area.

Hit & run

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers are looking for a baby blue Dodge Dakota pickup that may have been involved in a hit and run incident at Mack and Lennon at 3:50 p.m. on Thursday, June 3.

The owner of the car that was hit did not see the accident but did hear a loud noise and saw the truck about two car lengths away. The damaged car sustained some minor scratches and a torn-off side view mirror.

— Bonnie Caprara

Gun drawn

A City of Grosse Pointe public safety officer drew his sidearm to stop a fleeing shoplifter in the Village on Saturday, June 1 at about 3:30 p.m.

The 40-year-old Detroit man, suspected of stealing a blue \$190 jacket from a store in the 16800 block of Kercheval, had tried to escape by ducking through a restaurant. Pursuing officers caught him near Kressbach Place at St. Clair and Kercheval. The man admitted the theft.

Loud mouth

A heavyset man believed to live on Fordcroft in Grosse Pointe Shores became "irate," City of Grosse Pointe police said, when a 21-year-old female clerk at a store in the Village couldn't change his \$100 bill for the pur-

chase of two greeting cards totaling \$10.

The man reportedly gave the clerk his business card, told her to bill him and left the store with the cards.

Police are considering shoplifting and assault charges.

Drink & drugs

A 22-year-old man from Clawson was arrested for drunken driving on Woodland Place in the City of Grosse Pointe on Saturday, June 1 at 9:21 p.m. Police measured his blood alcohol level at .187 percent.

The man's 2004 GMC Envoy was damaged when he hit the pillar of a parking structure downtown.

"He said he was going to drive the vehicle home and have it looked at in the morning," police said.

D&O (drunk & obnoxious)

A 51-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman admitted drinking "too much" of "just the regular cocktails" upon being pulled over for driving erratically last week in Grosse Pointe Farms.

On Thursday, June 3, at 12:55 a.m., an officer saw the woman weaving her golden 2004 Toyota Corolla on eastbound Mack between Calvin and Kerby.

At police headquarters the woman called the arresting officer "pathetic." Later, she asked, "How much extra does he get paid for being a bad cop?"

She refused to take a breath test but then changed her mind after a visit by her husband, an attorney.

She registered a .17 percent blood alcohol level, police said.

Lost rings

A 54-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman recently lost her \$400 gold wedding band at Pier Park.

She also lost a \$2,500 engagement ring with a gold band and 1/2-carat diamond, and a \$2,500 anniversary ring having a gold band with diamonds, rubies and sapphires.

Runs off road

A man with four misdemeanor warrants from 36th District Court was caught possessing drug paraphernalia after running his Oldsmobile off of Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores and hitting a fire hydrant on Wednesday, June 3, at about 11:45 a.m.

"(He) said he hadn't slept in two days and might have fallen asleep," police said.

— Brad Lindberg

Fake deputy?

A local man is suspected of impersonating a Wayne County Sheriff's Deputy. Though his 2003 Tahoe was seized with police emergency equipment on it, the 21-year-old was released.

However, St. Clair Shores police are seeking people who may have been victims of his actions last week.

Two calls came into the St. Clair Shores police department at 3 p.m. Friday, June 4, saying there was a 2003 black, four-door Chevy Tahoe outfitted with police emergency lights and a siren sounding weaving in and out of traffic on Harper.

When stopped, the vehicle had wig-wag front lights, a blue and red strobe light on the dash and an audible siren. Police saw a Wayne County Sheriff's Deputy baseball-style cap on the seat.

He identified himself as a local resident and police seized the vehicle. The 21-year-old man was released. He is described as standing 5 feet, 10 inches, weighing 185 pounds and having brown hair.

Police ask residents who may have been stopped by this impersonator to call the St. Clair Shores Detective Department at (586) 445-5305.

— Ann Fouty

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinances for a second reading at its meeting scheduled for **Monday, June 21, 2004 at 7:30 p.m.** in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The above Council meeting is open to the public. All interested persons are invited to attend.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 90, VEGETATION, ARTICLE III, TREES, SECTIONS 90-66-THRU 90-82 (REGARDING PLACEMENT & TYPES OF TREES ON PUBLIC PROPERTY)

Louise S. Wamke,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 06/10/2004

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID
STUDENT DROP-OFF LANE PROJECT
GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM**

The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for a student drop-off lane project at Monteith Elementary School.

Specifications and bid forms will be available at a **MANDATORY pre-bid meeting** on Tuesday, June 29, 2004 at 2:00 p.m., in the receiving room at Monteith Elementary School, located at 1275 Cook Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Sealed bids will be due Thursday, July 8, 2004 at 2:00 p.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230, at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state monies.

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

BOARD OF EDUCATION
The Grosse Pointe Public School System
Steven Matthews, Secretary

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID
PARKING LOT IMPROVEMENT PROJECT
GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM**

The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for a parking lot improvement project at Barnes School.

Specifications and bid forms will be available at a **MANDATORY pre-bid meeting** on Tuesday, June 29, 2004 at 1:00 p.m., in the receiving room at Barnes School, located at 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Sealed bids will be due Thursday, July 8, 2004 at 2:00 p.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230, at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state monies.

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

BOARD OF EDUCATION
The Grosse Pointe Public School System
Steven Matthews, Secretary

NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 14, 2004

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

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

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the regular school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2008.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

Deborah C. Caminita
Joel A. Killenberg

Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday, June 11, 2004.

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. A
Voting Place: Harper Woods Secondary School, 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. B
Voting Place: Beacon Elementary School, 19475 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. C
Voting Place: Tyrone Elementary School, 19525 Tyrone, Harper Woods, Michigan

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

Joel Killenberg
Secretary, Board of Education

Armed robbery suspects caught

Four adults from Detroit were charged and one juvenile from Detroit was detained for the armed robbery of a store in the 15200 block of Charlevoix in Grosse Pointe Park on Monday, May 24.

The juvenile and one of the adults were identified by a uniformed officer on Thursday, June 3.

Interrogations by investigators led them to the two other suspects.

2 attempted minivan thefts

An unknown car thief attempted to take off with minivans belonging to next-door neighbors in the 2200 block of Hampton in Grosse Pointe Woods early in the morning of Thursday, June 3.

A black 2004 Chrysler minivan was left 10 feet down the driveway from where it was parked the night before.

The ignition assembly was damaged and found on the floorboard.

An anti-theft system stalled out the other mini-

Who is Bob?

A man calling himself "Bob" knocked on the door of a resident in the 2100 block of Lancaster in Grosse Pointe Woods at about 2:30 p.m. on Friday, May 28.

He identified himself as the new owner of the house next door and asked if a water service representative had been by to see him.

Suspicious, the resident called the owner of the house next door.

He told her the house was for lease, not for sale, and that he did not know anyone by the name of Bob.

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID
DOOR REPLACEMENT PROJECT
GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM**

The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for a door replacement project at Brownell Middle School. Specifications and bid forms will be available at a **MANDATORY pre-bid meeting** on Wednesday, June 23, 2004 at 9:00 a.m., at Brownell Middle School, located at 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48230.

Sealed bids will be due Thursday, July 8, 2004 at 11:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230, at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be funded by federal or state monies.

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

BOARD OF EDUCATION
The Grosse Pointe Public School System
Steven Matthews, Secretary

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID
DISTRICT-WIDE FACILITIES IMPROVEMENTS
GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM**

The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for district-wide improvements over the next three years for the following work categories:

- Carpet and resilient tile replacement program.
- Door and hardware replacement program.
- Ceiling tile replacement program.
- Masonry tuckpointing repair program
- Concrete paving repair/replacement program.

Specifications and bid forms will be available at a **pre-bid informational meeting Wednesday, June 23, 2004**, in the Support Services Office at the Administration Building, located at 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 at the following times:

- 9:00 a.m. - Masonry Tuckpointing
- 9:30 a.m. - Concrete Paving
- 10:00 a.m. - Door and Hardware
- 10:30 a.m. - Carpet and Floor Tile
- 11:00 a.m. - Ceiling Tile

Specifications may also be obtained by calling the Office of Support Services at 313-432-3081.

Sealed bids will be due **Wednesday, July 8, 2004** at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230, at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud at the following times:

- 10:30 a.m. Concrete Paving
- 11:30 a.m. Masonry Tuckpointing
- 12:00 noon Ceiling Tile
- 12:30 p.m. Carpet and Floor Tile
- 1:00 p.m. Door and Hardware

These projects will not be funded by federal or state monies.

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

BOARD OF EDUCATION
The Grosse Pointe Public School System
Steven Matthews, Secretary

G.P. Academy sixth-graders host medieval feast

The event began with a trumpet fanfare and the grand entrance of the king, accompanied by squires and a priest.

Quered the king: "Priest Omar! Have these squires spent the night in the chapel praying for their souls?"

The priest responded: "Yes, Your Majesty."

The king then turned to the squires.

"Have you, Squires, prayed to God asking for protection of your soul and to follow the Code of Chivalry?"

"Yes, we have," responded the squires.

"Do you promise to be brave in battle, honorable to your Lord and Liege, redress any wrong, protect women and children, help those in trouble, show mercy to the weak and defenseless, so help you God?"

"Yes, we do!" trumpeted the squires.

So began the sixth grade medieval feast at The Grosse Pointe Academy, the culmination of a unit on the medieval period. In this interdisciplinary unit, students studied medieval history in Diana Hicks' social studies class, learned medieval forms of music and dance in Marion Chrisher's music class and presented poems written in Mrs. Harriett Whitaker's language arts class.

At the feast, students were divided into manor groups with a lord or lady as the head of the manor. They competed for farthings, and the manor with the most farthings was granted the head table.

King William — Middle School principal Scott Tily — greeted the guests as they entered the manor on the lake. The Academy's Lakeshore building, and then conducted a knighting ceremony. The students played the roles of knights, monks, priests, lords and ladies of the land and pages. They also enjoyed entertainment by jugglers, acrobats, magicians and singers.

Several serving wenches, mothers of sixth-graders dressed in costume, prepared and served the food.

The meal was presented in three courses: first serve was a bread bowl of soup; second serve consisted of chicken legs, saffron rice, fruit and mead, which is apple juice; and third serve was apple pie.

After each course was announced, two food tasters sampled the food to make sure it wasn't poisoned.

Judgments were announced for evil deeds, with the priest begging for mercy for wrong actions.

Contributing to the ambiance of the banquet were family crests and banners that the students created. Throughout the afternoon, students from other grade levels stopped in to observe the festivities.

Photo courtesy of The Grosse Pointe Academy

Seated at the head table during the sixth-grade medieval feast at The Grosse Pointe Academy are from the left, Clare the Wool Woman (Chanel Nichols-Geter), Matilda the Baker (Nicole Smith), Queen Elinor of Aquitaine (social studies teacher Diana Hicks), King William (Middle School principal Scott Tily), Lady Elizabeth (Lindsey Thibodeau) and Omar the Knight (Charles Getz).

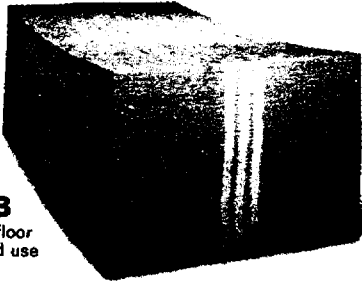


LOWE'S
Improving Home Improvement®
4 DAYS ONLY
June 10 - June 13

Supplying the Pros Since 1946

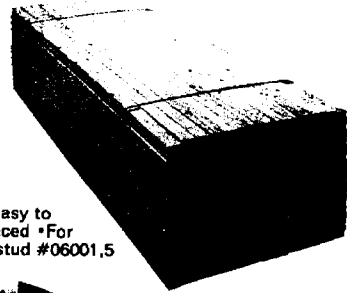
\$1568 Each

7/8" x 4' x 8' OSB
• Use for roof, wall or subfloor
Recommended for covered use
#12212



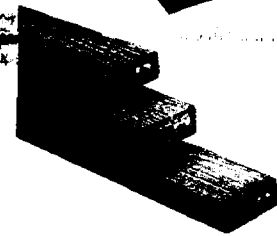
\$269 Each

2" x 4" x 96" SPF Stud
• Precision end trimmed
• Lightweight • Straight • Easy to cut and nail • 4 sides surfaced • For interior use • Lowe's best stud #06001.5



\$339 Each

2" x 4" x 8' Treated Top Choice®
#46905.60932



\$258 80 lb.

Concrete Mix
• Meets and exceeds ASTM C387 • Use for concrete applications over 2" in thickness • Use for buildings, sidewalks, patios, steps, curbs, etc. • 4000 psi • Yields 3/4 cu. ft. • Sets in 24 hours • Original contractor's choice that is used for all structural concrete work #10385

FREE DELIVERY

With purchase of \$350 of Owens Corning Shingles (does not include 20 yr. classic and accessories) See store for details

\$1423

30 Year Architectural Shingles
• Tough, laminated construction • Enhances curb appeal • UL Class A fire and wind resistance rating



\$1073

25-Year 3-Tab Shingles
• 33 1/2 sq. ft. per bundle • Class A fire and wind rating • Premium 3-Tab • Quality appearances



In-Stock Vinyl Soffit \$49 per square
• All colors and patterns
Colors, profiles and supplier may vary by market



32" or 36" \$168 Your Choice
15 Lite Steel Door Unit
• Primed • Frame included • Ready for lockset & deadbolt (sold separately)

Rot Free Vinyl Brick Mould
• PVC • Will not warp, rot or split
• Moisture resistant • White #98458

85¢ Per L. Ft.

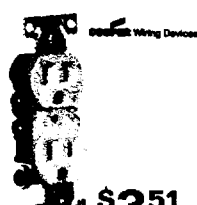


Mancor

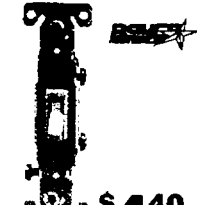
Additional lengths & types available in most stores



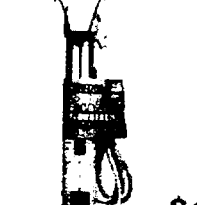
4" x 100' Solid Corrugated Pipe \$23 each
#24137.9



15A Residential Duplex Receptacle \$351 10 Pack
#72603.4



Residential Grounding Quiet Switch \$440 10 Pack
#73111.2



Pro-Series 6' 16/3 Fluorescent Work Light \$1996
#203352



Ultra Pro Driveway Resurfacer \$1396 5 Gallon
• 6 yr. warranty #49141

\$19
6 Panel Interior Door Slab
YOUR CHOICE 24", 28", 30", 32" or 36"
• 1 1/2" thick molded construction
• Primed and ready to paint
• Lockset sold separately
#10573.4,5,6,7
items may be special order in some stores



\$298
6' 30 Series Vinyl Sliding Patio Door Unit
• Maintenance-free
• Insulating glass for energy efficiency
• Fully weather-stripped for a tight seal
• Limited lifetime warranty • Fully assembled frame and ready to install
• Handset included
• Rough opening: 72"W x 80"H
#59373
items may be special order in some stores

\$59 Installation on select Garage Door Openers
\$149
1/2 HP Garage Door Opener with Intellicode®
• Intellicode® security features prevent unwanted garage door openings
#104550
*basic replacement installation see store for details

\$129
3/4" x 6" x 6' Dog-Ear Wood Fence Board
• Pressure treated
#202922

- | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|--|--|---|---|--|--|---|---|---|---|---|
| Westland
6555 Westland
(734) 798-6229
Monday-Saturday 9am-5pm
Sunday 9am-4pm | Howell
1100 S. Landon
(616) 946-3475
Monday-Saturday 9am-5pm
Sunday 9am-4pm | Monroe
Franchtown Twp
2191 North Telegraph
(734) 384-6175
Monday-Saturday 9am-5pm
Sunday 9am-4pm | Southgate
34 Mile S. of Eureka Rd.
on Trenton Rd.
(734) 389-4943
Monday-Saturday 9am-5pm
Sunday 9am-4pm | Warren
3140 Van Dyle
(380) 628-7881
Monday-Saturday 9am-5pm
Sunday 9am-4pm | Bloomfield
1801 South Telegraph Rd.
(248) 238-2338
Monday-Saturday 9am-5pm
Sunday 9am-4pm | Clinton Twp.
13200 Hall Rd.
(248) 414-2261
Monday-Saturday 9am-5pm
Sunday 9am-4pm | Chesterfield
27800 23 Mile Rd.
(588) 948-4854
Monday-Saturday 9am-5pm
Sunday 9am-4pm | Southfield
28850 Telegraph Rd.
Southfield, MI
(248) 386-4919
Monday-Saturday 9am-5pm
Sunday 9am-4pm | Harper Woods
15540 Vernice Rd.
Harper Woods
(248) 891-4888
Monday-Saturday 9am-5pm
Sunday 9am-4pm | S. Clinton Twp.
35115 S. Granger
Clinton Twp.
(248) 758-3305
Monday-Saturday 9am-5pm
Sunday 9am-4pm | Sterling Hts.
2000 Brookhollow Pkwy
Sterling Hts., MI
(588) 465-4658
Monday-Saturday 9am-5pm
Sunday 9am-4pm |
|---|--|--|---|---|--|--|---|---|---|---|---|

Prices may vary after June 13, 2004. If there are market variations. See store for details regarding product variations. We reserve the right to limit quantities.
©2004 by Lowe's. All rights reserved. Lowe's and the globe design are registered trademarks of U.S. L.L.C. 040601

District honors teachers

The Grosse Pointe Public School System honored employees at a reception on Wednesday, June 2, at Grosse Pointe South High School.

The honorees included Paula Decarlo (Monteith), Philip Dillon (Kerby), Christian Fenton (Central Office), Mary Goodheart (Brownell), Daniel Griesbaum (South), Richard Hooper (North), Noel Hribljan (Poupard), Patty Kelly (Brownell), Kathryn Owens (North), Elizabeth Pamerleau (Trombly), Karl Pfaehler (Maire), Ann Potteiger (North), Margaret Reichold (Central Office), John Shafer (Brownell), Jack Travis (Richard), Karleen Viviani (Parcells) and Gregory Winne (Monteith).

The district also honored retirees at the same reception. They are Michael Carrier (Parcells), John Heuft (Parcells), Nancy Kline (Defer), Russell LeBlanc (Pierce), Bill Leleszi (Brownell), Al Moebus (South), Mary Ostrowski (Pierce), Marjorie Parsons (Central Office) and Vanda Skur's (South).

Parcells seventh-grader places in national contests

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

Jamie Ding is a seventh-grader at Parcells Middle School with brains, and his performances in two national competitions show it.

From Saturday, May 30, to Friday, June 4, he competed in the Scripps National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. and placed 27th. Previously, he gave out his knowledge on geography in the National Geographic Bee from Monday, May 24, to Wednesday, May 26, also in Washington. He placed 11th.

"He's a tremendous kid. He put a lot of effort into these competitions," said Scott Cooper, a seventh-grade teacher at Parcells and a geography coach to Ding.

For the spelling bee, Ding won the school bee and placed in the top 13 at the regional bee, which catapulted him into the nation-

al contest. There were 265 people in the national bee with Ding placing in the top 15 percent.

In the round he lost, he had to spell four words, and he spelled three correctly but missed the word corticoline. There were other people who tied with him for 27th place.

For the geography bee, Ding won a Parcells competition and then took a test, which placed him in the top 10 location finders in the state. At the state level, he came in first.

When Ding went to the national competition, his 11th place finish happened after four tie-breaker rounds. He lost the question, "Ecuador lost its rainforest in 1942 in a war with which country?" The answer, which Ding did not know, was Peru. The spelling bee was televised on ESPN, and the geography bee was on National Geographic and PBS. Ding

said he was on camera for a couple of seconds for each bee. Jeopardy show host Alex Trebek guided the geography bee.

Cooper said Ding handled his placements with composure, not losing his temper when he gave a wrong answer.

"Jamie is a relaxed, fun kid," said Cooper.

Students at Parcells gave Ding a standing ovation when he returned to school.

For his part, Ding said he is happy about the way he performed and glad that he made his mother Ning Yan, a teacher, and father, Yuchan, a doctor, proud.

While he was in Washington, Ding saw the outside of the White House and the Capitol as well as the FDR memorial and the World War II memorial.

"There were ducks in the swimming pool," Ding said of the war memorial.

Ding's favorite subject in school is mathematics. He is



Photo by Carrie Cunningham
Jamie Ding, a seventh-grader at Parcells Middle School, placed 27th in the Scripps National Spelling Bee and 11th in the National Geographic Bee recently held in Washington, D.C.

advanced for his age in this area, attending Algebra II classes at Grosse Pointe North High School. He hopes to go into medicine

some day.

He is excited for next year's competitions, saying he hopes to perform even better.

But for now, he gets a respite.

"I feel kind of relieved that I don't have to study anymore," he said.



Photo by Carrie Cunningham

Washing for life

A class of second-graders at Kerby Elementary School is transforming its global study of the rainforest and protecting the environment into a reality. The class held a car wash on Thursday, June 3, to raise money for Friends of Calakmul, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the conservation of the Calakmul Biosphere Reserve in southern Mexico. They took in over \$400.

Left, second-grader Francesca Allotta cleans a car.

Camp Midicha helps diabetics

The American Diabetes Association is seeking kids and teens in the Grosse Pointe area to participate in Camp Midicha.

Camp Midicha, held the first three weeks in August, is the only residential summer camp in Michigan geared toward kids and teens with diabetes. Like many summer camp programs, Camp Midicha offers fun and exciting activities like riding, canoeing, kayaking, hiking and other games. It additionally teaches kids diabetes education and how to manage the disease. However, unlike other camps, Camp Midicha has a full-time medical staff of doctors, nurses and dietitians in residence. Most of the camp staff have diabetes and are able to relate to the needs of the

campers.

Prior to camp, most children don't know anyone else who has diabetes. Camp Midicha lets them know they are not alone.

Camp Midicha will be held at YMCA Camp Copneconic in Fenton. The campground is accredited by the American Camping Association. Sessions are Aug. 1-6 and Aug. 15-20. Cost for each session is \$300.

Families needing financial assistance may contact local charitable organizations. The Elks Club of Michigan and Lions Club International are two of the biggest contributors of camperships to Camp Midicha.

For more information, or to register, call 1 (888) DIABETES or 1 (888) 342-2383 ext. 6698.

still
We ^ believe in Steve

Vote
June 14th



Janet and Jim Haley
Sam Ventimiglia
Donna Ventimiglia
Jim Champine
Val Champine
Jan and Tom McGraw
Patrick J. Arsenault
Diane Arsenault
Edward A. Barclay
Kathleen Barclay
Gary L. Bennett
Teresa Bennett
Harvey Weaver
Marty Weaver
Dan Bens
Janine Babock-Bens
Jack and Elaine Ryan
Lori Sheridan
Thomas F. Sheridan
Carole Brozo
Rob Brozo
John and Linda Bruce
Bill and Debbie Carmody
Russ Chavey
Christina Winder
Mike and Fran Czarnecki
Anne and Bob Dallaire
Barbara A. Drader
Joseph P. Drader
Mary Bedway
Tom Bedway
Mark and Ronda Evola
Theresa L. Fields
Richard and Sally Fine
Pat and Jim Frantz

William Frey
Linda M. Galante
Roger L. Wolcott
Cheryl Gawel
Mark Gawel
Paula Staperfenne
John Staperfenne
Mary Kilimas
John Kilimas
Kevin Klein
Alice Kosinski
Deb Kraft
Dave and Wendy Krebs
Lisa Abbey Levesque
Joan and Fred Dindoffer
Brett Marshall
Kathryn Masinick
Jay Masinick
Maureen McCarron
Mark Miller
Lisa Miller
Robert and Marsha Novitke
Cheryl Owsen
Stuart Pettitt
Debbie Pettitt
Peggy and Vic Ptasznik
Joan Richardson
Bob Rossbach
Greg Ridella
Donna Ridella
Michael C. Bramos
Judith M. Bramos
Kathy and Terry Kasiborski
Jeff and Cindy Broderick
Jim and Linda Safran

Julie Shanley
Kevin Shanley
David Sheill
Karen Sheill
Sandra Lowden
Steven Lowden
Rose Smith
Thomas Soldan
Mary K. Soldan
Jim and Pam Solomon
Rene St. Hilaire
John M. Szymanski
Paula Touhey
Jim Touhey
Chris Urban
Sally Urban
Lori A. VandeVorde
Jon and Linda Walton
Thomas R. Warnez
Anne M. Warnez
Jane Bertelsen
Greg Bertelsen
Tom Weiss
Ann Marie Weiss
Lorna L. Zalenski
David M. Zalenski
Kathy and Dave Zmyslowski
Doris Cook
Jason A. Hinz
Gloria G. Hinz

Rose Cardani
Pat and Mary Anne Burke
Beth Moran
Beth and Dave Perry
Diane and Tom Ziolkowski
Jane and Russ Nutter Jr.
Joe and Margie Brennan
Les Roddis
Cathleen S. Lorenz
Michael Lorenz
Tija Spitsberg
David Weiner
Dick and Linda Schneider
Bob and Kiana Rose
Marta Theisen
Barney Theisen
Monica M. Hubbard
Hank Hubbard
Karen M. Henning
Peter J. Henning
Marian Dwaihy Manganello
Marc and Lisa Vreede
Cheryl and Martin Foley
Tom and Betsy Mellos
Lois Valente

Re-elect
Steve Matthews
Grosse Pointe School Board

Paid for by
The Committee to Re-elect Steve Matthews
20657 Beaufait Harper Woods, MI 48225

Academy dance instructor named teacher of the year

Denise Szykula, a creative arts movement teacher at The Grosse Pointe Academy, has been selected by the Michigan Dance Council as this year's Teacher of the Year for her lifetime achievements and her work as a teacher. She was honored in May at the Michigan Youth Arts Festival in Kalamazoo.

Szykula has been teaching dance for 35 years, 12 of those years at The Academy, where she instructs students in kindergarten through grade five.

"The Academy is an exceptional place," she said. "I teach things here I wouldn't dream of teaching elsewhere."

Szykula started the dancing when she was in eighth grade.

"I didn't really start learning until I started dancing," she said. "Everyone learns a different way. That's the beauty of the arts. One person may learn through music, someone else through art. I happened to learn through dance. There isn't just one key for everybody. But through exposure to those things, somewhere, somehow, something clicks."

Many of the principles on which her movement classes are based were founded on vocabulary on what she perceived as her own inadequacies as a student.

"I had a lousy vocabulary. So I figured: why not combine teaching dance with teaching vocabulary?" she said.

For example, she said multi-syllable words like "equilibrium," "Pendulum" and "asymmetrical" can be expressed through movement, combining the physical with the intellectual.

"When you feel the word, you understand it. When you understand it, you can express it. When you feel and understand it, you own it," she said.

Each week Szykula introduces a new concept or theme to her students. For instance, the theme might be Australia. Children might look at photographs of the coral reef and then in groups, create the movement of water over reef. Later on, students may learn about Australia in their classrooms.

Performances for parents are a highlight of the creative arts movement program. Szykula selects a different artist for her students to study in order to create interpretations of that artist's work through individual studies and group choreographies. This year's artist of choice is Andy Goldsworthy, a British artist who collaborates with nature to make his creations. His work has been created in England, Scotland, the North Pole, Japan, the Australian



Photo courtesy of The Grosse Pointe Academy
Denise Szykula, above, was named Michigan's dance teacher of the year.

Outback and the United States. His goal is to understand nature by directly participating in it as intimately as he can. He generally works with elements like leaves or twigs.

The first exploration of Goldsworthy's work was presented to parents by fourth and fifth-graders in November, followed by the second and third grade performance in March. Under Szykula's direction, the students choreographed dances that represented the movement, change and intransience of this artist's work.

One of Szykula's favorite activities in her classes is problem solving. She will present a task that children have to figure out through movement.

"I can't wait to see what they come up with," she said.

"Overcoming restrictions, going beyond limitations, surmounting hurdles and obstacles — these are the tests that really prove the beauty of humankind," she said. "I get to witness the beauty every day. I love my job here. I can't wait to come to work."



Parcels choir makes magic

Mack Avenue Magic, from Parcels Middle School, performed throughout Michigan and Illinois from May 13-16. The 52 students performed at the State Choral Festival in Mount Pleasant, for music students from Holt Public Schools, and at the Music in the Parks festival in Chicago, IL.

The choir enjoyed clinics with Dr. Douglas Rose from Albion College, and Dr. Brian Gendron from Virginia Tech.

The group is pictured above at Albion College, where they were preparing for the festival in Chicago.

Based on their performance this year, the choir has been invited to submit auditions to the American Choral Directors National Convention and the Midwestern Vocal Music Conference.

Park teen completes garden for American revolution group

Meredith Scheiwe, of Grosse Pointe Park, the 2003-04 Michigan Children of the American Revolution (C.A.R.) President chose the garden as her state president's project. After seeing a picture of Washington's Octagon House in the newspaper, she called and met with the volunteer Octagon House Board. With its approval, she designed and sold

Octagon House pins along with patriotic beach balls and glow necklaces on Mack Avenue during last year's fireworks. Besides raising over \$5,000, she solicited and received many donations. Design assistance was donated by Gene Rosatti of Natural Enhancements, Bordine Nursery in Rochester and the Michigan State University Extension Master Gardeners. Four designs were completed before all involved gave their approval.

Some roses were purchased; others were donated by Great Lakes Roses of Belleville. One variety, unavailable for purchase in

Michigan this year, had to be ordered from the Toronto area.

Scheiwe arranged for delivery of 15 yards of compost donated by Indian Summer Composting. Senacori Landscaping donated the granite bolder which holds the brass plaque commemorating the project and gave Scheiwe a discount on her 12 yards of mulch. Greenway Irrigation donated labor for the irrigation system installed in the garden.

The 30-by-40-foot L-shaped garden contains 32 heritage roses, some growing over five feet in height, as well as many perennials and five trees. The double cedar arbor in the center and its comfortable bench were purchased from California over the internet and delivered in boxes by UPS.

The arbor's inset brick floor, using bricks donated by Theut Products, was a project taking a whole weekend. Scheiwe said the job of digging it out and installing the crushed concrete base and bricks was the hardest work she has ever done. Climbing roses

and clematis are now creeping up the arbor and, in the near future, will cover it with blooms from spring through fall.

Scheiwe recruited an army of volunteers to help with the three weekends of work in the garden. Greg Heffner's Environmental Science students from Grosse Pointe South High School chipped in for two weekends as did the MSUE Master Gardeners, who will maintain the garden in the future. Members of Girl Scout Troop 1838 and Boy Scout Troop 96, of Grosse Pointe and the C.A.R. and Daughters of the American Revolution, helped too.

Scheiwe is a member of the John Paul Jones Society Children of the American Revolution sponsored by the Louisa St. Clair Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution of Grosse Pointe. She was appointed National Chairman for Merit Awards in 2004-05 by the president of the National Society and will spend her summer promoting C.A.R. national programs at seven regional meetings across the country.

Scholarship winners

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society awarded three local students the Clayton Walker Evans Educational Scholarship. GPHS members Jolie Gaston and Danielle DeFauw gave the awards to Joanna Miller of Univeristy Liggett School, Kelsey Feucht of Grosse Pointe South High School and Nora Ascadi of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Wonderful Chicago sojourn

The graduating eighth-grade students of Our Lady Star of the Sea school in Grosse Pointe Woods traveled to Buckingham Fountain during their whirlwind tour of Chicago from May 25-27.

SPORTS INJURY GOT YOU SIDELINED?

GET BACK IN THE GAME AT COTTAGE HOSPITAL.

Our sports medicine specialists provide:

- Prompt diagnosis and treatment • Expert surgical staff
- Physical therapy and athletic training

If you're an athlete and experience:

- Torn ligaments • Rotator cuff injury • Fractures
- Running and aerobic injuries • Tendon ruptures
- Other sports injuries

Come to Cottage Hospital.

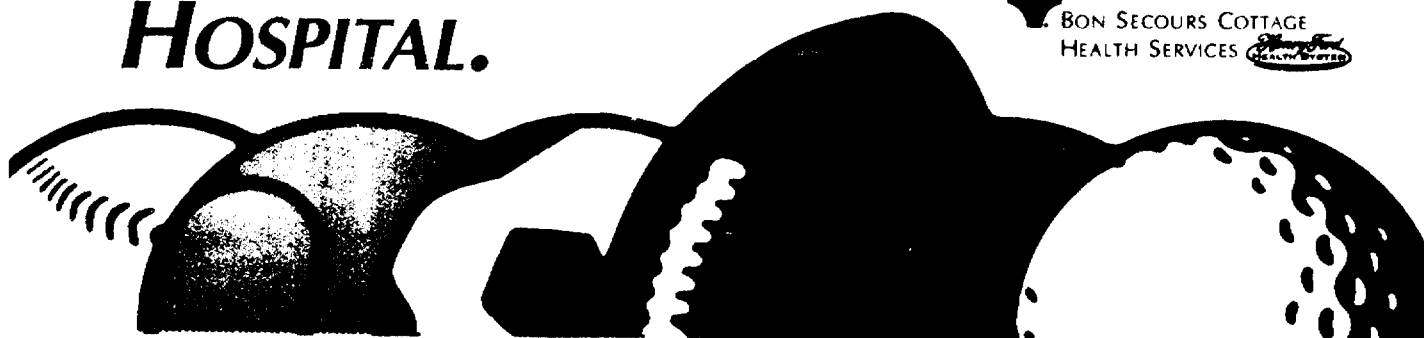
We're here for all your athletic injuries.

CHAMP

(COTTAGE HOSPITAL ATHLETIC MEDICINE PROGRAM)

159 KERCHEVAL, GROSSE POINTE FARMS
CHAMP HOTLINE: 313-640-2200

BON SECOURS COTTAGE HEALTH SERVICES



Engagements

June 10, 2004
Grosse Pointe News

Carolyn Dorr Begg and Andrew Gordon Rippey

Begg-Rippey

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks Begg Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Dorr Begg, to Andrew Gordon Rippey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gordon Rippey III of Denver, Colo. An October wedding is planned.

Begg graduated from Colorado State University and earned a master's degree in elementary education from the University of

Colorado. She is a teacher at Sewall Child Development Center in Denver.

Rippey graduated from the University of California Santa Barbara and the University of Denver College of Law. He is an attorney with Murray, Franke, Greenhouse, List & Lippitt in Denver.

Vanaman-Galnor

Debra Larr and James Vanaman of Coshocton, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Darcy Vanaman, to Matthew Galnor, son of Hank and Sue Galnor of Grosse Pointe Farms. An August wedding is planned.



Darcy Vanaman and Matthew Galnor

Vanaman earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism from Ohio State University and a law degree from the Florida Coastal School of Law. She is assistant prosecutor in the state attorney's office in Jacksonville, Fla. Galnor earned a Bachelor

of Arts degree in journalism from Michigan State University. He is a reporter for the Florida Times-Union in Jacksonville.

Drummy-Ferguson

Lawrence and Joan Drummy of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Adelaide Drummy, to Justin David Ferguson, son of Wayne and JoAnn Ferguson of Beaver Falls, N.Y. An October wedding is planned.

Drummy earned a bachelor's degree in communications from Michigan State University. She is a business analyst with Putnam Investments in Boston.

Ferguson earned a bachelor's degree in communications from Gordon College. He is a marketing analyst with Putnam Investments in Boston.



Justin David Ferguson and Karen Adelaide Drummy

Find out. **BORDERS**
BOOKS MUSIC MOVIES CAFE

GROSSE POINTE GIRL
Tales from a Suburban Adolescence
(Simon & Schuster, 2004)

Author
Sarah Grace McCandless
discussion & signing

MONDAY, JUNE 14
7:00 PM

Sarah Grace McCandless borrows episodes from her upbringing in Grosse Pointe to reveal the hilariously poignant growing pain of life that time never forgets.

GROSSE POINTE • 17141 Kercheval • 313.885.1188

BSC Family Physicians opens

A new addition to the Bon Secours Cottage group of ambulatory centers has moved into the 131 Kercheval Building next to Cottage Hospital.

Bon Secours Cottage Family Physicians, staffed by Nancy Ajemian, M.D. and Varsha Bilolikar, M.D., is now open and accepting new patients.

If hospitalization is required, Drs. Ajemian and Bilolikar admit to Bon Secours Hospital.

The practice provides primary health care for the whole family, including adolescent physicals for sports, school and camp, annual checkups, diabetes management, laboratory services, family planning, heart

health screenings and treatment of illnesses and injuries to name a few. Additional services include specialist referrals, wellness screenings, women's health care, preventive care and minor skin surgeries.

Hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bon Secours Cottage Family Physicians accepts most major commercial insurances including Medicare, Aetna, Blue Cross Blue Shield, PPOM, HAP and many more.

For an appointment, call (313) 640-2424. If needed, same day appointments are available.

Anniversary



Elaine and Eugene Kukula

Elaine (nee Toomey) Kukula and Eugene Kukula celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 22,

2004. They have two daughters, Patricia Chylinski and Joanne Reyes; and four grandchildren, Randi Chylinski, 13, Jaclyn Chylinski, 8, Kay Reyes, 17, and Rylan Reyes, 5.

Sons-in-law are Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Jim Chylinski and Ricardo Reyes.

Elaine came to Detroit from Calumet, by herself, when she was 17, hoping to find a job. She met Eugene, who worked in metallurgy for General Electric-Carbonyl in Detroit. He worked for GE for 42 years and retired in 1982.

The Kukulas' children gave them a trip to Hawaii to celebrate their special anniversary.

pointe counter points by kathleen stevenson

MACK 7 CAFE

Breakfast Specials, Great Burgers. Across from Pointe Plaza. Open Tues. - Sun., Closed Mon. 19218 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms. (313)882-4475.



Ann Arbor Antiques Market

ANTIQUUE LOVERS

Join us at the famous ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET. The happening is Sunday, June 20th. One of the nations largest and longest running regularly scheduled antiques shows with over 300 dealers all under cover. Dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles with every item guaranteed as represented. Highly diversified show with emphasis on furniture, accessories and most specialties. This is Ann Arbor Antiques Market 36th season. On site delivery service, several snack bars with custom made foods. Locator service for finding special items and dealers. Admission \$6.00 per person. The time is 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. ...at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road (Exit #175 off I-94, then south 3 miles). Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. FREE parking. www.annarborantiquesmarket.com



Ed Maliszewski Carpeting

To make room for our NEW SHIPMENT... Watch for our largest rug clearance sale ever. Coming soon ...at Ed Maliszewski Carpeting, 21435 Greater Mack, (586)776-5510



Wild Birds Unlimited

Is Dad a birder, boater, gardener or golfer? No matter what he likes to do out-of-doors, a Tilley Hat is the ideal gift - it won't shrink, repels rain, provides sun protection, is insured against loss and guaranteed never to wear out. Priced from \$55.00, a Tilley Hat is a gift Dad will appreciate. Come see our selection ...at 20485 Mack Avenue., Grosse Pointe Woods, 313-881-1410. Open 7 days, free parking behind the store.

Nino's

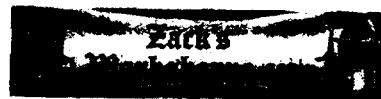
Salon of Beauty

Special...

Redkin and Matrix Perms. Enjoy and have a mother and daughter perm together - two for only \$100.00. Plus we specialize in hair cutting and tinting. Call for your appointment - 586-530-4087 ...at 21721 Kelly Road, Eastpointe



Father's Day is Sunday, June 20th. Wondering what to get dear ole dad? Hurry down to the NOTRE DAME PHARMACY. We have a large selection of unique items which would make wonderful Father's Day gifts. If you need some help on your purchase we'll be happy to assist you ...at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village (313)885-2154



Custom 'Artistic Cupolas' designed & hand made from trees grown in Michigan. We also carry a full line of copper weathervanes. New for 2004 - 'Period Furniture'. Phone: 586-294-6983 or Order Online.



Welcome Home College Students.

Work out all summer until school resumes for \$150. 313.417.9666. www.pointefitness.com, off service drive between Moross & Allard.



SARRAS Fashions & Furs of Grosse Pointe

New & Resale Designer Wear

BIRTHDAY SALE

June 12 through June 19

Save 30% to 70% OFF store wide on great labels like St. John, Chanel, Armani and others. 50% OFF on jewelry plus a great fur sale. Layaway available. It's the Hottest Sale Ever! ...at 21027 Mack Avenue, (North of 8 Mile) Grosse Pointe Woods, (313)886-5043.

VENDY'S CANOPIES

OUTDOOR PARTIES...

RAIN OR SHINE...

WE WILL COVER IT!

Plus frame tents available. FREE delivery, set up, and take down. Call (586)774-5555, St. Clair Shores.



Edwin Paul is pleased to say the sale of our spa is complete. It is now a franchise of Edwin Paul Inc.

After a one year transition new management is complete.

They will operate under the Edwin Paul trademark with a commitment to offer the best.

With medical backgrounds we will be able to provide services other spas cannot for a full spa experience.

I look forward to working with these talented people and also some new locations.

Call today and experience the best. (313)885-9002.

EDWIN PAUL

21023 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods
www.edwinpaul.com



BREADSMITH
HAND MADE. HEARTH BAKED.

If you're feeling frustrated with the Mack Ave. construction, detour through the side streets and treat yourself to the ultimate comfort food; fresh, hand-shaped, hearth baked bread. As Grosse Pointe's true artesian bread bakery, Breadsmith bakes from scratch every morning. Ask us about our whole grain or reduced carb products. Call ahead to reserve your favorite breads. 19487 Mack Ave. 313-417-0648. Hours: M-Sat 7:00-6:00, Closed Sundays.

Features

June 10, 2004

Sundown sailing

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Skippers in sailboat races are as clever as hungry monkeys.

Their nourishment is wind. They don't like to share. When racing, a sailor's gluttonous meal begins with wanting to be first across the starting line.

Dry-land friendships with competing crews are left behind as spray cascades off the foredeck and a bubbly wake trails from the transom.

"You want to steal someone else's wind," said Bob Schappe, owner of Spectre, a white-hulled 36-foot sloop moored at Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park.

Hoarding air is a sailor's main

course. "It's perfectly legal," Schappe said innocently. "I do it all the time."

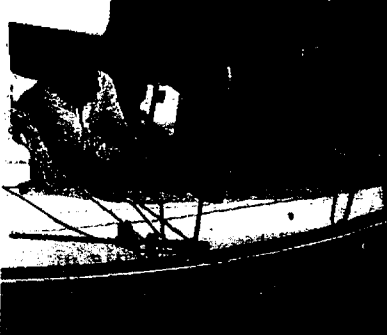
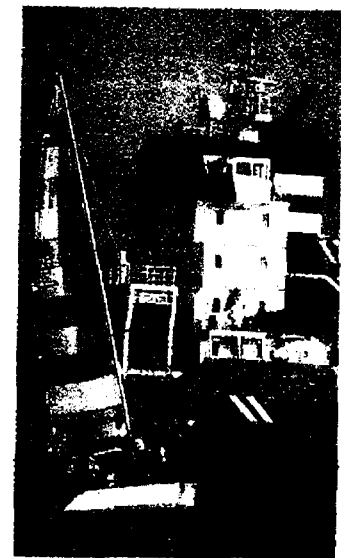
He did it enough last year to win the spring edition of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club's Tuesday Evening Sundown Series in Lake St. Clair.

Schappe's performance during the second half of the season showed that tight competition and fickle

winds can whittle a tall mast down to size.

"We were fifth in the summer series," Schappe said. "We didn't

See SAIL, page 2B



Photos by Brad Lindberg

Fred Kreger of Grosse Pointe Park watches from the main pier at Windmill Pointe Park as sailors racing in the Grosse Pointe Sail Club's Tuesday Evening Sundown Series slice and dice to be first across the line.



HICKEY'S WALTON PERIOD

A FATHER'S DAY TRADITION

Generations recognize the tradition of classic enduring style that distinguishes Polo Ralph Lauren. From the timeless favorites to sporty, new interpretations, Polo celebrates a heritage of quality and craftsmanship to enjoy for years to come.

313.882.8970 • 1740 KENNESAW BLVD. SUITE 100
HOURS: MON-FRI 10-6, SAT 10-5, SUN 11-5

BVLGARI

BVLGARI

Authorized BVLGARI retailer

Sail

From page 1B

sail fast enough in the right place."

The Sundown Series dates back 43 years. It's the longest-running open racing competition on the lake. Races start and end off the main pier at Windmill Pointe Park. The public is welcome. Tell the gate guard you're there to see the race.

Races usually draw 60 to 100 boats. Craft of similar size and speed are grouped into 11 classes that follow one of four courses ranging from about four to 10 miles long.

The first heat starts at 7 p.m. Other heats follow at five-minute intervals. Action heats up at about 6:45 p.m. when skippers begin positioning their craft to be first in a running start across the line.

Pre-race jockeying ensues to the beat of skippers barking orders and 10-gauge cannons signaling starting times. Think of a Chinese fire drill combined with the Confederate bombardment of Fort Sumter and a back-alley basketball game of rough 21.

Boats bob and weave among each other, missing hulls by skill and magic. Water churns to a chop within a 150-foot-wide starting box bounded by the viewing pier and orange

marker floating offshore. Viewers cheer their favorite boat.

Boats tack — meaning a turn against wind coming over the bow. Boats jibe — turn with wind from behind.

Foresails sometimes flutter with the sound of airplane propellers. Booms flap from one side of the boat to the other. Gusts fill mainsails with a sharp snap.

When the wind is right, skippers launch colorful spinnakers. The oversized foresails gulp wind that kicks boats into passing gear while adding to the festive atmosphere. Spectre flies a blue and yellow spinnaker honoring Schappe's college alma mater in Ann Arbor.

"Most of the time they don't want to launch a spinnaker until across the starting line," said Jerry Partridge, Club commodore and Park resident. "When you have a spinnaker up front, you have little jockeying ability."

Races usually last only 1 1/2 hours.

"We get our sailing fix for the week," Schappe said.

Action starts and ends within an arm's reach of viewers on the pier.

"Windmill Pointe Park is the best place on Lake St. Clair to watch sailboat racing," said Partridge.

Of the scores of sailboat races that boating organizations host each season on Lake St. Clair, almost all

start, follow courses and finish far away from land.

"Here, you get to see starts and finishes up close," said Schappe.

As boats in the Sundown Series make their way along designated courses, all of which are in clear sight of the viewing area, people watch skippers taking different headings.

"Assuming everyone's acting logically," Schappe said, "people sometime sail (toward shore) away from the river to stay away of the current. That's the same reason they sail toward the channel coming back — to take advantage of the strong current."

Starts are signaled by flags, with cannons in support.

"Pennants control the race entirely," Partridge said. "If a gun misfires, it doesn't matter."

At five minutes before the first heat, the race committee fires a cannon and hoists a 48-inch long Start One pennant.

At four minutes to go, another cannon is fired.

Also, a rectangular flag with a blue field and white square is raised.

A horn sounds at the one minute mark. The blue and white flag comes down.

"At the start, another gun goes off, the Start One pennant comes down and the Start Two pennant goes up," Partridge said.

The sequence is repeated until all heats are under

way.

A red flag with a white diamond in the middle warns of freighter traffic.

"Since 9/11, the Coast Guard has been concerned about protecting shipping, as are we," Schappe said. "The Sail Club has taken strong measures to assure there will be no boats anywhere near freighters. We have patrol boats and are in radio contact with freighter captains. We take it very seriously."

"We're trying to be as good citizens as possible in helping the Coast Guard in their efforts," Partridge said.

The Club has about 240 members and is always looking for more. Non-boaters, too.

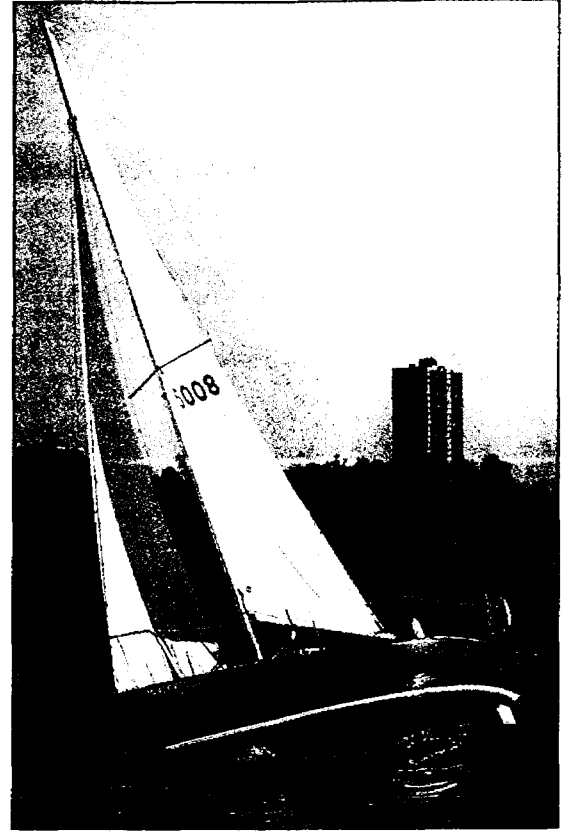
"It's a club of people who are enthusiastic about sailing and boating, but not limited to that," Partridge said. "We host 17 races per year, but also 13 social events, including a children's Christmas party, spring meeting and a couple of rendezvous."

Some Club memberships are all in the family. Schappe's wife, Gloria, is vice commodore.

Partridge said, "We have a number of folks, like my wife, who aren't sailors at all. We're people looking to have a good time."

The spring Sundown Series runs every Tuesday evening through July 6.

After a two-week break for the Port Huron to



Mackinac race, the summer Sundown Series runs every Tuesday from July 27 to Aug. 31. An abbreviated fall series is held Sept. 12 and 19, both Sundays.

If watching races from the Windmill Pointe pier isn't close enough, ask for a closer view.

"Inquire with a race offi-

cer," Schappe said. "We'll put them in a boat. We like to expose people to racing and all the fun it is."

The Grosse Pointe Sail Club's Web site is www.gpsc.org. Windmill Pointe Park is located at the foot of Windmill Pointe Drive in Grosse Pointe Park.

Stratford's 'Midsummer Night' is set in jungle

A Freudian analyst would have a heyday with the new production at the Stratford Festival of Canada's production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Two young couples, rebelling against the parental generation, escape into an enchanted forest. There, in a dream-like

sequence, sprites and fairies bewitch them into trading the objects of their affections and endow another character with the head of an ass.

The queen of the fairies then is bewitched into falling in love with him. As the characters wrestle with their confusion, the noctur-

nal illusions give rise to rich humor in familiar human foibles like infatuation, jealousy and vanity, while superimposing on the 400-year-old script, a production that is totally 21st century.

The behavior on stage is eerily modern. It is a credit to Shakespeare's genius

that his play adapts superbly to this treatment. It is also a credit to Director Leon Rubin and the Stratford company that they have turned the play into a contemporary fantasy-comedy while remaining true to the original. Their ability to make the dialogue sound natural and conversational is a major factor.

The choice of the Amazon jungle as a setting was a stroke of genius in itself, even though it appears only coincidental that the leading character, Hippolyta, is identified as an Amazon queen. The jungle atmosphere is perfect for this supernatural tale.

Titania, Oberon and their band of sprites are scantily costumed in paint and feathers artistically inspired by a National Geographic report on the native Indians in Brazil. Wrought-iron vines and creepers, and trapezes slung from the ceiling, create the feeling of a jungle canopy filled with fanciful creatures. And a stimulating musical score with distinctive Latin and native rhythms lends exotic emphasis to the impression.

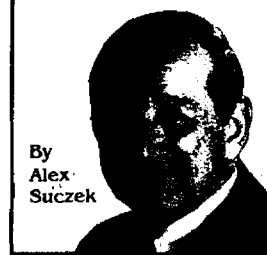
The realistic opening scene by contrast intensifies the air of the fantasy that ensues. Jonathan Goad as Theseus, the local governor, and Dana Green as Hippolyta, his bride-to-be, are discovered toasting their approaching wedding with champagne and dancing a tango in a manner that is both amusing and seductive.

They are quickly embroiled in a family squabble between two young men, Lysander and Demetrius competing for the same girl, Hermia. A second girl, Helena, has set her cap for Demetrius, while Hermia's father is insisting that his daughter marry Demetrius, whom she does not love. Hermia loves Lysander.

The dream and the fun begin when Lysander and Hermia elope to the forest with Helena and Demetrius in hot pursuit. There they fall prey to the supernatural machinations of the king and queen of the fairies, Oberon and Titania, who are having a lovers' quarrel of their own.

The dream symbolism is enhanced by the fact that Goad and Green double in those roles. The fairies who attend them swing from the

State of the Arts



By Alex Suczek

appearance in a nerdy outfit, wearing glasses and a back pack. It emphasizes the difference between the two girlfriends, one still a naive school girl and the other already a sophisticated young woman.

In the course of the dream, Giroux makes Helena grow up and develops her character engagingly to win final reconciliation with Demetrius.

A flock of beautifully rendered, fantasy animals of the forest parading around the two couples asleep in a tumbled heap under their spell, gives rise to a climactic dream impression as the experience nears its conclusion.


Then, like a pause for special entertainment, the acrobatic fairies drop from the heights to perform a full Cirque du Soleil routine on trapezes and bungee cords. Considering the price of Cirque tickets, that alone is worth a trip to Stratford (which is less than three hours from Grosse Pointe).

In the other famous role of Puck, Oberon's implementation of the confusion of the humans in the forest, Nicolas Van Burek creates another high point in the fun. He marches his squadron of sprites through the forest, chanting Shakespeare's words in military style, undoing the charms they have worked on the hapless humans.

Talk about clever updating of a centuries-old script!

Finally, it always merits recognizing the Stratford company's noteworthy, perhaps unique, skill at delivering Shakespeare's rich and beautiful dialogue with conversational ease and clarity. It seems a shame that we cannot all talk that way.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is playing in repertory at the Festival Theatre through Sunday, Oct. 31. Call 800-567-1600.



**BLUESTREAK
ALL-SPORTS
CAMP**

**BOYS & GIRLS
5 to 12
YEARS**

Camp to be held at
**THE GROSSE POINTE
ACADEMY**
171 Lakeshore Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
June 14 - August 20
(10 weeks)

CAMP ACTIVITIES INCLUDE

Archery • Basketball • Baseball • Compass Reading • Football • Frisbee
Golf • Hiking • Kickball • Ping Pong • Rappelling • Soccer • Softball
Street Hockey • Swimming • Tee Ball • Tennis • Track & Field • Volleyball

CAMP FEATURES

- Outstanding instruction for each sport
- Special demonstrations and lectures
- Overall ratio of just seven campers per staff member allows for personalized attention
- Flexible Registration to accommodate your schedule



**\$155⁰⁰ PER WEEK 6 or more weeks or
\$195⁰⁰ PER WEEK 5 weeks or less
YOU choose the number of weeks**

To register by phone or for more information or brochures on

**THE BLUE STREAK
ALL-SPORTS CAMPS**

call **1-800-871-CAMP (2267)**
www.bluestreakcamps.com

Do you remember?

Question from two weeks ago (May 27): It is 1966 and I have to find information from AAA for a building located? Answer: The building is the corner of Jefferson and Somerset in Grosse Pointe Park.

It is the mid-1950s and there is great excitement in town for young ladies. Attractive young men have arrived. What are the men doing here?

Each week we try to provide readers with a question about Grosse Pointe's past. The answers are printed

Sun-dried tomato spread is easy, tasty

At a recent dinner outing I sampled a deliciously rich sun-dried tomato spread prepared by my friend Claudine Manchester. After just one taste I had to have the recipe. This sun-dried tomato topper can be thrown together in just a few minutes and is stored in the refrigerator until you're ready to serve it.



À LA ANNIE
By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Summer Sun-Dried Tomato Spread

- 12 to 16 sun-dried tomatoes packed in oil, drained (a heaping, packed 1/2 cup)
- 1/4 cup chopped packed fresh parsley
- 1/4 cup fresh cut basil leaves (about 12 to 15 leaves)
- 8 medium garlic cloves, roughly chopped
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 3 tablespoons oil from the dried tomatoes

Place all of the ingredients in a food processor and pulse until blended and smooth. (The spread will be thick.) Store tightly covered in the refrigerator. Yield is about one cup.

There are several ways to put this tasty spread

to use. Claudine served the spread with crackers. Try it smeared on a burger or a grilled chicken breast, hot off the grill. Toss some of the tomato concoction with cooked fresh pasta for a simple entree.

This full-bodied condiment will sit nicely with goat, feta or other strong-tasting cheese. Blend some into your next meatloaf for a flavor pick-up.

If your tomatoes are dried but not packed in oil, reconstitute them in warm water and use a quality olive oil to replace the tomato oil.

This no-cook recipe should appeal to anyone on a busy schedule. When packed in a pretty jar, summer sun-dried tomato spread makes a great hostess gift. Don't forget the crackers.

Thanks to Claudine for another super recipe.



Festival of the Arts

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association's 45th annual Festival of the Arts, a juried art fair, will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 19, and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 20, on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms. The work of local, regional and nationally known artists will be on display and for sale. There will be painting, sculpture, doll-making, drawing, photography, fiber art, ceramics, wood, glass and more on display. Food, live entertainment, children's activities and a raffle will be featured. The festival is free. For more information, call (313) 821-1848.

Historical Society plans summer program for kids

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society will offer its first summer children's series, "Little House on the Ribbon Farm," for children from 8 to 12 years old, on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 1 to 4 p.m., July 6 through 28. The fee is \$30 a child per day.

Classes are limited to 10 children per class. To register in advance, send a check to the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, 381 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. Include the date of the program you are interested in, your phone number and the child's name and age.

The terms Ribbon Farm or Strip Farm, when referring to Grosse Pointe, are used to describe early farm property which was approximately 300 to 600 feet of land on the lakefront, extending inland from 1 to 3 miles.

Prior to 1900, this property usually began at the lake with a farmhouse and garden, a barn with animals, a fruit orchard (apple, cherry and pear), wheat and corn fields and woods.

Class schedule:
July 6: Marguerite Humes will teach butter churning, biscuit making and making homemade lemonade.

July 7: Marguerite Humes will help children play interactive roles of the Grosse Pointe legends.

July 13: A representative from The Wool and the Floss will teach children to knit.

July 14: Barb Critchell will teach journaling and making a family tree.

July 20: Marguerite Humes, Life on the Ribbon Farm, play a role.

July 21: Cyndee Harrison will teach etiquette and have a tea party.

July 27: Marguerite Humes teaches crafts from the garden.

July 28: Marguerite Humes will help children prepare an old-fashioned ice cream social and play old-fashioned games.

The purpose of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society is to preserve and promote the history of the Grosse Pointe community. The Society's **Princess War Home**, 1823, is open for tours on the second Saturday of each month from 1 to 4 p.m. The Society's Resource Center is open for research on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

For more information, call the Society at (313) 884-7010 or visit www.gphistorical.com.

Blood pressure

Bon Secours Cottage offers free blood pressure screenings at three locations.

- Bon Secours Hospital Main Lobby, 468 Cadieux, Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m.
- Bon Secours Cottage Home Medical, 21571 Kelly on second and fourth Wednesdays, 9 to 11 a.m.
- Cottage Hospital Main Lobby, 159 Kercheval on the second Friday of the month from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.



PLEASE JOIN US
For Lunch with the 59th Superintendent of the UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY

Vice Admiral
RODNEY P. REMPT USN
Monday, 11:00 am
June 21, 2004

GROSS POINTE WAR MEMORIAL
\$20 per Person
Call 313-885-2174

please
RECYCLE
this
newspaper

Ford House plans children's programs

It's summertime, and celebrating is easy with three family events at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Beginning Tuesday, June 22, families are invited to pack a picnic and take part in some toe-tapping, hand-clapping musical entertainment at the Summer Celebration series on the historic home's lakefront grounds.

Three Summer Celebration activities, geared toward children ages 2 to 8 and their families, showcase popular children's musical and entertainment acts. The performances begin at 7 p.m. Ford House grounds are open at 6:15 p.m. Each show is \$6 per person or \$22 for a family pack of four tickets.

On June 22, Guy Louis and the Chautauqua Express roll onto the grounds of Ford House to perform a variety of popular songs that get audience members singing on the stage and dancing in the aisles. Louis, a multi-talented musician who plays the mandolin and many different guitars, makes sure that every show is interactive and entertaining. The show takes its name from traveling shows called Chautauquas, which were popular in the United States at the turn of the century. Louis' show is supported by the Michigan Touring Arts and the Washington, D.C.-based Wolf Trap Institute. For more information, visit www.guylouis.com.

On Tuesday, July 20, Marc Thomas & Max the Moose make their way to the Ford House. Thomas brings his puppet friend, Max the Moose, to life by combining music, humor and ventriloquism. The concert features Thomas' original songs and other favorites from his three albums. Children are also invited to come on stage to turn into dinosaurs, play in the backup band or take part in the Silly Human Bean Contest.

For more, visit www.max-themoose.com.

On Tuesday, Aug. 17, Randy Smith the Music Smith visits the grounds of

Ford House to entertain children with his singing, songwriting and guitar-playing abilities. Combining music with comedy, Smith focuses on audience participation and the imagination by entertaining children with songs that are both originals and old favorites. The songs mix storytelling with rhyming and lend themselves to a casually comical atmosphere. For more information about Randy Smith the Music Smith, visit www.music-smith4kids.com.

The 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.

Give BLOOD



A fishing village in Ceylon is the steamy setting for this tale of friendship, loyalty and forbidden love.

Sets and costumes designed by famed fashion designer ZANDRA RHODES

Includes one of the most beautiful duets ever written for tenor and baritone!

- Sat. June 5 at 8:00 p.m.
- Sun. June 6 at 2:00 p.m.
- Wed. June 9 at 7:30 p.m.
- Fri. June 11 at 8:00 p.m.
- Sat. June 12 at 8:00 p.m.
- Sun. June 13 at 2:00 p.m.

the Pearl Fishers Georges Bizet's

June 5-13 AT THE DETROIT OPERA HOUSE

New Production! Performed in French with English Subtitles. Free of charge. FREE OPERA TALK one hour prior to performance.

Phone (313) 237-SING or visit www.michiganopera.org

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's WMTV5

24hr Television for the Whole Community

June 14 to June 20

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

- The S.O.C. Show**
Dr. Raymond Hilu - Diabetes
- Who's in the Kitchen?**
Joe Arcand - Poached Salmon
- Things to do at the War Memorial**
Ron Morgan - Creative Centerpieces for Entertaining - Part III
- Out of the Ordinary**
Delbert Nelson, Duane Nunn & Greg Boyce - Delbert Nelson Trio
- Economic Club of Detroit**
Shirin Ebadi, 2003 Nobel Peace Prize Winner - "Human Rights First, The Financial Aid"
- Senior Men's Club**
Dr. Philip Hessburg - "The Bionic Eye"
- Inside Art**
Ted Paul - Illustrator
- The Legal Insider**
Tim Dinan - Ballistics
- The John Prost Show**
Jim Palmer, President, Managing Director, Campbell - Ewald

Did you know?...

A copy of any WMTV5 program can be obtained for \$15 or \$10 if a blank tape is provided.

Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.881.7811.

Chamber Music Festival holds concert in Grosse Pointe

The Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival will present a series of concerts from June 12 through June 27, including a performance at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m., Monday, June 14, at the church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe. Detroit native Ruth Laredo, piano, will be joined by the St. Petersburg String Quartet for the Grosse Pointe performance, which is sponsored by National Coney Island. The program includes the String Quartet No. 1 in A Major by Borodin, Five Preludes by Rachmaninoff and the Piano Quintet in F Minor, Op. 34, by Brahms.

For tickets or information about the Grosse Pointe concert or any other Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival concerts, call (248) 559-2097, or go to www.greatlakeschamber-music.com.

Vacation Bible school slated

Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a vacation Bible school program for children from kindergarten age through fifth grade.

The theme will be "Construction Inc." Classes will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon the week of Monday, June 14 through Friday, June 18. The cost is \$15 a child; \$20 a family. For more information, call (313) 884-5090.



Lay Theological Academy

Members of the Lay Theological Academy who attended a recent end-of-the-year meeting are, from left, Karen Winingler, the Rev. Tom Rice, the Rev. Fred Harms, Doris Brucker, George Port, Sharon Snyder, Marian Impastato, Dr. Helen Hart, Pat Worrell, the Rev. Scott Davis, Bill Penoyer Jr. and Regina Gersch.

Vacation Bible school

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will host a vacation Bible school for children age 4 through grade 5 during the week of Monday, June 21, through Friday, June 25, at the church, 19950 Mack.

The program, "God Calls Us Around the World in 5 Days," will explore missions through stories, music, games, crafts and food of different lands.

The cost is \$15 per child; \$45 maximum per family. Register at the church or call the Rev. Edward Dunn or Shelly Duncan at (313) 886-4301.

FELC plans golf outing

First English Ev. Lutheran Church will hold a fellowship and fundraiser golf outing on Monday, June 21, at the Boulder Lakes Golf Club in Chesterfield.

A buffet barbecue begins at 11:30 a.m., followed by a 1 p.m. shotgun start with a scramble format.

Dinner is at 6 p.m. with cash bar, awards program and a raffle.

The outing will raise funds for the church's new Family Life Center while participants enjoy a day of golf and of fellowship with family and friends.

Some community programs the new building will strengthen include the "Tuesday Means Pizza" lunch for Grosse Pointe North High School students, an annual Broadway musical production involving residents, the Grosse Pointe North Safe Rides initiative, aerobic exercise and fitness classes, participation in Christian work camps and more.

Entry fee is \$175. Make a check payable to FELC and mail to JoVona Cisco, 60 Willow Tree Place, Grosse Pointe Shores, 48236. Attention: Golf Outing.

Mayors honor top scholars

Mayors of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods honored top students from area high schools by awarding scholarships at the 18th annual Mayors' Prayer Breakfast on May 6 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The speaker at the breakfast was Michigan Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land.

Shown with Land are mayors James Cooper of Grosse Pointe Shores, Palmer Heenan of Grosse Pointe Park, Robert Novitke of Grosse Pointe Woods, James Farquhar of Grosse Pointe Farms, Ken Poynter of Harper Woods and Dale Scrace of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Students honored included Kristin Engle of Grosse Pointe North High School, Christina Jacovides of Grosse Pointe South High School, Rita Claradino of Harper Woods High School, Matthew McCuen of Lutheran High East, Derek Johnston of Notre Dame High School, Meghan Sweeney of Regina High School, Mary Muses of Trinity Catholic High School and Leanne Lawwell of University Liggett School.



WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>Historic St. Anthony Church (celebrating 147 years) Feast Day and Festival Sunday, June 13 following 11:30 am Mass</p> <p>5347 Sheridan Ave. off Gratiot Ave. Detroit, MI 48213 313-821-0263</p> <hr/> <p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090</p> <p>8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes</p> <p>Supervised Nursery Provided www.christthekingpp.org Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor</p> <hr/> <p>St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd Grosse Pointe Farms</p> <p>Sundays 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Nursery available</p> <p>Phone: 884-0511 Visit our website: www.stjamesgp.org</p>	<p>Eastside Community Church A Caring Community of Many Cultures</p> <p>Worship Service: 10:00 a.m. in the Harper Woods High School Auditorium Rev. Samuel D. Jackson, Pastor (313) 647-0000 www.eastsidecommunitychurch.com "To Know Him and Make Him Known"</p> <hr/> <p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823</p> <p>Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30</p> <p>Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00</p> <p>COME JOIN US Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinwald</p>	<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>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</p> <p>Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor Robert Foster, Music Coordinator</p> <hr/> <p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community</p> <p>Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:30 AM for Age 2 - Adult Vacation Bible School - June 14 - 18 9:30 am - 12 Noon Age 5 - Grade 6</p> <p>21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page:</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075</p> <p>Youth Sunday 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL</p> <p>Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor www.gpunited.org</p> <hr/> <p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>Sundays 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p> <p>884-4820</p>
<p>St. John's Episcopal Church Woodward Avenue and I-75 (exit 50) NEXT TO COMERICA PARK www.stjohnsdetroit.org (313) 962-7358</p> <p>Thursday, June 10th, 2004 Corpus Christi Festival of Faith 7:00 p.m. Solemn High Mass and Benediction</p> <p>Sunday, June 13th, 2004 Corpus Christi Sunday 7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. Festive Holy Communion w/Full Choir</p> <p>Biblical Preaching, Teaching & Values Traditional Liturgy & Music Proclaiming Jesus Christ as Lord!</p> <p><i>Come find out why so many of your neighbors are coming downtown to worship at St. John's!</i></p>	<p>THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)</p> <p>REV. WILLIAM C. YEAGER, preaching "Gratitude Unrestrained"</p> <p>8:30 a.m. Lakeside Worship Service 10:00 a.m. - Worship Service in the Sanctuary 8:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. - Crib/Toddler Care</p> <p>A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 881-5330 www.gpmchurch.org</p> <hr/> <p>Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Serving Christ in Detroit for 150 years</p> <p>Sunday, June 13, 2004 10:30 a.m. Worship Service</p> <p>Meditation "Do we really see?" Scripture: Luke 7:36 - 8:3 Peter C. Smith, Preaching Child Care: Cnb - 8th Grade</p> <p>Save the Date: Vacation Church School Help Quest: Powered by Faith June 14-16, 9:00 - 12:00 p.m. Call to register your child</p> <p>8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.japc.org 313-822-3456</p>	<p>Saint Ambrose Parish</p> <p>Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland</p> <hr/> <p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670</p> <p>9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All</p> <p>Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)</p> <p>Summer Sunday Worship Service Schedule Sunday, May 30 - Labor Day - Sunday, September 5 One Service at 10:00 AM</p> <p>E-mail: gpwchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gpwpc.org</p> <hr/> <p>Historic Mariners' Church A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE Traditional Anglican Worship Independent Since 1842</p> <p>SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion with the Church's Professional Choir</p> <p>THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. Holy Communion</p> <p>On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel - Free Secure Parking in Ford Garage with entrance in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward</p> <p>The Rt. Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Jr., 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</p>

Pointe nonprofits learn to build endowments

Three Grosse Pointe charitable organizations are among dozens of organizations in southeast Michigan that have raised \$74 million in new planned gifts. The successful endowment building was part of the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan's (CFSEM) Touch the Future program.

Those participating in the program include the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, The Grosse Pointe Public Library and the Children's Home of Detroit.

Lisa Gandelot, director of development at the Children's Home of Detroit, said the Community Foundation's program was the answer to the challenges facing nonprofit organizations post-9/11.

"The 2001-02 recession eroded the value of our endowment," Gandelot said. "The Foundation's Touch the Future program helped us establish a structured planned giving program to ensure the finances were available no matter what the economic climate — and this in turn ensured that our children and families receive uninterrupted support."

The total raised through Touch the Future is as of March 31, 2004. The dollar figure is expected to rise in the next few months.

The Community Foundation offered a series of training classes and financial incentives to help nonprofit organizations in metro Detroit build their endowments.

"Endowments provide nonprofit organizations with a steady source of support to help sustain key programs and services in both strong and weaker economic times," said Mariam C. Noland, president, CFSEM and a Grosse Pointe resident. "Nonprofits with endowments are also more able to provide quality services over time."

Gandelot participated in the eight-day training offered by the Community Foundation.

"The training we received energized the entire organization," she said. "We were able to fully integrate endowment and planned giving into our donor devel-

opment, marketing and organizational goal-setting."

She noted that since participating in the program, the Children's Home endowment has increased by 17 percent.

Representatives from hundreds of nonprofits attended the educational outreach classes offered by the Community Foundation on endowment fundraising. These classes also focused on how to talk to individuals about charitable gifts through their estate plans.

Gifts from wills and estate plans are the most common type of endowment gifts in America. Given the estimated \$75 trillion to be passed along from one generation to the next in the years to come, the Community Foundation is working with local nonprofits to help them take advantage of this transfer of wealth.

The Community Foundation also awarded grants to the participating organizations to strengthen their planned giving programs. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial received a \$10,000 grant; the Grosse Pointe Public Library received a \$10,000 grant and the Children's Home received an \$8,000 grant.

"One of the primary missions of the Community Foundation is to educate individuals about the benefits of charitable giving as part of their estate plans and to assist southeast Michigan nonprofits in building endowment funds to secure their future," Noland said.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial honors those who served in the U.S. Armed Forces and provides educational, cultural, civic and patriotic programs, services and facilities to enrich the lives of the community.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library's mission is to "serve people of all ages by actively providing easily accessible information, materials, services and programs designed to meet the community's evolving educational, recreational, cultural, and informational needs."

The Children's Home of Detroit provides specialized residential and respite treatment programs at two campuses located in Grosse Pointe Woods and Warren.

Rose Society plans show

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will hold its annual Rose Show on Friday and Saturday, June 18 and 19, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe. Displays will be open to the public from 2 to 7 p.m. Friday, and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. There is no admission charge.

Rose growers may enter their best specimens and

Offices closed on holidays

Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land says all offices will be closed in observation of state holidays and for an unpaid furlough day during May, July and September.

The offices will be closed for: Independence Day on Friday, July 2, and Monday, July 5; and Labor Day on Monday, Sept. 6.

Motorists whose driver's license or license plates expire over the holiday should renew early.

Branch offices are open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Wednesdays the majority of offices are open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. with those in city centers open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Smaller branch offices may close during the lunch hour.

Motorists renewing license plates can avoid a trip to the branch office by renewing by Internet, mail, fax, and if eligible by touch-tone phone.



AAUW collects used books

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women has begun collecting used books for its 42nd annual Used Book Sale. This year's sale will be held from Wednesday, Sept. 22, through Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack.

The sale will offer about 30,000 books in some 30 different categories of fiction and nonfiction. Proceeds from past sales have provided scholarships for women to attend local colleges. Funds have also enabled young women from the Alternatives for Girls program to attend college.

A book collection barrel will be in the Kroger store at Marter and Jefferson in St. Clair Shores until Saturday, July 31. Donations of paperback and hardcover fiction, nonfiction and large-print books are wanted. CDs, videos, DVDs and audio tapes are also needed.

Not accepted are Reader's Digest condensed books, encyclopedias printed before 1995 and magazines.

From left, Kimmy Leverenz, Julia Schneider and Pilar Mackey, all of Grosse Pointe Park are reading donated books beside a collection barrel.

For more information or for home pick-up of large numbers of books, call (586) 296-4449.

Babies

Meghan Elizabeth Wysocki and Molly Katherine Wysocki

Laura and David Wysocki of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of twin daughters, Meghan Elizabeth Wysocki and Molly Katherine Wysocki, born March 9, 2004. Maternal grandparents are Betty and James Whatley of Dearborn Heights. Paternal grandparents are Dr. Ken and Joan Wysocki of Birmingham.

Sean Antonio Marchi

John and Sarah Marchi of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Sean Antonio Marchi, born May 7, 2004. Maternal grandparents are Ken and Ann Eatherly of Grosse Pointe Park.

Louis Monte Demick

Monte and Mary Demick of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a son, Louis Monte Demick, born April 23, 2004. Grandparents are

Ken and Agnes Demick of Grosse Pointe Woods and John and Margaret Venuk of Richmond.

Lucille Mae Nolan

Bridget and Aaron Nolan of Livonia are the parents of a daughter, Lucille Mae Nolan, born April 15, 2004. Maternal grandparents are Katie and Gordon Ziegenhagen of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Cindy and Pat Nolan of Onsted. Great-grandparents are Lucille Nolan of Roseville and Norma and Lyle Meech of Clinton Township.

Brandon David Turner

Geralyn and Dave Turner of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a son, Brandon David Turner, born May 11, 2004. Maternal grandparents are Jeanne and Gerald Bocci of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandmother is RuthAnn Turner of Crosswell. Great-grandparents are Mildred and Victor Bocci of Clinton Township and Ruth Rubier of Saginaw.

Meetings

Grand Marais

Questers

The Grand Marais Questers' annual meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m., Friday, June 11, at the home of Peggy Woodhouse.

A business meeting and luncheon will be followed by installation of new officers.

Each member will display her choice of china, silver, linen and glassware for a table setting.

La Societe des Jardinieres

La Societe des Jardinieres' annual business luncheon is today, June 10, held at the Grosse Pointe Little Club. Helena Thurber is hostess.

The election slate of officers includes Sharon Lutz, president; Mary Lou Smith, vice president; Kathie Smith, treasurer; Karen Kolp, secretary; Sandra Magreta, publicity; Helena Thurber, membership; Margaret Alverson, sunshine; and Cathy Clyne, directory.

Cottage Hospital Auxiliary

An open house for new and prospective members of the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. at the lakefront home of a member.

To learn more about becoming a member, call Pat Young at (313) 886-6829.

Send news about your meeting to msmith@grossepointe-news.com

Skin & Laser Center

of Grosse Pointe

at Ferrara Dermatology Clinic

featuring

- THERMAGE — Tissue Tightening without Surgery
- LASER HAIR REMOVAL
- IPL — PHOTOREJUVENATION
- MEDICAL MICRODERMABRASION
- "LUNCHTIME" CHEMICAL PEELS
- BOTOX, COLLAGEN, RESTYLANE
- CLEAR LIGHT — Acne Photoclearing
- COSMECEUTICAL PRODUCTS AND ANTI-AGING SOLUTIONS

FREE CONSULTATION WITH STAFF

20045 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods
Michigan 48236

313.884.5100

WOODS

Optical Studios

Rx Swimming Goggles

\$59.00

- Lens powers available to approximate most prescriptions
- High performance anti-fog treatment
- Silicone eye seals and strap for a leak-free, comfortable fit
- 100% UV protection

19599 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods
313-882-9711

GREAT LAKES Chamber Music presents...

Festival

A CONCERT AT GROSSE POINTE UNITARIAN CHURCH

17150 Maumee • Grosse Pointe City

MONDAY

JUNE 14th 7:30PM

— Featuring —

PIANIST

Ruth Laredo

ST. PETERSBURG STRING QUARTET

Brahm's Piano Quintet, Op. 34, Five Preludes by Rachmaninoff and Borodin's String Quartet No. 1 in A Major.

FOR TICKETS OR MORE INFORMATION, CALL....

248-559-2097

www.greatlakeschambermusic.com

This concert is generously sponsored by...

Parents should be detectives

By Jeff and Debra Jay
Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra,

I have a 16-year-old son who's starting to hang around with the wrong crowd. I don't think he's drinking or using drugs, but I'm just not sure. He's not always obeying his curfew, and his behavior seems somewhat strange. He was always the best kid, but he's changing. What should I be looking for, and how do I know if there's a problem? Or is this normal teenage rebellion?
— Perplexed Mom

Dear Perplexed:

We sought out the expertise of Kathy Ketcham, one of the premier writers in the addiction field and co-author of the new book, "Teens Under the Influence: The Truth About Kids, Alcohol, and Other Drugs — How to Recognize the Problem and What To Do About It." We posed your question to her and this is her response:

"Unless you find your son with the hard evidence — a marijuana pipe, an empty bottle under his bed, prescription pills hidden away in a drawer or backpack — it's hard to be sure about anything. When adolescents start to use drugs, the changes are subtle, often confused with the normal stress of adolescence, and easy for frightened parents to excuse away.

"Oh, he's just going through one of those stages where he wants nothing to do with his parents," or "She's just upset because she had a fight with her boyfriend" or "It must be the hormones."

"Most kids who are using drugs — whether just beginning to experiment with them or regularly using them — are also extremely clever at hiding the evidence or finding a way to blame others (parents, siblings, teachers, school administrators, coaches and so on) for any changes in their behavior.

"So you will need to be a good detective, working hard to keep a cool head while you learn everything you can about the drugs that are out there and the reasons why kids use them (and often get in trouble with them); searching carefully for clues in your child's behavior; writing down what you see and hear; and then, if and when the

time comes, sitting down with your son and calmly expressing your concerns with the facts right at hand. Knowledge is power.

"In my recently published book, 'Teens Under the Influence: The Truth About Kids, Alcohol, and Other Drugs — How to Recognize the Problem and What To Do About It' (co-authored by Dr. Nicholas A. Pace, published by Ballantine, 2003), we offer an A TO Z list of 26 signs and symptoms that might signal a drug problem — from anxiety, bloodshot eyes, denial, and insomnia to resentments, shame and violent episodes.

"Because many of the behaviors we describe in the book can be attributed to adolescence itself, it's important to consider both the quantity of symptoms experienced by your son and the progressive deterioration over time. Most healthy, high-functioning teenagers will not experience a large number of these symptoms and, if they do, their problems will tend to improve as they mature and become increasingly capable of making reasonable, sound decisions.

"Drug-using kids, on the other hand, will spiral downward over time as their drug use gradually eats away at their personalities, judgment, reason, motivation, sense of self, compassion for others and love of life.

"You mention several red flag symptoms — your son is starting to hang around with the wrong crowd; he's beginning to break your house rules; and his behavior is 'strange.' Taken together, those symptoms are cause for concern. Learn everything you can, remember that your primary responsibility as a parent is to protect your children (not to be their best friend), and be comforted by the fact that you are not alone.

Millions of parents just like you are asking the same questions about their children's behavior.

"Finally, do not be afraid to reach out for help. You can start by calling the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, which has two help lines offering information on intervention, counseling and treatment. Call (800) NCA-CALL or (800) 475-HOPE."

— Kathy Ketcham

Ketcham is also the co-author of "Under the Influence: A Guide to the Myths and Realities of Alcoholism."

"Beyond the Influence: Understanding and Defeating Alcoholism" and "The Spirituality of Imperfection," to name only a few of the books she has written.

Jeff and Debra Jay are the authors of "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction," and Debra Jay is the co-author of "Aging and Addiction" — both published by Hazelden. Jeff and Debra Jay are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. They may be contacted at (313) 882-6921 or www.lovefirst.net.

Neighbors' playscape is a welcome backyard haven

By Theodore G. Coutilish and Mary Beth Langan
Special Writers

Meet Sally and Rich Rothmann, our amazing next-door neighbors. Sally is an accountant; Rich is a fiscal analyst for Ford Motor Co. They are hard-working, caring, kind, easy-going, good-hearted and generous people.

Our two-story addition just passed its first anniversary and they have not said a word about their inconvenience, i.e.:

- Loud noises that shook their windows from early morning throughout the day
- Our shared privacy fence was repeatedly smacked silly and posts shattered, and it barely remains.
- Part of their lawn was torn up.
- Construction debris was scattered for months.
- An exquisite view of our sky blue Port-a-Potty seemed to linger forever.

Still, they give gentle, reassuring shrugs as if to say, "Don't worry. It'll be fine."

Last year, Ted helped Rich erect a playscape near the rear of their very deep backyard and, in turn, they bestowed upon our son, Andrew, its lifetime use. They went one step further and reserved Andrew's favorite swing for him.

Ask their boys, Alex and Brendan, and they will fiercely defend Andrew's use of that swing.

Andrew's backside touches a lot of swings. The Neighborhood Club's Tot Lot, Neff Park and the Farms Pier Park are regular places he will visit this summer. But there is no better place than Sally and Rich's backyard



playscape.

The reasons:

- It never judges Andrew.
- There are no weird stares and glares when Andrew screams for joy.
- Andrew's Fragile X and Autism diagnoses never need to be explained.
- The trees, bushes and grass do not mind when Andrew screams his very loudest, when swinging is combined with his other favorite pastime, bubbles.
- Andrew never has to wait to use his swing.

One recent afternoon, Mary Beth experienced a parent's ultimate nightmare. The house was suddenly quiet, too quiet. She went to look for Andrew but could not find him. Her heart moved up suddenly. It was in her throat. Andrew, only 3-plus years old, is cognitively impaired and does not know the dangers of the street.

Terrible thoughts raced through her mind as she sprinted out the front door, which had been open to let in a breeze.

As she started screaming his name, she quickly tried to put herself in Andrew's little shoes. Where would he want to go if he were outside alone?

Her first inclination was correct. He had walked up our driveway toward our backyard and into the Rothmanns' yard, which is easy to get to because the fence is still down. He'd met up with Brendan on



The Langan-Coutilish family

his journey. If he had words to use, he would probably have asked him to follow him the rest of the way and help him get in his swing.

His first unsupervised field trip outside our home underscored what his parents have known for a while — there's no better place on this sometimes-green Earth than Sally, Rich, Alex and Brendan's backyard playscape.

But, of course, Mary Beth did not need a heart attack to figure that out.

Grosse Pointe residents Theodore G. Coutilish and Mary Beth Langan created this column to share experiences from their journey as parents of a special needs child with fragile X syndrome (fragilex.org). Send your questions or comments to tcoutilish@dmac.wayne.edu or mblangan@hotmail.com.

PROFESSIONAL HEARING & HEARING AID SERVICES

GROSSE POINTE AUDIOLOGY

Ginette Lazotte, Au.D., CCC-A
DOCTOR OF AUDIOLOGY

• Custom Hearing Aid Fittings •
Specializing in Digital & Programmable Hearing Aids
Wide Range of Manufacturers & Models

313.343.5555

19794 Mack • Evening & Weekend Appointments Available
HOURS: Monday-Friday 9am-5pm
Most Insurances Accepted

• Custom Hearing Aid Fittings
• Comprehensive Hearing Tests
• In House Hearing Aid Repairs
• Custom Swim Molds & Noise Plugs
• Free Second Opinions

Battery Sale
All Hearing Aid Batteries 1/2 off
4 PACK - \$2 • 6 PACK - \$3 • 8 PACK - \$4

All hearing aids come with a 60 day trial period and up to a 3 year warranty.

We do more simply because we care more.

Serving the community for over 20 years with:

- 24 hour skilled sub-acute Nursing services
- Rehab: Physical, Occupational and Speech Therapies
- Adult day Care Center
- Child Care center

AUTUMN WOODS
10 minutes from I-94 and I-696

29800 Hoover Road Phone: 586-574-3444
Warren, Michigan 48093 Fax: 586-574-9548
Medicare, Medicaid and Blue Cross Certified

Orthopedic surgeons urge kids to play safe during summer

As the weather gets warmer and the days get longer, more children are outside riding their bikes and playing sports. However, many of the recreational activities may also cause injuries, resulting in a

visit to the physician or emergency room.

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, the spring/summer sports that top the injury list for children ages 5 to 14 are bicycling, basketball, football, baseball and soccer. While the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons highly recommends and encourages physical activity, it urges children and adults to follow these important injury prevention guidelines:

- Know and abide by the rules of the sport.
- Wear appropriate protective gear (i.e., shin guards for soccer, a hard-shell helmet when facing a baseball pitcher, a helmet for bike riding).
- Check equipment first and know how to use athletic equipment (i.e., break-away bases have proven to be effective in dramatically reducing leg injuries in children).
- Always warm up before playing.

• Avoid playing when very tired or in pain.

Bicycling leads the list of spring/summer sports that cause the most fractures, dislocations, strains/sprains and contusions/abrasions to the extremities and trunk among children ages 5-14 years with 635,561 injuries. Basketball had 547,491 injuries, followed by football with more than 486,000.

Other sports on the list are baseball/softball with a combined total of 285,700 injuries; soccer, 197,622; and skateboards, 145,623 injuries. These figures are derived from estimates of injuries treated in clinics, physician offices and hospital emergency rooms in 2002 derived from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission's National Electronic Injury Surveillance System.

These injuries cost more than \$82 million in medical treatment, lost wages and pain and suffering.

For more physician-reviewed sport safety tips, contact the Academy's public service line at (800) 824-BONES or visit the Prevent Injuries American section of www.orthoinfo.org.

Senior Homecare By Angels

Sometimes, nursing homes seem like the only options for care. Visiting Angels® non-medical homecare services allow your loved ones to continue living at home.

Up to 24 hour care. Hygiene assistance, meals, light housework, companionship.

Many of our caregivers have worked with us for years.

Visiting Angels.

(586) 777-9217

www.homehealthcareagency.net
23513 Harper Ave., St. Clair Shores, MI

Know Your Skin
by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

A gift for you - healthy skin! Try these "presents" yourself.

Proper cleansing and moisturizing will enhance your skin's appearance. There are many excellent products available, including those containing alpha-hydroxy acids and vitamin C.

Sun protection - use it every day. Sunscreens are available in many forms so there is no excuse not to use one.

And if you have sun damaged skin, or other skin problems, see your dermatologist to discuss possible treatments.

So remember, as children our skin is a gift from our birth; as adults our skin is a gift we must give to ourselves.

To learn more about skin care throughout your life, contact your dermatologist or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates with offices in Grosse Pointe and New Baltimore. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380.

Recycle

New



Garden Tour committee

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center's annual tour will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 26 and 27, rain or shine. Twelve residential gardens will be open for visitors, and Master Gardeners will be available at each garden to answer questions.

Tickets are \$12 in advance; \$15 on the days of the tour. Tickets are available at local florists and at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Committee members are shown. Standing, from left, are Fran Higbie, Carolyn Nantrop, Adrienne Gregory, Marie Mainwaring, Sarah Flynn, Carol Sauter, Pam Barnwell and Dolores Berger. Seated, from left, are Peg Noble and co-chairmen Diane Yordy and Jean Azar.

Springtime wardrobe

I know it is spring because suddenly I have absolutely nothing to wear. It's not because I lost my clothes or that I've gained weight over the holidays and can't fit into them or anything like that.

It's because that in one day — ONE DAY — almost everything in my closet has become passe. All of the snow boots, turtle neck sweaters and knitted hats that looked so trendy way back in wintertime now suddenly look utterly ridiculous. In fact, I can't even imagine ever wanting to go out in public wearing such things.

This is because spring brings up all sorts of fashion issues. Like, finding an outfit to wear that doesn't make you look like a fool.

This isn't as easy as you may think since springtime weather, mind you, is fickle.

Let me just stop right here a minute and say that deep down, I know there are much more important things to worry about in this life than finding a seasonally appropriate outfit. Achieving world peace, fighting hunger and finding a cure for cancer, for instance.

Try telling that to someone who's caught in a sudden hailstorm wearing a sleeveless, flowered sundress and sandals. Go on, try it.

That said, I know that there are some of you out there (and you know who you are) who have no idea what I'm talking about because you're always dressed in exactly the right thing at the right time, no matter what the season.

The rest of us are doomed to look ridiculous at least once between March and June, mainly because the No. 1 rule of spring is that the weather changes 15 bazillion times, and it never, ever, stays the same as what it was when you get dressed in the morning.

Of course, you could do what my practical friend Stacy does. She makes her whole family dress in layers: light cotton shirts and sweaters and windbreakers and rain jackets and on and on. One particularly fickle day in March, her whole family left the house, each wearing 11 items of clothing. They couldn't bend to tie their shoes or walk fast or even breathe very well, but you have to hand it to her, they were dressed appropriately the entire day.

Then there's always the bizarre all-in-one vacation suit, which my friend Barb bought at one of those special, invitation-only clothing home shows. It's not really a suit, but more of a sundress that can be converted into a skirt, bathing suit, evening gown, beach wrap, suit blouse, a parka and, I think, a throw rug and hand towel. As an extra-added bonus, it's all stuffed

inside a duffel bag that turns into a matching raincoat.

Practical? Sure. But what happens when you zip what you should have snapped and somehow get a bikini instead of a parka? Or when you put your leg through a hole that's really the neck of an evening gown? Or you accidentally pull the wrong string and both arms become tied behind your back, as if you're wearing some kind of Spandex straitjacket?

I think the only safe and easy way to be sure you're wearing the right thing is to outsmart spring. Each morning I get dressed in my lightest cotton dress and open the front door and say loudly, "It looks as if it's going to be such a nice, sunny day. There's no rain in sight. No, sirreee."

Then I quickly run back inside to change clothes and

Family Daze

By
Debbie
Farmer



grab my raincoat and umbrella.

Some may call this idea bizarre or crazy or just plain weird.

But, hey, sometimes finding the right thing to wear can drive a person to desperate measures.

Debbie Farmer is a humorist and a mother holding down the fort in California. She is the author of "Don't Put Lipstick on the Cat."

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



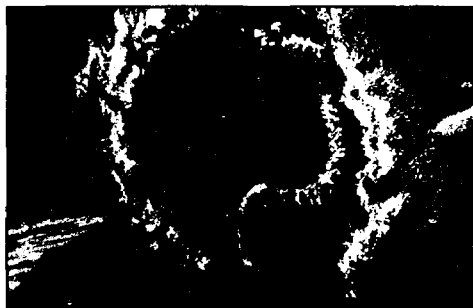
Ars Gratia Artis

A new art exhibition will open at the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's headquarters. "Art for Art's Sake" will feature three local artists: George Bay's carvings and scrimshaw; Susan Roubal's pastel landscapes; and Al Sonnenberg's multimedia landscapes.

The exhibition will run through Saturday, June 26, at 1005 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park. The opening reception will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, June 12.

Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m., Wednesdays through Saturdays.

Above, is a watercolor by Al Sonnenberg; in the middle is a pastel piece by Susan Roubal. Below left, is "Join or Die" by George Bay.

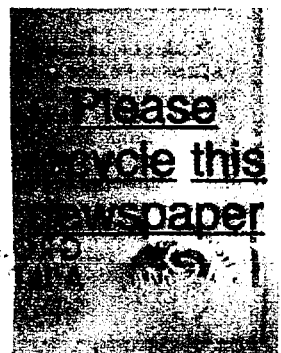


Detroit Arts Festival is slated for June 11-13

The Detroit Festival of the Arts will be held on Friday through Sunday, June 11-13 in Detroit's cultural district and Wayne State University campus. Some 250,000 people from the metropolitan Detroit area and beyond are expected to attend. Admission is free. Hours are

4 to 11 p.m. Friday; noon to 11 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Free musical entertainment, poetry readings, dancers, a samba party, street performers, artists markets, food, beverages and more are featured.



A Bright Idea for Father's Day at EASTLAND CENTER

Shop Eastland Center for Father's Day, then take home this handy Combo Pak from Rayovac absolutely FREE! The set includes two contractor grade lights, plus batteries. It's yours with any Eastland Center purchase of \$150 or more. Bring Eastland Center store receipts to the Customer Service Center located in the Grand Court.

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



Eastland Center is a family-friendly center with a Parental Escort Policy in effect after 5 p.m. For more details on this policy statement, call (313) 571-1509 or visit our shop@eastland.com.

FREE Rayovac Combo Pac with Purchase June 6-20



Remember, Father's Day is Sunday, June 20. Make it brilliant!

EASTLAND CENTER More in store for you

18000 Vernier Road, just west of I-94 in Harper Woods



Luxury Living

within reach

16 Offices to Serve You



GROSSE POINTE WOODS 1st Offering
Located near Mack shopping and restaurants. Offers natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room, family room, recreation room with bar in basement, nice appliances that remain and immediate occupancy. Sale or Lease. (LGP19LAN) 313-886-5040 \$209,000



GROSSE POINTE WOODS 1st Offering
Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. 2004 updates; waterproofed and finished basement with drywall, drop ceiling, recessed lights and carpet. Added hardwood floor in kitchen, refinished all floors and painted. (LGP79STA) 313-886-5040 \$197,500



TROY 1st Offering
Breathtaking view of private lake. Brick ranch. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Family room with natural fireplace, attached garage, first floor laundry, inground sprinkler system. Pool new 1994, furnace 1992. One year warranty. (LGP66UT) 313-886-5040 \$219,900



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS 1st Offering
Same owner for 37 years. Well maintained four bedroom brick bungalow. All the updates; complete tear off roof plus newer furnace, central air and water heater. New carpet and paint. Finished basement and more. (LGP22COU) 313-886-5040 \$139,900



GROSSE POINTE PARK Great Colonial
Four bedroom brick home in great location. Two car garage, two full and one-half baths, newer kitchen with all appliances, central air, large lot, gas fireplace, hardwood floors, washer and dryer. Immediate occupancy. (LGP34LAK) 313-886-5040 \$489,900



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! (LGP94LAK) 313-886-5040 \$1,950,000



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



GROSSE POINTE FARMS Stunning
Brick three bedroom Colonial, one and one-half baths, one and one-half car garage. Spacious living room with gas fireplace, family room with French glass doors, central air, hardwood floors and Home Warranty. (LGP67TOU) 313-886-5040 \$259,900



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Spacious
Awesome three bedroom, two full bath with multiple fireplaces. This home offers many updates, including a bright and airy family room. Spacious master bedroom with full bath. Neutral decor. A definite must see. (LGP27 HAW) 313-886-5040 \$344,900



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. (LGP80AN) 313-886-5040 \$159,000



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. (LGP23WH) 313-886-5040 \$494,900



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 \$180,500



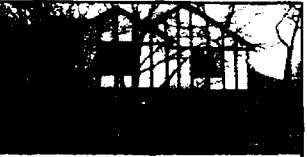
GROSSE POINTE WOODS Warm
Three bedroom brick Colonial with natural fireplace. Beautiful hardwood floors on both levels. Two car garage with opener. Newer tile floor in kitchen along with a great garden window. Come take a look. (LGP60ROS) 313-886-5040 \$219,900



GROSSE POINTE Classic Tudor
Exceptional condition. Gorgeous new kitchen with built-ins, fabulous woodwork, newer marble bath with cherry vanity. Spectacular master bedroom with vaulted ceilings. New furnace, air and roof in 2003. English garden. (LGP47WAS) 313-886-5040 \$549,900



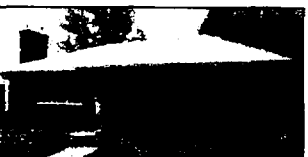
GROSSE POINTE PARK New Price
This true "Lakefront" home is set on the tip of a secluded point with panoramic views from Peche Island to the Eastern horizon. Freighters glide through the nearby channel. This gorgeous home is in a spectacular setting. (LGP34LAK) 313-886-5040 \$2,500,000



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



GROSSE POINTE PARK Two-Family
Spacious two-family home located south of Jefferson. Perfect for extended family or snowbirds looking for peace of mind in having someone to keep an eye on things while they're away. Lots of updates. New price. (LGP88TRO) 313-886-5040 \$550,000



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. (LGP48EL) 313-886-5040 \$209,999



GROSSE POINTE PARK Four Bedrooms
Fabulous architectural detail. Large two-level brick terrace overlooks beautifully landscaped yard. Character - built in prohibition era, basement bar and recreation area was the neighborhood speakeasy. Outstanding location. (LGP72PEN) 313-886-5040 \$565,000



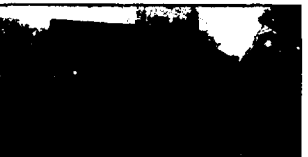
GROSSE POINTE PARK Like New
All new within past two years; roof, furnace, central air, windows, kitchen cabinets, countertops, ceramic floor, sink, recessed lighting, dishwasher, stove. New storm doors. Freshly painted inside and out. Don't wait. (LGP08MAR) 313-886-5040 \$185,900



GROSSE POINTE FARMS Gorgeous
Condo substitute. Detailed and trimmed to perfection. Newer kitchen (fully equipped with stainless appliances), bath, windows, driveway and stamped concrete walkways and patio. Nice lighting and pretty fireplace. Two bedrooms. (LGP80LEX) 313-886-5040 \$235,000



GROSSE POINTE PARK Great Value
Great value and opportunity. Move-in condition with many improvements. Excellent layout with living and dining room. Vinyl siding and roof new in 2001. Remodeled kitchen with maple cabinets and built-in dishwasher. Expansion opportunity on unfinished second floor. (LGP30WAY) 313-886-5040 \$135,000



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Attractive
Very attractive brick bungalow with three bedrooms, formal dining room and updated kitchen with eating space. Recreation room with wet bar and one-half bath. Fenced yard with deck and newer landscaping. Home warranty. (LGP45HOL) 313-886-5040 \$187,900



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



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Wow!
Beautiful three bedroom ranch on large corner lot. Central air, hardwood floors, wet plaster coved ceilings. Newer vinyl windows and newer bathroom vanity. Finished basement with bar, glass block windows, waterproofed. (LGP02HUN) 313-886-5040 \$144,900



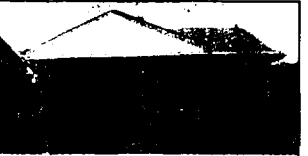
GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Sharp
Three bedroom brick ranch. Grosse Pointe schools. Three car garage, new kitchen 2003, ceramic bath, new three dimensional roof, great floor plan. Wonderful all brick block. FHA, VA terms. This home has new Berber carpet. A lot! (LGP33HUN) 313-886-5040 \$99,900



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. (LGP24KEN) 313-886-5040 \$184,900



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



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Move-In
Beautiful three bedroom ranch. Grosse Pointe Schools. Hardwood floors under carpeting, central air. Finished basement with half bath. Quiet cul-de-sac. Close to shopping. Home Warranty included. This one won't last! (LGP37COU) 313-886-5040 \$137,900



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Must See
Well maintained three bedroom brick bungalow with newer roof, cement, vinyl windows, furnace, central air gutters. Natural fireplace. Hardwood floors, finished basement with wet bar. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer included. (LGP20KEN) 313-886-5040 \$157,900



ST. CLAIR SHORES Waterfront Condo
Enjoy panoramic views of Lake St. Clair. Three full baths, multiple fireplaces, two car attached garage, second floor lavatory. Master bedroom suite with private bath. Jacuzzi and fireplace. Family room walkout to paver patio. (LGP40JEF) 313-886-5040 \$449,000



CHESTERFIELD TWP. Split Level
Beautiful four bedroom split level with open floor plan and neutral decor. Hardwood floors in updated kitchen with granite countertops and large eating space. Also, a formal dining room and first floor laundry room. (LGP41ZAC) 313-886-5040 \$342,000



BLOOMFIELD HILLS Serene
Spacious Colonial. Four bedroom brick Colonial on large country like lot. Two car garage, finished basement. Spacious kitchen opens to family room, great for entertaining. Master bedroom with bathroom. Open stairway to second floor. (LGP94KEN) 313-886-5040 \$549,000



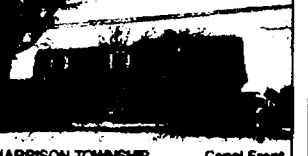
WEST BLOOMFIELD New Construction
Gorgeous four bedroom Colonial. Three full baths, vaulted ceiling in master bedroom and bath with separate Jacuzzi and stand-up shower. Living room, study, family room with gas fireplace, granite counters. A must see home. (LGP81HAL) 313-886-5040 \$519,900



STERLING HEIGHTS Gorgeous
Splendid contemporary four bedroom home. Built in 2001. Beautiful maple kitchen and hardwood floors. Family room and library share a two way fireplace. Pastel master suite with jetted tub, fireplace and walk-in-closet. (LGP40GIA) 313-886-5040 \$379,000



SHELBY Premium Home
Great location. Exquisite four bedroom home with two and one-half baths. Custom built on an extra large lot with park-like setting that backs up to natural habitat. Very private large great room, kitchen and dining area. (LCH39STO) 313-886-5040 \$559,000



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! Motivated seller. Bring an offer. (LSC77CLA) 586-778-8100 \$179,900



WALES TWP. Large Home with Pond
Located in St. Clair County with easy access to I-94 sitting on over ten acres. Beautiful brick ranch with finished walk out basement. Master suite has walk-in closet, full bath with whirlpool and separate shower. (LCT30PAL) 313-886-5040 \$469,000



COMMERCE Large Home
Four bedroom contemporary finished basement with walkout bedroom, full bath and wet bar. Two story layout: great room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Cedar deck. Professional landscaping included. (LWB15DAR) 313-886-5040 \$619,000



WATERFORD Spectacular Sunsets
One-of-a-kind lakefront home is custom throughout. Features paverstone driveway, stone lighthouse, lighted waterfall fountain in lake, lots of glass and glass doors. Large custom walk-out deck. (LCL37ALC) 313-886-5040 \$749,900

Relocation Services 800-448-5817

Grosse Pointe 313-886-5040	St. Clair Shores 586-778-8100	Shelby Twp. 586-731-8180	Chesterfield Twp. 586-294-5590	Clinton Twp. 586-286-6000	Fraser 586-294-3655	Sterling Heights 586-639-2800	Plymouth 734-455-5600
Birmingham 248-442-6180	Clarkston 248-835-7800	Commerce Twp. 586-393-1200	Northville 848-348-5600	Rochester 248-653-6000	Royal Oak 248-330-4777	West Bloomfield 248-436-4800	Troy 248-594-3800

June 10, 2004



Photo by Lori Wilson
A Grosse Pointe South runner slides into second base ahead of the throw to Grosse Pointe North shortstop Michael Kaiser.

South blanks North in district baseball championship game

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

When Hall of Famer Bob Gibson was pitching for the St. Louis Cardinals, somebody said, "it seems like everybody goes into a slump when Gibson pitches."

The same could be said for Grosse Pointe South senior righthander Ben Jenzen.

Grosse Pointe North, which had hammered two Detroit Public School League opponents for 38 runs in the Norsemen's first two Division I state district games, managed only three hits off Jenzen as South won the district championship game 11-0.

"Ben has had only one bad outing this year, and that was in early April on our Cincinnati trip," said South coach Dan Griesbaum.

"He hasn't really been hit all year. Even the game he lost to Fraser, he wasn't hit hard. They scored a couple of unearned runs and we didn't hit."

Jenzen, who has signed a letter of intent to pitch for the University of Michigan, allowed an infield single by Josh Lewis in the first inning and a single and double by Jon Zalenski in the later innings.

Jenzen walked one and struck out seven but hit six North batters.

"He leads the state in hit batters," Griesbaum said. "If his release isn't just right on his curveball, it comes inside."

A three-run first inning turned out to be all that

Jenzen needed.

Nick Andrew led off with a double for the first of his three hits. With one out, P.J. Janutol walked and everybody was safe when Jenzen hit into a fielder's choice.

Andrew was thrown out at the plate on Drew Bedan's grounder to shortstop Michael Kaiser, but Austin McClung cleared the bases with a double to left field.

"We should have turned a double play on (Jenzen's) ball and we've got to do a better job of playing the ball that McClung hit," said North coach Frank Sumbera. "There's no way that ball should have cleared the bases."

"You can't give a three-run lead to a kid who's throwing that well."

McClung's hit also gave the Blue Devils a boost of confidence.

"There's still a long way to go, but you can feel relatively confident with a 3-0 lead and Ben on the mound," Griesbaum said.

North had a chance to get back into the game in the bottom of the first. Lewis beat out a high bouncer to short and Matt Grassley and Lawrence Briski were hit by pitches to load the bases, but Jenzen fanned the next batter.

South picked up two more runs in the fourth. Ryan Abraham drew a one-out walk and Anthony DeLaura singled. Both runners moved up on Lucas Coffman's sacrifice and scored on Andrew's two-out single.

"They were effective with two outs, and we weren't," Sumbera said.

South broke the game open with six runs in the top of the seventh inning. Coffman capped the outburst with a two-run double. Janutol hit a sacrifice fly, Jenzen and McClung hit RBI doubles and Bedan hit a run-scoring single.

"Josh Lewis pitched a good game for us, but we've got to do a better job of making the plays in the field," Sumbera said.

The win sends South into the Division I regional which North will host on Saturday. The Blue Devils' first game is at 12:30 p.m. against Warren De La Salle. Warren-Mott and Detroit Western play in the first semifinal at 10 a.m.

The championship game is scheduled for around 3 p.m.

"Now it comes down to pitching and defense," Griesbaum said, "and avoiding mistakes. As you get further into the tournament, you see lower scores, so the pitching and defense becomes more important."

In South's district semifinal, the Blue Devils beat Detroit King 15-1.

Bedan led the way with a 4-for-4 performance that included two doubles and five RBIs. Jenzen went 3-for-3 with two doubles and two RBIs. McClung had two hits, including a double, and drove in three runs. Janutol

See BASEBALL, page 3C

Regina's pitching duo blanks foes en route to district title

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Regina's softball team completed the first part of its mission last weekend, beating Roseville 10-0 to win a Division I district championship at Eastpointe East Detroit.

Junior Andrea Ligotti threw a one-hitter, striking

out 10, while senior Meghan Sweeney had two hits and three RBIs to lead the Saddlites in the five-inning mercy game.

"The girls played very well in both of our district games," head coach Diane Laffey said. "The girls have a goal, and winning a district title was the first part

to the ultimate goal."

The Saddlites pasted East Detroit 11-0 in the district semifinals as sophomore Nikki Nemitz threw a no-hitter, striking out eight in another five-inning mercy contest.

Sweeney had two hits and

See REGINA, page 2C

Pebble Beach. Augusta. Dearborn.



If you love golf, then Dearborn is the place to be for the Ford Senior Players Championship. Catch the action of some of the biggest legends of the game competing for a total of \$2.5 million. You won't want to miss it, so call for tickets. Today.

TPC of Michigan
July 8-11
866-FSPCTIX

Catch the Hootie & The Blowfish concert on Sunday after the tournament.

Sports

NOOD sailors stage an impressive show



Photo by Bob Bruce
Sophomore Nikki Nemitz tossed a no-hitter, lifting the Regina softball team past Eastpointe East Detroit 11-0 in a Division I district semifinal.

Regina

From page 1C

three RBIs to once again lead the offense, and Nemitz helped herself by getting two hits and three RBIs. Laffey's squad played three nonleague games prior to the district tournament, beating Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 8-6 in 11 innings and 7-2, and defeating Sterling Heights Stevenson 3-0.

"The first game with Prep was a wake-up call for the girls," Laffey said. "We didn't play well in either game but were fortunate enough to get two wins."

The Saddlelites scored their three runs in the top of the first inning against Stevenson, which won its district with a victory over Chippewa Valley.

"Playing Stevenson was good for the girls because it gave them another game against a quality opponent," Laffey said.

The Regina softball team improved to 32-2 overall.

Coming up for the Saddlelites is a Division I regional semifinal game on Saturday, June 12, against host Grosse Pointe North. Warren Cousino faces Detroit Cass Tech in the other semifinal.

"We expect a tough game from North, and if we're fortunate enough to win, then we will get another tough game from either Cousino or Cass Tech. The competition is very tough from this point on."

It would be ironic if Regina faces Cass Tech in the regional title game because the two played in the Operation Friendship game played on Tuesday, June 8.

Track

Several Regina athletes competed in last weekend's Division I state championship track and field meet at Rockford High School.

"We didn't have any medalists, but we had some nice performances," head coach Gregg Golden said.

Liz Stone finished 14th in the high jump with a mark of 5-feet, 1-inch, which was one of the top performances for any freshman in the event, and Sarah Frontczak had a mark of 14-feet in the long jump.

The Saddlelites' 400-meter relay team of Kellyn Mackerl-Cooper, Sarah Moore, Anita Blount and Stone had a season-best time of 50.5, which was a tad shy of the school record.

"This was a great learning

experience for our underclassmen," Golden said. "Overall we had a very good season as a team and individually, and we expect next season to be just as good."

Detroit Mumford won the state title with 81 points, followed by Ann Arbor Pioneer with 69, and Rockford had 47 to round out the top three teams.

Golf

Head coach Bob Artymovich and his Regina golf team failed to advance to the second day of last weekend's Division II state finals, posting a 393.

"We have been playing our best golf of the season during the past couple of weeks," Artymovich said after his squad qualified for the finals.

The Saddlelites' golf game wasn't up to par in the finals as Courtney Kersich had the team's best score, shooting a 92.

The other scorers were Kate McCarroll with a 97; Jenny Gwinn with a 98; Dana Zak with a 106; and Kate Artymovich with a 113.

Dexter won the Division II state championship, firing a 661, followed by Birmingham Seaholm with a 695, and Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern with a 704.

Soccer

The Regina soccer team put its season to bed last week, losing 5-3 to host Lakeview in a Division II district semifinal game.

The Saddlelites were the defending district champs, but they found themselves trailing 4-0 at the half.

Head coach Matt Naidow and his squad endured an inconsistent regular season, and this district tournament was supposed to get the Saddlelites back on solid ground.

Sophomore Stephanie Martin put the Saddlelites on the board, scoring a goal at the 20:15 mark of the second half.

Senior Ashley Mellor, assisted by Martin, cut the deficit to 4-2 with a goal at the 14:30 mark, and four minutes later Martin tallied again, making it 4-3.

Naidow's squad had all of the momentum, but in a flash the season went down in flames as the Huskies' Kelli Dover scored to make it a 5-3 contest.

The Regina soccer team finished the 2004 campaign 4-10-2.

Sailors from all across Michigan gathered at Bayview Yacht Club last weekend to sail in the N.O.O.D.

And before you get all worked up and call the cops, yes, they were fully clothed.

The year's biggest regatta on Lake St. Clair, 182 boats took part in the fourth race on the N.O.O.D. (National Offshore One Design) circuit of nine regattas, which are organized and sponsored by Sailing World Magazine and several other sponsors.

Although the winds were not perfect all weekend, it didn't seem to take the wind out of any of the skippers' sails. When they weren't competing on the lake course, they were partying hearty at the Bayview Yacht Club clubhouse on Detroit's east side.

"Bayview is the best little club in the world," said George Brengle, director of marketing for Sailing World, complimenting the host's club's hospitality and organization.

Bayview has had plenty of practice at hosting major league sailing events, of course, being a longtime host club for the annual Port Huron-to-Mackinac race.

BYC has a large member base in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods area. Of the 182 boats that sailed in the N.O.O.D., more than 50 of them were owned by residents of this area. Also, many of Bayview's club officers reside in the Pointes.

"This was an extremely well run regatta. We had beautiful weather conditions, and I think the participants and their guests had a wonderful time at the parties," said Bayview Commodore Charles Bayer.

For some attendees it seems that it's all about the parties, and sailing is just something they do to pass time until the next one

starts. Products like Red Strip Jamaican Lager help prove that sponsorship is an essential part of the N.O.O.D. Regatta weekend.

Bayer, who placed second overall in the Beneteau 36.7 class, had this to say about the importance of sponsorship. "If it weren't for the sponsors, the parties would not be as good; the entry fees would be much higher, and the prizes and awards wouldn't be as nice. Sponsorship has become a very important part of sailing."

Race Chairman Todd Hughes agreed. "The parties were extremely well attended until late in the night," he added. "We hope that everyone comes back again, and we look forward to putting on 2005 regatta as successful as this one was this year. Bayview Yacht Club does a fantastic job of throwing an event this size."

Dale Marshall, of Grosse Pointe Woods, will be returning in 2005 with his boat Clytie and his crew consisting of Jenny and Nathan

Marshall, his wife and son, and also Fred Anderson and David Dewitt. However, they will be returning with much more pressure on their shoulders, as they will be fighting to keep the first place trophy in the Cal 25 class, a trophy that they took home again this year for the third time in a row.

Marshall has been a member at BYC since 1978 and has been sailing his Cal 25 for the entire time. The Cal 25 class was the second largest class in the regatta with 17 boats.

"The race committee did an excellent job, and the participation in our class was excellent. In general there was good fair sailing out there, and the final results came down to the last race of the weekend," which makes for very exciting sailing, Marshall said.

On placing first overall in their class, Marshall said, "It really means a lot to me on a personal basis because the N.O.O.D. Regatta brings out the best competition in the

Detroit area for the year, and to be able to sail with all the hotshots is very good for me."

Marshall feels that this event is held at an exciting racing venue and that Bayview throws an excellent event.

"I hope that we are fortunate enough to have the N.O.O.D. Regatta here in Detroit, (again next year). I am looking forward to the 2005 race, and my goal is to put a competitive boat out there with my crew, and we will see what we can do."

So, this year's N.O.O.D. Detroit race is over, and the crews are heading on to Chicago for the next regatta in the series. Skippers and their crews are sad to see them go but are left with great memories of the 2004 race.

"It was fabulous. It was a good year; we had really good conditions," said Hughes.

Good sailing conditions and great parties: what more could a sailor ask for?



From left: David DeWitt, Nathan Marshall, Dale Marshall, Jenny Marshall, and Fred Anderson, who took first place on Clytie, a Cal 25 owned by Dale Marshall. They have won their class the past three years.

Yacht club sailors get ready to 'rumble'

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Rum and waves have been a potent potable since before the days of buccaneers and one-legged sea captains.

The cocktail remains inducement for modern-day sailboat racers to hoist canvas and be first across the line.

The tradition continues Saturday, June 26, at 11 a.m., when the gun goes off for the inaugural DYC-GPSC Rum Challenge.

The relatively short, 10.7-mile race on Lake St. Clair is expected to draw about two dozen boats from rival Detroit Yacht Club and the Grosse Pointe Sail Club, based at Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park.

At stake is a second-hand trophy bought on the Internet and a case of quality rums from around the world. Yo-ho-ho.

"We have to give them something to race for," said Bill Lynch, representing the Detroit Yacht Club and resident of Grosse Pointe Park. Lynch helped organize the Rum Challenge and contributed half a case of spirits to the kitty.

Sailors from both clubs are talking trash that could get themselves keelhauled.

"I wouldn't put up half a case of rum if I didn't think I was going to get it back," said Lynch, owner of a sloop named Banshee.

"We're going to kick their butts," said Jerry Partridge, commodore of the GPSC.

"I'm doing everything I can to whip those guys from the DYC," added Bob Schappe, skipper of 36-foot Spectre moored at Windmill.

The winning club will host a victory party sometime in the future.

"In the spirit of goodwill, the winning club is going to invite the other to the party," Lynch said.

The Rum Challenge prohibits spinnakers. Participation requires a boat

assigned a PHRF rating.

"This is aimed to promote race participation with members who typically aren't hard-core racers," Partridge said.

Challengers will kick off the DBC/GPSC Annual Regatta.

The start-finish line is off the Grosse Pointe (Little) Club next to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in the Farms. Boats will set off on a triangular course. Marks are northeast of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, then east toward the shipping channel and back to the finish line.

Joel Kar, a Park resident and skipper of Slainte (Gaelic for "to your good

health"), a Catalina 34 at DYC, donated a trophy he bought on E-Bay for \$3. Shipping cost \$5.

"The trophy came from the 1971 Sugar Bowl Regatta," Kar said. "We took off the placard and put on a new one. It's really for bragging rights."

Lynch built a wood chest to hold the treasured rum bounty. The case and trophy are on display in the window of the Village Wine Shop on Jefferson and Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park.

Lynch realizes race organizers may have crafted a local legacy.

"I hope we are," he said. The trophy has been

refurbished with enough plaques for 13 years of challenges.

"It's a really good excuse to get out and enjoy your boat," Kar said.

General instructions for the DYC-GPSC Rum Challenge and DBC/GPSC Annual Regatta will be available on the Detroit Regional Yacht-Racing Association website: www.drya.org.

Pidosny leads LE to victory

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

The Lutheran East boys baseball team beat Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingwood 9-5 in its final Metro Conference game.

The win enabled the Eagles to finish in third place in the tournament after taking second in the regular season standings.

"This isn't bad for an inexperienced team that is playing its final few games before the school closes," head coach Nick Capoferi said. "This group of guys has a ton of heart, and they play with a lot of intensity each and every game."

Rusty Pidosny was the winning pitcher, going six innings and striking out eight and was a star at the plate, going 3-for-4 with a single, double and triple, and four RBIs.

Joel Macherer pitched the seventh inning in a save situation.

"We were a little rusty because we didn't play a game in a week, but the guys finished strong," Capoferi said.

The Eagles trailed 5-0 after four innings but scored nine unanswered runs to win the tournament contest.



Photo by Brad Lindberg
This second-hand trophy bought for \$3 on E-bay will soon bear the winner of the first-ever Detroit Yacht Club-Grosse Pointe Sail Club Rum Challenge, to be decided June 26 on Lake St. Clair.

Baseball

From page 1C

and Andrew each had two hits and an RBI, while Abraham had a run-scoring double.

Tom Sawicki pitched five innings, and allowed two hits. He struck out 11 and walked three.

The Blue Devils broke open a 2-1 game with four runs in the third inning. They added five in the fourth and four in the fifth.

North crushed Detroit Kettering 20-0 in a three-inning semifinal.

Andrew Shanley, Michael Romanelli and Scott Kurtz combined on a one-hitter with seven strikeouts for North.

Grassley had two hits, including a home run, and drove in five runs. Zach Matthews had a homer and a single and four RBIs.

Adam Miller and Zalenski each hit a single and double and drove in two runs apiece. Shanley had two hits and three RBIs.

North rolled past Detroit Finney 18-0 in a pre-district game.

Matthews, Lewis and Jon Tibaudo each pitched one perfect inning and struck out eight of the nine batters they faced.

In that game, Miller and Lewis each went 3-for-3 and combined to drive in five runs. Zalenski hit a two-run double and scored three runs.

Briski had two hits and drove in three runs, while Jon Hinz had a pair of hits and two RBIs. Grassley had a double and single and an RBI.

North finished with a 26-10 record.

"It was a pretty good year, but we don't have anything to show for it," Sumbera said.

Griesbaum school opens on Tuesday

There are still some openings for the third annual Dan Griesbaum Baseball School, which will be held at the Defer Elementary School fields beginning Tuesday, June 15.

There will be a general skills session from June 15 through 17. Specialty schools for hitting, pitching and catching will be held on June 23 and 24, and June 28-29.

Each of the sessions will run from 9 a.m. until noon.

The camp is open to players between the ages of 8 and 17.

Griesbaum, who has been the head varsity baseball coach at Grosse Pointe South for 21 seasons, and Matt Reno, who was an assistant at South for four years and has coached youth baseball for 18 seasons, are the co-directors of the school.

The objective of the school is to provide detailed instruction in the fundamentals of baseball by teaching proper mechanics in a safe and positive atmosphere.

The emphasis will be instructional, not recreational.

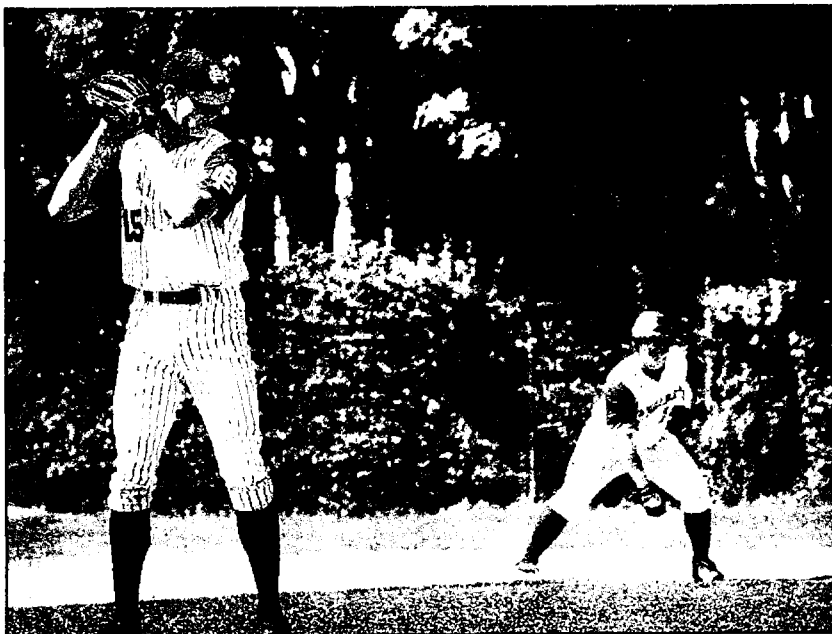
Enrollment will be limited in order to maintain a proper instructor-student ratio.

The registration fee for the general skills school is \$110. The fee for the specialty schools is \$85.

Registration forms have been mailed to last year's students. They are also available at the main office at South or by contacting Griesbaum at (313) 884-7834 or Reno at (313) 886-5537.

All players must pre-register. No registration will be accepted on camp day.

The school is co-sponsored by Grosse Pointe South Baseball, Thomas Steen, Re/Max in the Pointes, and Reno of GMAC Mortgage.



Grosse Pointe South pitcher Ben Jenzen checks a Grosse Pointe North runner at first base before delivering a pitch.

Photo by Lori Wilson

North track teams set records

Grosse Pointe North's track teams had a record-setting day at the Division I state meet at Rockford High School last weekend.

Both the boys and girls 3,200-meter relay teams set school records in the event.

The girls team of Patty Winterfield, Jennifer DeFauw, Melissa Anderson and Betsy Graney finished seventh in the state in 9:32.23. That time broke the old school record by five seconds.

Anderson, Graney and DeFauw each posted personal records in their relay legs.

The team also earned all-state honors in the event.

North's boys team of John Bremer, Robbie Fisher, Mario Sexton and Mike Pokladek broke the school record with a time of 8:07.52. That easily eclipsed the old mark of 8:11.1, which was set in 1987.

Arthmire all smiles after HW takes two

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Head coach Carol Arthmire watched her Harper Woods softball team play two of its best games of the season.

The host Pioneers edged Birmingham Detroit Country Day 3-1 and Marine City Cardinal Mooney 2-1 as junior Maria Mahon earned the win in each game.

"The girls really played two great games against two very good teams," Arthmire said. "Maria pitched well, and our defense made the plays behind her."

The Pioneers scored three runs in the bottom of the first against Country Day and made that hold up.

Mahon hit a sacrifice fly in the first inning and doubled, while junior Jade King had an RBI single in the first inning.

Defensively, senior Angela Wierszewski had five assists and one putout.

Against Cardinal Mooney, junior Ann Marie Solomon scored both runs, crossing the plate in the third and fifth innings.

Solomon led off the bottom of the third inning with a bunt single, stole second base and moved to third on a ground out.

She scored on a wild pitch, and once again in the fifth inning she walked, stole second, and scored on King's single.

"Ann Marie puts a lot of pressure on the opposing defense because of her speed," Arthmire said. "She is quite a weapon to have."

The opposition knows what she is going to do at the plate and on the basepaths, but still can't stop her.

Mahon gave up only one unearned run against Cardinal Mooney, striking out five.

The Harper Woods softball team improved to 18-6 overall.

said coach Dan Quinn. Elise Nagel made the finals in the discus and finished ninth with a throw of 111-feet-9 1/2.

The 1,600 relay team of Winterfield, DeFauw, Melissa Anderson and Jessica Anderson had a season-best time of 4:12.33.

Graney's 11:48 in the 3,200 run was her best time by 30 seconds.

Melissa Anderson and Winterfield each ran in the 800 and had times of 2:24 and 2:26, respectively.

Emily Schleicher had a throw of 34-6 in the shot put, and she also competed in the pole vault.

DeFauw had an excellent time of 59.4 in the 400 dash.

"Congratulations to the seven girls who represented Grosse Pointe North very well and had an excellent season — league champions, dual meet champions, second in the regional and fourth in the state meet," said coach Bruce Bentley.

In the boys competition, Robbie Fisher lowered his freshman 1,600 time to 4:27.36, and Spencer Channel had a good throw of 131-7 in the discus.

The 400 relay team competed well in the "fast" heat. The team of Robert Bailiff, Kevin Kwiatkowski, Cam Cecchini and Marcell Maxwell ran a 44.16.

"That's the fastest automated time that we've ever run," Quinn said. "It equates to the high 43s hand-timed, which is what they ran at the regional."

Ryan Stephens and Will Utley competed in the pole vault, and Bremer ran in the 800.

"Eleven athletes represented North well at the state finals," Quinn said. "Ten are back, so look for lots of good things."

East played a pre-district game earlier in the week,

beating host ULS 14-1 as Machermer earned the win and was 2-for-4 with two RBIs.

Senior Matt Johnston also had a big game, going 2-for-3 with two RBIs and four stolen bases.

"Our pitchers did not give up an earned run in the three district games," Capoferi said.

Capoferi's pitchers held the opposition in check during three other games played during the past couple of weeks.

The Eagles split a double-header with Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest, losing 8-0 and winning 4-3, and they beat Detroit Urban Lutheran 15-0 as Matt Johnston threw a no-hitter and blasted a grand slam in the final game.

The Lutheran East baseball team improved to 16-8 overall, while Trinity Catholic finished its season 11-14 overall.

The Eagles play a regional semifinal on Saturday, against St. Clement, at Waterford Lakes.

"Our guys know they are the final memory of Lutheran East; so they don't want the season to end," Capoferi said.

Aerobics class starts June 14

The Fitness Firm will begin a seven-week series of low-impact aerobics classes on Monday, June 14.

Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:45 to 7:45 at the JFK Library in Harper Woods.

The cost for the class is \$52. Members may attend any and all classes.

For more information, call (313) 886-7534.

East beats Trinity; wins district title

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

City rivals Lutheran East and Trinity Catholic battled for a Division IV boys baseball district championship last weekend at University Liggett School.

For the second time in a row, the Eagles beat the Lancers in the title game, 12-2, behind junior Rusty Pidsosny's six-strikeout performance.

"Rusty was very good on the mound, and our hitters put up a lot of runs," East head coach Nick Capoferi said. "These guys don't get rattled, and they go about playing every game with a purpose."

Sophomore Adrian Williams suffered the loss for the Lancers, but he didn't get a lot of help from his defense, which committed too many errors.

Freshman Drew Fowler was 2-for-3 with three RBIs, while sophomore Steve Johnston was 2-for-2 with three RBIs, and Pidsosny was 1-for-3 with three RBIs.

In the semifinals, East upset district favorite Warren Zoe Christian 3-1, and Trinity Catholic edged Warren Bethesda Christian 4-3 with a run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

The Eagles were paced by junior Joel Machermer, who struck out six in seven innings, while Fowler and Pidsosny each had two hits to lead the offense.

Capoferi's squad recorded six bunt singles that contributed to each of the three runs off Zoe Christian.

"They couldn't pick up the bunt; so I gave our guys the bunt sign quite a few times during the game," Capoferi said. "We didn't do much on offense, but Joel was great on the mound, and our defense was very sound."

East played a pre-district game earlier in the week,



GROSSE POINTE SOCCER ASSOCIATION

Our organization offers a competitive, team-oriented soccer program that encourages individual player development. While being a community based and supported soccer organization, GPSA welcomes and encourages players from all areas to become part of its program.

GPSA TRAVEL TEAM TRYOUTS START - JUNE 15, 2004

BOYS

U-9 Teams	Salvo	June 17, 18 - 5pm-6:30pm - Assumption Church	Gary Garvin - 313-884-7256
U-10 Teams	Salvo	June 17, 18 - 6:30pm-8pm - Assumption Church	Jim Warren - 313-882-0989
U-11 Teams	Salvo	June 15, 16 - 9:30pm-7pm - North side field	Frank Schulte - 313-884-1094
U-12 Teams	Salvo	June 21, 22 - 6pm-7:30pm - Ford Field*	Kurt Murphy - 313-417-9469
U-13 Teams	Salvo	June 15 - 4pm-6pm - Ford Field* June 16 - 5pm-7pm - Ford Field*	Rich Carron - 313-881-9782
U-14 Teams	Salvo	June 16, 17 - 6:30pm-8pm - Barnes field	Glenn Nadeau - 313-417-8477
U-15 Teams	Salvo, United	After High School Season	Check Website
U-16 Teams	Salvo	After High School Season	Check Website
U-17 Teams	Salvo	After High School Season	Check Website
U-18 Teams	Salvo, Gators	After High School Season	Check Website
U-19 Teams	Salvo	After High School Season	Check Website

* Ford Field is located behind the Grosse Pointe Shores Village building.

GIRLS

U-9 Teams	Breakers	June 15, 16 - 10am-12pm - Assumption Church	John Sikorski - 586-557-3849
U-10 Teams	Breakers	June 15, 16 - 12pm-2pm - Assumption Church	Robert McCarthy - 313-881-0646
U-11 Teams	Breakers	June 15, 16 - 7pm-8:30pm - GP North	Jessica Herdizc - 586-855-9047
U-12 Teams	Breakers	June 15, 16 - 5pm-7pm - Mack & Moores	Jim Farber - 313-881-7930
U-13 Teams	Breakers	June 15, 16 - 5:30pm-7pm - GP North	John Mellon - 586-899-2356
U-14 Teams	Breakers	June 15 & 16 - 7pm-8:30 - GP North	Frank Schulte - 313-884-1094
U-14 Teams	Mustangs	June 15 & 16 - 5pm-7pm - Barnes field	Sarah Mudry - 313-590-3003 Stu Dow - 313-884-4979
U-15 & 16 Teams	Breakers/ Dragons	June 15 & 16 - 7pm-8:30pm - GP North	Jim Warren - 313-402-4450 Dan Kelly - 248-875-3992
U-17, 18, 19 Teams	Breakers/ Dragons	June 17 - 8pm-9pm - GP North	John Kronner - 313-884-8939 John Mellon - 586-899-2356
U-19 Teams	Mustangs	June 15 & 16 - 6:30pm-8pm - Barnes field	Tim Hale - 586-764-2688

For Additional Information Visit Our Website
www.grossepointesoccer.com



Photo by Gene Overton

University Liggett School's softball team won its third straight district championship last week. In front, from left, are Carly Croskey, Katie Andreovich, Kelly King and Julie Borushko. In back, from left, are Erin Fleck, Alex Houghtalin, Rachel Costello, Deanna Tracy, Beth Sylvester, Melissa Kraszyna, Laura Ralstrom, Krista Murray and Stefania Ford. Not pictured are coaches Jim Schmidt, Kelly Kowalski, Greg Corbin and Debbie Michel.

Knights win third straight district softball championship

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Nine members of University Liggett School's softball team will graduate this month, but coach Jim Schmidt thinks that the commencement exercises will take a back seat to the Knights' other recent accomplishment.

"This is an exciting time in their lives, but I think they'll remember this even more after graduation," Schmidt said after ULS won its third straight Division IV district championship with an 11-8 victory over Warren Zoe Christian.

"There's no feeling like this. There aren't many teams from this school who have won three straight districts. I'm proud of them, and they should be proud of themselves."

Schmidt said that the seeds for the Knights' success were sown three years ago when this year's seniors were sophomores.

"They welcomed the younger players and made them feel like they were a part of the team," Schmidt said. "That got those young players playing a part on the team and they've moved on from there."

"The district win was a real team effort. In each of the three games every ULS player in the starting lineup scored at least one run."

ULS struck early against Zoe Christian, which had blanked its first two district opponents, by scoring eight runs on four hits and six walks. It was the most runs the Warriors have allowed in one inning this year.

"We were ready for their pitcher," Schmidt said. "We've played a tough schedule, so we're used to facing the hard-throwing pitchers. This is our reward for playing some good teams."

Katie Andreovich led off with a walk, Carly Croskey

hit into a fielder's choice, Julie Borushko singled and Kelly King walked to load the bases.

A run scored on Stefania Ford's groundout. Alex Houghtalin walked, Laura Ralstrom reached first on a dropped third strike, Rachel Costello walked and Beth Sylvester cleared the bases with a triple. Andreovich singled, Croskey and Borushko walked and King walked to end the inning.

Although Ford was the only ULS player who didn't score in the first, she came back to score the eventual winning run in the fourth when she single, stole second and came around on a pair of groundouts.

Andreovich and Croskey scored insurance runs in the fifth inning to complete the Knights' scoring.

Borushko struggled with control problems through the first six innings, but her teammates helped her with a season-high four double plays.

In the seventh inning, Borushko set the side down in order.

Seven Warriors scored at least one run, but only lead-off batter Emily Krause scored twice. All four of the Warriors' hits were ground-ball singles.

ULS beat Macomb Christian 16-4 in the district semifinal behind the four-hit pitching of Deanna Tracy, who improved her record to 6-0.

The Knights scored a run in the first on a two-out walk to Borushko and singles by King and Ford.

Macomb Christian scored a pair of unearned runs in the second, but ULS came back with six runs in the bottom of the inning.

Once again it was a two-out rally. Erin Fleck walked, Krista Murray singled and

Andreovich scored both with a triple. Croskey and Borushko followed with singles and King, Ford, Houghtalin and Ralstrom each walked.

The Crusaders scored runs in the fourth and fifth innings on RBI singles by Jessica Kuhnle and Colleen Clayton, but they weren't enough to offset the Knights' eight-run surge in the third inning.

Although King scored in the inning, which was highlighted by Croskey's double and a triple by Ford, King did score in the fourth when she walked and came home on Houghtalin's double.

ULS reached the semifinal game with a 15-0 pre-district win over Lutheran East.

Borushko pitched a near-perfect game as she struck out six, walked none and didn't allow a hit in three innings. The only Eagles player to reach base was Lisa Erikson, who was safe on Borushko's throwing error.

Six singles and five walks helped ULS produce nine runs in the bottom of the first inning.

Croskey led the offensive attack with two singles, a triple and a walk. Houghtalin scored three runs and drove in four, and Borushko went 2-for-2 with a walk and three RBIs.

The victory closed a long rivalry between the two schools. Lutheran East will close after this school year.

Houghtalin had an excellent tournament. The sophomore shortstop went 3-for-5 with five walks. She scored five runs and handled six chances without an error.

In the other semifinal game, Zoe Christian blanked Detroit Dominican 19-0. In its pre-district contest, Zoe Christian shut out Trinity Catholic 16-0.

South booters win battle of MAC division champions

Last weekend's Division I girls soccer district championship game at Grosse Pointe North was a battle of Macomb Area Conference division champions, but Grosse Pointe South left little doubt as to which of the divisions was superior this year.

Liz Ridgway scored a school-record four goals to lead the MAC Red-champion Blue Devils to a 5-0 victory over Fraser, which was co-champion of the MAC Gold.

The Ramblers quickly discovered that they were over-matched in numbers, skill and physique.

Fraser's best defender, Laura Pazuchowski, was assigned to mark Ridgway. Although she was wearing a face mask to protect a broken nose, Pazuchowski did a fine job, but she must have felt like a gnat on a giant as she gave up about 10 inches in height to Ridgway.

Twenty-one minutes into the match, Anna Cunningham made a nice pass to Ridgway inside the 18-yard line, and with a feint on goalkeeper Tania Schatow, the scoring was underway.

South continued to control the ball, making nice runs and short passes, and about 12 minutes later, Ridgway appeared to score again. However, the goal was waved off because a Blue Devils player had accidentally hooked Schatow's foot, taking her out of the play.

Within two minutes of the disallowed goal, Ridgway punted home an excellent crossing pass from Lisa Repicky. About three minutes later, Repicky tapped in a crossing pass from Stephanie Kostiuik for her first goal of the season and a 2-0 halftime lead.

The halftime statistics illustrated South's domination. The Blue Devils had 19 shots at goal to none by Fraser, and Schatow was forced to make 10 saves.

The second half was more of the same. Ridgway scored two more goals with assists from Laura Danforth and Hilliary Inger.

South's defense corps continued to do an outstanding job as goalkeeper Ali Morawski posted her sixth straight shutout and ran her

scoreless streak to 520 minutes.

It was the fourth district championship in a row for coach Gene Harkins's Blue Devils. South's first regional game was against Troy, which had eliminated the Blue Devils from the tournament in each of the last three seasons by scores of 3-0, 2-0 and 1-0.

South opened district play with a 9-0 victory over Sterling Heights.

Just under nine minutes into the match, Ridgway booted home a pass from Inger for her fifth game-winning goal of the season.

Jessica Leonard scored the second goal, assisted by Ridgway, and Margi Scholtes scored her first varsity goal after a long crossing pass from Annie Dalby, to make the halftime score 3-0.

Harkins played his starters less than half the match, inserted his 14 reserves into the game in the first half and moved defensive players to offense. Once the ninth goal was scored, he wouldn't permit his players to shoot.

Morawski played goal in the first half, while C.C. Mengel, Sarah Stanczyk and Megan Switalski shared the goaltending in the second half. None of the four faced a shot, while two Stallions goalies made 30 saves on South's 42 shots on goal.

Sweeper Liz Galea scored her first career goal and also had an assist. Whitney Cahill notched her first goal of the season and Greta Schaltenbrand earned her first assist of the year.

Inger had a goal and another assist to increase her team-leading total to 10. Ridgway and Scholtes each scored another goal in the second half, and Ridgway picked up another assist.

Kostiuik had an unassisted goal, while Jessica Marsh earned the Blue Devils' eighth assist of the game.

It wasn't nearly as easy in the district semifinal game against crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North, but the Blue Devils came away with a 2-0 victory.

The scoreless first half featured North's suffocating defense thwarting South's efforts to score. The Blue

Devils managed only four shots on goal in the first half.

North goalie Betsy Schrage played very well and negated Leonard's long throw-ins by aggressively moving outside the box to either catch or deflect them before a South player could head them into the goal.

At the same time, South's defensive trio of Galea, Molly Burns and Stanczyk prevented the Norsemen from penetrating the area around Morawski.

North's Megan Warren was held to two first-half shots, while Morawski's mobility eliminated the Norsemen's chances of converting a rebound or loose ball for a score.

Erin MacLeod had North's only other shots, one in each half, and Anna Alschbach also helped spark the Norsemen's offensive surges.

Anna Staperfenne contributed solid play at midfield for North, pushing the ball upfield and helping the defense when necessary.

The key in controlling the match for the Blue Devils was the ability of Switalski at stopper to join midfielders Inger, Cahill, Repicky, Lauren McLoughlin and Leonard in intercepting North's passes while sending through balls to attacking forwards Ridgway and Kostiuik.

The game's first score came three minutes into the second half when Kostiuik alertly took control of an attempted North clearing ball and passed it to Leonard, whose short punt eluded Schrage.

Three and a half minutes later, South got an insurance goal. Kostiuik patiently controlled Inger's pass and shot it into the net over the onrushing Schrage.

The Blue Devils then maintained play in the center or North end of the field. Morawski made six saves to earn her fifth shutout. Schrage made 12 in a strong performance.

Kelly Poletis played well at sweeper, and she and Sarah Kurtz, Jenny Bohannon, Jeannie Taylor and Carly Adams led North's defensive effort.

ND track places 5th in meet

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's track and field team placed fifth in the Catholic League A-B Division meet at Livonia Ladywood.

U-D Jesuit won its third straight title, earning 137 points, followed by Birmingham Brother Rice with 115, Detroit Catholic Central with 97, Warren De La Salle with 31 and Notre Dame with 30.

"We were a little disappointed we didn't finish ahead of DeLaSalle," head coach Stan Wegrzynowicz said. "We didn't have enough horsepower to finish higher in the standings, but overall I was proud of our athletes' performances."

Chris Jones won silver medals in the high jump and 110-meter high hurdles, losing the latter event in a photo finish.

"That was one heck of a race," Wegrzynowicz said. "Chris was step-for-step with the Catholic Central boy but lost out by an inch."

Jonathon Denys took home a bronze medal in the long jump, while Aaron Gant and Alex Dudley earned fifth-place medals in the 100-dash and the high hurdles, respectively.

Britt Paige won a sixth-place medal in the discus, and the 800-relay team of Edgar Martin, Paul Nielson, Troy Mitchell and Gant won fifth place to get a medal.

The 400- and 1,600-relay teams each won a sixth-place medal.

The 400-relay team was

composed of Martin, Jones, Terry Brown and Gant, while the 1,600-relay squad was composed of Denys, Martin, Nielson and Paul White.

"We had a lot of fun in the meet," Wegrzynowicz said. "Our kids have had some success this season, and now a couple of our guys will get ready for the state finals."

Baseball

Head coach Frank Swaney is happy with the improvement his Notre Dame baseball players have made recently.

"The guys are playing better baseball," Swaney said. "They're becoming more consistent, and we have been getting some quality pitching."

In recent action, the Fightin' Irish swept a doubleheader from Memphis, winning 5-4 and 7-6, and lost 5-4 to Harper Woods.

Swaney pointed out the outstanding play of Aaron Melucci, Jason McBride (winning pitcher in the opener against Memphis), and Ryan Stewart (winning pitcher in game two against Memphis).

"We went through a tough stretch in the middle of the season, but now the guys are getting on track," Swaney said. "Our goal is to try to win a district title."

The Irish also split a doubleheader with L'Anse Creuse, losing 9-8 and winning 9-0.

The Notre Dame baseball team improved to 12-24 overall.

Farms-City Little League

CLASS AAA

Orioles 12, White Sox 7

K.J. Schaeffner pitched three shutout innings, and allowed only two hits for the Orioles. Matt Starrs, Charlie Miller, Zach Dettlinger, David Harris and Schaeffner collected two hits apiece. One of Miller's hits was a bases-loaded triple in the first inning. The Orioles' defense was led by Andy Pfeuffer and Austin Montgomery. Dettlinger snuffed out a White Sox rally to earn the save.

John Parker and Joe Kuhna had three hits apiece for the White Sox. Drew Dettlinger scored two runs for the Sox, who had strong defensive play from Dettlinger, Ian Quinlan and Ian Wakely.

Orioles 13, Mets 12

Andrew Barnett drove in the

winning run in the Orioles' final at bat to win the seesaw battle. Austin Montgomery also had a key hit in the final inning.

The Mets led 5-0 after an inning and a half. Robert Cerwin had a bases-loaded double in the top of the first, and Shannon Gianno and Ryan Newha had RBI singles in the second.

The Orioles came back with 10 runs in the bottom of the second, featuring a home run by Anthony Saleh.

The Mets regained the lead in the fourth. Jake Capuano scored the fourth of his five runs on Charlie Sarge's base-clearing triple. David Harris pitched the top half of the final inning and gave up only one run, thanks to some fine fielding by K.J. Schaeffner and Barnett.

Trinity boys track wins in league

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Trinity's boys track and field team beat Riverview Gabriel Richard 73-54.

The win kept the Lancers in first place in the Catholic League Double-A Division.

"The kids are running pretty well for us," head coach Michelle Batten said. "We're improving with each meet, which is our goal as we prepare for the Catholic League and regional meets."

Leading the way for the Lancers were Quinton Washington, Ron Hildreth, Antonio Hinton, Greg Frye, Nick Jones, Terrence

Johnson, D'Angelo Lumpkin and Ahmad Gause.

The girls lost 77-51, despite the outstanding performances of Chrystal Wilson, Margarie Washington, Maureen Porier, Anika Brown, Audrey Franklin and Ashley Fox.

"We are too thin with the girls, and that hurts our chances to win a lot of dual meets," Batten said. "We can compete with teams our size, but the larger squads will beat us because of depth. It's OK because the girls are taking strides in

the right direction."

The Trinity Catholic boys track and field team improved to 4-0-1 in the Double-A Division and overall; the girls dropped to 1-3.

Soccer

The Trinity Catholic/Detroit Dominican girls soccer team lost two recent games, falling 11-1 to host Riverview Gabriel Richard and 4-0 to visiting Allen Park Cabrini.

Head coach Al Velasco and his Lancers fell to 0-8 in the Catholic League Double-A Division and 1-8 overall.



Harper Woods' Bridget Wagner, above, smacks a hit during the Pioneers' district title win over Detroit CMA.

Photo by Bob Bruce

Pioneers' diamond teams nail down district championships

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Head coach Carol Arthmire guided her Harper Woods girls softball team to its fifth consecutive district championship last weekend, beating Detroit Communication and Media Arts 10-4 in the Division III playoffs.

"I was worried about playing CMA because it played so well in the district semifinal," Arthmire said. "However, we could see CMA's pitcher getting tired during the first couple of innings, and our girls took advantage of that."

The host Pioneers actually trailed CMA 2-0 before scoring one run in the bottom of the first inning and four more in the second to take the lead for good.

Junior Maria Mahon earned the win, while the offense was sparked by juniors Ann Marie Solomon (two hits and four stolen bases) and Jade King (two singles).

Senior Meghan Hout put

an exclamation mark on the victory, stealing home to score a run.

Mahon gave up only two hits and struck out 11 as the Pioneers edged Madison Heights Madison 6-2 in a district semifinal game.

Junior Stacey Marlin had the biggest hit of the game for the home team, singling in two runs in the second inning that made it 3-1.

"Stacey really delivered a huge hit for us against Madison," Arthmire said. "Those two runs gave us a lead we would never give back."

The Harper Woods softball team improved to 21-6 overall.

Coming up for the Pioneers is a Division III regional semifinal on Saturday, June 12, at Clinton.

Baseball

The Harper Woods boys baseball team also won a Division III district title last weekend, beating Madison

Heights Madison 12-2 in the championship game on its home field.

"Our guys hit the ball and played very well," head coach DeAndre Cooper said. "They got the job done, and now our season continues to the next round. This is what we want to accomplish, and the guys did a good job of beating Madison."

Senior Frank Pietrangolo earned the win, giving up only two hits and striking out seven.

Offensively, senior J.T. O'Grady was 2-for-4 with three RBIs, and senior Jesus Melendez drove in three runs. Pietrangolo helped his own cause, going 2-for-4.

The Pioneers improved to 19-8 overall and will play a regional semifinal on Saturday, June 12, at Clinton.

"Our seniors know what they have to do to win big games such as these," Cooper said. "They have to lead us on the field in order for us to be successful."

Baseball

Notre Dame's baseball team also shone in last weekend's Division II district tournament, beating host Hamtramck 3-1 in the championship game.

Head coach Frank Swaney was happy with how well his team has overcome adversity throughout the season, thanks to junior Rich Lucido, who earned the win against the Cosmos and had a key two-run single in the Irish's three-run first inning.

Senior George Ambrozio also had an RBI single in the first inning against the Cosmos.

Lucido gave up only two hits in the title game, and senior Jason McBride struck out nine to earn the win in the Fightin' Irish's 10-0 victory over Detroit Chadsey in a district semifinal contest.

"The guys have been playing better baseball during the past couple of weeks, and that has given us the confidence to go to Hamtramck and win a district title," Swaney said a week before the playoffs began.

Junior Tom Mimaudo had three hits to power the Irish in the shutout victory over Chadsey.

The Notre Dame baseball team improved to 14-21 overall.

Saddlelites beat Divine Child in Catholic League title game

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Regina's softball team added another trophy to the school's trophy case, beating Dearborn Divine Child 2-0 in the Catholic League Central/Double-A Division championship game in Dearborn.

"It was a great championship game," head coach Diane Laffey said. "We didn't swing the bats very well, but we were able to put a couple of runs on the board for Nikki (Nemitz)."

Nemitz, a sophomore, threw a complete-game two-hitter, striking out 10. She faced the minimum 21 hitters.

"Nikki pitched a strong game, and Lindsay (Toman) did an outstanding job behind the plate," Laffey said.

Toman threw out a runner trying to steal third base in the third inning and did the same with a runner trying to steal second base in the fourth inning.

Nemitz also figured into the Saddlelites' offensive output, scoring both runs.

She walked in the second inning and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt from senior Rachael Sabol. Nemitz scored the first run on a double off the bat of senior Jamie Harvison.

In the sixth inning, Nemitz walked (it was her third walk of the game) and advanced to second on another sacrifice bunt by Sabol.

This time, senior Meghan Sweeney singled home Nemitz, making it 2-0.

"Our bunting hasn't been the greatest the past few games, but this time

Rachael did a great job of advancing the runner into scoring position on consecutive at-bats," Laffey said.

The Regina softball team improved to 27-2 overall.

Track

The Regina track and field team placed a disappointing fourth in the Catholic League A-B Division meet at Livonia Ladywood.

Dearborn Divine Child was first with 145 points, followed by Farmington Hills Mercy with 90, Ladywood with 82, Regina with 72, Pontiac Notre Dame Prep with 63 and Birmingham Marian with 41.

"The girls were flat the entire meet," head coach Gregg Golden said. "It's tough to get upset with their performances since they have done so well throughout the season. It just wasn't our day."

Liz Stone captured silver medals in the high jump and 200-meter dash, and Kiki Barkovic was a silver medalist in the 800-meter run.

Bronze medals went to Sarah Frontczak in the long jump and Kellyn Mackerl-Cooper in the 100-meter dash.

The 800-relay team of Ashley Couture, Anita Blount, Bridget McCarthy and Ashley Gregory won a silver medal, as did the 1,600-relay squad of Barkovic, Stone, Couture and Xiomara Okonkwo.

Sarah Moore won a third-place medal in the high jump and a fourth-place medal in the 100-dash, and Couture took home a sixth-place medal in the high and

low hurdles.

Lauren Manuszak was fourth in the long jump, and Christina Snieckowicz was fifth in the high jump, earning medals.

Rounding out the Saddlelites' medalists was the 3,200-relay team of Shaina Buhl, Renee Keefe, Katie Eisen and Barkovic, which placed fourth.

Soccer

Head coach Matt Naidow has a smile on his face for the first time in more than a month following his Regina soccer team's 5-2 win over Plymouth.

"The girls played very well, and they have played some good soccer during the past few games," Naidow said. "The confidence is coming back."

The Saddlelites scored early and often to beat the host school.

Senior Ashley Mellor and sophomore Stephanie Martin each scored two goals, while sophomore Gloria Soyad had one to lead the offensive display.

Goalkeeper Danielle Turo played well in net, stopping several point-blank shots.

"Danielle was one of the main reasons why we won," Naidow said. "She made some outstanding saves that helped us maintain the lead."

The Saddlelites finished the regular season winning two of three games.

"I feel better about this team as we head into the district playoffs," Naidow said. "We're ready to go."

The Regina soccer team ended its regular season 4-9-2 overall.

Trinity's Wilson wins medal

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Trinity Catholic junior Krystle Wilson earned a bronze medal last weekend, competing in the Division IV state championship meet at Houseman Field in Grand Rapids.

Wilson posted a time of 26.31 to take third in the 200-meter dash, which earned the Lancers' girls track and field team six points.

"Our kids worked hard during the season to get to this point," head coach Michelle Batten said.

"Winning a medal at the state meet is always a great accomplishment for each individual, and it's great for the program."

Detroit Benedictine won the state title with 75 points, followed by Reading with 48 and Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest with 40.

The boys had several competitors run in the finals, but they did not finish in the top eight in their respective events.

The boys meet was won by Detroit St. Martin dePorres with 52 points, followed by Bath with 49 and Fowler with 38.

Earlier in the week, several Lancers competed in the Operation Friendship meet at Detroit Mumford High School.

"We had some nice performances," Batten said. "This is a tough meet, and it gives the kids a chance to run against good competition before the state finals."

Annica Brown won a bronze medal in the shot put and discus with personal best throws of 33-feet, 8-inches, and 108-feet, 9-inches, respectively.

Ron Hildreth had a personal best mark of 6-feet, 2-inches in the high jump, placing fifth, and Wilson was fourth in the 400-meter dash with a time of 1:04.

The Lancers' final medal winner was Lance Caldwell, who had a personal best mark of 19-feet, 3-inches in the long jump, placing sixth.

Earlier, the Trinity Catholic boys and girls track

and field teams struggled in the Catholic League C-D Division meet at Livonia Ladywood.

Detroit St. Martin dePorres won the boys' meet with 148 points, while Detroit Benedictine won the girls' meet with 136 points.

Both teams defended their titles from a year ago.

"We need to run up to our potential to have some success," head coach Michelle Batten said the weekend before the meet. "We have some good runners who should do well in both meets."

The boys finished three points from third-place Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard (60-57), while the girls were in the bottom half of the field.

The girls were led by juniors Annica Brown, Maureen Poirier, Renea Bullock, Lauren Franklin and Krystle Wilson; sophomore Kyle Moore; and freshmen Tiara Lodge, Aletra Donaldson, Margarie Washington and Farzana Rahman.

The boys were led by seniors Sean Reitzell, Greg Frye, Ron Hildreth, Quinton Washington, D'Angelo Lumpkin, Ernest Cornelius and Jamal Gause; juniors Ahmad Gause, Lance Caldwell, Demetrius Fuller, Shannon Scott, Kyle Williams and Lawrence Secret; sophomores Delano Gray and Nick Jones; and freshmen Ricky Thomas, Delano Parker and Jeremy Carter.

Soccer

The Trinity Catholic/Detroit Dominican girls soccer team officially ended its first season as a combined program last week, losing 5-0 to Bloomfield Hills Roesper in a Division IV district first-round game.

Head coach Al Velasco watched his players improve throughout the season, but the Lancers were no match for an experienced Roesper squad.

"We played Roesper pretty tough, trailing 2-0 at the half," Velasco said. "We

knew Roesper was ranked in the top 10 in Division IV, but our girls still played hard for two entire halves, and for that I am happy."

Dee Dee Kimble, Ke-Ke Linebarger and Lauren Machusak, the Lancers' leading scorers in their inaugural season with the program, were held in check as Roesper's defenders did a solid job of limiting scoring opportunities.

Goalkeeper Milan Allen made several spectacular saves, which kept the Lancers within shouting distance.

"Milan was very good in net," Velasco said. "She made some wonderful saves. It could have been 10-0 if it weren't for her."

Velasco and his Lancers finished the season 2-10 overall.

"We have a lot of girls coming back, and that is good because they are going to play more soccer during the off-season," Velasco said. "I expect us to be a better team next year."

Softball

The Trinity Catholic girls softball team ended its season last week, losing 16-0 to Warren Zoe Christian in a Division IV pre-district game at University Liggett School.

"We didn't come out ready to play today," head coach Julie Becker said. "We were flat, and I think some of that had to do with our lack of games during the final couple of weeks. I should have scheduled a couple of games instead of practicing every day."

The Lancers fell behind 9-0 after the first inning and never could get any kind of momentum.

"This was not a good way to end a season that still had its share of positive moments," Becker said. "I learned a lot about being a head coach, and I know my players improved throughout the season. We have a lot of girls who will return next season, and I expect us to be better."

ND's Jones earns finals medal

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Notre Dame senior Chris Jones won a seventh-place medal in last weekend's Division II state championship meet at Caledonia High School.

Jones posted a time of 15.48 in the 110-meter high hurdles, which earned the Fightin' Irish the only two points they would earn as a team.

"Chris has fulfilled quite a high school career in track and field," head coach Stan Wegrzynowicz said. "He is thinking about pursuing a track career in college, which I think is great."

Jones also competed in the high jump and 300-meter intermediate hurdles but failed to finish in the top eight in each event.

Senior Alex Dudley was also a state finalist in the 110-high hurdles but did not win a medal.

Earlier in the week, several of Wegrzynowicz's runners competed in the annual Operation Friendship meet at Detroit Mumford High School.

"This is a great meet for the kids because it gives them some tough competition before the state meet," Wegrzynowicz said. "Our kids did pretty well, and for that I'm proud of them."

Jones took second in the high jump and fourth in the high hurdles to add two more medals to his growing collection.

The freshmen and sophomores on the Irish track team ran in the Dearborn Freshman/Sophomore meet. DeRon Gordon (5-feet, 8-

inches in the high jump), Pat Williams (40-feet, 6-inches in the shot put), Quinton Trotter (100-feet in the discus), Aaron Gant (first in the 100- and 200-meter dashes), Paul White (fourth in the 400-dash) and Paul Nielson (fifth in the 200) earned medals.

The 1,600-relay team of Gant, Matt McDaniel, Terry Brown and Carlton Downs took first, as did the 800-relay squad of Gant, Downs, Nielson and Troy Mitchell.

"Our underclassmen did a wonderful job at the Dearborn meet," Wegrzynowicz said. "They have a bright future here at Notre Dame."

Other standouts who came within one or two places of earning a medal were Brown and Downs in the 100-dash and Brown in the 200-dash.

Lacrosse

The Notre Dame lacrosse team won its first state playoff game in several years last week, beating host Flint Powers 13-10.

"We're confident we can go into Powers and play well," head coach Kevin Coyro said the day before his Fightin' Irish faced the Chargers.

The two squads played each other in early April with Powers coming out on top, but in the pressure of the state playoffs, it was Coyro's team that came out on top.

Senior Joe Riehl had three goals and an assist, while senior Chris Hentrick had one goal and four assists to lead the Irish.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REAL ESTATE FOR RENT INDEX

FAX: 313-343-5569
http://grossepointenews.com

313-882-6900 ext 3

DEADLINES
 HOMES FOR SALE
 Photos, Art, Logos - FRIDAYS 12 P.M.
 Word Ads - MONDAYS 4 P.M.
 Open Sunday - MONDAYS 4 P.M.
 (Call for Holiday close dates)
RENTALS & LAND FOR SALE
 TUESDAY 12 NOON
CLASSIFIEDS (ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS)
 TUESDAY 12 NOON
 (Call for Holiday close dates)
PAYMENTS
 Prepayment is required.
 We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check.
 Please note - \$2 fee for declined credit cards.
AD STYLES & PRICES:
 Word Ads: 12 words - \$18.95;
 additional words, 55¢ each.
 Abbreviations not accepted.
 Measured Ads: \$39.40 per column inch
 Border Ads: \$34.85 per column inch
 Photo Scans: \$5.00 each (includes web sent)
 Email .JPEG photos only

FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS: given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information.
Phone lines can be busy on Monday & Tuesday Deadlines... please call early.

CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.

CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for classified advertising 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.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

700 Apts/Flats/Duplex—Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods	710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted
701 Apts/Flats/Duplex—Detroit/Balance Wayne County	711 Garages/Mini Storage For Rent
702 Apts/Flats/Duplex—St. Clair Shores/Macomb County	712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted
703 Apts/Flats/Duplex—Wanted to Rent	713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental
704 Houses—St. Clair County	714 Living Quarters to Share
705 Houses—Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods	715 Motor Homes For Rent
706 Detroit/Balance Wayne County	716 Offices/Commercial For Rent
707 Houses—St. Clair Shores/Macomb County	717 Offices/Commercial Wanted
708 Houses Wanted to Rent	718 Property Management
709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent	719 Rent with Option to Buy
	720 Rooms for Rent
	721 Vacation Rental—Florida
	722 Vacation Rental—Out of State
	723 Vacation Rental—Northern Michigan
	724 Vacation Rental Resort
	725 Rentals/Leasing—North Michigan
	726 Waterfront Rental

HOMES FOR SALE
 *See our Magazine Section "Your Home" for all Classified Real Estate ads.

CALL FOR COLOR

OVER 60,000 WEEKLY READERS OF THE ST. CLAIR SHORES CONNECTION & GROSE POINTE OF PURCHASE PLUS THE "WORLD" ON THE INTERNET!

<p>700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS</p> <p>\$800, Neff 2 bedroom, dining room, fireplace, clean, quiet, appliances, garage. (313)881-9687</p> <p>1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments available. \$320 thru \$675 per month. (313)885-3410</p> <p>1242 Maryland—Nice 3 bedroom unit. Newly renovated with off-street parking. All appliances. Pets negotiable. \$750. (313)492-5160</p> <p>1258 Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park. 2 bedroom lower. All appliances. Off street parking. Separate utilities, basement. \$650. (313)822-2673</p> <p>1272 Wayburn, refurbished 2 bedroom upper, appliances, air, \$700. Outdoor maintenance included. (313)971-5458</p> <p>128 Muir Lovely duplex in Hill area. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, private backyard. \$780. (313)510-0579.</p> <p>1317 Maryland, newly built in 1988. 2 very large bedrooms, deck, off street parking, extra installation for lower utility bills. \$750 water included. Don't wait, call now, (313)506-2133</p> <p>1363 Wayburn 1 bedroom upper, recently refurbished, \$550/month. (313)885-8843, (313)220-4905</p> <p>1ST floor unit on Rivard 2 bedrooms, screened porch, garage, basement, available now! Very clean, no pets, no smoking. \$995/month. Bolton Johnson, 313-884-6400</p> <p>2 bedroom lower, updated kitchen, washer/dryer, off-street parking. \$800. Call 313-820-6571</p>	<p>700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS</p> <p>2 bedroom lower, all appliances, off-street parking, separate basement, \$750. first/last & security. No pets. (313)823-5852</p> <p>2 bedroom lower, Mack/Cadieux, in commercial district. Central air. Available now! \$625 including utilities. 1 year lease. 313-640-1844</p> <p>2 bedroom upper in a 4 unit. Updated kitchen, separate basement, washer, dryer. Off street parking. No pets. \$650/ month, plus utilities. (313)822-1608</p> <p>2 bedroom, duplex. Nottingham. \$750. Off street parking. (313)821-6714</p> <p>2,500 sq. ft 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, air, appliances, cable, laundry, garage. No pets/ smoking. (313)824-4040</p> <p>482 Touraine, Farms. 2 bedroom upper, newly redecorated, parking, \$750/ month. (313)885-8843, (313)220-4905</p> <p>503 Neff, classic styling, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 bedroom/ study, central air, \$1,100. (313)595-1219</p> <p>625 Neff lower, 3 bedroom, fireplace, air, kitchen appliances. Basement, 2 car garage. No pets/ smoking. (313)640-5672</p> <p>864 Nottingham, Windmill Pointe area. 2 bedroom upper with appliances, off street parking. \$575/ month. Plus utilities. (313)882-0972</p> <p>HISTORIC building, 943 Alter, Grosse Pointe Amenities. Starting at \$600. (313)884-6778</p>	<p>700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS</p> <p>914 Neff—2 bedroom upper, carpeting, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$825/ month. (313)886-8694</p> <p>931 Nottingham, 3 bedroom lower, all hardwood floors, Dish-washer and separate laundry. Water included. Garage parking. Available July 1. \$850/ month. (313)549-7958</p> <p>AFFORDABLE townhouse rental in Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, clean, well maintained, central air, cable ready. No pets. Starting at \$775/ month. Call for appointment, (248)848-1150</p> <p>AN updated 2 bedroom plus den, Beaconsfield, stove, refrigerator, garage, \$700. (313)881-8775</p> <p>BE the first to live in this just renovated 2 bedroom, all appliances, hardwood floors, \$700/ heat included. (248)705-5969</p> <p>BEAconsfield—2 bedroom, living room, dining room, remodeled kitchen & bath. No pets. \$600. (313)822-6970</p>	<p>700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS</p> <p>BEAconsfield, 1084, 2 bedroom upper, new: carpeting, windows. Hardwood. Off street parking, re-decorated. No pets/ smoking. Includes heat. \$675/ month. (313)882-8448</p> <p>BEAconsfield—2 bedroom. Laundry, storage, off-street parking. \$750/ month. (313)550-8233</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL spacious, first floor. Fireplace, 2 bedrooms, plus den. \$800. Kathy Lenz/ Johnstone & Johnstone, 313-813-5802</p> <p>CARRIAGE house overlooking Lake. No pets, no smoking. Ideal for senior. 313-884-5374</p> <p>COMPLETELY renovated 2 bedroom upper near the Village. New kitchen, all appliances, hardwood floors. \$850. Call Bill, (313)882-5200</p> <p>FIRST floor unit for rent. Immediate occupancy. Updated 7 room flat, 1,000 sq. ft. with newly renovated bathroom, new windows, separate laundry facilities included. Call 313-550-5618 to set up an appointment.</p> <p>GORGEOUS 2-story upper flat. Level 1: beautiful windows, floors, fireplace, etc. Level 2: skylights & modern studio. \$1,050/ monthly (313)410-7947</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe City, Rivard/ Jefferson. Lower 2 bedroom. Rent includes water, heat, washer/ dryer. Non-smoking. \$800/ month; first month \$400. Immediate occupancy. (313)886-3515</p> <p>Grosse Pointe City, St. Clair, 2 bedroom spacious, lower, appliances. (313)882-4132</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Park Air, Heat, appliances, laundry, parking. Redecorating one bedroom July or sooner. \$600 security. Messages at (313)886-8058. Will return calls Monday.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Park apartment, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, huge storage. Includes heat/ water/ laundry facilities. \$675/ month. By appointment, (248)543-4566</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Park—2 bedroom upper, appliances & water included. \$700/ plus security. (313)884-2010</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Park—2 bedroom ranch within walking distance to Village. Air conditioned, carpeted throughout. \$1,175/ monthly. 313-530-8430</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe rentals starting at \$500! Beaconsfield/ Jefferson. Excellent condition. (248)882-5700</p> <p>NOTTINGHAM south of Jefferson, clean 5 rooms in 4 unit building, dining room, hardwood floors, appliances, separate utilities. No pets/ smoking. \$625/ month, plus security, park privileges. (313)885-1944</p> <p>LAKESHORE carriage house: 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage, appliances included. \$1,500/ month. (313)884-2814</p>	<p>700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods 3 bedroom 1.5 bath. East of Mack. Completely remodeled kitchen, new windows, new carpet, fresh paint, tear off roof, updated electric, new water heater with copper plumbing, new furnace and duct work with UV air purification, generous deck off family room, partial finish basement. For sale \$249,900. For lease \$1550 month. Land contract terms available. 313-706-1454. 1454 Hollywood.</p> <p>HARCOURT upper 2 bedroom, spacious, \$950. Call Sandy, (313)331-0330, (313)530-9566</p> <p>MARYLAND, charming, large 1 bedroom. Heat & hot water included, washer, dryer access. \$600. (313)550-3713</p> <p>MARYLAND—Spacious 2 bedroom lower, large kitchen, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. \$745 includes electric/ water. Cat friendly. (313)884-9278</p> <p>PARK, nice area. 2 bedroom. 2 bath lower. Central air, laundry room, attached garage. No smoking/ no pets, \$875. 313-882-7784.</p> <p>PARK—3 bedroom up \$750/ month, plus deposit. No pets. 810-434-1264, 586-293-2735.</p> <p>PLANT lover's delight. Many windows. Upper, 1/2 bedroom, smoke-free, large rooms, hardwood, all appliances, laundry, \$650. (586)294-5731</p> <p>REMODELED clean, spacious 2 bedroom, includes fans, appliances, extra storage/ closet, landscape service, parking. Maryland. References. Cat friendly. Starting \$650. 313-526-2005</p> <p>REFURBISHED 2 bedroom flat, private parking, no pets, security References. \$700. 313-492-5333</p> <p>RIDGE Road, Farms. Desirable, clean apartment with good sized yard, walking distance to Hill shopping and dining. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, sunroom, all appliances. Working natural fireplace, wood floors, garage, private basement, washer/ dryer. 1 year lease, no smoking, no pets. \$975/ month. Includes lawn care. (313)640-1857 or (313)347-3456</p> <p>SECOND floor unit for rent. Available August 15. Updated 6 room flat, 1,000 sq. ft. with newly renovated bathroom, new windows, separate laundry facilities included. Call 313-550-5618 to set up an appointment.</p> <p>WAYBURN—1 bedroom sunny, hardwood floors. Beautiful porch. Includes heat, \$525, no pets. (313)331-7554</p> <p>WAYBURN—2 bedroom flat. Completely remodeled. Smoke free and exceptionally clean. \$700/ month, includes water. Call (313)882-7558</p>	<p>700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS</p> <p>WAYBURN—3 bedroom lower, washer/ dryer, hardwood floors, \$750/ month plus deposit. Brushwood Corp. (313)331-8800</p> <p>701 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY</p> <p>2 bedroom flats available, Cadieux and Warren area, starting at \$525. (586)296-9420</p> <p>594 Alter—lower, 2 bedroom, 1,000 sq. ft. Air, stove, refrigerator. Basement, washer/ dryer. Garage, landscape service. New carpet/ paint. (313)331-1767</p> <p>896 Alter, apartment. Master bedroom, laundry, fireplace, appliances, parking. Includes heat, \$575. (313)823-9051</p> <p>ALTER/ Charlevoix, studio, \$360, 1 bedroom, \$390. Includes heat, appliances, parking. (313)885-0031</p>	<p>702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY</p> <p>ROSEVILLE, 1 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. \$550/ month. No pets. (248)543-3940</p> <p>1430 Hollywood—3 bedroom bungalow. Updates throughout. \$1,210/ month. 810-499-4444</p> <p>1641 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods. Immaculate 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom ranch. Finished basement potential 3rd bedroom/ family room. 2 car garage. \$1,100 month. (425)451-9079</p> <p>20951 Lochmoor—Grosse Pointe Schools. 3 bedroom brick bungalow, basement, garage, sun porch. \$1,000/ month plus utilities. Andary Real Estate, (313)886-5670</p> <p>21112 Hunt Club, east of I-94. Grosse Pointe Schools. Awesome bungalow, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, finished basement, wood floors throughout, spacious yard, central air. References requested. Minimum 1 year lease. \$1,095/ month. Call Terry, 586-899-9368</p> <p>2145 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1,150 sq. ft. Beautifully remodeled/ redecorated. \$1125. (313)570-4092</p> <p>4 bedroom brick in the Woods. Available now. Many amenities. 1 year lease. \$1,400/ month. 313-640-1844</p> <p>GRAYTON, spacious 3 bedroom lower, appliances, dishwasher, laundry, secure garage. \$800. (313)886-1924</p> <p>I-94 Whittier 1 bedroom, AC apartment. Partially furnished. Heat, water included. Section 8 ok. \$500. 313-331-3687, 586-445-8596.</p> <p>KELLY-MOROSS, 2 bedroom, garage, decorated. \$550. 313-882-4132</p> <p>MUST see 1 to 3 bedroom flats in Alter/ Jefferson area. Hardwood floors, off street parking. Starting at \$500/ month. 313-331-6180</p> <p>ONE bedroom cozy lower flat with canal and river views. Wonderful Grosse Pointe annex. Clean & serene! \$525, plus security. (313)823-6994</p> <p>SPACIOUS 1 bedroom lower apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen with appliances, walk out sun deck, large walk in closets. Includes shared use of basement/ garage. \$475/ month includes heat and water. No pets. Excellent area. (586)775-7164</p> <p>702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY</p> <p>13 Mile/ Greater Mack, 2 bedroom, attached garage. Available now. \$750. (313)885-0031</p> <p>ONE bedroom, on lake, \$650 includes heat and water, no smoking, no pets. 586-468-0733</p> <p>HARPER Woods, 3 bedrooms. Grosse Pointe schools. Hardwood floors, garage. Appliances. \$775/ month, plus security. (248)544-8194</p>	<p>705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, all appliances, minimum 1 year lease, no pets, \$1,600/ month plus security deposit. (313)885-0146</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, Lancaster. 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick bungalow. Basement, newly renovated. Cute & clean. All appliances including laundry, air, 2 car garage. \$1,150 plus security. 313-927-2731</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, St. John Hospital area. 3 bedroom colonial with family room. \$1,350 per month. (313)884-7000</p> <p>LAKE St. Clair—3 bedroom home. Fabulous view. 90' frontage. Boat hoist. \$1,300/ month. (313)881-0905</p> <p>SUNNINGDALE in the Woods. 4,000 sq. ft. Fully furnished English Tudor. (313)882-2646</p> <p>WOODS—3 bedroom, Euro style kitchen, new appliances, air, 1 car garage. No basement. No pets. \$1,100/ month. (586)492-5072</p> <p>706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY</p> <p>4 bedroom—Chalmers/ South Jefferson. \$900/ month. Nice place/ area. 313-822-4514.</p> <p>4554 Lodewyck—3 bedroom, 2 bath. New kitchen, paint, carpet. Deck. St. John area. \$900/ month. Section 8 ok. 313-415-0588</p> <p>5049 Lafontaine, Detroit. Charming newly remodeled 1 bedroom home, near Mack and East Warren. \$600. Shown by appointment. Jim Saros Agency, (313)884-6861</p> <p>SPACIOUS 3 bedroom brick bungalow, fireplace, 1 car garage, 14750 Lannette. \$600/ month. Section 8 acceptable. (586)779-3788</p> <p>SPACIOUS English brick, East Outer Drive/ Mack. 3 bedrooms, \$950. Kopyy Co. (313)884-0444</p> <p>ST. John area—4508 Farmbrook. Large, nice 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Fireplace, newly painted, carpeted. \$1,095/ month. Section 8 ok. 313-415-0588</p> <p>707 HOUSES FOR RENT S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY</p> <p>13 Mile/ Jefferson, 3 bedroom, garage, fenced yard, clean. No pets \$880/ month. (810)794-2977</p> <p>LAKEFRONT 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air, fireplace, basement, garage, \$1,550. (586)615-3559</p> <p>NICE, 3 bedroom brick, basement, family room, garage. \$1,000-1,300. Rent to own program. (586)716-2949</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores—9/ Jefferson, 3 bedroom ranch. Basement, large deck. Air. 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. \$995. (313)885-0197</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores—canal lake view. Nautical Mile. 3 bedroom, hot tub. \$1,750. 313-510-8193</p>
---	--	--	--	---	---	---	---

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13						14		
15			16						17		
			18						19		
20	21				22	23					
24					25				26	27	28
29					30				31		
32					33				34		
35					36				37		
37	38	39							40		
41					42	43				44	45
46					47				48		
49					50				51		

ACROSS

1 The whole enchilada
 4 "Beetle Bailey" dog
 8 Trailing the pack
 12 Court
 13 Grand
 14 Subject of Weird Al Yankovic's "The White Stuff"
 15 "Lassie" actress June
 17 Minimal change
 18 Recognized
 19 Emulate
 20 Hay machine
 22 Bear air
 24 Out of the storm
 25 New Jersey city
 29 Portion of an ode title
 30 UCLA athlete
 31 Weeding tool
 32 Most irascible
 34 Agents, for short
 35 Leak slowly
 36 Bottom of the heap
 37 Corresponds
 40 He got the point across to his son
 41 End of the line?

DOWN

1 Puncturing tool
 2 Privy
 3 "Dynasty" actress
 4 Different
 5 Spring phenomenon
 6 Rocky pinnacle
 7 Formerly chic
 8 Storage compartment
 9 Vicinity
 10 Faxed
 11 Carry
 16 Dangling site
 19 Cinematographer
 20 Crazy
 21 Moises of baseball
 22 Charitable undertaking
 23 Persisting
 25 Leader, jocularly
 26 Sleuth

27 "My bad"
 28 Egg container
 30 Resumes
 33 Sentimental pendant
 34 Snake eyes of choice
 36 Gaffer's stuff
 37 Buy stuff
 38 Servitude symbol
 39 Film
 40 New Mexico art colony
 42 Papa
 43 Self-esteem
 44 Miller
 45 "-Tiki"

<p>709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDO'S FOR RENT</p> <p>FABULOUS open 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath condo on Lakeshore Drive, patio, finished basement & pool. Available July. \$950/month. (313)384-8118</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe City, very clean & spacious first floor, 1 bedroom condo. New carpet/paint/bath. Central air. \$795 includes heat. Quiet complex. 313-550-3477.</p> <p>LAKESHORE Village, new kitchen, bathroom, windows, furnace & air. No smoking/pets. \$900. (313)407-5652</p> <p>LAKESHORE Village-End unit. 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, updated. \$800. (313)885-4752</p> <p>RIVIERA Terrace-1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$700/month, plus deposit. Includes, heat, air, water. No smoking/pets. (586)445-4713</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores, Ridge-mount. Lovely 2 bedroom, air. \$750/month, includes heat/water. Credit check. 313-201-1263</p>	<p>713 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE</p> <p>CHICAGO sublet- Lincoln Park. 4 bedroom coach house, need one or two males. July 1 thru August 30. \$600 per month. 313-570-1569</p> <p>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</p> <p>20160 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Professional office space. Approximately 1,500 sq. ft. 248-224-4640.</p> <p>21002 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. Professional office space available. (313)884-1234</p> <p>21500 Harper (between 8 & 9 Mile), St. Clair Shores. Attractive, paneled, carpeted, air conditioned office. Ideal for manufacturers rep, etc. Use of conference room, parking lot. Inquire at building or (586)773-7400</p> <p>EASTPOINTE- 3 story office building. Offering single to multiple offices (120-5,500 sq. ft.) Including utilities. Now offering incentives on new leases. Call (586)776-5440</p>	<p>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</p> <p>HARPER WOODS at Vernier. Very nice suite of offices-1,600 sq. ft. Beautifully furnished (optional). Reasonable-Ready for Business! Mr. Stevens, (313)886-1763</p> <p>HARPER Woods- 2 offices. Near freeway. Nice/reasonable. Rod 313-886-1763</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores beautiful furnished office suites, with shared conference room and kitchenette. Near I94. 586-447-0426</p> <p>private office available on Mack near Severn. \$390/ month. Call John or Bill, (313)882-5200</p>	<p>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</p> <p>INDIVIDUAL professional offices and suites, beautifully decorated by Perlmutter Friedwald, conveniently located at 10 Mile near I-94. If you are interested in premium space, you should see these impressive offices. Competitively priced. Many amenities available. Call Barb at (586)779-7810</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL office building for lease, Kercheval on the Hill. On site parking included. 313-343-5588</p>	<p>719 RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY</p> <p>3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2,200 sq. ft. ranch, by Lochmoor golf. Patio. fireplace, 2 car, \$1,870/ month. Last month free. (586)286-2330, (586)854-3339</p> <p>722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE</p> <p>COTTAGE on Lake Huron, sleeps 8, 40' deck, sunsets, large sandy beach. 22 miles from Samia. \$900/ week. (586)791-6731</p> <p>LAKE Huron private beach house. 1 hour from Grosse Pointe, sleeps 6. 313-729-9495</p> <p>NANTUCKET 3 bedroom. Madaket. Walk to private beach. July 10-17. Call Mary. 313-881-7591.</p> <p>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</p>	<p>723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL condo on Lake Charlevoix. 3 bedroom, 3 bath unit. Available for weekly rental. You can enjoy the shared beach, outdoor pool & beautiful sunsets. (313)885-7068 for more information.</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL Southwest Michigan area. 3 hour drive from Detroit. 5 minute walk to Lake Michigan beach. Antiques, art galleries, wineries, 90 minutes from Chicago. Sleeps 6. (801)860-6674</p> <p>CASEVILLE- private lakefront homes. Booking now, summer weeks, spring weekends. (989)874-5181, dlfc102 @avcl.net</p> <p>GLEN Lake. Sleeping Bear Dunes. July, August specials. Cathy Kegler, Broker. (313)881-5693. escapes.to.theglens</p> <p>HOMESTEAD 2 bedroom, Lake Michigan-beachfront condo. Sand dunes, sunsets. (248)475-0654</p>	<p>723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN</p> <p>HOMESTEAD special! Ridgeway Condo. June 19 & 26. \$900. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 6. (248)879-2092</p> <p>LAKE Michigan beach cottage, Harbor Springs, sleeps 6, secluded, \$1,300/ week. (313)822-5577</p> <p>PORT Huron. Lakefront cottage. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Air. 50 minutes away. \$950/wk. Available June 12-July 12. 313-885-2352.</p> <p>UP north vacation! fully furnished, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. www.freewebs.com/gaylordcabin</p> <p>724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS</p> <p>LEXINGTON- Historic cottage- 3 bedroom, walk to beach, tennis, shopping, cable TV and many extras. \$575/ week. Call Sue, 810-359-2222 or raplex@greatlakes.net</p> <p>726 WATERFRONT RENTAL</p> <p>HARSENS Island- 4 bedrooms, 1.5 acre, North Channel. \$880/ week. (248)545-5753</p>	<p>726 WATERFRONT RENTAL</p> <p>BRICK lakefront with deep canal (10 Mile), 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. Florida room, garage, full basement. Spectacular view. \$1,300. (313)821-0165</p> <p>LEXINGTON- 2 bedroom lakefront home. Sandy beach. Decks, cathedral ceiling, dishwasher. Sleeps 6. \$700/ week. \$2,500/ month. (810)385-8812</p>
---	--	--	--	---	--	---	---

GENERAL OFFICE
18285 Ten Mile- 3,000 sq. ft.
18283 Ten Mile- 2,400 sq. ft.
28585 Schoenherr- 2,665 sq. ft.

TO BE BUILT
18303 Ten Mile- 3,700 sq. ft.

MEDICAL
25509 Kelly- 3,300 sq. ft.
21327 Harper- 900 sq. ft.

Chris or Jim Scott
(586)775-7774

It Fast

In The Classifieds
A Small Circulation Part Of Power
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

313-882-6900 ext 3 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX FAX:313-343-5569

web: http://grossepointenews.com

DEADLINES	ANNOUNCEMENTS	SITUATION WANTED	AUTOMOTIVE	RECREATIONAL	RENTALS & LOTS FOR SALE	ARCHITECTURAL SERVICE	SEWER CLEANING SERVICE
Photos, Art, Logos - FRIDAYS 12 P.M. Word Ads - MONDAYS 4 P.M. Open Sunday ads - MONDAYS 4 P.M. (Call for holiday close dates)	098 Greetings 099 Business Opportunities 100 Announcements 101 Prayers 102 Lost & Found 103 Attorneys/Legals 104 Accounting	300 Situations Wanted/Babysitter 301 Clerical 302 Convalescent Care 303 Day Care 304 General 305 House Cleaning 306 House Siding 307 Nurses Aides 308 Office Cleaning 309 Sales 310 Assisted Living 312 Garage Cleaning	600 Cars 601 Chrysler 602 Ford 603 General Motors 604 Antique/Classic 605 Foreign 606 Sport Utility 607 Junkers 608 Parts Tires Alarms 609 Rentals/Leasing 610 Sports Cars 611 Trucks 612 Vans 613 Wanted To Buy 614 Auto Insurance 615 Auto Services	650 Airplanes 651 Boats And Motors 652 Boat Insurance 653 Boat Parts & Maintenance 654 Boat Storage/ Docking 655 Campers 656 Motorbikes 657 Motorcycles 658 Motor Homes 659 Snowmobiles 660 Trailers 661 Water Sports	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 Wanted To Buy 416 Sports Equipment 417 Tools 418 Toys/Games 419 Building Materials 420 Resale/Consignment Shops 421 Books	906 Architectural Service 907 Basement 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 Conter Repair 923 Construction Repair 925 Decks/Patios 926 Doors 929 Drywall/Plastering 930 Electrical Services 933 Excavating 934 Gas/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	964 Sewer Cleaning Service 965 Shutters 966 Snow Removal 968 Stone 969 Power Washing 969 Roofing Service 962 Storms And Screens

AD STYLES:
Word Ads: 12 words - \$18.85; 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:
Frequency Discounts: Given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval.
Call for rates or for more information. Phone lines can be used for advertising.

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

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Patina, Lourdes, Spain & Portugal and much more!
\$2.099 from Detroit
November 8-18, 2004

John Findlater
313-567-9412
jfind@aol.com

101 PRAYERS

PRAYER to the Holy Spirit
Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideal. You who gives me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you, no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this prayer as soon as your favor has been granted. Thank you for favors received. E.I.C.

104 ACCOUNTING
BOOKKEEPING & beyond. Cameron Bridge Management. Office management services available. Includes clerical, A/R, A/P, etc. (313)882-9006

108 COMPUTER SERVICE
TEEN computer whiz available to assist you on your computer. \$25/ hour. Steve. (313)884-1914

109 ENTERTAINMENT
DJ for hire, mobile, experience in graduations, wedding & other occasions. Call DJ Scotty, (313)247-2052

120 TUTORING EDUCATION
COLLEGE Senior experience in math & science available for tutoring. Call Emily, (586)770-4167

EXPERIENCED U of M bound math tutor for all ages. Helpful with Summer Skills Math books. References available. \$15/hour. Call Julia. 313-824-4161.

TUTORING available K-6 (all subjects). Julie Galvin, (313)884-2814. Post Bac teachers certification program. Wayne State.

LOOK
Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 ext 3
Fax 313-343-5569

120 TUTORING EDUCATION
YOUNG middle school teacher available for summer tutoring: reading, language arts & social studies. Contact Heather, (313)319-3241

123 HOME DECORATING
HOME decor sewing, window treatments, pillows, duvets, slipcovers, cushions. D. Turner, 313-886-7095

129 SPORTS TRAINING
SHARPEN your tennis skills! USPTA certified professional; all ages and skill levels; private/ small groups. Glen, (313)640-7929

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

FUN summer job. Exterior, house painting. Must be 18 or older with reliable transportation. No experience necessary. (313)407-6972

GARDENERS. Good work, pay and attitude. 313-377-1467

HANDYMAN needed for Belle Isle area company for electrical, plumbing, painting, basic hi-lo repair and general building maintenance. Full or part time. Call (313)571-4800 ext. 18 to apply.

OUTDOOR work- seeking person to work approximately 16 hours per week at a residence in Grosse Pointe Park. Outdoor work: weeding, cleaning and light maintenance. Call Maxine at 586-803-6218

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
EARN money from your home based E-Commerce business. Call 866-281-3439.

EXPERIENCED cook wanted at a busy Grosse Pointe Park bar & grill. Call for interview, (313)822-6080

EXPERIENCED nail tech for busy Grosse Pointe spa, 313-885-9002 or fax resume to 313-885-6221

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
MULTI Entity family business (some oil & gas) seeking part-time controller. Demonstrated accounting and tax supervisory experience required. CPA is also preferred. For consideration, please mail, fax, or email resume with salary expectation to: DW&M- Controller Search, Attention Fawne Fellows, 2400 Lake Lansing Road, Suite E, Lansing, Michigan 48912; fax number (517)485-0402; email address fawne@wdmcl.com

OFFICE Manager- Retail sales. National document preparation service looking for energetic customer service manager in Roseville. Strong people, organizational and sales skills, team legal document processes and assist customers. Proficient in MS Office. Email resume to: BCGreening@comcast.net

PRINTING company seeks graphics layout person. PC & Mac software experience a must. E-mail resume to: pjdscs@qww.way.com

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
SCHOOL Office Manager- Woodmont Academy, a public charter school located in Southfield, MI; seeks a school office manager. Excellent computer and customer service skills required; experience working in a school office preferred. Fax resume/ cover letter: Attn: Donna White, 248-352-1810 EOE.

WAITRESS, apply in person, Iris Coffee Bar and Grill, 18666 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms.

WANTED short order cook/ Harvard Grill. Dependable. Must be self-motivated. Good pay. (313)882-9090. Ask for Mike

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
summerworknetwork.com

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER
EXPERIENCED babysitter wanted. 3 days a week. 313-881-4160.

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER
HOUSEHOLD manager/ (some childcare): Single parent, works full time; 3 kids (10, 14, 17), dog. General household management/ maintenance; minor cleaning; shopping; errands; laundry; cooking; driving; 12-20 hours/ week. Julie: 313-580-1443; 313-893-1421 jhudwitz@sugarlaw.org

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL
PART time, medical office. 8:30am- 1:00pm. Monday- Thursday. Experience required. Fax resumes to 313-885-1121.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/ MEDICAL
CHAIR SIDE dental assistant. Small, elegant private office located near Grosse Pointe is seeking an experienced part time assistant who is confident and enthusiastic. We can offer a generous salary and benefit package including a 401K plan. Please call Donna at 586-778-9337 or fax resume to 586-778-3291

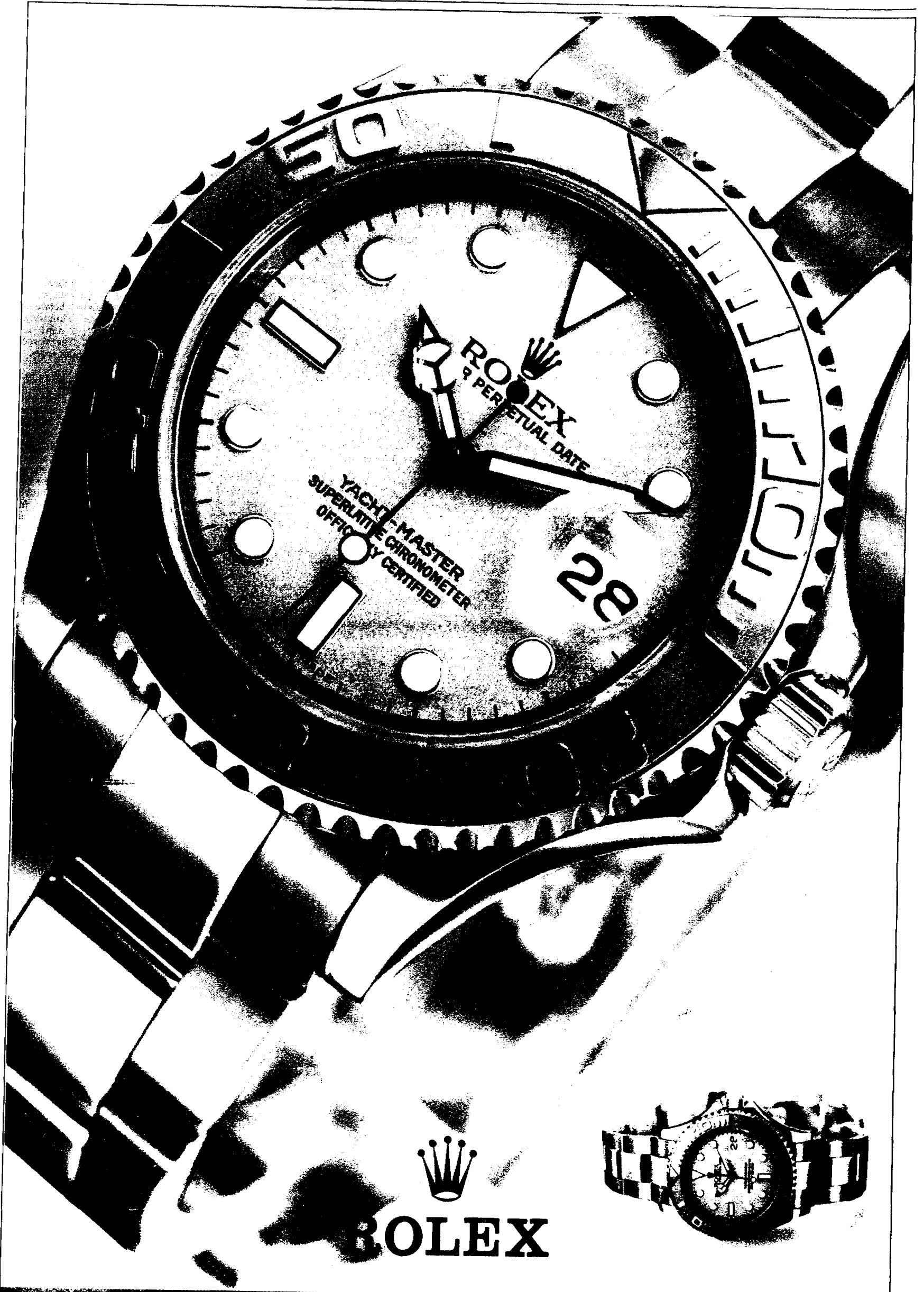
204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC
GROSSE Pointe woman seeks live-in housekeeper, salary plus furnished room, vehicle required. Submit resume including work experiences, references & salary expectations to P.O.Box 06085, C/O Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236 or fax to (313)881-9964

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/ MEDICAL
EXPERIENCED medical assistant or LPN/ RN needed part time for a busy dermatology practice in Grosse Pointe. Must have a flexible weekly schedule & include some Saturdays. Please fax resume to: 313-886-2099

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

NURSING LIMITED Immediate openings for R.N.'S & L.P.N.'S

Don't Forget-
Call your ads in Early!
Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 x 3



ROLEX

Oyster Perpetual Yacht-Master

Shown in stainless steel with special platinum time-lapse bezel, platinum dial and Oysterlock bracelet. Pressure-proof to 330 feet.
Also available in 18kt yellow gold.

edmund t. AHEE jewelers
20139 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods
313-886-4600

Rolex, Oyster Perpetual, Oysterlock and Yacht-Master are trademarks.