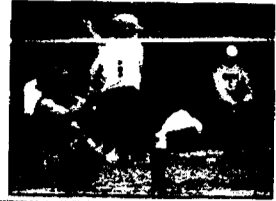


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Grosse Pointe News



Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

Vol. 65 • No. 25 • 48 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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June 17, 2004

INSIDE

■ Lightning causes heavy fire damage to a Grosse Pointe Farms house. Page 2A

■ A business consultant who specializes in recruiting department stores has been awarded a \$35,000 contract to market the Village shopping district. Page 3A

■ As usual, Grosse Pointe Woods will start the Fourth of July holiday with a bang with its annual fireworks display on Sunday, June 27. Page 3A

■ Both Grosse Pointe North and South High Schools graduated this past week. Pages 17A and 18A

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, June 17

The Royal Garden Trio & Friends performs at the Music on the Plaza concert on St. Clair at Kercheval in the Village at 7 p.m.

Friday, June 18

The Hill Association Sidewalk Sale begins today and runs through Sunday, June 20.

Saturday, June 19

Grosse Pointe Woods holds its Jack Boni Family Perch Derby at Lake Front Park beginning at 9 a.m.

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association hosts the Festival of the Arts on the Hill on Kercheval between McMillan and McKinley from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, June 20.

Monday, June 21

Sen. Martha G. Scott, D-Highland Park, meets with constituents at Caribou Coffee at 19419 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Vice Admiral Rodney P. Rempt, superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy, is the keynote speaker of the Detroit Chapter of the U.S. Naval Academy Alumni Association luncheon at 11 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$20. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call (313) 881-7511 or write lynorart@comcast.net.

The City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Woods city councils meet at their respective city halls at 7:30 p.m.

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To Chet Sampson
 With best wishes.
Ronald Reagan

Chet remembers Reagan

Former Grosse Pointer Chet Sampson, now of Hollywood, Calif., who is best remembered for the station wagon caravans of local teenagers he took out West and to Hollywood in the 1940s, '50s and '60s, was a good friend of Ronald Reagan the actor and, later, the president.

On July 9, 1986, he was invited to the Oval Office to meet his friend, President Reagan, above. Below is the president's agenda for that special day in Sampson's life. For more photos of Reagan with Grosse Pointe teens and copies of letters from Reagan and the president's mother, see page 11A.

Our thanks to Sampson for sending us these photos and memorabilia that make a wonderful tribute to a great man.

THE SCHEDULE OF PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN		
Wednesday, July 9, 1986		
9:00 am (30 min)	Staff Time (Vice President/Regan)	Oval Office
9:30 am (15 min)	National Security Briefing (Folindator)	Oval Office
9:45 am (15 min)	Senior Staff Time	Oval Office
10:00 am (2 hrs)	Personal Staff Time	Oval Office
12:00 m (90 min)	Lunch and Personal Staff Time	Oval Office
1:30 pm (30 min)	Meeting with Secretary Shultz	Oval Office
2:00 pm	Photo with Chet Sampson (Ryan)	Oval Office
	Personal Staff Time for Remainder of the Day	Oval Office/ Residence

Royal Garden trio set to perform in Village

The Royal Garden Trio and Friends will perform tonight, July 17, in the Music on the Plaza concert series, sponsored by the Smile Enhancement Studio.

The Royal Garden Trio has delighted vintage jazz enthusiasts with its authentic "Hot Club" sound at festivals and concerts throughout the area. They will feature an unusual and exciting blend of traditional jazz, classic show tunes, and exotic gypsy swing.

This is the third of eight Thursday night concerts, and will begin at 7 p.m. at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair, in downtown Grosse Pointe's Village shopping district.

Ismail, Kennedy win two seats on school board

By Carrie Cunningham
 Staff Writer

With 7,134 votes cast from the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, voters selected Ahmed Ismail and Angela Kennedy to represent the community on the Grosse Pointe Public Schools Board of Education.



Ismail Kennedy

Ismail was the top vote-getter with 2,601 votes, while Angela Kennedy was second with 2,461 votes. Incumbent Steve Matthews came in third with 2,072.

Ismail and Kennedy were thrilled with their victories. "I'm happy. There are a lot of people who worked very, very hard to make this happen. We're blessed," said Ismail.

"I'm very pleased. I appreciate all the hard work of everyone who supported me," said Kennedy. "I look forward to addressing the challenges the school system faces."

While disappointed that he will not return to the school board for a third term, Matthews hoped for the best for the new members.

"They elected two good people who I think are very interested in the school board. They'll make it work," he said.

Ismail stressed the need for the school board to be fiscally accountable and cited the need to preserve programs and classroom instruction.

"I'm excited that we're going to be able to work together so we don't decimate our musical program," he said. "I want to see that the last cut made is one that affects the classroom."

Kennedy echoed Ismail's sentiment of being fiscally responsible, and she added that the school board needs to improve communication with the public.

The terms of Ismail and Kennedy begin July 1 of this year and will last four years.

The board recently has been working on the budget. This year, the board has to close the gap of a \$3.7 million shortfall, and with state financing uncertain, Ismail and Kennedy will no doubt have to make budgetary decisions in the coming years.

School board election

	Ahmed Ismail	Angela Kennedy	Steven Matthews
City	277	262	190
Farms	506	474	342
Park	374	411	352
Shores	157	117	103
Woods	509	462	526
H.W.	44	41	81
Absentee	734	694	478
Total	2,601	2,461	2,072

Winners in bold

Results are unofficial

See related editorial,
 page 6A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Elizabeth Bendure

Home: Harper Woods
 Age: 22
 Family: Parents, Karen and Rick; sister, Emily, 31

Claim to fame:
 Traveling this summer to Tanzania through Christian-based exchange program Youth Encounter

Quote: "I'm always excited about meeting new people, especially in a Christian atmosphere."

See story, page 4A



Elizabeth Bendure

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50 years ago this week



Pierce sweeps annual track meet

D. Brown, left, breaks the tape in the eighth grade 75-yard dash event ahead of his teammate Kulow, second from left, and Knapp, far right, to give Pierce a slam in the event. Pierce scored 143 points to Parcella's 79 to win the annual meet held on the Grosse Pointe High School athletic field. (From the June 17, 1954 Grosse Pointe News. Photo by Fred Runnells.)

Lightning burns Farms house

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Minutes after police and fire departments in Wayne County received warning last Wednesday of impending heavy thunderstorms, Frank Hogan, a retiree, saw a bolt of lightning flash horizontally across the back yard of his home in the 300 block of Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Hogan and his wife experienced a brief hearing loss from the accompanying thunder, they later told police. It was Wednesday, June 9, a few minutes before 3 p.m. Another neighbor, Francis Higbie, saw the flash while standing in her kitchen. She told of a "resounding crack." Next door, at what would become the focal point of these reports, Emma Hutchinson, 96, sat in the living room of a brick ranch house she'd lived in for almost half her life. She heard loud thunder, saw a flash outside and smelled smoke.

Higbie knocked on the

door. She saw smoke coming from the roof and helped Hutchinson to safety while Farms firefighters sounded the first of three alarms.

"I pulled up in front and could barely see the house because there was so much smoke," said Jason Osborne, a Farms firefighter who drove one of the department's two engines to the scene.

Smoke poured from gable vents on both ends of the attic.

Sgt. George Loosvelt, the initial incident commander, entered the first floor. It was clear of smoke. He found access to the attic through a small hatch in a closet opposite the front door.

"I observed fire on the other side of the hatch," Loosvelt said.

He ordered two firefighters with a charged hose to enter the attic, but they couldn't.

"Flame and smoke was too heavy," Loosvelt said. He called a second and third alarm. Units deployed from the City and Park. Off-duty

Farms officers were called into work.

More Farms public safety officers climbed a ladder to the roof. Officer John Walko reported the roof was spongy, joists weakened or consumed by flames.

"They got off just in time, not to dramatize it," Osborne said. "That's when the fire came through the roof."

Most of the roof collapsed to the first floor, causing damage from what fire fighters categorize as fall-down debris.

Loosvelt changed tactics. He ordered all officers outside and set up an exterior attack. Officers call the technique "surround and drown."

"A majority of the attack was from the exterior until it was safe for salvage and overhaul," Loosvelt said.

"There were guys all over the place," Osborne said.

Hutchinson watched the battle from Higbie's house. Farms fire fighters cleared the scene at 4:30 p.m. As sundown neared, repairmen erected a wood frame over a wide hole where the roof caved in. A blue tarp soon covered the house's exposed insides.

Back at police headquarters at 8 p.m., fire trucks still carried the tart and somewhat sickly odor of smoke and soot. "They will for a while, too," said Osborne from his tiny office just off the large dual parking bay.

Officers had long since showered and changed into clean clothes. "Sometimes it takes three or four showers to get rid of the stink, it's so bad," Osborne said.

The next day investigators determined lightning started the fire by striking the roof near the front door. Damage was confined to the attic except for the fall-down debris and water that soaked large portions of the ground floor and basement.

Hutchinson has moved temporarily to an area hotel.

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

Voters approve a \$1,225,000 school bond issue.

Money will be used to build an elementary school on the site of Torrey Woods, build and equip 14 additional rooms at Poupart Elementary School and build and equip a two-room addition to Kerby Elementary.

Grosse Pointe Shores approves an ordinance to conserve water during the summer months.

The ordinance is similar to those drawn up by the Farms and Detroit, from both of which the Shores gets its water. Stipulations limit lawn sprinkling to odd and even-numbered houses according to odd and even numbered days of the week.

Grosse Pointe High School's 1954 graduates, 259 strong, will converge on the school's front lawn tonight for commencement exercises.

Andrew Rauth, Joanne Robinson and John Taylor will give the senior speeches. They have selected as their topics, "Achieving Success: Spiritually, Socially and Civilly."

25 years ago this week

Strong campaign organizations help sweep businessman Ronald Dalby and

retired Grosse Pointe teacher Dorothy Kennel to victories in the Grosse Pointe Board of Education election.

Results place the pair far ahead of the pack, taking all 10 elementary voting precincts in the school district.

The nationwide gasoline crunch hits Grosse Pointe Farms in a new way, leaving behind streets lined with parked cars.

That's the complaint of a Councilwoman Nancy Waugaman, who tells of receiving several calls from residents of the Chalfonte-Moross area concerning apparent out-of-towners who leave their cars parked on the streets and hop aboard SEMTA busses to work in downtown Detroit.

University Liggett School will send its baseball team to the state finals in the Class D tournament this weekend.

10 years ago this week

The Grosse Pointe News adopts the Pointes' traditional colors, pink and green, on its news boxes.

The outlook for the Sanders store in the City of Grosse Pointe appears more hopeful than in recent weeks.

Company officials are negotiating to renew a rental agreement which will

allow the store to remain in the Village. Sander's Grosse Pointe store opened Aug. 11, 1935.

Voters in all precincts overwhelmingly reelect Tim Howlett for a second term on the Grosse Pointe school board.

5 years ago this week

A string of unlikely but manageable mechanical breakdowns is compounded when a Detroit Edison employee switches off power twice to the Grosse Pointe Farms water filtration plant.

The incident causes a severe drop in water pressure which, for the first time in Farms history, prompts local water officials to order tap water boiled for protection against contamination by harmful bacteria.

Cottage Hospital officials propose adding a cancer treatment center to the campus on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Treatments will include radiation therapy but also be outfitted with diagnostic and therapeutic equipment.

Valerie Moran resigns from the Grosse Pointe Park city council. She will move to Florida, where her husband has been offered a job.

Moran served on the council 10 years.

—Brad Lindberg

Bill would make polluters pay for their own mess

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Legislators have taken the first step toward making polluters pay to clean up their own mess.

A bill before the governor makes polluters, not just taxpayers, pay to monitor toxic discharges into Michigan waterways.

Environmentalists said the action is too little, but not too late.

Senate Bill 252 makes Michigan polluters pay \$3 million toward the state pollution permit system. Money will be used to monitor discharges into the state's streams, rivers and 11,000 lakes.

Although the measure shifts a portion of permit funding to polluters, non-polluting taxpayers are left holding the balance.

"It's a great first step, but the downside is there are still taxpayer subsidies — about \$2.4 million at the state level," said Sarah Roberts, local community organizer for Clean Water Action. "The federal government provides a match of about \$3 million in taxpayer dollars."

Taxpayers will continue paying more than half of the program. "There are 9 million of us in Michigan who have to suffer the burden of pollution, but polluters themselves have a tremendous vested interest in keeping these fees off their backs," said Jeff Irwin, executive director of the Michigan League of Conservation

Voters.

Environmentalists such as Roberts and Irwin are happy with what the bill provides but will continue fighting for more.

"We wish we had a more robust effort to protect water quality in Michigan, the Great Lakes state," Irwin said. "But we're happy they struck a compromise on at least shifting some of the burden away from taxpayers and all other businesses in Michigan that don't use our rivers as drains."

"We want to continue the momentum," Roberts said. The Pointes' Democrat state senator, Martha Scott of Highland Park, cosponsored the bill.

Rep Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, helped pass the bill in the House.

"Maybe polluters should be paying more, but I find in the Legislature what usually works is incrementalism," Gaffney said. "When you start off you don't get all you want, but you get something. The direction we're going in, if you're going to pollute, you're going to pay."

According to the 1973 Federal Clean Water Act, facilities that discharge pollutants into waters need a permit. The process helps regulators determine how much pollution may be discharged based on water flow.

Permit fees will be used to monitor compliance by wastewater treatment facilities and industrial facilities.

According to a 2001 study by Clean Water Action, at least 52 billion gallons of raw or partially treated sewage were released into Michigan waterways from January 2000 to June 2001. Some 95 percent of those discharges occurred in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland and St. Clair counties.

Industrial discharges range from arsenic to zinc.

Gaffney opposed an earlier draft of the bill that transferred rule making

authority from the Department of Environmental Quality to the Legislature.

"That was dead wrong," he said. "Then they took that provision out and provided for \$3 million to make polluters pay."

Cyndi Roper, executive director of Clean Water Action, praised Gaffney's support of the final version.

"To others who stood up for Michigan's waters and demonstrated real leadership — particularly Reps Jack Brandenburg, R-Harrison Township; Ed Gaffney and Steve Tobocman, D-Detroit — we applaud your courage and commitment," Roper said.

Irwin will continue campaigning to tie permit fees to the quantity and toxicity of discharges.

"If you pollute more and with nastier stuff in your discharge, you should have to pay more," Irwin said. "We thought that was a great way to use market forces to encourage pollution reduction. We were hoping that Republicans, who talk a lot about competition and market forces, would take to that idea."

According to the DEQ, a recent permit allows General Motors Corp.'s former V-8 engine plant in Flint to discharge .0442 million gallons of treated wastewater per day into Swartz Creek. Another permit has been issued to K.I. Sawyer Air Force base near Marquette to discharge 2,304 mgd of treated groundwater to Silver Lead Creek.

Permits have been issued this year to Bisco's Truck Stop in Emmett, the Michigan Department of Transportation in DeWitt and Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company in Blissfield.

The list doesn't include materials being discharged.

"That's one of the problems with the bill," said Bethany Renfer, a program coordinator for Clean Water Action in Lansing. "We wanted that information made readily available to the public. As the bill moved along, that fell out. The only way to get exactly what's being discharged is to file a Freedom of Information Act request with the DEQ."

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Stock market gives President Reagan a final salute

The Dow added 167 points, gaining 1.6 percent, to close at 10,410 last Thursday. The Thursday close preceded a shuttered close all day Friday in tribute to President Reagan, who passed June 5.

The Nasdaq Composite gained 21 points, or 1.1 percent, to close at 2,000 — less a few decimal points.

Earlier last week, Chairman Alan Greenspan said the Fed was ready to do what was necessary to head off inflation as the economy expands and adds jobs. Some traders opined that this gives him room to increase short-term rates either 1/4 or 1/2 of 1 percent later this month.

Inflation at home

LTS finally broke down last week and purchased a top-rated digital camera. Introduced last February at \$399, LTS purchased it on the Internet for \$304, about 24 percent less than suggested retail. That's "reverse inflation!"

You'd expect LTS to keep perfect household records, and you're right! But you can't just compare this year's payments with one or more years past because the volumes consumed vary according to weather and the seasons. To make different years comparable, one changes the data into values per unit consumed, and percentage comparisons thereof.

The following are LTS'

household utilities and gasoline expenses, expressed as one year versus another, in percentage increases, not dollars.

Real estate taxes: From year 2000 through 2003, a three-year period, our total summer and winter tax bills (City of Grosse Pointe) increased 20.9 percent — almost 7 percent per year! At that rate, our taxes will double in the next 10 years.

Water and sewage bills are paid quarterly in the City. Again from 2000 through 2003, a three-year period, our water bills increased 36.3 percent, or about 12 percent per year. Remember, all volume differences between years have been eliminated.

DTE electric has been steady as a rock. Its three-year cumulative increase was 18.8 percent, about 6 percent per year, or double COLA, as reported.

DTE gas was formerly Michigan Consolidated Gas, with a three-year cumulative cost increase of 34.9 percent, or a little less than 12 percent per year through 2003. But natural gas prices exploded last fall. LTS' winter heating season covered the eight months from October 2003 through May 2004, and our gas costs were 110 percent more than the same period a year ago.

Comcast — digital cable TV and Internet service — has been our provider since Day One. Its three-year cumulative cost increase

Let's talk... STOCKS

By Joseph Mengden



was 16 percent or about 5+ percent per year. Not too bad!

Telephone service: By switching providers and using Costco calling cards, we think we have lowered our communication costs, but we're not sure. Of course, we're looking at VOIP (Voice Over Internet Protocol) or switching to home-based cell phones, as so many friends are doing.

LTS' auto gasoline prices averaged \$2.06 per gallon for premium at Costco for the past six weeks, which is 28.8 percent above the \$1.60 average we paid a year ago (May-June 2003).

From time to time in the past, some statisticians

have questioned the structure and calculating methods of the cost of living index. LTS has now joined that group.

Weekly Rukeyser preempts Reagan

Last Friday's 8:30 p.m. "Louis Rukeyser's Wall Street" TV interviews on CNBC (Channel 38 in Grosse Pointe) were held as usual — a very unusual interruption of the Ronald Reagan farewell during the motorcade from the Naval Air Station to the Memorial Library in California.

Special guest was Bryon Wien, senior investment strategist for Morgan Stanley, one of Wall Street's

most prestigious analysts. Byron continues bullish on the stock market, expecting a double-digit rise by year-end. He is not fearful that interest rates will have a negative effect on earnings, P/Es or market prices.

Wien expects, by year-end, that the Fed will have pushed up Fed Funds to the 2 percent level, with the Treasury 10-year T-Notes peaking at 6 percent.

In a rising market, he likes two drug stocks: Abbott Labs (ABT, about 42.70 last Friday and Allergan Inc. (AGN, about 89.70). For energy, he likes Conoco-Phillips (COP, about 75.05) and Valero Energy (VLO, about 65.57).

And Wien prefers Target Corp. (TGT, about 45.75) over Wal-Mart Stores (WMT, about 57.20).

For long-term investors, Wien recommends growing companies, which have a long record of continuously increasing dividends.

Stock Market at a Glance

Thursday Close, 6/10/04

Dow Jones Ind.	10,410
Nasdaq Comp.	2,000
S&P 500 Index	1,136
\$ in EUROS	1,2020
Crude Oil (Bbl.)	38.45
Gold (Oz.)	385.90
3-Mo. T-Bills	1.28%
30-Yr. T-Bonds	5.46%

He would be very careful of high P/E stocks, especially techs. For fixed-income buyers, he'd stay away from long bonds.

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.

The Internet: Don't leave home without it

Pointers on Technology

By Mike Maurer



"Cigarettes and whiskey and wild, wild women will drive you crazy; they'll drive you insane." This is what Peter Sellers sang as a preacher on the Muppet Show too many years ago. Now we can add the Internet and computers to that list.

Internet users are so hooked on the technology that they can't go without it for even a week. That's what Nielsen/Net Ratings says, based on a survey of 500 households with online access.

Seven out of every 10 respondents said they are taking a laptop or other Net enabled device along on their next vacation. Many are doing so because they're also taking digital cameras on the trip and want to have a quick editing opportunity. Some plan to send e-mails instead of postcards.

Half of the surveyed people also said they based their choice of hotels on the availability of high-speed connectivity. The Web is

also an essential outlet for travel planning. Two-thirds of travelers say they will check the Web while they are on vacation. Three-fourths say they plan to do at least some of their vacation research online, especially price comparisons and maps.

Drive fast, turn left, repeat 200 times. OK, so I'm not a NASCAR fan. OK, so I've been to Waterford Hills a couple of dozen times to watch the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) races. That doesn't make me a bad person.

In fact, I'm going to recommend a NASCAR event

you must see, according to all reports I've received from my geek, non-NASCAR-loving friends.

The New Detroit Science Center's latest Imax Dome Theatre Show is called "NASCAR: The Imax Experience." It opens this Saturday, June 19.

Audiences will be put behind the wheel of a NASCAR race car and immersed in a six-story screen, experiencing speeds of up to 180 miles an hour. Now that's cool technology. Not to mention the 12,000 watts of audio. (Somebody answer that phone!)

The film is presented by

the Motor City Dodge Dealers. You can find out more at www.detroitsciencecenter.org. It's true Imax, and I'll give you a written guarantee you'll like it. (Note: The only thing you get with this offer is my autograph.)

Here is a quickie I should get out of the way. Last week I talked briefly about using Internet "spiders" to hunt down information. I received several e-mails asking what the heck they were. Here is the official geek definition. A spider is a program that searches the World Wide Web automatically by retrieving a document and all documents linked to it.

The key words are "a" (as in one) and "automatically," which means...umm...automatically.

We have caught a fish, so you will eat today. Now, young grasshoppers, I must tell you how to fish so you can eat for a lifetime.

One of the best places to look up computer and Internet words and terms to impress all your friends who wear pocket protectors, is called Webopedia Computer Dictionary at www.pcwebopedia.com.

Next week: Searching the Internet for the health of it.

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

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Photo by Brad Lindberg

Bruegger's renovation

A portion of first-day proceeds from the renovated Bruegger's bakery and sandwich shop in the Village were donated to Children's Hospital of Michigan. Representatives of the City of Grosse Pointe and Village shopping district attend the reopening ribbon-cutting ceremony April 25 in support of the store and commercial district. Shown are Mike Overton, city manager; Saudi Twine, major gifts officers for Children's Hospital of Michigan; James Greco, Bruegger CEO; Mayor Dale Scrace and Ellen Durand, in her second year as president of the Grosse Pointe Village Association.



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Business People

Curtis Hertel Sr., executive director of the Detroit/Wayne County Port Authority, has recently been named to the Great Lakes Commission.

The commission is a binational agency that promotes the orderly, integrated and comprehensive development, use and conservation of the water and related natural resources of the Great Lakes basin and St. Lawrence River.

Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

In the June 10 story "Park business group revived," the owners of The Movie Store were misidentified. They are Scott and Tami Kilpatrick.



Photos by Scott Bain

Blackhawk down!

What better place for military aircraft to touch down for a field trip than the lakeside lawn of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial? The UH-60 Blackhawk Medivac Aircraft landed at the War Memorial on Friday afternoon, June 4, for the Boy and Girl Scouts from Ferry Elementary School. The Blackhawk was piloted by Grosse Pointe Woods resident CW3 James McGraw of the Army National Guard.



Rivard resident begs Edison: Let there be light(s) on street

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The brightest thing on Rivard these days is a public safety department traffic trailer that flashes the speed of oncoming traffic in big, red numbers.

Thunderstorms throughout southeast Michigan have delayed Detroit Edison crews from repairing street lights on Rivard.

The street has been dark for about three weeks.

"Enough is enough," said John Stempfle, councilman.

Edison officials had planned to begin fixing the lights last Thursday. Waves of thunderstorms the day before caused a reshuffling of plans as crews responded to damaged lines that reportedly cut power to about 60,000 customers in the company's 7,600-square-mile service area.

"Storm damage repair is going to be a priority," said John Austerberry, company spokesman.

"This coming Monday it will make it four weeks," said Al Mayer, Rivard resident. He's concerned about safety.

"We have had a situation on Mack," Mayer said, referring to violent Detroit criminals entering the Pointes from the Mack border.

Mayer mentioned the shotgun robbery of Alger Party Store and the armed robbery of a credit union that has since closed in the basement of Bon Secours Hospital. Last Saturday night two juveniles with a fake chrome-colored pistol tried to rob a gas station on Mack. They fled across Mack into Detroit.

"As we get into this summer, the crime situation in Detroit has reached a deplorable level," Mayer said. "We can't be in a position of having these streets totally dark."

"Generally, our guidelines for restoring streetlight outages are five to eight days," Austerberry said. "This could be delayed tomorrow because of storm damage."

He said lights on Rivard are connected by underground circuits.

"They take more time and are more difficult to locate the problem," he said. "And often take more time to repair because it usually involves excavation."

Mayer has reasons closer to home for wanting his neighborhood lit.

Three criminals tried to break into his house last year.

"They came to my back door with hammers," Mayer said. "They broke down the outer porch door and window of inner door. That's when the detectives came

up. When you have streets completely dark you're asking for it."

Mayer complained to Stempfle, a first-term office holder.

Stempfle wrote a letter to Anthony Early Jr., DTE chairman, and hand-delivered it June 7 to company headquarters in downtown Detroit.

"We are concerned about the safety of residents, especially children. Please do what you can to resolve this matter as expeditiously as possible," Stempfle wrote.

Dennis Van Dale, deputy director of public safety, said officers on the midnight shift keep a record of burned out streetlights.

On Monday morning, the dispatcher faxes that list directly to Edison," said Van Dale. "They are supposed to respond."

"We hound them, and they come out and fit it," said Mike Overton, city manager. "They fix it, and another street will go down. We're kind of tied by a monopoly, but unless they're willing to dig up old lines and put in new ones, we have to deal with this continuously."

Woods fireworks to begin Fourth holiday with bang

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

In its usual fashion, Grosse Pointe Woods will start the Fourth of July holiday with a bang with its annual fireworks display on Sunday, June 27.

Mayor Robert Novitke, chairman of the Woods fireworks committee, said, "We'll make sure we'll repeat the same success as we have in previous years."

The festivities kick off when the Teen Angels return to the Parcels Middle School playground at 7 p.m. to keep the young and old dancing on their toes. The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association will hold field games for youngsters waiting for the show to begin on the Mason Elementary

School playground.

However, Novitke said, "Some people mark their spots early in the day."

Food and drink will be provided by National Coney Island on the Parcels field and the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League on the Parcels and Mason fields.

Woods resident Mike Slomski returns to emcee the event for his second year. Slomski's voice has become well-known in the community as an announcer for Grosse Pointe North High School football games and Woods-Shores Little League baseball games.

This year's fireworks will also honor Slomski's predecessor, Mark "Doc" Andrews, who succumbed to colon can-

cer in February.

The first of 2,300 individual shells are scheduled to start going off at about 10:15 p.m. The fireworks show is expected to last about 35 minutes.

In previous years, the fireworks have drawn about 40,000 people. Novitke expects attendance to be higher this year with the cancellation of the St. Clair Shores fireworks.

The rain date for the fireworks is scheduled for Monday, June 28.

The Grosse Pointe News is one of many sponsors of the fireworks. Additional sponsors are welcome. Call Lisa Hathaway at (313) 343-2445 for more information.

Merchants to plan a Village

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A business consultant who specializes in recruiting department stores has been awarded a \$35,000 contract to market the Village shopping district.

The arrangement means James Bieri, president of the Bieri Company, will increase his involvement with the City of Grosse Pointe's three-block central commercial strip.

The Village has been a concern since Jacobson's went bankrupt two years ago. The closing left behind a vacant, block-long building where for decades a high-end clothing and home furnishing store had symbolized the district's taste and vibrancy.

Bieri's three-part contract with the City calls for a marketing survey, an analysis of which he will use to design a merchandising plan. He then shifts focus to present the Village's residential potential to premier, mixed-use developers.

"It's a positive step forward," said Mike Kramer, longtime Village merchant and former president of the Grosse Pointe Village Association.

City officials stopped short of granting Bieri's request to become the district's exclusive agent to woo such flagship stores as Nordstrom, Von Maur and Parisian.

"Exclusivity is an option, but not up front," said John Stevens, councilman. "Bieri is a good consultant, but he

has to prove his case."

The contract brings Bieri's total compensation from the City to \$42,000. Last month, he received \$7,500 payment and up to \$2,500 in expenses to talk-up the Village at a national convention of shopping centers.

His firm's advisory board includes representatives of noted retailers and developers, including Nordstrom, Abercrombie & Fitch and the Taubman Company shopping mall owners.

Bieri's marketing survey involves canvassing at least 20 of the Village's nearly 45 merchants, plus a minimum 25 customers.

City leaders trust shopkeepers will give insightful direction to such core issues as the following:

- What is the greatest challenge to the Village today?

- What changes could be made to reinforce or emphasize the Village's strengths?

- What promotions or events should be added or deleted?

"In order to proceed, we have to know exactly what's going on with the merchants," said Jean Wiepert, council member.

Bieri will funnel those perspectives into a "thorough analysis," according to the contract.

"Recommendations detailed in the report will center on retail categories needed in the Village, including recommendations for specific retailers as well as other operational, promotional or physical changes

that should be made," the contract reads.

Kramer was happy that City leaders rejected conducting the survey themselves.

"He (Bieri), being a professional, might get better response," Kramer said. "If you ask me how I feel, I might respond one way. If a doctor asks me how I feel, I might respond another way."

"I think there'd be more candor if a third party asked the questions," agreed Councilman John Stempfle.

Next comes a merchandising plan.

Based on the marketing report, Bieri will create a market-driven plan to attract retailers to the Village.

He'll break down the plan into various retail categories, citing current and future opportunities for development or leasing.

Before completing the final draft, Bieri will submit the plan to retailers for evaluation.

"Feedback will be used to create a final version," the contract reads.

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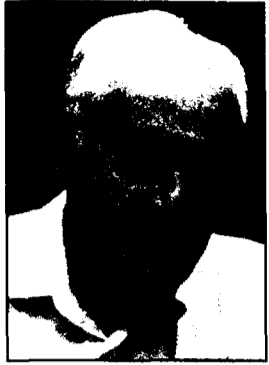
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Obits

From page 12A



David T. Marantette

David T. Marantette

Former Grosse Pointe Shores resident David T. Marantette, 95, died Thursday, June 10, 2004, in Paradise Valley, Ariz.

Mr. Marantette was born Feb. 10, 1909, in Detroit to David and Loretto Monahan. He graduated from the University of Detroit High School in 1926, and received an honorary Juris Doctor degree from the University of Detroit. During World War II he served in the U.S. Coast Guard. He was president and CEO of Detroit Insurance Agency.

Mr. Marantette was chairman of the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce, chairman of the United Foundation, chairman of Michigan Colleges Foundation and on the board of Catholic Social Services. He enjoyed boating and golfing, having made two holes in one.

He is survived by his daughter, Ann; sons, David T. III (Verna), Thomas L. (Bonnie), Lawrence R. (Carol) and Carter H. (Kathy); 15 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Marantette was predeceased by his wife, Mary Lou.

Visitation will be held Thursday, June 17, from 5 to 9 p.m., with Rosary at 7 p.m., at Chas. Verheyden Inc., 16300 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe

Park. A funeral Mass will be celebrated Friday, June 18, at S.S. Peter and Paul, 629 E. Jefferson in Detroit. In State at 9:15 a.m. until Mass at 10 a.m. Interment will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to University of Detroit Jesuit High School and Academy, 8400 S. Cambridge, Detroit, MI 48221.



Joyce Skelton McDonnell

Joyce Skelton McDonnell

Joyce Skelton McDonnell, 76, of Amelia Island, Fla., died Friday, Feb. 20, 2004, after a long illness.

Mrs. McDonnell was born Feb. 25, 1927, in Detroit, to Owen R. and Edna (Burian) Skelton. Her father was a former board member of the Chrysler Corp., and a partner in the engineering firm of Zeder, Skelton and Breer. This firm, in collaboration with Walter P. Chrysler, designed and built the first Chrysler car in 1923. Later on, the three engineers were instrumental in designing the Plymouth and DeSoto lines.

Mrs. McDonnell graduated from Liggett School in Detroit and attended Bennington College in Vermont.

She was an active member of the Junior League of Detroit and the former Crippled Children's Society, and she served on the board of the "Afghan Club" of

Northeast Florida.

Mrs. McDonnell is survived by her daughters, Lore Moran Dodge and Lise Greer Moran of Palm Beach, Fla.; sons, John Bell Moran III of Paris, France, and James J.D. Moran of Seattle, Wash.; sister, Edna Skelton Newnan of Birmingham; and longtime companion, Charles C. Brewer of Amelia Island, Fla. She was predeceased by her husband, Donald H. McDonnell.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday, June 30, at 11 a.m. at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made in Mrs. McDonnell's memory to Community Hospice of Northeast Florida Inc., 4266 Sunbeam, Jacksonville, FL 32257.



Betty O'Donnell, RSM

Betty O'Donnell, RSM

Sister Betty O'Donnell, RSM, died Monday, June 7, 2004, at McAuley Retirement Center in Farmington Hills.

Sister Betty was born in Detroit to Joseph and Rose Ann (McNamara) Rothmeyer on Oct. 5, 1918, and christened Elizabeth Jane. She graduated from Sacred Heart Academy, attended St. Mary's College in South Bend, Ind., and graduated from the University of Detroit.

During World War II, she enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps and was stationed in

North Carolina, where she contracted polio which left her with a paralyzed leg.

In 1948, she married James O'Donnell, and together they raised a family, flew airplanes and spent vacations duck hunting, canoeing, camping and visiting parks. She was an active supporter of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Detroit Historical Museum.

Sister Betty earned a master's degree in education from Wayne State University in 1960 and taught in the Lakeview School District in St. Clair Shores for 18 years. During this time she also served as a volunteer teacher for a summer education program for inner city children at the Sacred Heart Academy in Grosse Pointe Farms. She was active in the civil rights movement, worked as an advocate for seniors, provided shelter, support and kinship for troubled youths in her home and protested government policies that funded weapons instead of social justice.

Following the death of her husband in 1972 and her retirement from teaching in 1979, she joined the Sisters of Mercy in 1980. She completed her novitiate in Baltimore and made perpetual vows on Jan. 12, 1986. She was the first mother and grandmother to join the Detroit community. Her major work within Mercy was as an outreach specialist at St. Rose Senior Center in Detroit where she worked with Meals on Wheels, wrote grants, organized fundraising events and served as an advocate for senior health care. In 1994, she was recognized by Gov. John Engler as Michigan Senior Citizen of the Year.

Sister Betty is survived by her sons, James (Christine) O'Donnell III of Grosse Pointe Park, Joseph (Jennifer) O'Donnell of Falmouth, Maine, Paul (Carol) O'Donnell of Flint; daughters, Mary (Kevin) Daudlin of Grosse Pointe Park and Michele (James) Duprey of Novi; seven grandchildren and the

members of her Mercy community.

She was predeceased by her husband, James O'Donnell.

A funeral Mass was celebrated June 10 at St. Ambrose Church in Grosse Pointe Park. Interment is at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Sisters of Mercy Ministry Fund, 29000 11 Mile, Farmington Hills, MI 48336.

City of Grosse Pointe and

Carolyn Joan Roberts

Florida resident Carolyn Joan Roberts, 71, died Wednesday, June 9, 2004, in Harper Woods.

Mrs. Roberts was born May 31, 1933, in Detroit to Richard and Marie Reaume. She retired in 1998 from General Motors where she worked as a paralegal.

Mrs. Roberts enjoyed tennis and was an avid Red Wings fan.

She is survived by her daughters, Christina Roberts and Rebecca (Richard) Roberts-Nosedo; son, Richard (Stacey) Roberts; grandchildren, Andrew and Michael Roberts; sister, Dorothy Reaume; and brothers, Thomas Reaume and Charles Reaume.

Mrs. Roberts was predeceased by her husband, C.N. Roberts and sister, Mary Ellen Tisko.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at the National Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak on June 14. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John Hospice.

Jean Derrick Skae

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

Mrs. Skae was born Jan. 30, 1918, to Robert O. and Clara Hodges Derrick and lived in Grosse Pointe Farms. She attended Miss Porter's School and met the late



Jean Derrick Skae

Edward A. Skae in 1938, and they were married in 1939.

Mrs. Skae was a member of the Garden Club of Michigan, Junior League, Tau Beta Association and various other community organizations.

She is survived by her daughters, Anne B. Skae, Judy (Jay) O'Brien, Susie (Gary) Cortner; sons, Ned and Johnny; sister, Elizabeth D. McDonald; brother, Robert O. Derrick Jr.; grandchildren, Martin J. (Sol) O'Brien, Jennifer (Fred) Grim, Megan O'Brien, Allison K. Skae, Brooks Farley, Whitney (Nick) Burlew, Sydney Olsen Skae, Edward Askin Skae III "Jed", Lindsay Derrick Skae, John Askin Skae, Jamie (Adam) Fiest, Courtney Carl, Xander Carl; and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Skae was predeceased by her husband, Edward Askin Skae.

A funeral Mass was celebrated by Father Richard Bartoszek at St. Paul on the Lake in Grosse Pointe Farms. A private burial followed.

Arrangements were provided by William R. Hamilton Co. in Mount Clemens.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler X-Way, Detroit, MI 48202 or W.T.V.S. Detroit Public Television, 7441 Second Ave., Detroit, MI 48201.

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School board gets 2 new members

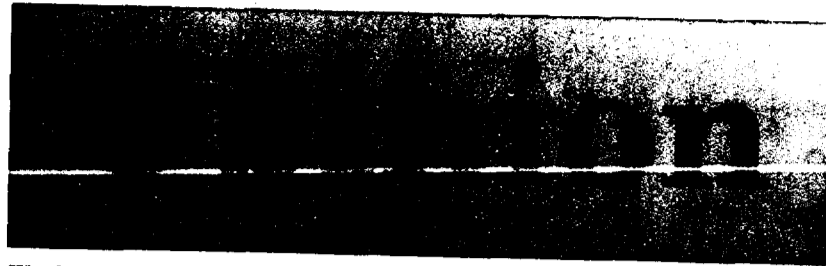
Voters in the Grosse Pointe Public School System chose wisely in the Monday, June 14, school board election.

Ahmed Ismail, of Grosse Pointe Woods, in his second attempt for a seat on the school board, was the top vote-getter with 2,601 votes. He was followed by another newcomer, Angela Kennedy, of the City of Grosse Pointe, with 2,461 votes.

The sole incumbent, Steven Matthews, of Harper Woods, lost his bid for a third term on the school board. He garnered 2,062 and was the top vote-getter in his home town and in adjacent Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mr. Ismail, owner of Speedi Photo in Grosse Pointe Woods as well as a construction consulting company, had a strong showing in the Woods, Farms and Shores and, importantly, among absentee voters.

Kennedy also did well in the Farms,



Woods and among absentees.

All those running for the school board were good, strong candidates, and we are fortunate that such people are willing to serve the public. We thank Mr. Matthews for his past eight years of work on the school board and wish him well in his other endeavors.

We also congratulate the new candidates on their victories, and we wish them wisdom and courage on the board.

The school district faces tough decisions in meeting a \$3.7 million budget deficit due to lagging state funding. When the state took over the bulk of school funding 10 years ago with the passage of Proposal A, we warned that what the state giveth it can taketh away. And so it has.

The flagging economy and consequent decreased sales and income tax revenue forced the state coffers to run

red with budget deficits. The bad news filtered down to local governments and school districts in decreased state funding.

And, worse for the cities and school districts, the decreased state funding announcements came after local budgets were adopted.

We do not envy the school board and its newest members faced with the tough decisions they need to make.

Another area that requires sharp scrutiny is the way the school district is spending its bond money — both the \$63 million school improvement money approved by voters a couple of years ago and the so-called \$17 million sinking fund approved by voters in a stealth election March 16 this year when many retired voters were away for the winter.

Many of the snowbirds vote absent-

tee and have demonstrated their serious concern over the dramatic increases in real estate taxes to finance the burgeoning cost of education our kids.

How important is their vote? Just look at the recent election returns.

Mr. Ismail, an outspoken critic of the way the school board spends money "like a drunken sailor," was the top choice among absentee voters. Mrs. Kennedy, who too was critical of some of the district's spending, was also heavily favored by absentee voters.

The fact that voters chose two critically thinking newcomers to the school board over a two-term, eight-year incumbent tells us that voters want the school board held to greater fiscal accountability.

Voters have generously supported the school district by passing two bond proposals, but they do not want the district to spend money just because they have it. Not all the bond money needs to be spent.

We call on Mrs. Kennedy and Mr. Ismail to work with their peers on the school board and make sure our tax dollars are spent wisely.

Good luck to them and all of us.

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Letters

Lakeshore zoning

To the Editor:

Speaking for a growing number of concerned Grosse Pointe Farms residents who oppose plans for the building of condominiums at 50 and 60 Lakeshore, we would like to cite the most obvious reason for objecting.

To arbitrarily rezone the choicest residential area in Grosse Pointe Farms for commercial use or for multi-family dwellings should be illegal, is unjustifiable, and would result in destroying forever the serenity and beauty of our neighborhood.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council must be accountable to our community, consider the implications of this proposal in relation to future rezoning requests, and set proper restrictions on the Grosse Pointe War Memorial once and for all. Anything less is irresponsible.

In closing, is the property on the corner of Moran Road and Ridge Road in line for rezoning next? And will the shoreline of Grosse Pointe Farms become the next Miami Beach?

Ann and Brit Gordon
Grosse Pointe Farms

Maintain lakefront property

To the Editor:

When my wife, our four kids and I moved to this city in 1989, we did so because of the great school system and the wonderful sense of a small neighborhood that we found here. Every day that we drove down Lakeshore, we were captivated by the magic of the elegant lakefront.

We were incredibly fortunate to build a lakefront home in 1995. Our joy in living in this idyllic setting has been shattered by every homeowner's worst nightmare — a bad neighbor.

Unfortunately, our next-door neighbor is a "nonprofit organization" known as the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. We moved to a beautiful neighborhood. Now we sit next to two vacant homes that are poorly maintained and one in particular looks like it belongs in an abandoned neighborhood, not in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The house next to us has

been vacant for two years. It is neglected and unkempt. While most residents lovingly maintain their lawns and gardens, 60 Lakeshore is allowed to lie fallow and decay.

Vacant homes quickly become dangerous focal points for drug dealers and criminals. What is to prevent this from happening in our city? In fact, our "bad neighbor" has a pattern of destroying lakeside homes.

Forty Lakeshore, also owned by the War Memorial, has been allowed to decay and rot for more than 10 years. Rather than allowing neighbors to build beautiful homes on these properties, the War Memorial now seeks to completely destroy the character and quality of this neighborhood.

In traditional neighborhoods, when one neighbor is in trouble, good neighbors come to offer help. We hope now that all our friends and neighbors in Grosse Pointe Farms will help us maintain our beautiful neighborhood.

William
and Carol O'Neill
Grosse Pointe Farms

Incident report clarified

To the Editor:

On June 10, the Grosse Pointe News published an article written by staff writer Jennie Miller, "Wave of trouble calls for police and school action," regarding an incident that occurred at Beacon Elementary School.

The article stated that three fourth-grade girls were assaulted by a gang of youths at the Beacon Elementary School playground and that Detroit police officers came to the rescue in the incident.

This incident did not occur as reported and has caused unnecessary fear in our residents and reflects negatively on the Harper Woods Police Department.

The Harper Woods Police Department has maintained a good relationship with the reporters from the Grosse Pointe News and has made information regarding crime incidents readily available. Unfortunately, in this incident the police department was not contacted and the reporter failed to verify the facts prior to publication.

The incident that was referenced in the article actually involved a 12-year-old boy, his 9-year-old female cousin and three girls ages 8, 9 and 10.

The 12-year-old boy was reported to be inciting his 9-year-old female cousin to beat up other girls and the 8-year-old went home and told her parents. The father of the 8-year-old is a Harper Woods resident and a Detroit police officer who was off duty.

When the parents of the 8-year-old arrived, they observed the 12-year-old still trying to get his cousin to pick a fight. The father talked to the boy and the mother talked to the girls who advised that the boy had exposed himself to them.

The Harper Woods Police Department was contacted and an officer made the location and took the boy into custody. The boy was turned over to his parents and the youth bureau is conducting an investigation and will make recommendation to the juvenile court.

The parents were justifiably upset by this incident and they came to voice their concerns at the council meeting.

The police department routinely patrols the parks and schools, and in response to the concerns of the parents has increased patrol coverage at Beacon Elementary School. The incident did not involve a gang of youths nor was any assistance required by the Detroit Police Department.

Misrepresenting the facts of this case in the Grosse Pointe News fosters unnecessary concern for our residents.

The city of Harper Woods is a safe community and a great place to raise children. Crime in Harper Woods has declined over the years and this department shows great dedication in making the community safe. Our parks and playgrounds are safe places to play and are regularly used by children in the community.

The Harper Woods Police Department has an average response time of three minutes and responds to a full spectrum of community requests.

To illustrate the crime improvements, in 1982 this department recorded 1,977 index crimes; in 2003 the department recorded a total of 1,642 index crimes. If current trends continue we will enjoy even lower crime in the community this year.

The readers of the Grosse Pointe News should be able to rely on the fact that the news reported is accurate. Failure to verify the accuracy



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

cy of the information printed does a disservice to your readers and their communities.

Randolph Skotarczyk
Lieutenant
Harper Woods Police
Department

Parking on Mack

To the Editor:

I was shocked and saddened by your recent article, "Curves for Women throws City one — parking" (June 3, Grosse Pointe News), concerning the parking situation outside Curves for Women on Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe.

First and foremost, Curves is a community builder, allowing women of all backgrounds, sizes and ages to meet and chat in a friendly, comfortable setting.

We as Grosse Pointers should be happy to see so many different women making strong, powerful choices to change their lives for the better.

Furthermore, those who oppose the progress that is being made in Grosse Pointe with more and more restrictive ordinances are only hurting this community.

Noise and zoning regulations only keep fun, interesting locations out of Grosse Pointe, and chase away the children who have grown up here longing for something to do besides rent a movie and be in bed by 9 p.m.

As a young adult and a lifetime Grosse Pointer, I know that anyone living here without a family to raise is subject to the stifling

environment created by these ordinances. Finally, businesses near Curves should be grateful for increased foot traffic: I know that I have dropped into at least half a dozen stores on Mack that I never gave a second look to before, just because I was already in the area.

And though I faithfully go to Curves three times a week, I have never scrambled for a parking spot nor had to walk more than a few feet from my car. There is no lack of parking space for anyone who wants to stop along that block.

Individuals who live near this rare Grosse Pointe shopping district knew what they were doing when they bought their property, and they should stop interfering in the lives of those women who regularly attend Curves.

Instead, let's work together and try to be proactive in our community.

Emily Jane Knaus
Grosse Pointe Park

Tighten up school system

To the Editor:

I am unable to address the issue of stadium lights at Grosse Pointe South High School, but when Grosse Pointe North High School was built, the school board was aware of the following:

The school was being built within a residential community on a site really not large enough to accommodate a high school. An agreement was made between the

See LETTERS, page 10A

Chet recalls teen tour visits with Reagan



RONALD REAGAN
HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA

Editor's note: Beginning in 1946 and continuing into the '50s and '60s, some 6,000 Grosse Pointe teenagers traveled with Chet Sampson in station wagon caravans out West to visit national parks and other historical sites. Also on the trips, which were either all boys or all girls, never "co-ed," the teenagers got to go to Hollywood and visit famous movie stars, including Bing Crosby, Burt Lancaster, Elizabeth Taylor and Debbie Reynolds. But one of the most popular actors for the kids was Ronald Reagan. On this page are photos graciously sent to the Grosse Pointe News in remembrance of President Reagan, who died Saturday, June 5, after a long battle with Alzheimer's disease.

Below is letter from Sampson that accompanied the photos and letters. If you would like a copy of Sampson's book of memoirs or a VHS or CD of his Western tours, please write to him at 8360 Marmont Lane, Hollywood, CA, 90069-1637.

Dear Editor:
With Ronald Reagan's death recently, it may be interesting to recall his significant relationship with hundreds of Grosse Pointe young people, dating back to 1948.

That was the first year that Ronald Reagan met with one of Chet Sampson's Teen Tours of the West. It was a boys' tour, and the meeting was held at the Hollywood Boy Scout Camp where permission had been given for the group's three-night stay. Six thousand Grosse Pointe/Detroit area young people participated in those early tours.

Ronald Reagan became very fascinated by the type of camp program Chet had established to have teens visit the National Parks and major cities of the West. The groups carried their own kitchens and slept out in parks.

His interest was so great that he met almost every following year with either a boys' tour or the later girls' tours.

Though hundreds of movie and TV stars met the groups in the following years, Ronald Reagan remained their favorite. True, a great relationship was created with Bing Crosby, too, as he frequently entertained them overnight on his Nevada ranch. Debbie Reynolds was so involved with Chet's Grosse Pointe Tours, scheduling annual visits with them, that she agreed to be a guest at the dedication of the South High's new gymnasium/auditorium in 1955. She and Eddie Fisher even presented a program and did the entire weekend without a cent's reimbursement.

Ronald Reagan set up a program whereby all arrangements for the visits would be made with his mother, and she, too, became deeply involved with the Grosse Pointe groups. His mother's letters to Chet contain surprising revelations, as you will note.

In fact, President Reagan subsequently stated he had nothing in his mother's handwriting and asked if Chet would offer those letters to his California Presidential Library, where he has just been buried.

The enclosed memoirs and Reagan letters offer much more information on the Grosse Pointe relationship, which goes back to 1948.

**Best regards,
Chet**



Dear Chet
This is a very belated answer to your letter and generous gift. The candle sticks are very beautiful and I am most grateful but must tell you there is no reason to feel obligated to me for anything. I have been most happy to meet your wonderful teen eyes every year and really feel the favor is to me. We look forward to seeing all of you next year and again my thanks for your special gift.

Sincerely

Ronald Reagan

10-12-48
Dear Chet Sampson:-
Thank you very much for the lovely pieces of silver, I am so proud of them and they are being used each day, I can assure you. You are doing such a fine work in this old world - helping the youth choose the better way of living, training them, not only to be physically fit, but to set for themselves high goals to attain.

Dear Chet
First of all I have to say I shouldn't have done it! But you did and believe me it is a really beautiful gift for which I am truly grateful. Please convey my thanks to all of your boys & girls and of course my thanks to you.

It was most thoughtful of all of you and a kindness I shall always remember. Actually it is completely unnecessary because I too have enjoyed meeting the fine young people from your school and remember each visit with pleasure.

Again my thanks and best wishes to all of your students and yourself.

Sincerely
Ronald Reagan



I'll let you in on a little secret, I have always wished that my sons, Neil & Ronald, had chosen a vocation where they could help other to seek the good things in life. I am not only thanking you for the silver, I also want you to know how happy I am, when you give Ronald the opportunity to meet with you, and the boys on your trips here. God bless each and every one of you. Gratefully,
-Hilda Reagan-



Obituaries

12A

June 17, 2004
Grosse Pointe News



Jan Page Bailey

Jan Page Bailey
Grosse Pointe Woods resident Jan Page Bailey, 66, died Wednesday, May 19, 2004.

Mrs. Bailey was born Jan. 4, 1938, in Oklahoma City, Okla., to Russell William Lewis and Mildred Mariann Brown. Mrs. Bailey attended the University of Texas and retired from a career as a paralegal.

Mrs. Bailey was a tutor T.R.E.E. volunteer teacher and elder at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, a member of the State Bar of Michigan, and a DAR member.

She was a cat fancier, and enjoyed interior decorating and creative writing.

Mrs. Bailey is survived by her husband, Glenn B. Bailey; daughter, Lisa Marshall; son, Charles Rayburn; and sister, Linda Lyle.

She was predeceased by her son, Anthony Page.

Memorial contributions may be made to Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48214.

Margaret M. Daly

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Margaret M. Daly, 85, died Sunday, May 30, 2004, at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md., after a brief illness.

Mrs. Daly was born in Detroit and married Hugh C.



Margaret M. Daly

Daly during World War II. After her husband's discharge from the U.S. Army, the couple moved to Washington, D.C. In 1954, they returned to Grosse Pointe Park until 1983, when they moved to a farm on the eastern shore of the Chesapeake Bay.

Mrs. Daly enjoyed volunteer work with hospitalized children and those living in the inner city. When living in Grosse Pointe, she was a member of the Hunt Club and the Country Club of Detroit. She was an active member of the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and a fundraiser for the United Foundation, the Metropolitan Opera, the Dominican Sister of the Sick and Poor and many other charities.

Mrs. Daly enjoyed sailing, was an excellent swimmer and played tennis for many years and golf until a short time ago. She also enjoyed ice skating, and in her younger years played ice hockey with the boys and young men of her age.

Mrs. Daly and her husband visited all of the countries of Europe and South America, made extended trips to Russia and India and a photo trip to Kenya and Tanzania. She went to Pakistan during a period of internal conflict and drove through the Khyber Pass to Afghanistan. They visited

Egypt, Lebanon, Iran, Iraq, Thailand and Indonesia. She said she would go anywhere as long as she had a reservation.

Mrs. Daly is survived by her husband, Hugh C. Daly; son, Hugh C. (Barbara) Daly Jr. of Roanoke, Va.; daughters, Patricia A. Daly of Baltimore and Peggy (Gary) Collick of suburban Chicago; grandchildren, Elizabeth, Michael, Ryan, Patrick (Estelle), Lauren and Stephen; and great-grandchildren, Sophia and Eleanore.

William Allen Davies

William Allen Davies, 71, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, died Wednesday, June 9, 2004, at Ruth Hospice in West Allis, Wis.

Mr. Davies was born March 2, 1933, in Fort Riley, Kan., to John and Minnie (nee Wright) Davies. He graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1957 and served 30 years in the Army, including two tours in Vietnam and two Cold War tours in Berlin. He retired as a lieutenant colonel in 1985. In 2003, he retired as a paraprofessional for Grosse Pointe South High School.

He is survived by his daughters, Melinda (Robert) Jakubczak and Jennifer (Peter) Langkamp; son, W. Hobart (Cheryl) Davies; grandchildren, Mackenzie Davies, Eliza Davies, Rhys Davies, Marley Jakubczak, Cynthia Langkamp; and sisters, Ava Lea (Jack) Denton, Margaret (Larry) Dacus and Mary (Jerry) Humm.

Mr. Davies was predeceased by his wife, Cynthia (nee Hobart); and brother, John (Sharon) Davies.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, June 26, at 10 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association or the American Legion.



America Brent Large

America Brent Large, 84, died Tuesday, June 8, 2004, after a brief illness in Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Large was born in Saskatchewan, Canada, and was raised in Kansas City, Mo., where she graduated from the DePaul School of Nursing. Mrs. Large worked as a registered nurse on a passenger train service from Kansas City to New York. Later, she worked at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, where she met her husband, and worked in the surgical ward where pioneering lung operations took place.

She was married in St. Louis, and later moved to Los Alamos, N.M., when her husband became the Army surgeon on the Manhattan Project during World War II. After the war, they moved to Grosse Pointe, where they raised six children.

Mrs. Large was active in the Boys and Girls Club, a volunteer for the Detroit Institute of Arts, and past president of the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club Thrift Shop.

In retirement, she and her husband split their time between Grosse Pointe and Florida, where they lived in Boca Raton and later Vero Beach. Mrs. Large returned to Michigan after the death of her husband.

She is survived by her sons, James (Nancy) Large of

Vero Beach and Alfred (Sheila) Large of Grosse Pointe Woods; daughters, Elizabeth "Cissie" (Bud) Cappola of Lake Forest, Ill., Mary Ann (George) Short of Grosse Pointe Farms, Victoria (Donald) Storey of Clay, N.Y., and Virginia Large of Wilmington, N.C.; and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Large was predeceased by her husband, Alfred McKee Large and grandson, Alfred McKee "Mac" Large II.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday, June 12, at St. Helen's Catholic Church in Vero Beach, Fla. Interment will follow at Crestlawn Cemetery in Vero Beach.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association National Office, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Fl. 17, Chicago, IL 60601 or for Chapel Renovation at Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Foundation, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.



Donald D. Littlefield

Donald D. Littlefield

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Donald D. Littlefield, 83, died Friday, June 11, 2004.

Mr. Littlefield was born June 20, 1920, and graduated from Southeastern High School. He received a music scholarship from the University of Miami, Fla.,

which was interrupted by World War II. During the war, he served in the Army Air Force as a B-29 pilot. He was based on Tinian Island in the Pacific, where he flew bombing missions over Japan and received the Air Medal with oak-leaf clusters. After the war, Mr. Littlefield earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Miami in vocal music and his master's degree in music education from Wayne State University.

He taught in the Detroit school system for 41 years as a teacher of music and a counselor at Southeastern High School, and as assistant principal at Webber Middle School. He retired in 1984.

Mr. Littlefield was tenor soloist in choirs at several Detroit area churches and synagogues. He played the double bass in Grosse Pointe Symphony, Macomb Symphony, Windsor Community Orchestra and the St. Clair Shores Symphony. He was past president of Grosse Pointe Chamber Music and a member of the Detroit Federation of Musicians for over 50 years. He also played and sang with the Frank Sidney recording band, the Dick Stein dance band, the Mack Pitt orchestra and Mel Stander's "Gentlemen of Swing."

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Delores (Parham); daughter, Diane (Steven) Kegler; and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Littlefield was predeceased by his sister, Ruth Lenahan Willett.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, June 19, at 11 a.m. at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Symphony, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48214.

See OBITS, page 13A

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Baby's ill on Dad's big day

I'm not a dad, so I won't be feted on Father's Day. But I do have many great nieces and nephews who give me a card and some golf balls anyway.

I also have a dog who gives me a card and, you guessed it, golf balls.

But this will be a sad Father's Day for me. My baby, Penny Sue, is not feeling well. In fact, she is in severe pain.

Her veterinarian, Dr. Joel Katlein of the Harper Woods Veterinarian Hospital, has prescribed several power medicines to kill the pain and calm her. The idea is to

keep her still so that her body can heal itself.

Penny Sue is a beagle-cocker mix, which means she is short and long, proportionately. She's also cute as can be.

As is common to dogs with her build, she is prone to back problems.

She had a bad back episode several years ago. That time she did not yelp in pain as she is doing now. We noticed something was wrong when she wasn't running or jumping or wagging her tail. In fact, her tail looked broken at an angle.

But the problem was not in her tail but in her lower back. The Harper Woods vets prescribed muscle relaxers, and we had to keep her calm for several weeks. As she got better, keeping her still became more difficult.

She loves to jump.

I Say

John Minnis



Remember the donkey in "Shrek"? Remember how Donkey kept jumping up and down, saying "Pick me, Shrek, pick me!" Well that's what Penny Sue does outside the doorway when she sees us and wants in.

Of course, she's not jumping now. Every time she tries to get up from her pillow, she cringes, doubles up and yelps in pain. We cannot bear it, and neither can her grandparents.

When in pain, Penny Sue

holds her right paw in the air. The obvious conclusion, and one that her grandmother is convinced of, is that she has a broken leg. But that appears to be not the case.

As soon as I described her symptoms to Dr. Katlein, he said, "It is most likely her back." We probed her all over, including her leg, and could find nothing broken. Grandma, however, is not convinced. She wants us to get X-rays of her right leg.

So that is what we are going to do this week with Dr. Gerald Barnes, also at the Harper Woods vets, since Penny Sue's regular doctor is on vacation. We will also be getting a second opinion. Nothing against Dr. Katlein, but Grandma is insisting we do something!

It is so hard to watch an animal in pain. The only thing worse, of course, would be to see your child in pain. We feel so helpless.

We ask ourselves if there were something we could have done or if we should have noticed something sooner. We just hope she gets better soon.

Some callous folks have even made the unforgivable remark, "Hope you don't have to put her down."

Can you imagine people saying that? If their spouses or grandparents were ill, we wouldn't say, "Hope you

don't have to have a funeral soon!"

Penny Sue is our second dog. Our first one, Mitzi, had a bad heart since she was a puppy. We had just seen the vet two days before she died. She got a clean bill of health. We found her in the backyard at 10 p.m. after we had let her out before bed. She had just collapsed without a sound. The date was July 28, her mother's (my wife's) birthday. Mitzi was 10.

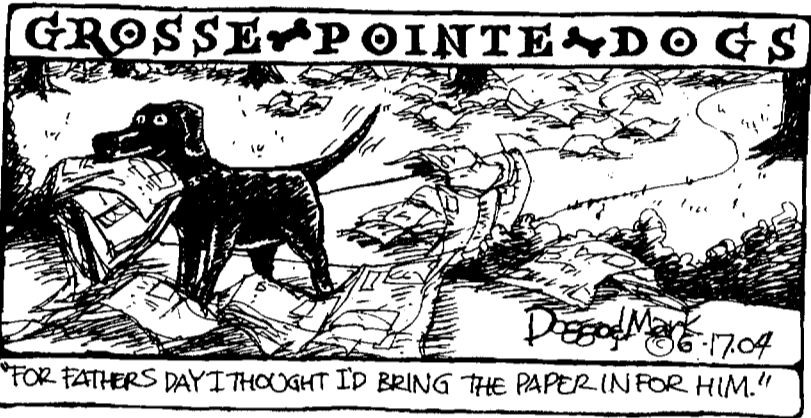
Penny Sue is 12. Not too old for a dog. She is in good health other than her back. Grandma and the entire family are praying to St. Francis of Assisi, the patron saint of animals. We have faith our prayers will be answered.

I'm looking forward to a happier daughter by Sunday. Happy Father's Day to all dads out there!

Grosse Pointe News

June 17, 2004, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



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

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

What is your favorite thing to do in the Grosse Pointes during the summer?



"Starbucks, times two."
Wendy Hall
Grosse Pointe Farms
Mark Biolichino
Grosse Pointe Park



"Running the bases in the blistering sun. Who wouldn't?"
Clare Conway
Grosse Pointe Farms



"I like to swim, go on my friend's boat on Lake St. Clair, and ride my bike in the neighborhood."
Sarah Burke
Grosse Pointe Farms

Sarah Burke



"Shooting hoops in my back yard with my family and friends."
Tesha Kondrat
Grosse Pointe Farms



"I like to go to the Pier Park and the Village."
Ian Fitzgerald
Grosse Pointe Farms



"Swimming."
Grace Scarfone
Grosse Pointe Farms

Grace Scarfone

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



Pedal power

You may have seen Dr. Gerard Martin tooling around the Grosse Pointes on one of those recumbent bikes — that's one of those strange, low machines where the cyclist is almost lying on his back.

The key advantage to them is that they boast a wide, soft seat so the rider doesn't end a day of cycling feeling as if he has spent hours sitting on a sharp fence post.

The legs that do all the work are another story, but at least if you feel like falling off at the end of a day of pedaling, you don't have far to fall.

Martin is celebrating life this year, his own and that of his niece, Colleen Crawley, 11, of New York, who has had diabetes since she was 4. Martin turned 50 last week, and this marks the 10th anniversary of his getting a new heart valve.

Martin has been riding 50 to 100 miles a week, 3,000 miles in the last two years as he prepared for a long-term ambition — pedal from coast to coast.

His adventure will start on Father's Day in Astoria, Ore., population 10,000, the settlement west of the Rockies. The Lewis & Clark

Corps of Discovery visited the community, where the great Columbia River flows into the Pacific, in 1805. The journey will end on Aug. 9 in Portsmouth, N.H.

Martin and a couple chums from college and medical school will join about 50 others pedaling for various charitable causes.

He has raised \$18,000 in pledges for the Diabetes Research Institute Foundation from friends and the 300 medical residents he has taught in the past two decades while serving as an emergency room doctor at the main

See FYI, page 8A

Points about the Pointes

Golfing and helping out two very special causes...get out your clubs and pitch in!

When it comes to golfing, I know I am the rarity in the Pointes. The only time I get near a golf (other than when driving to Parcels along Sunningdale) is for the once a year benefit golf outing for Special Kids, a non profit Pointe-based organization that services our special needs children and their parents.

I don't golf, mind you. I have the pleasure of enjoying a blitzkrieg tour of the course at the Lochmoor Club with John Lizza as my chauffeur, while I take pictures of all of the golfers to give our that evening as souvenirs!

This year, the golf outing and auction for Special Kids is slated for July 19th at Lochmoor Club. If you'd like to enjoy a day of golfing and/or join a great group for dinner and the auction (and have me take your picture), call our home grown special needs children dynamo Jeanne Lizza at 313-881-7575.

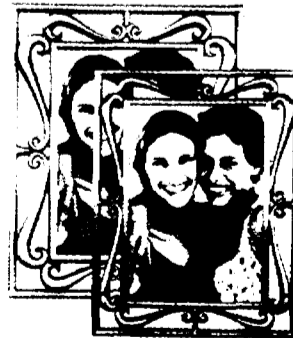
This Monday, June 21st, Pointers Peppino Puleo and Tom Coles will host the National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression (NARSAD) Golf Classic at Gowanie Golf Club. Show your support for NARSAD by golfing or by just attending the dinner and auction. There are still golf and dinner/auction spots open, so pick up the phone today and call Peppino Puleo at 886-1727 or Tom Coles at 885-0632 for more information.

Both of these non-profits service a portion of our community that often is forgotten, as many of our families aren't directed affected today. That can change in an instant. Make sure they're here for you by supporting them NOW. They need and deserve our loyalty and support.

Ahmed Ismail (ahmed.ismail@comcast.net)



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From page 7A

campus of Henry Ford Hospital.

"I have seen the advances over the past years in treating diabetes, and I want to help further those advances," Dr. Martin said. "It's amazing how far the care of diabetes has come and how close we are to a cure. Recent trials of islet cell transplantation have been very successful," Martin wrote in his fundraising letter. "The Diabetes Research Institute has pioneered these trials. Visit the Diabetes Research Institute Foundation Web site (www.drif.org) to find out more."

More than 16 million Americans suffer from diabetes, according to Martin, and federal funding for research translates into only \$47 per patient compared with hundreds of dollars in government monies

for other dreaded diseases and conditions.

The group Martin rides with will take the northern route across the nation to avoid big cities, and the only respite they get will be the four-hour ferry ride from Manitowoc, Wis., to Ludington. From there they will swing south to the Blue Water Bridge in Port Huron and pedal across Ontario, crossing back into the U.S. and on into New England and on to Portsmouth, settled in 1623 on the Atlantic coast. They plan to average about 80 miles a day. That's 3,622 miles.

About Bob

The little girl in the Gelato Café on Fisher in the City was studiously watching a fish fly on the inside of the door as her mother and older sister purchased some great treats. Another customer stopped

to watch.

"I think I'll call him Bob," the girl said. "And why is that," asked the shopper? "I don't know. He just looks like a Bob," the girl said.

With that her older sister plucked the fish fly carefully off the door and released it among the thousands of others that are hatching and dying on a daily basis. It was perhaps the only fish fly around with both a name and an admirer.

Oops

A City resident walked up to a friend at the glossy "Timewarp" AIDS Partnership Michigan fundraising party at the Roostertail last Saturday night. The friend was in conversation with a stranger. "Hello," the City resident said politely to the fellow he didn't recognize. "I'm John Doe (the name has been changed to protect

the unaware). Who are you?" "I'm Steve

Mariucci," replied the man known as "Mooch," who coaches the Detroit Lions. "Oops," my friend said.

Of course he might be forgiven for being a little confused. There were three guys there dressed as Tina Turner, complete with wigs and look-alike short dresses. They had nice legs too.

Class acts

Christina Jacovides made the Detroit Free Press 22nd annual All-State list of top Class A academics last Wednesday. The Farms senior is the daughter of Kathleen McNamee and Linos Jacovides. She plans to attend Yale, and at South she was on the track team, ran cross country, played piano and cello and worked for the literary magazine.

In her spare time, she

volunteered at the library and served as a track camp coach for elementary and middle school children.

John Hawksley, of the Woods, a North senior, made the Class A honorable mention list of top scholars in the state. Both students were obviously among the top scholars honored at their respective schools last week at graduation.

The Michigan Association of High School Principals helped the Free Press editors identify the top 50 scholars from among more than 900 nominated by their schools. They were chosen by reviewing grade point averages and ACT or SAT scores.

Emmy winner

For Rob Allor, 34, of the Woods, the seasons of fall, winter, spring and summer don't exist. The Fox Sports Net television producer

lives by these seasons: Lions, Red Wings, Pistons and Tigers.

The 1988 North graduate picked up two local Emmys on June 3 for his hard work in bringing the best of televised sports to viewers. The first was for his play-by-play production of college hockey, and the second was for producing a piece called "Definition of Baseball"

with the voice of summer, Ernie Harwell, as narrator. Lest you think those were flukes, Allor won an Emmy last year for his production of a high school football game that was in competition with other television operations coverage of all the major sports.

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



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News Extra

Grosse Pointe News

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17A • June 17, 2004

North's Class of 2004: a name of help and friends

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

Despite intermittent rain, Grosse Pointe North High School's Class of 2004 celebrated its graduation with vigor and enthusiasm on the evening of Wednesday, June 9.

Held at North's football stadium, 2004 students, donned in green caps and gowns, marched onto the field to the tune of the Band and Orchestra's rendition of "Pomp and Circumstance" by Sir Edward Elgar.

Class speakers electrified the watching throng with their humor, eloquence and wisdom.

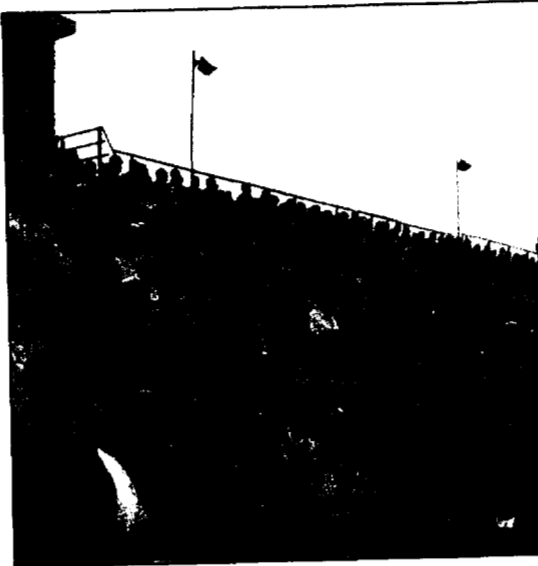
Class president Stephen Schrage thanked teachers for demanding academic excellence and parents for their care in guiding them through plays, studies, sports games and other activities. The Class of 2004, Schrage said, was characterized by its members' closeness to each other.

Student Association President Sarah Kurtz remarked how her class's altruism, their legacy for giving back, has left a remarkable precedent.

"Thank you, Class of 2004, for leading by example," she said.

In a creative and mature commencement address, Emma Perry talked about the power of names and what they connote. She asked her fellow class mates what they want their names to represent and commented on how idealistic notions of who someone is should be embraced.

"Things are not only what they are, but what they seem to be. Who is it that



Hundreds of families, students and friends gathered in the seats of the football stadium to watch the Class of 2004 graduate.

you seem to be?" she said. "What's in a name? You decide."

The Grosse Pointe School Board of Education was at the ceremony with Chris Fenton speaking on behalf of Superintendent Suzanne Klein, who was at her son's graduation from college.

Fenton spoke of going forth into our exciting and diverse world with surety.

Sprinkled throughout the ceremony were solos by North musicians. Angela Theis sang, "If We Hold on Together," whose lyrics spoke of the importance of working toward dreams with each other. Kyle Serilla sang "Make Them Hear You," a tune that emphasized working for justice.



Having received his diploma, Class of 2004 graduate Justin Todd gathers with his family: mother Sue on the right, father Mickey and brother Jack.

Once all the diplomas were handed out, the Class members of 2004 transferred their tassels from the right to the left, and then threw their caps in the air, ecstatic that they finally made it through high school.

Howe student given progress award

Cadet Kevin Yaklin, a ninth-grader at Howe Military School and son of Kathy and Bill Yaklin of Grosse Pointe Park, has been awarded the Greatest Academic Progress Award, a silver for grade nine.

These models are sponsored by the Parents' Association and are awarded to two cadets in each grade who made the greatest academic improvement during the school year.

Yaklin also made the Superintendent's List for the sixth six-week grading period of the 2003-04 school year.



Students marched into graduation, above, to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance," by Sir Edward Elgar played by North's Band and Orchestra.



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A cherished past and hopeful future: South's Class of 2004

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

Packed in the gym due to bad weather, Grosse Pointe South High School's Class of 2004 as well as hundreds of families and friends celebrated the wonder of graduating from high school on Thursday, June 10.

Riveting music rang within the halls of the gym from the South choir. The choir opened the ceremony with Edward Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" and closed the ceremony with a singing of South's Alma Mater.

In the midst of the ceremony, they sang, "You Raise Me Up," whose lyrics embodied the sense of accomplishment and camaraderie of the evening.

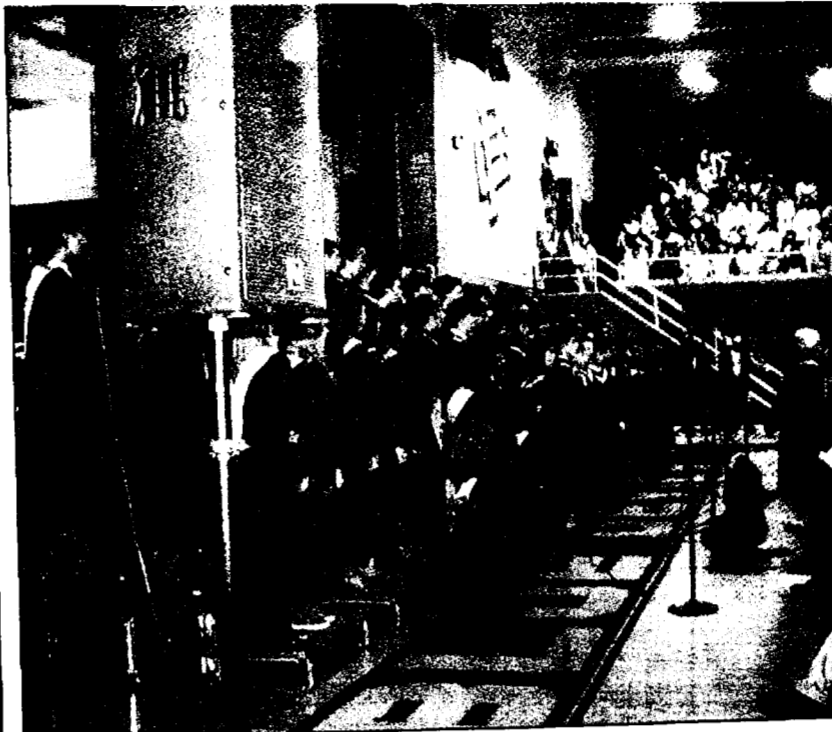
"You raise me up so I can stand on mountains. You raise me up to more than I can be," the singers belted.

The evening's speakers relayed many truths laden with wisdom. They looked back at where they came from and gazed out into the future, with its possibilities and challenges.

Patty Theokas gave an Inspirational Opening, speaking about individuality and the relationship of



Speaker Imo Udo-Inyang presented a thoughtful speech called "In This Moment," in which she expressed her belief that she and her class mates could change the world.



The South Choir, above, sang many tunes at the graduation of the Class of 2004, creating a wonderful atmosphere.

freedom and letting go. She had fond words to say about her class mates.

"We have grown together as a class. We have made countless friendships that will last a lifetime," she said.

Class President Brian Fox welcomed the class to the festivities, using a metaphor of a violin to describe how the class must now take the scores they learned in high school and craft measures of their own as they go onto the next chapter in their lives.

"Life must be lived forward, even though it is understood backwards," he said.

Two young women, Sarah Scully and Imo-Udo-Inyang, gave themed speeches, full of gratitude and hope about the future.

In "The Ladder," Scully

thanked the faculty for challenging her class, coaches for their dedication and leadership, families for their unconditional love and support and the Board of Education for its perennial help.

She voiced how South, as one step on the ladder of life, has made her class-mates' lives better. The journey through high school was worth it, she said, and she and her fellow class-mates performed colorfully.

"Let us stand proud of what we have accomplished as the Class of 2004," she said.

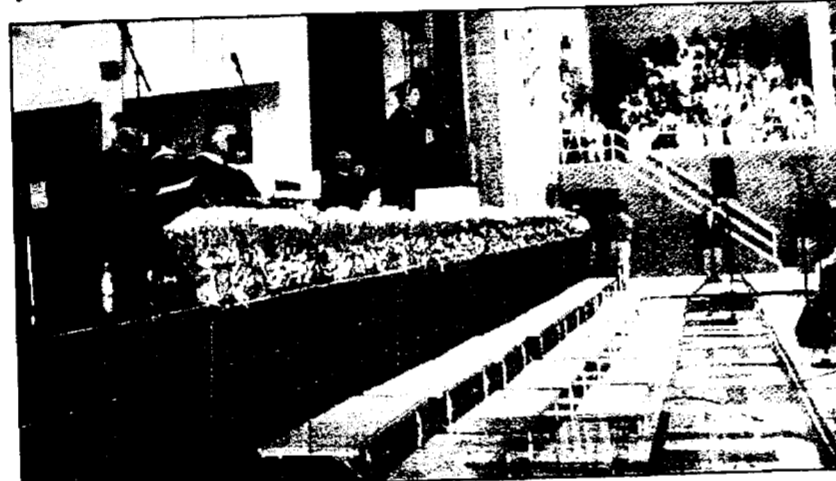
In a thoughtful speech entitled, "In This Moment," Udo-Inyang spoke of the nervous excitement of graduating from high school and her belief that she and her classmates would move on to change the world.

"We will move mountains. We will succeed. We will make a difference. We will never forget where we came from," she said. "I said it before and I'll say it again: good times."

South principal D. Allan Diver opened up the granting of diplomas, and rows of students cloaked in blue caps and gowns traveled on stage to receive them from members of the Board of Education. Cheers and clapping could be heard as students shook hands, and their names were announced.

Diver announced the new Class of 2004, and students moved their tassels and threw their caps up into the air.

With good feelings and nostalgia mixed with hopefulness, South's Class of 2004 graduated.



Class President Brian Fox welcomed students, families and friends and urged his classmates to play new songs on the violin of life.

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Outstanding volunteers

Some 12 teachers and educators from Maire Elementary School received Outstanding Volunteer Awards at a Thursday, April 29, ceremony. They were nominated by fellow Maire parents and educators of the Grosse Pointe Farms school.

They are Tammy Browning, Tracy Clarke, Kim Clextan, Tony Gennaro, Nancy Isaac, Carol Jackman, Mary Jo Kaminski, Lynne Keys, Michele O'Connell, Sharon Sparrow, Stan Victor and Sally Wittwer.

Above are some of the winners with Maire educators: Principal Kathy Satut, Wittwer, Sparrow, O'Connell, Kaminski, Jackman, Clarke and Keys.

Community members needed for strategic plan committee

Members are needed to serve on the Grosse Pointe Public Schools strategic planning committee. According to Dr. Suzanne Klein, Superintendent of Schools, the school system began its process of strategic planning 15 years ago, and its current plan dates from the late 1990s. It is now time, she says, to update the plan to refocus the school system's vision in order to meet the needs of future students and to ensure that its commitment to continuous improvement is met.

The plan includes a mission statement, beliefs, objectives, parameters, and strategies to guide the school system's efforts, resources and spirit toward improved quality of teaching and learning, as well as service to our community.

To ensure that the new plan reflects the views and needs of all the constituencies that the school system serves, Klein is seeking a wide variety of volunteers, including parents of current K-12 students, teachers, high school students and community members.

Those interested should send a letter to indicate their willingness and qualifications to serve to Dr. Suzanne Klein, Superintendent of Schools, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

South's Tower newspaper staff wins many awards

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

The Tower, Grosse Pointe South High School's newspaper, is full of breathtaking writing on important issues. Students spend long hours crafting the weekly publication, and for their efforts, they have been recognized on the state and national level.

"I think it's wonderful to work with some of the best students in the community," said Jeff Nardone, the faculty adviser to The Tower for the past 10 years. "They are very hard working, very dedicated."

The Michigan Interscholastic Press Association gave first place, third place and honorable mention awards to students for various elements of newspaper writing.

First place awards include Erika Jost for a feature column, Meghan Miller for a personality profile and Kat Carmody for an illustration.

Third place awards went to Lindsey Vickers for a news story, Katie Parker for an in-depth feature, Lindsay Tavery for an in-depth feature, Jessica Palfy for a sports feature, Brian Biglin for editorial-opinion



Students writing for South's Tower newspaper won state and national recognition for their writing. Above is Patty Theokas, editor-in-chief of The Tower.

Photo by Carrie Cunningham

page/spread, Laura Phelps for feature page/ spread and Justin Linne for an entertainment page/spread.

Honorable mentions were given to Rory O'Bryan for a news story and photo story, Lindsey Vickers for news analysis, Rachel Diehl for

news analysis and an editorial, Lauren Knill for a review, Justin Linne for a review, feature page/spread, entertainment page/spread and on-site news, Erika Jost for a feature column and personality profile, Mike Warren for an informative

feature, Julie Howe for sports news, Alyssa Sullivan for sports page/spread and Katherine Parker for on-site feature writing.

Detroit Free Press awards were given to Patty Theokas for excellence in news writing and Maureen Kelleff for

excellence in feature writing. Rachel Diehl received a commendation for news writing, and Sarah Daniel won an honorable mention in sports writing.

Quill and Scroll, a national entity, gave awards to Brian Biglin for in-depth reporting, Patty Theokas for feature writing and Rory O'Bryan for news writing.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association, another national entity, gave Meghan Beach a certificate of merit in editorial writing.

Nardone said the awards are icing on the cake, and the real honor is having the South community read The Tower, making it a relevant voice in school affairs.

The Tower has four main sections: a school section, which covers in-school issues as well as topics like the MEAP, SATs and the No Child Left Behind Legislation; a lifestyle section, which follows issues appealing to teens and activities going on in the community, a sports section and opinion, which encompasses editorials as well as columns and reviews.

Some noteworthy stories include coverage of budget cuts, affirmative action and

issues surrounding learning from textbooks.

The Tower staff works three days a week after school. Many of the students take AP classes and are involved in other extracurricular activities.

"It's amazing. You don't have to ask them to work hard. They want to work hard," said Nardone.

For the editors of the paper, the knowledge that comes with newspaper writing is a wonderful reward for the many hours of work.

"I like that we're always informed," said editor-in-chief Patty Theokas. "It keeps us up to date on what's going on."

The Tower has won copious awards over the years, and Nardone said this year's achievements are no different from previous years. The students are aware of the esteemed history of the newspaper and want to continue the tradition of excellence, he said.

"They're great kids. They're very concerned about what's going on in the state and city," he said. "They cover issues with excitement, and (they) cover issues that are pertinent."

Greek Olympics cap year long theme at GP Academy

By Chris Waldmeir
Special Writer

With the crowd cheering "Sparta...Sparta...Sparta!" the teams were ready, and the competition would be fierce.

It was a cold day in Athens, with the sun buried deep beneath the clouds. The Olympians were preparing to compete in five grueling events that would test their strength, teamwork and concentration. When all is finished, one team would have to win: Sparta, Corinth or Athens.

O.K. It's not the real Athens; it's one that has been created by the students and faculty of the Grosse Pointe Academy through ongoing study of Greek history. And the Olympians weren't the real Olympians; they were part of a competition called Greek Week.

"This particular week is the culmination of what we have done all year long," said Wendy Demartini, first grade teacher, curriculum coordinator and Greek Week committee chair.

She added, "Current research shows that young children should be taught history because they bring a natural curiosity. They are self motivated, and they're amazingly smart."

For the students, who

have been studying Greece from many angles throughout the year, the Olympics were nothing more than a public school field day in stunning white togas.

"(Combining) history and athletics is a great thing," said C.J. Ruffing, father of Riley, who is in the kindergarten program at the GPA.

"This really takes field day to the next level," Ruffing said.

Nevertheless, the kids were excited and so were their teachers. The opening ceremonies had ended, and the little athletes were off to the soccer field to compete in their first ever Olympic Games.

The games, which were created by physical education teacher and Greek Week committee chair Cheryl Carroll, included a broad jump, where the Olympians competed in a long-jump competition, sailing the Aegean Sea, where students sat on rolling carts and pushed themselves around markers on the tennis courts, javelin throwing, where Olympians tested their skills by throwing Nerf darts, olives from Athena, which tested the skills of the Olympians by making them carry olives in spoons, a torch relay, which tested speed and concentration,



Photo by Chris Waldmeir

A Grosse Pointe Academy fourth grader gives directions to first graders Toir Jones (left), and Brianna Roe before their chariot race.

and last but not least, the chariot race, where teams of two had to run around a course while holding onto the same chariot. While the Olympians were taking a break, the 6th and 7th graders competed in a tug of war.

"Cheryl did a great job picking the events," Demartini said.

The idea of having a year long theme was introduced by Demartini, who had been involved in similar programs at other schools.

"You really let the kids lead the way," Demartini said. Depending on the

reaction of the kids, the school year could have turned out much differently. She added, "If the children wouldn't have been so interested in the story of Medusa then I would have dropped it and have gone onto something new." So their interest really lead the way.

The incorporation of this into the curriculum was welcomed by The Grosse Pointe Academy faculty and staff, who, because they are a private school, have more input into what is best for the students. "Independent school

teachers do not make as much money as public school, and our benefits are far less; so the trade off is that we have freedom and flexibility to implement things that we think will work with the children, and we don't have to be on page 72 by a certain day. This allows us to form those con-

nections (with the students) because we have that freedom and are happy to come here every day," said Demartini.

The Greek week festivities began on Monday when former Olympian, Tyrone Simmons, addressed the student body. On Tuesday the students participated in Greek math activities; on Wednesday in Lego building "Acropolis" contest; on Thursday the school enjoyed Greek food and entertainment at lunch time, and of course, on Friday the school held its competitive events.

Now the Olympics are over and the Greek theme is in the record books as a success. The new challenge is picking a topic for next year.

"At this point we are considering something more global, perhaps looking around the world at different cultures, and culminating it in an international week with an international game day where the kids would learn how to play different games from around



Great gospel music

The Grosse Pointe Academy welcomed guest conductor Preston Brown for "An Evening of Gospel Music" held in the school's auditorium on Tuesday, May 11. Brown is pictured above with Academy seventh- and eighth-graders and students from East Middle School in Farmington Hills.

Brown is the musical director for both the Fellowship Chapel Choir and East Middle School. Soulful music emanated from the auditorium during the evening.

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Defer-crafted bill for state cookie advances

Motivated by students at Defer Elementary School, the House Committee on Agriculture and Resource Management on Tuesday, June 8, overwhelmingly approved legislation sponsored by Rep. Ed Gaffney designating the Michigan Treasure Cookie the state's official state cookie.

"Designating a state cookie is a good way to focus attention on Michigan agriculture and agribusiness," said Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe. "And more importantly, students had an

opportunity to participate firsthand in the legislative process and see how a bill becomes law."

Gaffney sponsored House Bill 5919 on behalf of the Defer students who came up with the idea. Several students testified before the committee regarding the legislation.

"I want to thank the students, teachers and parents who came to testify," Gaffney said. "They skipped an end-of-year picnic to be here to learn more about the Legislature"

For the project, students tested a dozen cookie recipes on teachers, who narrowed the choice to two. About 68 fourth-grade students chose the Michigan Treasure Cookie to submit.

They learned about the legislative process as well as the vagaries of economics, packaging, technology and agriculture as the project progressed.

"The Michigan Treasure Cookie is something a family can share together," said student Emily Renton.

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South writer earns top honors from Focus: HOPE contest

Erika Jost was so close to becoming one of the three top winners in last year's Focus: HOPE's Journalism Olympics that she could almost taste it. Instead, she was one of 12 runner-up finalists. But this year, for the 20th anniversary of the event, the senior at Grosse Pointe South

High School beat about 70 other Detroit-area participants to become the first place winner, earning a \$2,000 scholarship, a summer apprenticeship at the Detroit Free Press, a gold medal and an Associated Press Stylebook. "I didn't expect this," Jost said during the awards lun-

cheon at Focus: HOPE on May 20. "It's a good feeling. It makes me feel that I actually have an option in this field." She was among many young writers who filled Focus: HOPE's Detroit campus on April 7 carrying notebooks and ink pens searching for the perfect information they hoped would earn them

the top \$2,000, \$1,000 and \$500 scholarships or one of 12 finalist awards of \$50. Each school was allowed to send two students to the 20th annual Focus: HOPE competition on the recommendation of the principal, journalism advisor or English teacher. Some 18 mentors from Detroit-area media provided

story-finding tips they hoped would help the students win. Jost wrote a highly descriptive piece about Dennis Murray-Bey, a Machinist Training Institute student and custodial worker at Focus: HOPE. The other top winners were Rachel Reed, who came in second and is a senior at

Franklin High School in Livonia, and Erin Potts, the third place winner and a senior at Henry Ford II High School in Sterling Heights. Alex Cruden, of the Detroit Free Press, was one of five professional journalists who judged the competition. He congratulated the 15 finalists.

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Auto show

From page 24A

Switzerland on picture-postcard roads through the Alps.

After passing through Chamonix, gateway to the Alps and a Mecca for skiers, our road got narrower with more ascents and descents, often with switchback roads. The Peugeot negotiated the Alpine road without really trying.

At our destination of Martigny in Switzerland is a classic car collection on display which is part of the Pierre Gianadda Foundation art complex. On a site which contains Roman ruins and works by some of the world's greatest sculptors is a modern building which houses an extensive collection of paintings

and photographs. And in the basement is the Pierre Gianadda auto collection.

The auto collection consists of cars built up to 1939, mainly in Switzerland, France, Italy, Germany and a couple of cars from the United States. Many are European classics of the late '20s and '30s.

Dominated by the Batiaz tower, a 13th century fortress, the modern town of Martigny (pop. 15,000) has grown up on a bend of the Rhone River. Always a crossroads of main routes through the Alps, the grounds contain a Roman amphitheater and a spa.

The auto museum contains a number of Swiss-made cars, including the Pic-Pic, the Martini, Zedel, Stella and the Sigma. Other

little-known marques in the collection are the Belgian Germain and a number of early French makes, some well-known, others obscure.

For example, an 1899 French car called the Jeanperrin on display is said to be the only one in the world. Other ancient cars include a German 1897 Benz and a French 1898 Clement.


If you find yourself with a few hours to spare in Switzerland, southern or eastern France or northern Italy, check out the Pierre Gianadda museum and car collection. It is time well spent.

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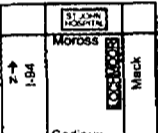
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European classics shown at the Geneva Auto Show

While in Geneva for the Geneva Auto Show, we rented a Peugeot 206 four-door sedan. It turned out to be a very pleasant car, on the motorway and on narrow Alpine roads. The only problem is that it is not available in the United States.

In the secluded town of Martigny between the Mount-Chemin Forest and a steep mountainside of terraced vines, just east of the Mount Blanc area of Switzerland, is a gem of a car museum.

And the Peugeot 206 is a gem of a little car. Our rental unit was a 206, a small four-door sedan. It doesn't look like it, but the car is suitable for a family, with room for two adults, two children and a large dog, plus a fairly roomy trunk for luggage.

The Peugeot 206 handles very well, both on country roads in France and

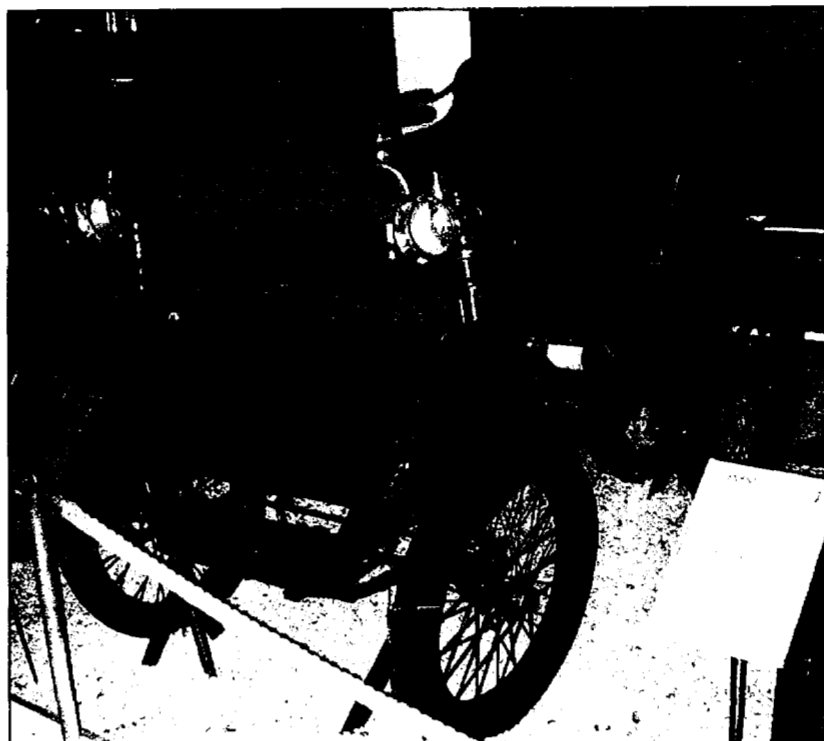


Switzerland, in Geneva and on the roadways, Europe's interstates.

Our Peugeot was very attractive, although not like the 206 convertible one sees in good number on the streets of Geneva, very stylish. It has a four-cylinder in-line gasoline engine (a diesel version is available) and it costs about \$40 a fillup at European \$5-plus prices. Automatic transmission makes it easy to drive even while trying to figure

out roads signs in French. We drove from the French suburb of Ferney-Voltaire to Preveessin and Breigny — all, we later learned, nearly within walking distance of one another. Our ultimate goal was Matigney. To get there we had to go around Geneva, back into France, and then back into

See AUTO SHOW, page 25A



This 1899 Jeanperrin in the Pierre Gianadda collection is the only surviving example of this French car.

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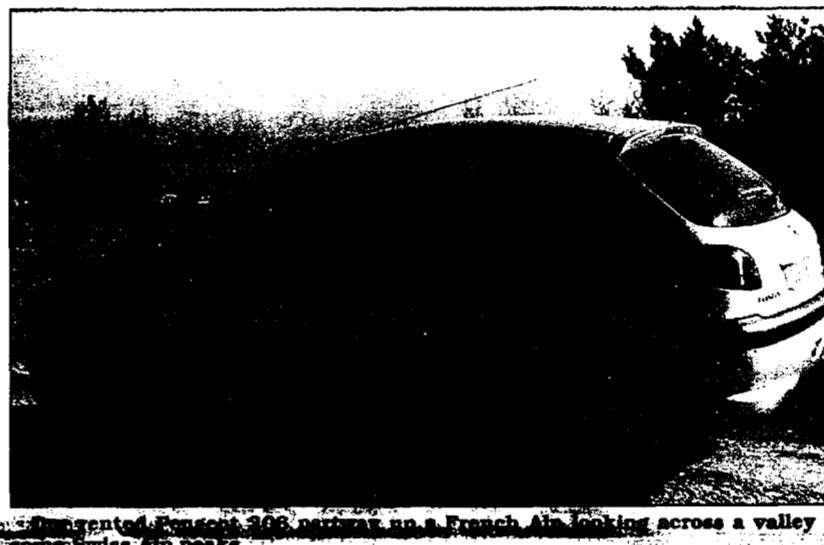
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Pride of the Pointes

June 17, 2004
Grosse Pointe News

Army Pfc. Carl C. Ireland graduated from One Station Unit Training at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. He is the son of Charles and Cynthia Ireland of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Nicholas Wall Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Clark of Grosse Pointe Farms, was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps in Quantico, Va. In April 2003, he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering, cum laude, from the University of Michigan.

Air Force Airman 1st Class Christopher M. Maddox graduated from the F-15 avionic instrument and flight control systems apprentice course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. He is the son of John A. and Debbie K. Mounger of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Grosse Pointer Cassie Weaver, a junior in the School of International Service at American University, was named to the fall 2003 dean's list.

Grosse Pointe college students who were recognized

for academic success at the Adrian College Honors Awards ceremony on April 2 included Robert Hanrahan, son of Blake and Lianne Hanrahan of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Adam Novak, son of Michael and Kimberly Novak of Grosse Pointe Farms. Harper Woods resident Kristen Toy, daughter of George and Lise Toy, received the Outstanding Senior in Art Award. Hanrahan received the Scholarship Cup. Novak received the Ruth E. Cargo Award in history.

Katie Behringer of Grosse Pointe Farms, a student at Michigan State University, studied in Dublin, Ireland, during the spring semester. She is the daughter of Sam and Linda Behringer.

Alma College's eighth annual Kapp Honor's Day program included presentations by Colleen Ryan, daughter of Jeri Ryan of Grosse Pointe Woods and Bill Ryan of Grand Rapids; and Hilary Miller, daughter of Mark and Lisa Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods. Ryan, a biology major, gave a presentation: "Color

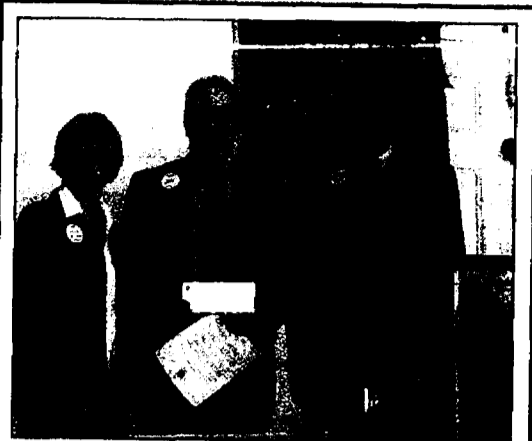
Determination in Turtles." Miller's topic was "Effect of Gender and Age on the Decision to Initiate an Exercise Program."

Grosse Pointe students at the University of Michigan who were recognized for University Honors are Kelly Addison, Christina Bakalis, Ryan Baril, Bradley Boring, Katherineun Braun, Sana Danish, Nicole D'Hondt, Erika Dickson, Andres Grego, Robert Grignon, Nicole Hall, Elizabeth Klein, David Kowalski, Elizebeth Laciura, Kevin Lim, Lauren Mardirosian, Kevin Maun, Margaret McGrath and Matthew Nelson.

Others included Jodie Nyenhuis, Ellen Padilla, Andrew Steiger, Travon Szymanski, Amelia Tompkins, Michael Wolking, Christina Ballew, Daniel Burlingame, Laura Butler, Cori Chase, Ryan Clement, Katherine Cwiek, Victoria DeCarlo, Richard DeNardis, Erin Ealba and Noel Egnatios. More are Elizabeth Fleming, Scott Gallagher,

Andrew Georgandellis, Paul Georgandellis, Anthony Girolamo, Patrick Griffith, Matthew Hakim, Scott Hartlieb, Salah Hussein, Robert Hynds, Paul Jacobs, Kathleen Jones, Andrew Jovanovski, Matthew Jubera, John Kaiafas, Marc Kaplan, Michael Kasiborski, Massoud Kazzi, Nayla Kazzi, Charles Keersmaekers, Kristen Klanow, Amy Koenigbauer, Michael Konwiak, Amy Lee, Ryan Lewis and Jennifer Loria.

Still more are Maureen Loy, Diana Mager, Azharuddin Majeed, Damian Manire, Caroline Martin, Kevin Messacar, Elizabeth Meza, Justin Mitchelson, Claire Molloy, Daniel Oska, Meryl Pankhurst, Jeanifer Parsigian, Suzanne Piech, Alison Rauss, Jessica Schore, Kristen Schulte, Scott Serilla, Gina South, Adam Southard, Kari Stander, Stephen Thill, Evan Thomas, Shree Venkat, Christine Victor, Michelle Weatherup, Nathan Weatherup, Maureen Wimsatt and Nicole Woucuzyna.



G.P. Rotary

Grosse Pointe Rotary recently pledged \$30,000 to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's elevator project. The new barrier-free elevator will serve all levels in the Fries Ballroom, Auditorium and the Alger House. Some \$650,000 is still needed for the project. Contributions of \$1,000 or more will be recognized on a commemorative plaque. Groundbreaking is slated for October.

From left, are Teri L. Carroll, community relations director for the Grosse Pointe War Memorial; Mark R. Weber, War Memorial president; and John Malliszewski, Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation board president.

Summertime centering at Christ Church

The Spirituality Center of Christ Church Grosse Pointe invites you to center yourself in the center of summer. To help you do so, the Spirituality Center will offer two workshops and a Quiet Day during July. On Saturday, July 24, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Archdeacon Jeffernell Howcott of St. John's Church of Royal Oak will lead a Quiet Day entitled Prayer of the Body, Soul and Spirit. Canon Ronald Spann, director of the Center, describes the day as "a chance to make new space in your life for the presence of God." It will look at prayer as it touches the whole person.

Howcott will lead participants through a series of

reflections, silence and exercises drawing on the disciplines of Yoga and Tai Chi to help your prayer to be revitalized and your summer to be hallowed. Participants will want to wear loose clothing, and bring a Bible, a journal and hunger for God!

For a very differently paced experience the Spirituality Center will offer two five-day workshops through its Institute for Ordinary Holiness.

First comes **Who Am I?** on July 16-20.

"Its focus is the being, where you discover important aspects of your personality and effective ways of growing as an adult," Spann said. "With our self-discov-

ery method you will find ways that your self-image, relationship to other persons, ways of managing feelings and relating to your body impact your personal growth."

The workshop ends with integrating exercises that send the participants home with an action plan.

Transcendence and Personal Growth runs July 30 to Aug. 3. Exploring their unique experience of the transcendent, participants become aware of how this experience impacts the growth of their being.

"Few persons think of themselves as mystics, but everyone has an untapped potential for deep, contemplative awareness," Spann

said. "That is why Ordinary Holiness is in our title: holiness is an experience that is accessible to everyone, not just heroic saints."

The workshop helps participants learn to identify and describe their personal experience of the "More than Me" and become aware of their journey in relationship to the Transcendent, whether they acknowledge it as God or as some other reality.

Both workshops meet daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., except on Sundays when they go from 1 to 7 p.m. Preregistration is required. Call Maryann at (313) 885-4841, ext. 114 for details on fees.

Do you remember?

Last week's question:

It is the mid-1950s and there is great excitement for young ladies. Active young men have arrived. What are they doing here?

Answer: The men in uniform have come to town and the troops are housed at two locations where Peterson Park and Brownish Middle School are today.

This week's question:

It is the 1960s or 1970s. I must drop off some items for repair. I will go to a narrow stairwell between Moir's gas station and the old Schettler Drugstore. What is my mission?

Each week we try to provoke readers with a question about Grosse Pointe's past. The answer is printed in the following week.

The deadline for an item submitted

to the Features section is 3 p.m. the Friday

before the week you want to see it in the paper.

pointe counter points by kathleen stevenson

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June 17, 2004

Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe

By Chris Waldmeir
Special Writer

Are you a male over the age of 65 or retired? Do you live in Grosse Pointe or are you a former Pointe resident? If you fit this criteria then you qualify to become a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe.

The SMC is preparing for its 45th anniversary in July and is looking for new members to join and take the organization to a new level.

The club was formed in the summer of 1959. The first exploratory meeting was held on July 15, with nine men in attendance. Each of the founding members pledged to bring one new member to the second meeting and this idea stuck. By the third meeting on Sept. 4, 1959, they had 40 members, and were on their way.

At that time annual dues were \$5. Like everything else dues have grown over time, to \$50 this year. That covers a one-time initiation fee of \$25, and annual dues of \$25. Lunches at the meetings, which take place at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, are \$6. Most members agree this is a modest price for the hours of enjoyment the club offers its members.

"It's great! They have so many things that you can do. You can join any of the groups and you get to meet a lot of nice guys that all have the same interests. It's a wonderful social event," said Fred Lenard, second-year member and treasurer of the SMC tennis team.

Lenard was turned on to the club by a friend who years ago told him, "You have to join the SMC when



Photo by Chris Waldmeir

Dr. Hessburg addressed the SMC during June 8th meeting. (Below) A group of senior men tee-off at a local golf course.

you retire." So he did and Lenard says, "It's the best thing that has happened to me," since retiring three years ago.

These dues are reasonable considering that a loaf of bread doesn't cost a nickel anymore, and the club offers a lot more activities than it ever did before.

From bowling to cards, and fishing to Florida snow birds, the club now includes a little something for everyone. If you are inactive, you should join to get out of the house and meet new people.

The activities that are currently offered are: bowling, three types of bridge and other card games, a choral group, fishing, Florida snow birds, golf, investment seminars, music makers, pool and billiards, reading club, technology club and tennis.

The group also schedules guest speakers on the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month.

"I think that we have an

outstanding array of speakers every two weeks. It's important to keep up on what's happening in the community, and that is one of the main reasons why we invite speakers, so that we can learn more about what's going on," said Al Thomas, second vice president of the SMC, who is also in charge of membership.

Some of the past guest speakers include local doctors, lawyers, government officials and celebrities. Coming soon to speak to the SMC are: Robert Gigliotti, chairman of the Ryder Cup, Dwane X. Riley, retired news personality, Paul W. Smith, WJR radio personality, and Ernie Harwell, former Detroit Tigers baseball announcer, just to name a few.

On June 8, the SMC heard an interesting presentation from Dr. Philip Hessburg on "The Bionic Eye." The research is important to the continued development of ophthalmology. Hessburg

explained how a computer chip may someday be planted into the eyes of blind persons to restore their vision.

Hessburg is the president of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, a non-profit organization located in Grosse Pointe Park. Not only was his presentation important to the SMC to gain knowledge on the issues of ophthalmology, it also gave Hessburg a golden opportunity to speak with the people who fund his organization.

"This (talking with groups) is extremely important to us because we are not supported by the government, we're not supported by any health care system or any anonymous organization," Hessburg said. "If we don't have the support of our community, we don't exist. In order for them to know what we do, someone has to go out and talk to them," Hessburg added.

Although Senior Men's Club membership has dropped off in the past few years, from 1,000 members in 2001 to 913 this year, many feel that this is not

anything to worry about.

"Our membership has declined over the past few years, but we have been able to offset lost revenues through three new programs, which have been implemented, namely; the 50/50 raffle, the sale of Entertainment books, and the sale of advertising space in our annual club directory," wrote George Moulton, SMC president, in the club's June newsletter.

"I think it's just an age thing. Membership is only 10 percent lower than last year, so that's not an awful lot. We always like the magic number of 1,000. We don't look at it as a problem. The important people are the ones who participate in the meetings, and we've had great participation. There were 203 people at the last meeting, and we cannot accommodate many more than that," Thomas said.

The SMC is an important part of its members' lives. The men involved look forward to the time they get to spend with their club.

"I think it's important for men to get together. We

enjoy talking together. So much of our lives are, really, going to church and doing things with our families, and that's extremely important. I just think it's important for men to bond and have activities that they can participate in," Thomas said.

According to Lenard, "(The greatest thing about the club is) the camaraderie. It makes me feel like a little kid, because I get up in the morning and I go play," he said laughing. "Three days a week I play tennis, and on Thursdays I bowl or play golf."

That's a typical week for Lenard. To prove the importance of the club, Lenard hurt his right arm a while back. He is right-handed and thus could no longer play tennis. However, instead of giving up the game forever, Lenard decided to learn to play left-handed.

So for any of you who are staring retirement in the eye and don't know how or what you're going to do, well, what do you have to lose?

"I was really frightened to retire, I really was. I was trying to figure out, what am I going to do with my time? And then this club helped me get involved and it has really been great. Thank God for the 'Old Guys Club', as I call it," Lenard said.

He added, the way I see it, no guy should be sitting around, there is definitely something he can be doing with the Senior Men's Club.

For more information on joining the SMC contact Al Thomas at (313) 824-3593.



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Alcohol poisoning

By Stephen Sandubrae, D.O.
Special Writer

Summer is upon us, and that means a host of reasons to celebrate. Teenagers and young adults are gathering for graduation parties and home-from-college reunions. Some of these celebrations will be fueled by alcohol. And in many cases, large quantities of alcohol will be consumed quickly.

Aside from losing those often-valuable inhibitions, vomiting and feeling hung over the next day, drinking excessive amounts of alcohol can be deadly. Sadly, too many young people say they wish they had sought medical treatment for a friend who died or suffered permanent brain damage from alcohol poisoning.

The other concern with excessive drinking is the risky behavior that results while intoxicated such as driving a car or boat, swimming and having unprotected sex.

How much alcohol is safe?

If you drink, you should only consume one drink per hour. A drink is considered one 12 oz. beer, one 4 oz. glass of wine, one 10 oz. wine cooler or 1-1/2 oz. of 80-proof liquor. In the younger population, peer pressure plays a big part in cases of excessive drinking. Young adults dare each other to drink shots of hard alcohol and have beer guzzling contests. And as they get caught up in the moment, dangerous amounts of

alcohol can be consumed. Plus, factors such as body weight, height and co-ingestion of drugs or prescription medications can result in one person becoming dangerously intoxicated much faster than his or her friends.

How alcohol poisoning affects the body

Alcohol depresses nerves that control involuntary actions such as breathing and the gag reflex, which prevents choking. A large enough amount of alcohol will eventually stop these functions. Persons who are extremely intoxicated may pass out and frequently will vomit because alcohol is a stomach irritant. Many of the individuals who die from alcohol poisoning either choke on or inhale their own vomit while they are unconscious.

Teenagers and college students are at risk because they tend to binge drink.

Binge drinking is particularly dangerous because large amounts of alcohol are consumed in a short period of time. Victims can ingest a fatal dose of alcohol before passing out, and their blood alcohol concentration may continue to rise as they are unconscious.

Signs of alcohol poisoning

Call 911 or take the intoxicated person to the nearest emergency room if any of the following symptoms are present:

- Mental confusion, stupor or inability to arouse the person
- Seizures
- Slow breathing (fewer than 12 breaths per minute)
- Irregular breathing (10 seconds or more between breaths)
- Low body temperature, bluish skin color, paleness.

Take these steps when someone is intoxicated

Never put a drunken person in charge of another drunken person. Take the drunken person's car keys, and continually monitor him or her for the above signs of alcohol poisoning. Do not exercise the person, and do not give the person coffee or a cold shower to sober him up. If there are one or more signs of alcohol poisoning, call 911.

Stay with an intoxicated person who is vomiting, and try to keep him or her sitting upright.

If he must lie down, keep him on his side with his head turned to the side. Stay with this person until you are sure he is alert and no longer intoxicated.

Don't be embarrassed to call 911 or seek emergency medical care for a friend who is dangerously drunk. You may be saving a life.

Dr. Stephen Sandubrae is medical director of the Bon Secours Cottage Emergency Department. For an appointment with a Bon Secours Cottage physician, call Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.

Eternal war?

I was appalled two weeks ago by this headline in the Detroit Free Press: "Bush will push plan to democratize Middle East."

Senior Scene



By Ruth Cain

The three-day annual meeting of the eight nations took place in early June at Sea Island, Ga.

During a luncheon on one of the days, the group met with the leaders of Afghanistan, Algeria, Bahrain, Jordan, Turkey, Yemen and the new president of Iraq to discuss Bush's broader Middle East plan.

Invited also to attend the lunch but turning down the invitation were the leaders of Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Morocco.

Apparently not invited were such Middle East countries as Iran, Syria and a host of other smaller countries similar to Bahrain. There does not appear to be overwhelming support among Middle Easterners for "democratizing" there.

been pressuring Iraq and Afghanistan to create legislatures made up of 25 percent women. In our country, however, the percentage of women in our congress is 14 percent.

Another example of telling others to do as we say, not what we do.

At the summit meeting, Bush also hoped to persuade members of the Group of Eight to provide greater military support in Iraq, but Germany, France, Canada and

Russia, who do not have troops in Iraq, have said they will not send forces.

Attempting to reach a point where Iraq has a stable government (forget forging a democracy like those in developed nations) has already taken two years, involved 136,000 American

troops with close to 1,000 deaths and thousands of casualties and costs to U.S. taxpayers of more than \$100 billion, with no end in sight for any of these destructive elements.

That's why even the notion of trying to extend democracy to other Middle East nations is terrifying. But we have been assured by President Bush that he means what he says, and he says what he means.

God help us all.

Further information on the war in Iraq: The New Republic says that the estimated 20,000 private security contractors now working in Iraq earn as much as \$1,000 per day — 10 times the average Marine's salary. Don't tell the Marines that it's because private security contractors have such risky jobs.

The New York Times

reports that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has fewer than 1,100 clandestine intelligence officers stationed throughout the entire world.

The FBI has more agents in New York City alone.

Now onto something more humorous. The federal government gave a \$237,000 grant to the city of Blue Spring, Mo., to "combat" Goth culture. This involves teenagers who dress in black and listen to gloomy music.

Unfortunately, says a youth outreach official, the grant wasn't spent because no Goths were ever referred for psychological help, and the public failed to show interest in attending town meetings about the teenagers and their dress and music choices.

For that reason, the city returned \$132,000 of the grant. I suppose the unreturned money went to pay for setting up a system of psychological therapists and arranging and scheduling meetings for the teens and their parents.

I wonder if the gloomy music these teens like is country/western where somebody is always doing somebody wrong.

One of the funniest remarks I've heard in a long time came from a writer I heard being interviewed on radio talking about the differences between the baby boomers and his generation, the parents of the boomers.

He's shocked to hear that some baby boomers consult with their children. He said he was advised to raise his children with the following rule: never negotiate with terrorists.

If you have a question or comment for Ruth Cain, you can reach her at ruthcain@comcast.net.

BSC receives Governor's Award

The Michigan Peer Review Organization (MPRO) and Gov. Jennifer Granholm have joined together to formally honor extraordinary hospitals that are active in quality improvement for adult care. Bon Secours Cottage Health Services (BSCHS) has been chosen for this honor and has received the 2003 Governor's Award of Excellence for Improving Care in the Hospital Setting. This award recognizes significant strides made by BSCHS for

improvement in three areas:

- Acute myocardial infarction (heart attack)
 - Heart failure
 - Pneumonia prevention.
- "I am especially pleased to announce this award," said Bon Secours Cottage CEO Rick Van Lith. "The Governor's Award is tangible confirmation of the efforts of all staff to ensure that services provided to patients are the very best they can be."

Criteria for the award are based on the system's qual-

ity improvement projects. The clinical topics measured in the awards — acute myocardial infarction, heart failure and pneumonia prevention — are designated as national health care priorities by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services. Each hospital nominates itself and must clearly show how it meets the award's criteria.

According to Sue Gardner, Bon Secours Cottage Quality Assessment, "We have Process Improvement Teams that examine each of these patient populations. The teams have been in existence since 1992 to ensure that Bon Secours Cottage is on top of the most current standards of practice. The teams have implemented patient education materials, physician standing orders and other process changes within the institution in order to meet these high standards of care."

As a winner of the award, representatives from Bon Secours Cottage were invited to the 2003 Governor's Award Reception at the State Capitol in the Rotunda and West Wing on May 20. Gardner attended and accepted the award, a certificate signed by Gov. Granholm, on behalf of the entire health system.

Exchange at First English

The council of First English Ev. Lutheran Church has approved a pulpit exchange with North Salem Lutheran Church in Upper Sandusky, Ohio. On Father's Day, Sunday, June 20, the Rev. Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, senior pastor at First English, will conduct services at North Salem, and the Rev. Timothy Schmidt, his son, will preach

at First English. Traditional service on that day is 9 a.m.; contemporary service is 10:30 a.m. Communion will be offered at both services. A nursery is available for children 3 and under.

First English is located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call the office at (313) 884-5040.

Classical Music League

The Grosse Pointe Classical Music League will hold its annual election at a luncheon meeting beginning at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 17, at the Country Club of Detroit. After lunch, a concert will feature Hannah Waterstone, pianist, and Violet Brookes, alto. New members are invited. Call Louise Lee at (313) 881-9701.

USNA Alumni Association

The Detroit chapter of the United States Naval Academy Alumni Association will hold a lunch and reception for Vice

RECYCLE

SOC celebrates Hawaii

Services for Older Citizens will celebrate the Hawaiian Islands during the week of June 21.

On Monday, June 21, participants will play Hawaiian games for prizes.

On Tuesday, June 22, participants will learn how to make a lei.

On Wednesday, June 23, a Hawaiian Luau will feature hula performers. Preregistration is required for the luau. On Friday, June 25, after lunch, guests will view a Hawaiian travelogue.

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

Senior Men's Club to meet

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 22, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for lunch and a speaker.

Robert Gigliotti will discuss the Ryder Cup. A question and answer period and a 50-50 raffle will follow the presentation.

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Know Your Skin
by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

Photo-aging is the clinical term for the skin damage that results from sun exposure. At its worst, sun damage results in skin cancer. This is why sun protection, especially the use of sunscreens, is so important.

This does not mean that unlimited exposure to the sun is OK if you are using sunscreen; studies indicate that more is required.

Sunscreen use will reduce the likelihood of photodamage leading to skin cancer however it will not eliminate the risk. In Australia, with one of the highest incidences of skin cancers, lessons learned include lifeguards clothed in long sleeves and wearing hats, and locals

heading for the shade by 11 o'clock. Skin cancers result from damaging sun exposure, and the effect is most often cumulative. Resulting cancers include basal cell and squamous cell carcinomas and the most deadly, malignant melanoma.

If you have photodamaged skin, start protecting yourself immediately to prevent further cumulative damage, and check your full skin monthly for suspicious moles and lesions.

To learn more about photo-aging, 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.

ADVERTISMENT

Churches

Monsignor Bass bids farewell to St. Joan Parish

By Mimi Drennan
Special Writer

For many, change is good. For others, it is difficult. One thing is for sure: change is the only constant thing about life. For Monsignor Ricardo E. Bass, change was due. After 11 years as pastor of St. Joan of Arc parish, he is departing later this month to continue his pastoral duties at the Prince of Peace parish in West Bloomfield.

"I will truly miss St. Joan," he mused. "The parishioners, my staff, the school and the kids, all the ministries that have been so successful — the entire community. I'll miss everything about the place, but it's time for me to move on and allow someone else to continue the work and sustain the dynamic energy that is ever present here."

As a native east-sider, Msgr. Bass has shepherded a number of flocks in the area. Shortly after his ordination in June of 1974, he was named associate pastor at St. Philomena in Detroit, where he remained until he joined St. Frances Cabrini parish in Allen Park as associate pastor in 1978.

Following his canon law studies in 1983 at the Catholic University of America in Washington D.C., where he received the canonical degree of Juris Canonici Licentiatius (J.L.C.), he was appointed judge for the Archdiocese of Detroit, and also managed the duties of grievance clerk. During that time, as weekend associate, he celebrated the Eucharist at St. Priscilla Parish in Livonia.

In 1984, appointed judicial vicar of the Ecclesiastical Province of Detroit, he also became the spiritual director of the Catholic Lawyers Society in the archdiocese. During the following year, he chaired the committee for the revision of provincial grievance procedures, as well as the committee undertaking the canonical revision of provincial pre-marriage guidelines and was moderator for the council of Catholic women in the archdiocese. On the weekends his role as associate pastor continued at the parishes of St. Gerald in Farmington and at St. Clement in Romeo, Michigan.

In March of 1986, monsignor was named instructor of canon law at St. John's Provincial Seminary in Detroit — two years later he became its assistant professor. He was appointed pastor of Our Lady of Loretto, Detroit, in 1988, and that same year, was elected to the board of governors as consultant for the Canon Law Society of America.

His appointment, in 1990, as judicial vicar for the Detroit archdiocese was followed by his selection as domestic prelate (Monsignor) and his introduction to St. Joan of Arc parish as its weekend associate pastor. In September of 1993, he eagerly assumed the pastoral duties of St. Joan — and shortly thereafter, his vigorous presence and enthusiasm became well known and admired throughout the community! Attentively and with care he conscientiously shepherded a flock of 4,000 parish families.

When asked to make a comment about his affiliation with Bass, Ronald Prowse, music director of St. Joan, who has been the pastor's friend and associate for over a dozen years, readily acknowledged that, "He (Bass) has always given me enough freedom to be creative and enough guidance to be effective." Prowse went on to say that the monsignor never tried to micromanage his staff members; rather he extended to them the full responsibility of their jobs and, in return, expected them to follow through with purpose and effectiveness. Evidently, from the success of all the church's ministries, monsignor's delegating approach has paid off.

"When I arrived at St. Joan of Arc to take up duties as associate pastor, I was a newcomer to the United States from Poland," reminisced the Rev. Roman Pasieczny, pastor of St. Martin de Porres parish in Warren. "I was a bit nervous. My English was rusty and St. Joan was such a big parish. But the parishioners welcomed me with open arms and Msgr. Bass was very understanding and patient. He made me feel accepted, welcome, needed and a vital part of the community. During my two

years at St. Joan and continuing today, he has been a close friend, a valued adviser, teacher, and a highly respected brother priest to me."

Richard DeLoof, director, capital campaign, at St. John Health Foundation and former development director at St. Joan, spearheaded the parish's capital campaign in 2002 with Bass. "Working with monsignor," he said, "was a great experience. His insight and leadership played a key role in the success of the capital campaign. 'Celebrating Our Faith — Creating Our Future' Together, and with a very generous St. Joan community, we were able to raise \$4 million for a new gathering space and family and youth center, bring in new technology and windows for the school, enhance the entire athletic field, and provide playscapes for the children. Monsignor will be long remembered at St. Joan of Arc as a pastoral leader with sound fiscal management, as well as for building a spiritual community dedicated to serving others."

Family Life minister at St. Joan, Carol Juhasz, IHM, has known monsignor for over 20 years — he is her friend and mentor. "Monsignor Bass is a true servant of the people," she commented. "...whether it be with seniors or children, they all adore him."

Celebrating Mass, preparing young couples for marriage, assisting a family with funeral arrangements, or visiting the homebound, his spirituality provides comfort and compassion for all.

As former director of religious education at St. Joan of Arc, Marie Houle, OP minced no words when she saluted "Father Rick" as "pastor extraordinaire." She echoed others' comments with her praise of monsignor, celebrating his patience, understanding, intelligence, creativity and his ability to manage day-to-day problems with sensitivity and kindness. "And to top it off," she added, "Msgr. Bass always has a keen sense of humor and a ready smile for everyone."

One of monsignor's great loves is the award-winning St. Joan of Arc School that provides kindergarten

through eighth-grade children, many of whom are third generation, with a complete program of education in a learning environment that fosters academic excellence. The program specifically emphasizes individual assistance to each student in order to develop an understanding heart so that he or she will grow in sensitivity and compassion for everyone — especially other students.

Donald Ancypa, principal of the school, offered his praise of Bass by commenting, "He has been especially important to us in SJA (St. Joan of Arc) school — for his inspiring homilies, his unflagging support, and for his financial wisdom in seeing us through the budgetary pressures of Catholic education in a struggling economy. He has been a Blue Ribbon pastor for St. Joan of Arc School."

Adding her regards, assistant principal Kathy Kalich said, "Bass is ever-present with encouragement, support and a quick sense of humor. It has been a wonderful 11 years at St. Joan under his leadership."

One of monsignor's former associate pastors, remembered well for his homey homilies and pleasant demeanor, Father Brian

Cokonougher, now pastor of St. Jude Church, Detroit, was eager to add, "One thing I have always appreciated about Msgr. Bass is his concern for other priests. He is willing to go out of his way for priests who are in need, such as due to sickness. He has helped me to appreciate that as a priest in the Detroit archdiocese, I am part of something special."

Travel agent and friend, Theresa DiVirgil, reflected on the 11 years she has worked with monsignor arranging pilgrimages to Ireland and to the shrines and churches in Ontario and Quebec. "And on our annual 'pilgrimages' to Las Vegas — 10 of them," she smiled. "Monsignor is a very learned person — intelligent and witty — definitely a people person and very down to earth. Truly," she continued, "monsignor has been a good shepherd — taken exceptional care of the sheep God has entrusted to him."

Bass will soon be on his way across town where he will take up his duties as pastor of the West Bloomfield Prince of Peace parish — a congregation that is less than half the size of St. Joan of Arc.

But he's looking forward to his new environment, meeting a whole new group



Monsignor Riccardo E. Bass

of parishioners, settling down to continue the work the parish has set in place, and developing, as only he can, many innovative ideas and plans that are the very measure of his spirit and love of community. He will also resume teaching canon law at Orchard Lake Seminary.

"While St. Joan of Arc is losing a wonderful and dedicated priest," DeLoof added, "Prince of Peace is gaining one."

DeLoof further noted that the good news about monsignor is that he is only a phone call and a short drive away.

Assumption offers summer activities

Sign up for summer fun with the Assumption Cultural Center, located on the border of Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores. Reach a new state of well-being and cardiovascular fitness through body movement by signing up for Kalosomatics exercise programs.

Summer sessions combine aerobics with yoga, step and kickboxing. Classes are for all ages, skill levels and schedules, with special programs for cardiac patients through St. John Hospital.

Free fitness testing is included for all Kalo students.

Free blood pressure screening is offered through Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.

Tae Kwon Do Karate is offered for adults and youth. Classes are held Tuesdays, Thursdays and/or Saturdays. Tai Chi and Yoga

classes have been added. A great mixer is supervised Duplicate Bridge. Singles, partners and foursomes of all levels are welcome on Tuesdays and Fridays at 12:15 p.m.

Macomb County Community College offers a variety of ways to expand horizons at its Assumption Cultural Center campus. Both credit and non-credit classes offered. Call (586) 498-4000.

Summer Art Camp will be offered July 19-23. Kids can improve confidence and coordination with Pee Wee Karate on Saturdays.

Parents can register for Summer Day Camp at the Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center, 22150 Marter. Youngsters, ages 7 to 12, will find adventures with Assumption's Summer Camp programs, weekdays. Preschool age 1-6. Call (586) 772-4477.

Looking for the perfect

venue for a wedding reception, birthday party, benefit or business meeting?

Preregistration is required for most courses. For more information, call (586) 779-6111, ext. 4.

Star of the Sea celebrates 50th

Our Lady Star of the Sea will celebrate its 50th year with a Jubilee Mass beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 26, at the church, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Cardinal Adam Maida will preside at the Mass and afterward there will be a dinner dance on the parish grounds.

All parishioners, past and present, are invited. Tickets are \$75. For more information, call the parish office at (313) 884-5554.

<h1>WORSHIP SERVICES</h1>			
<p>Historic St. Anthony Church (celebrating 147 years) Sunday Mass 11:30 A.M. 5247 Sheridan Ave. off Grand Ave. Detroit, MI 48213 313-921-0263</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes Supervised Nuns Provided www.christtheking.org Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor</p>	<p>Eastside Community Church A Caring Community of Many Cultures Worship Service: 10:00 a.m. in the Harper Woods High School Auditorium Rev. Samuel D. Jackson, Pastor (313) 647-0000 www.eastsidecommunitychurch.com "To Know Him and Make Him Known"</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 Youth Sunday 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor www.gpunited.org</p>
<p>St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd Grosse Pointe Farms Sundays 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Nursery available Phone: 884-0511 Visit our website www.stjamesgp.org</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00 COME JOIN US Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinwald</p>	<p>Saint Ambrose Parish Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m. St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITARIAN CHURCH Flower Communion 10:00 a.m. Worship & Sunday School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>
<p>THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) REV. WILLIAM C. YEAGER, preaching "Take This Job and Love It" 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 ASTEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330 www.gpmchurch.org</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:30 AM for Age 2 - Adult Vacation Bible School - June 14 - 18 9:30 am - 12 Noon Age 5 - Grade 6 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbpc.org</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available) 884-4820</p>	<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 375 Lothrop at Chalmers 881-6670 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Morral Collier, Assoc. Pastor</p>
	<p>GROSSE POINTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) Summer Sunday Worship Service Schedule Sunday, May 30 - Labor Day - Sunday, September 5 One Service at 10:00 AM E-mail: gppwchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gppwpc.org</p>	<p>Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Serving Christ in Detroit for 150 years Sunday, June 20, 2004 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Meditation: "Listen to the Old Man" Proverbs 3 (selected verses) Peter C. Smith, Preaching Church School Crib - 8th Grade Save the Date: Camp Potpourri Art and Music Day Camp Monday, June 28 - Friday, July 9 Ages 5-12 Call 822-3456 to register 8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.japc.org 313-822-3456</p>	<p>Historic Mariners' Church A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE Traditional Anglican Worship Independent Since 1842 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 Nursery Sept. June Church Sunday School THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel - Free Secured Parking in Ford Garage with entrance in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward The Rt. Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Jr., Assistant Rector The Rev. Deacon Jesse Roby, Jr., Honorary Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster (313)-259-2206 marinerschurchofdetroit.org</p>

Eyes on Design returns to Ford House

"Eyes on Design" a benefit for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, has returned to Grosse Pointe. The automotive design exhibition will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sunday, June 27, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The event includes a car show, an art show and a Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild Exhibit, plus food and awards ceremonies.

Honorary chairman of the benefit is **Herb Fishel**; **Robbie Buhl** is the grand marshal. The cost is \$20 a person at the gate; \$17 in advance; \$15 with a coupon at the gate. Children 12 and under are admitted free. To purchase tickets, go to www.acteva.com/go/eyeson.

In addition to the public portion of the exhibit, from Thursday, June 24, through Saturday, June 26, a World Congress on Artificial Vision will bring together 35 of the world's leading scientists to study collegial efforts which may ultimately, through leading edge technology, provide artificial vision to the visually impaired and blind people.

On Friday, June 25, from 6 to 9 p.m., "Eve of the Eyes," an informal reception for past, present and future designers and the general public, will honor **Bill Porter** of The College for Creative Studies with the Eyes on Design 2004 "Honored Design Educator Award."

This annual reception generally attracts more than 500 people. Among them are young members of the design community, active automotive design professionals and design retirees. The event will be held at The Underground World Corporation, 326 E. Fourth, in Royal Oak. Tickets are \$35 a person; or \$20 for students with proper IDs. Tickets may be purchased at www.acteva.com/go/eyeson.

On Saturday, June 26, from 6 to 11 p.m., the Vision Honored Automotive Design Awards banquet, a black-tie event, will be attended by automotive executives, designers, leaders of "Eyes on Design" sponsoring companies and the general public. It will be held at the General Motors Heritage Center, 6400 Center Drive in Sterling Heights. The cost is \$300 a person, and reservations are required. To purchase tickets, go to www.acteva.com/go/eyeson.

Chuck Pelly will be honored with the prestigious Eyes on Design "Lifetime Design Achievement Award."

On Sunday, at the Ford House, judging begins at 11 a.m. At 1 p.m. the Visions of Excellence awards ceremony will be emceed by **Guy Gordon**. The Friends of Vision Raffle Drawing is at 3 p.m.; Eyes on Design original poster art drawing is at 3:30 p.m.; Visions of Excellence award ceremony is at 4:15 p.m.; and the Grand Exit Vehicle Parade begins at 4:20 p.m.

Sky lights: The Marshall Field's Target Fireworks, which will light up the Detroit skyline for the 46th year, are slated for Wednesday, June 23. Fireworks begin at 10:06 p.m. Rain date is Thursday, June 24.

The annual event is expected to draw more than a million people to the Detroit River waterfront to watch more than 10,000 pyrotechnic effects light up the evening sky in what is touted as the largest international fireworks display ever.

This year, in addition to viewing fireworks from a six-mile stretch beside the Detroit River from Belle Isle to Clark Street, fireworks enthusiasts may attend a fundraising party



'Derby Day' celebration

The Bon Secours Assistance League held the group's annual Derby Day party on May 1 at the Grosse Pointe Shores home of Bob and Vicki Liggett. The fundraiser for Bon Secours Cottage Health Services drew more than 200 guests.

From left, are co-chairmen Marilyn Carne of Grosse Pointe Farms; Mary Kay Ferry of Grosse Pointe Woods; host Vicki Liggett; Marney Ramsey of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Julie Storen of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Not shown are honorary event co-chairmen Marie and Howard Draper of Grosse Pointe Shores.

on the Center Street Parking Garage rooftop. Funds raised from the party will support The Parade Company, a Detroit-based not-for-profit organization that produces America's Thanksgiving Parade, and the International Freedom Festival, which includes the Marshall Field's Target Fireworks.

Honorary chairmen are **Gov. Jennifer M. Granholm**, Detroit Mayor **Kwame M. Kilpatrick** and Windsor Mayor **Eddie Francis**. Chairmen are **John and Debbie Dingell**, **Karen and Matt Cullen** and **Janet and John Remington**.

The party begins at 6 p.m. and includes activities for children, entertainment, games, dancing, giveaways, food, the final round of the Super Singer competition in a live WDIV-TV Local 4 broadcast and, of course, a front-row view of the fireworks.

Patron tickets for the rooftop party are \$260; benefit tickets are \$160; VIP parking pass is \$50. To order tickets, call (313) 923-7400.

Relay for Life: The St. John Hospital and Medical Center Pulmonary Rehab is collecting donations for the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life on Saturday, June 26, at Balduck Park.

Raffle donations are still being collected. Some raffle items collected so far are hockey, baseball and football memorabilia, a doll house valued at about \$13,000 and a variety of hand-crafted items.

To donate money or objects for the raffle or to participate, call (313) 343-8308.

Watercolor exhibit: "Wine, Watercolors and Water," a benefit for the International Visitors Council of Metropolitan Detroit, will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 20, at the home of Grosse Pointe Park residents **Mado and Kim Lie**.

The international and local watercolors of former Grosse Pointe resident **Cynthia Ann Shumaker** will be featured.

Gov. Jennifer Granholm and her husband, **Daniel Mulhern**, are honorary chairmen of the event.

Grosse Pointe committee members include **Mary Lussier**, **Mary Oldani**, **Dorothy Sweeney**, **Leontine Cadieux**, **Roma Anderson**, **Tom and Joan Cliff** and **Cathy and Michael Murray**.

The reception will include wine and appetizers, valet parking, an exhibit and sale of Shumaker's bright and colorful landscapes, florals and architectural structures.

Shumaker is an award-

winning artist who now lives in St. Clair and Detroit. Her work reflects scenes from her travels to Belgium, Spain, Sicily, the Loire Valley, Paris, Provence, the Sonoma and Napa Valleys. Local spots featured in her watercolors include Greektown, Detroit's riverfront, Cranbrook, Harbor Springs and Mackinac Island.

Tickets for "Wine and Watercolors on the Water" are \$45 a person; \$35 for those under the age of 35.

Proceeds will benefit IVC Detroit, a nonprofit organization that works in partnership with the U.S. Department of State, promoting citizen diplomacy between metro Detroiters and dignitaries from around the world.

Sponsors of the event are Al Long Ford, Marygrove College, Plunkett & Cooney law firm and Plante & Moran.

Reservations are required. For further information or to reserve a ticket, call IVC Detroit/Julie Oldani at (248) 375-7300 or e-mail: ivcdetr@aol.com.

Goodfellows celebrate 90th: The Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit, the original and oldest Goodfellows organization, is celebrating its 90th anniversary of helping Detroit-area children in need. It is kicking off the celebration with a series of events honoring its past, present and future.

As part of the 90th anniversary celebration, the Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit is launching the James J. Brady Society in remembrance of its founder **James J. Brady**. The Fund will renovate the James J. Brady memorial statue on Belle Isle. To raise money for the renovation, the organization will be selling limited edition commemorative Pewabic tiles and engraved brick pavers.

The green Pewabic tile serves as a symbol of the group's commitment to Detroit-area children. It features the image of a man helping a child, which is the same illustration that inspired Brady to establish the Old Newsboys'

Goodfellow Fund 90 years ago. The internationally known Pewabic Pottery studio in Detroit created the tiles.

The earth-toned brick pavers are a way to create a lasting legacy and can be engraved with the donor's name, family name or a symbolic date. All pavers will be placed in a walkway surrounding the statue. Pavers may be purchased in two sizes, 4 inches by 8 inches and 8 inches by 8 inches.

The levels of giving to receive a Pewabic tile and/or brick paver for the James J. Brady Society range from \$75 to \$750. For more information or to purchase a tile or paver, contact **Sari Klok-Schneider** at (313) 873-6000 saribklok@aol.com.

Other events taking place throughout the year include:

- The Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit Night at Comerica Park during the Detroit Tigers/Cleveland Indians game on Tuesday, June 29. This event will honor past recipients of the Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund's Christmas gift packages. A five-minute ceremony will precede the game. Former recipients of Detroit Goodfellows packages are urged to attend.

For more information contact **Sari Klok-Schneider** at (313) 873-6000 or saribklok@aol.com.

- Tribute Breakfast XV on Friday, Oct. 8, at Cobo Center, honoring **Gov. Jennifer Granholm** and **First Gentleman Dan Mulhern** with the Goodfellow of the Year award.

- The Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit will be honored at the Detroit Historical Museum at its "90 FEST" reception on Thursday, Oct. 21. Artifacts from the organization, such as photos of former members and past events, badges, newsbags, back issues of the Detroit Goodfellows edition newspapers and an autographed football from a 1960s Detroit Goodfellows football game will be displayed.

In 1914 Brady, head of the federal tax collection



Spring Mutt March

The Michigan Humane Society's Spring Mutt March raised more than \$55,000 for homeless animals. The march, held on June 6 at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores, drew a crowd of some 580 pet-lovers and their canine companions.

"Every dollar raised at the Mutt March helps the Michigan Humane Society save lives," said **Ron Blauet**, Michigan Humane Society education director. "Our heartfelt appreciation goes out to each of the walkers, supporters and sponsors. We would like to give special recognition to **Karen Kline**, our top individual fundraiser for the third year in a row. Her efforts show an incredible commitment to animal welfare."

Special team recognition also goes to the Michigan Humane Society Detroit Shelter Volunteer Team, led by **Michele Hintz** of Grosse Pointe, for raising \$4,358.

Each walker who turned in \$100 or more in donations received an official Mutt March T-shirt, and all canine marchers received coordinating Mutt March bandanas. Refreshments and camaraderie were enjoyed by two- and four-legged walkers alike.

The Michigan Humane Society is a private, nonprofit organization dedicated to serving the animals since 1877.

service in Detroit, established the Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit after seeing a cartoon of a businessman delivering Christmas gifts to the poor. The illustration motivated him to help less fortunate children.

Brady enlisted the help of the Detroit Newsboys Association, also called the "Old Newsboys," which were a group of former street hawkers who had become successful professionals. The small group came together on Dec. 21, 1914, and sold newspapers on their old street corners, now known as "Sales Day." The proceeds that year totaled \$2,275 and were used to buy Christmas gift baskets for 3,000 children. The gifts were delivered Christmas morning.

Ninety years later the Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit has grown to include 300 men and women and has raised millions of dollars to support various programs benefiting Detroit-area children.

Brady's legacy remains with the Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit, as three generations of Bradys are active members in the organization today.

"No Kiddie Without a Christmas" remains the mission of the Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund.

The group's 2004 fundraising goal is \$1.7 million, which supports the Christmas gift program as well as other programs benefiting local children. Founded in 1914, the Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit is the original and oldest Goodfellows organization and is not affiliated with any other Goodfellow group.

The group also sponsors an emergency dental program for children, awards scholarships through Wayne State University, provides free shoes to children in need and helps send hundreds of children to camp each summer.

— Margie Reins Smith

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**Gordon Michael Bolt and
Cara Cathlin Stackpoole**

Stackpoole- Bolt

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stackpoole of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cara Cathlin Stackpoole, to Gordon Michael Bolt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Lynn Bolt of Durham, N.C. An October wedding is planned.

Stackpoole is a graduate of University Liggett School. She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in English and geology from the University of Michigan. She is a GIS programmer at URS Corporation in Raleigh, N.C.

Bolt earned a Bachelor of Science degree and a Master of Science degree in systems engineering from the University of Virginia, Charlottesville. He is a principal software engineer for Opnet Technologies in Cary, N.C.

Kordas- Stines

Coleen and Jim Kordas of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Jeanne Kordas, to Michael Louis Stines, son of Sally Cook of St. Clair Shores and Virgil Stines of Columbia, S. C.

A summer wedding is planned.

Kordas earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in education and early child development from Michigan State University.

She teaches first grade at Coconut Palm Elementary School in Miramar, Fla.

Stines earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics from Michigan State University and a Juris Doctor from the University of Miami.



**Melissa Jeanne Kordas
and Michael Louis Stines**



**Kelly Prysak and
Jeffrey Vollmer**

Prysak- Vollmer

Dr. Michael and Charlene Prysak of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Prysak, to Jeffrey Vollmer, son of Bruce Vollmer of Grosse Pointe Shores and the late Donna Vollmer. An August wedding is planned.

Prysak earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Purdue University and a Juris Doctor degree from Wayne State University Law School. She is an attorney with Kitch, Drutchas, Wagner, Denardis and Valitutti in Detroit.

Vollmer earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Rhode Island and a Juris Doctor degree from Wayne State University Law School. He is an attorney with Wegner and Associates in St. Clair Shores.

'Goddesses in the Garden — North' hosted by Fontbonne Auxiliary

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center will hold a celebration of women, "Goddesses in the Garden — North," from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

Proceeds will be used to provide patient support for women affected by cancer by giving them the opportunity to benefit from services in the Valade Healing Arts Center.

"There isn't enough that any of us can do to help cancer patients and cancer survivors," said Georgia Valente, honorary chairman of the event.

"Goddesses in the Garden — North" will be a day of pampering, education and workshops. It is designed to offer a way to spend time with old and new friends while honoring cancer survivors and remembering loved ones lost.

Guests will be able to take part in healing arts events such as massage therapy, reflexology, tai chi and yoga.

Speakers will focus on workshops on healthy eating, stress management, breast exams and cancer prevention. Facials, makeovers and manicures will also be

offered. The day concludes with a raffle, a silent auction and dinner.

Only 150 tickets will be sold. For more information, call (313) 343-3675.



"Goddesses in the Garden — North" organizers, from left, are Georgia Valente of the City of Grosse Pointe, honorary chairman; Peggy Davis of Grosse Pointe Farms, president of Fontbonne Auxiliary; and Marie De Luca of Grosse Pointe Farms, general chairman.

Babies

Katherine Alexandra Klostermeyer

Stephen and Cristina Klostermeyer of Cleveland, Ohio, are the parents of a daughter, Katherine Alexandra Klostermeyer, born April 10, 2004. Paternal grandparents are Maureen Klostermeyer of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Herbert Klostermeyer. Maternal grandparents are Irene Veraldi of Arlington Heights, Ill., and the late Lewis Veraldi.

Elizabeth Jean Wiegand

Michael and Christian Wiegand of Birmingham are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Jean Wiegand, born March 30, 2004. Maternal grandparents are Bruce and Candace VanFarowe of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Daniel and Kathleen Wiegand of

Frankenmuth, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Maternal great-grandmothers are Mildred Jean Thompson of Lansing and Geraldine VanFarowe of Lansing. Paternal great-grandparents are Lorraine Dlouhy of Grosse Pointe Woods and Raymond and Kathleen Wiegand of Romeo.

Jacob Joseph Vallan

Shelly and Tony Vallan of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Jacob Joseph Vallan, born March 31, 2004.

Maternal grandparents are Mike and Barb Ballew of St. Clair.

Paternal grandparents are Ron and Sue Vallan of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mary Heels of Harper Woods, Betty Ballew of St. Clair and William and Lois Heels of Gaylord.

Paternal great-grandfather is Dominic Vallan of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Anniversary

Quails



Robert and Alice Quail

Robert T. and Alice Quail of Grosse Pointe Woods celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 19, 2004. Robert Quail, now semi-retired, was president of Smith Instrument, which is now a division of the J.O. Galloup Co. Alice Quail was a stay-at-home-mom. They have three children: Madeline, Linda and Ken.

The Quails celebrated their anniversary with family and friends at the Hill restaurant in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Independence is important for many senior citizens

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It can be tough managing a household, handling your health care, finances and chores.

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many people have issues like yours. And how many solutions you'll find, all in one place.

For more information, the U.S. Administration on Aging suggests to call (800) 677-1116 toll-free, or visit the Web site eldercare.gov.



Super Celebration hits a grand slam

The 23rd annual Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration, held June 5 at Comerica Park, welcomed more than 7,000 people to help raise money for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

Sponsored by Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers, the event also commemorated the 75th anniversary of the Soup Kitchen.

Those who attended were treated to live music, dancing, batting and pitching practice, fireworks and food. Guests purchased raffle tickets which helped raise \$200,000 for the less fortunate of Detroit.

From left, are guests Maryann VanElslander, John and Marlene Boll and Bettejean Ahee.



GPHS board

New members of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society board are shown, from left, in the back row: John Stevens, Susan Boynton and Rob Wood. In the front, from left, are Kiki Herfert, Stuart Grigg and Claudia Shannon. Not shown: Patti Schollenberger.

Physicians honored

Grosse Pointers Dr. Nana N. Pantos, Dr. John H. Williams, Dr. Robert G. Borchak, Dr. A. Joseph Hoski, Dr. Yousef B. Bishai, Dr. Charles B. Riddle and Dr. Miguel A. Arellano were recently honored by the Michigan State Medical Society for 50 years of service to their patients and the medical profession.

MSMS honored 141 physicians at a special reception and ceremonies at the 139th annual meeting of the MSMS House of Delegates on May 1.



'An Evening with Itzhak Perlman'

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Volunteer Council held its fourth annual auction, "An Evening with Itzhak Perlman," May 19 at the home of Mary Ann and Art Van Elslander in Grosse Pointe Shores.

DSO musicians performed during the evening. The highlight of the evening was a live auction led by professional auctioneer David Levy and featuring DSO Principal Guest Conductor Itzhak Perlman at the gavel.

Gloria Clark of Grosse Pointe Shores and Debra Partrich of Bloomfield Hills were co-chairmen of the event.

Among the items auctioned were an opportunity to conduct the DSO; a Detroit News Young People's Concert and children's party for 30; dinner with Neeme Järvi at the Whitney restaurant; a condo vacation in Aspen, Colo., with Aspen Music Festival tickets; an elegant luncheon for 12 with a renowned designer in the Steuben Galleries at Neiman Marcus; a wine tasting dinner for eight at Morel's restaurant, orchestrated by Master Sommelier Madeline Triffon; a Detroit Tigers Suite at Comerica Park; a British Open flag signed by Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus; and luxurious vacations in the Caribbean, Paris, London and more.

Proceeds from the event will support DSO concerts and music education programs that reach more than 75,000 students each year.

Mary Ann Van Elslander of Grosse Pointe Shores, hostess, is shown with guest auctioneer Itzhak Perlman, violinist and DSO Principal Guest Conductor.

Stratford's 'Count' is classic adventure

For melodrama and suspense, you can't beat Alexandre Dumas' classic adventure novel, "The Count of Monte Cristo." Parisians in the early 19th century waited in line to purchase successive volumes of the serialized first edition.

In putting it on the stage, the Stratford Festival has, if anything, even intensified the experience by reducing the sprawling 117-chapter, 1,462-page tale to a 2 1/2 hour performance.

The characters are pure and simply drawn. Edmond Dantes is a handsome, even dashing young hero. He is all good, kind, generous, sincere and trusting. His heroine, Mercedes, is eternally loyal and true.

His enemies are ruthless and relentlessly evil. One is a rival for Mercedes. Another envies Dantes' rise to captain. As they scheme his downfall, the plot moves from crisis to crisis.

Dantes endures political denouncement and is sentenced by a corrupt agent of the king of France to 18 years in a dungeon. He loses Mercedes and faces repeated attempts on his life. For the young Dantes, innocently trapped in a web of intrigue, there is never a risk-free moment.

David Snelgrove makes the young hero a totally sympathetic matinee idol. In contrast, Jeffrey Renn makes rival shipmate Danglars, a perfidious villain, and Andy Velasquez, as Fernand, is an obsessive contender for the love of Mercedes.

Two important developments take place while he is imprisoned in the gloomy Chateau d'If. He is befriended by a fellow prisoner who confides the location of a long-lost treasure, and he nurtures a growing determination to have revenge on his wrongdoers.

The change in Dantes is so extreme that mature actor Brad Rudy replaces Snelgrove for the second act. It is an effective switch, and after a daring escape from the chateau, he sets out on the path to retribution.

A fast-paced performance, rapid progress from crisis to crisis and ingenious staging maintain the suspense and excitement. Repeatedly, the young Dantes escapes one risk only to face another.

After escaping from prison, he joins a crew of smugglers who eventually take him to the island of Monte Cristo, site of the secret treasure. With new-found wealth he is able to track down and entrap his enemies and, again endangers his life.

Scenes at sea are dramatically created with a realistic wheel deck and square-rigged set. The dungeon is overwhelmingly depressing. And the moment when he retrieves the treasure is like a scene from the Arabian Nights.

But the suspense and excitement continue. In confronting his enemies,

State of the Arts



By Alex Suczek

the mature and vengeful Dantes is confounded on being reunited with Mercedes and learns a secret she has kept since they were separated. This sets the stage for the final confrontation in which Dantes acquires a surprising ally in an extended sequence of brilliant swordplay.

It makes an exceptionally exciting conclusion to the action as Dantes and his newfound ally duel with the two enemies. Swords flash and clink in the fast-moving battle as the two pairs thrust and parry on the bilevel stage in an extended match to the death.

Wounded but triumphant, Dantes is finally reunited with Mercedes in a thoroughly anticlimactic happy ending. For pure fun, lots of suspense, a colorful story and a great evening of entertainment, this is hard to beat.

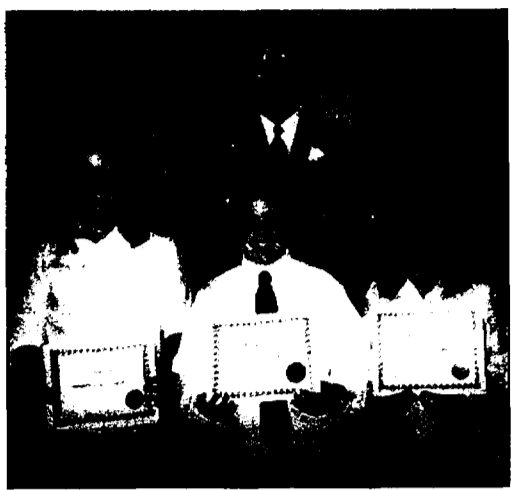
Major credit for bringing this classic melodrama to the stage goes to a man with strong Michigan connections. Marshall Borden, author of the stage adaptation, was born in Michigan and holds a Master of Arts degree in history from Eastern Michigan University and a PhD in speech and theater from Wayne State University.

In the course of a highly successful career as actor, director and writer in professional theater, including 25 years in New York, he worked at Oakland University's Meadowbrook Theater.

To anyone who has read the original and misses favorite episodes, Borden acknowledges that no stage adaptation could encompass its wide array of episodes. He apologizes and can only recommend a return to the printed page.

For the rest of us, his version of the story on the Stratford stage is an intoxicating distillation of one of the most popular adventures of all time.

"The Count of Monte Cristo" is presented in repertory through Saturday, Oct. 30, at Stratford's Avon Theatre. Call (800) 567-1600.



Scholarships

Three Grosse Pointe middle school students were awarded merit scholarships from the Dearborn Youth Symphony. Instrumental music teacher James Gross, who is director of the Dearborn Youth Symphony, is shown with Victoria Slater, Kevin Irving and Angela Panagos.

Some 15 Grosse Pointe area students are involved with the DYS, which performs three concerts a year at the Ford Community Center for the Performing Arts.

Not shown is DYS assistant conductor Dean Doss, who is an instrumental music teacher at Brownell Middle School.



Senior Championship

The annual Roy Vorhees Grosse Pointe Senior Men's tennis tournament was played May 10 at Wimbledon Racquet Club in St. Clair Shores. Jim Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods, at the right, won the championship. Runner-up was Tom Roberts of Grosse Pointe Park, at the left.

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's tennis group plays from 10 a.m. to noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe. The cost is \$3 per play plus an annual fee of \$20. Men over age 55 are invited to participate in the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club sub-club, one of the special interest groups within the GPSMC.

For more information, call Tom Fahrner, chairman, at (313) 884-3095 or Walt Lawlis at (313) 886-8962.

South-of-the-border cheesecake

Cheesecake is the ultimate dessert of desire. Rich and creamy, cheesecake has pushed its way onto dessert menus everywhere. This popular meal-ender comes in a wide variety of flavor and texture options.

Graham cracker crust is practically a given, although some cheesecakes call for no crust at all. The cake itself can be light and fluffy or heavy and dense (New York-style). This week I bring you the cheesecake that will appeal to margarita lovers everywhere.

Margarita Cheesecake

- 4 oz. salted pretzels
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) butter, melted
- 3 8-oz. bars cream cheese
- 1 cup sour cream
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons Grand Marnier, triple sec or other orange-flavored liqueur
- 1 tablespoon good quality tequila
- 1 tablespoon grated lime zest, plus more for garnish
- 4 large eggs

Preheat oven to 375 degrees with the oven rack in the center position. Place pretzels in a food processor and pulse into fine crumbs (they'll measure about 1 cup). Add the sugar and the melted butter and process until well combined.

Press the mixture into a 9-inch nonstick springform pan, beginning with the bottom and working 1 inch up the side of the pan. Place on a baking sheet

À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



and bake at 375 degrees for 7 minutes. Set aside to cool.

Lower oven to 325 degrees. In a large bowl, beat the cream cheese until smooth and creamy. Scrape the bowl as needed. Add the sour cream, sugar, orange liqueur, tequila and lime zest. Beat until well incorporated.

Beat in the eggs, one at a time. Scrape sides of bowl and continue to beat until the mixture is very well blended.

Wrap the outside bottom and sides of the crust pan with foil (to prevent water

from seeping into the pan). Pour the cream cheese mixture into the prepared pan (the filling will come up higher than crust).

Place the cake pan in a roasting pan and fill with enough hot water to come half way up the cake pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour or until the cake is set and slightly firm to touch.

Transfer the cake pan to a wire rack to cool completely. Cover tightly with plastic wrap and chill in the refrigerator for at least 4 hours or overnight. Run a hot knife around the edge before releasing side of pan.

Sprinkle with freshly grated lime zest and place on a raised cake plate for an elegant presentation. Seasoned cheesecake bakers can combine a mixture of sour cream, sugar and fresh lime juice for a citrus frosting.

This south-of-the-border cheesecake was a hit at a birthday bash recently

thrown in honor of Chas Chandler of Birmingham, who just turned 50 and is a self-proclaimed margarita connoisseur.

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

The S.O.C. Show
Dr. James Maccijko - Preventative Cardiology

Who's in the Kitchen?
Debbie Caputo - Summer Cocktail

Things to do at the War Memorial
Mark Randisi & Alexander Zonjic - Summer Music Festival

Out of the Ordinary
Ray MacDonald - Happiness in Life

Economic Club of Detroit
Richard E. Dauch, - "Detroit In the Cross Hair"

Watercolor Workshop
Mackinac Home - Part II

Inside Art
Richard E. Green - The Arts Downriver

The Legal Insider
John J. Gilloly - Government Immunity

The John Prost Show
Dan Follis & Clark Durant - Arnold Palmer - Turning Point

Did you know?...

A copy of any WMTV5 program can be obtained for \$15 or \$10 if a blank tape is provided.

Schedule subject to change without notice
For further information call: 313.881.7511.

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<p>GROSSE POINTE PARK 1st Offering DePepe English Tudor, five spacious bedrooms, three updated baths, multiple fireplaces, hardwood floors, family room, central air, four season room with doorways to beaded brick patio, fabulous landscaping. Must see! (LGP08KEN) 313-886-5040 \$675,000</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE PARK 1st Offering Become a real estate mogul. Live in one unit, keep collecting rent from ten year plus tenant in other. Two bedrooms per unit. Formal dining. Vinyl siding and windows. Separate gas and electric. FHA terms welcome. (LGP30WAY) 313-886-5040 \$159,900</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS 1st Offering Three bedroom, two and one-half baths on a quiet tree-lined cul-de-sac. Grosse Pointe schools. Newer kitchen cabinets, windows, carpeting. Copper plumbing, central air. Carport, private basement, appliances included. (LGP65WIL) 313-886-5040 \$119,000</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE FARMS Charm This Rose Terrace Tudor offers a two story Great Room, updated kitchen with granite counters, three fireplaces, a second floor library and a first floor laundry. It also offers a large three season room and a perfect circular floor plan. (LGP18ROS) 313-886-5040 \$750,000</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE 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. (LGP68ROS) 313-886-5040 \$219,900</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE FARMS Charming Grosse Pointe Farms spacious three bedroom brick ranch with updated furnace, central air, windows and hot water heater. Living room with gas fireplace and kitchen with oak cabinets. Finished basement. An incredible value. (LGP48ELJ) 313-886-5040 \$209,999</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE 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</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS Updated 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. (LGP78STA) 313-886-5040 \$187,500</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE PARK Lakefront This true "Lakefront" home is set on the tip of a secluded point with panoramic views from Pache 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</p>	<p>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. (LGP72PEM) 313-886-5040 \$665,000</p>	<p>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. (LGP27HAW) 313-886-5040 \$344,900</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS Affordable 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. (LGP18LAN) 313-886-5040 \$209,000</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>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. (LGP24LAK) 313-886-5040 \$498,900</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE PARK Updated 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. Warranty included. This is a great buy. (LGP73BEA) 313-886-5040 \$180,500</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS Impeccable This brick bungalow offers three bedrooms. Partially finished basement with full second bath. Hardwood floors throughout, brand new carpeting on second floor. Appliances included. Central air, two car garage. This is a great buy. (LGP80ANN) 313-886-5040 \$159,000</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE PARK Classic Center entrance Colonial in prime location. Neutral decor. Hardwood floors throughout. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, master bedroom with bath. Central air, finished basement, natural fireplace and a two car garage. (LGP23WHI) 313-886-5040 \$494,900</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE 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</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS Charming Many recent updates including most windows, roof, furnace, central air, refinished floors, newer oak kitchen, full bath in finished basement, gorgeous natural fireplace, newer two car garage, driveway and deck. All appliances stay. (LGP08HOL) 313-886-5040 \$179,900</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE 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</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE PARK Two-Family Spacious two-family home located south of Jefferson. Perfect for extended family or someone looking for peace of mind in having someone to keep an eye on things while they're away. Lots of updates. New price. (LGP88TRO) 313-886-5040 \$550,000</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>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 10! (LGP33HUN) 313-886-5040 \$99,900</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Remodeled This is the home that you have been waiting for! Beautiful three bedroom ranch on quiet street. Newly decorated kitchen; oak cabinets, custom tile, recessed lights and cathedral ceilings. Cedar paneled and glass room. (LGP45LOC) 313-886-5040 \$176,900</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Move-In Beautiful three bedroom ranch. Grosse Pointe Schools. Hardwood floors under carpeting, central air. Finished basement with full bath. Quiet cul-de-sac. Close to shopping. Home Warranty included. This one won't last! (LGP37COU) 313-886-5040 \$137,900</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Wow! Beautiful three bedroom ranch on large corner lot. Central air, hardwood floors, wet plaster covered ceilings. Newer vinyl windows and newer bathroom vanity. Finished basement with bar, glass block windows, waterproofed. (LGP02HUN) 313-886-5040 \$144,900</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Attractive 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. (LGP20COU) 313-886-5040 \$139,900</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Clean Grosse Pointe Schools on a budget. This home includes a living room/dining room combo, natural fireplace and all appliances are included. Great home for any family. Wonderful Florida room looks into backyard. (LGP41VER) 313-886-5040 \$115,000</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Custom Three bedroom, updated kitchen, fireplace, central air, hardwood floors, finished basement, alarm system, glass block windows, modern steel doors, two car garage with opener, newer carpeting. Grosse Pointe schools. (LGP24KEN) 313-886-5040 \$184,900</p>	<p>TROY View of Lake 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. Roof new 1994. Furnace 1992. One year warranty. (LGP69LIT) 313-886-5040 \$319,900</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>BEVERLY HILLS Loving Colonial This four bedroom is waiting for a new family with room to grow. Large wooded lot. Master bedroom with private bathroom, walk in closet and dressing area. Formal living room with fireplace and dining room. Eat in kitchen. (LWB00WOO) 313-886-5040 \$429,900</p>	<p>WEST BLOOMFIELD Great House On wooded lot. Vaulted ceiling in living room, formal dining room, three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, first floor master bedroom, updated kitchen and bathrooms. Open floor plan, two car garage, inground pool. (LWB85ROL) 313-886-5040 \$419,900</p>	<p>OAKLAND TWP. Sensational Estate Custom estate on approximately ten acres of serene setting. Six bedrooms, six baths, gourmet kitchen and staircase leading to second level. Finished walkout, sixteen car garage and custom pool. (LBH58BRE) 313-886-5040 \$1,800,000</p>	<p>SHELBY TWP. Custom Colonial Four bedrooms and two and one-half baths. Dining room, living room, foyer and den with hardwood floors. Great room with cathedral ceiling. Huge kitchen with walk in pantry. Built in heating and air conditioning. (LCT40RID) 313-886-5040 \$469,900</p>

June 17, 2004

South girls repeat as state lacrosse champions

Seniors Alexis Pavle and Casey Scavone combined for 13 goals to lead Grosse Pointe South to an 18-11 win over Birmingham Marian in the Division I girls lacrosse championship game at Cranbrook Kingswood.

The title is the second straight for the Blue Devils.

Pavle's eight goals earned her the offensive Most Valuable Player award. Krystin MacConnachie was named defensive MVP.

South led 9-3 at halftime but Marian stormed back to

make it a 12-8 game midway through the second half.

"I was glad we had the lead at the half," Pavle said. "They came out strong in the second half so we just kept with it. We answered back when they scored."

After the Mustangs cut the lead to four, South answered with four of the next five goals to lead 16-9 with just over six minutes remaining in the game.

"We came back," said Marian coach Ginny Heth. "The kids have heart."

South coach Debbie Pavle

knew her team had the ability to keep the lead.

"We're strong," she said. "They're athletes so they can bring it up that step when they have to get it."

South, which finished 22-3 overall and 15-0 in division play, has been undefeated the last two years against

state opponents.

"We just wanted to keep up with that, and never let down," Alexis Pavle said. "In every single game, we worked our hardest and never gave up in any of the games."

The Blue Devils' goal all season was to repeat as

state champion.

"The girls really play well together," Debbie Pavle said. "We just go out and have fun. I pretty much just tell them to play their game."

Marian's Katie Popovich scored five goals.

"She can play and do everything," Heth said. "She works hard at her game. The

kid has heart and never quits."

Although Marian made it close, Alexis Pavle was confident that her team wouldn't waste its six-goal halftime lead.

"I knew once they scored, our team would want to get it back and we would fight for that ball to get it back,"

South soccer team gives its coach a regional championship for his birthday

Grosse Pointe South's girls soccer team made coach Gene Harkins's 56th birthday one to remember last week.

The Blue Devils won their first Division I state regional championship since 1999 with a 2-1 overtime victory over Rochester in the regional final at Dakota High School.

The victory also enhanced the prestige of the Macomb Area Conference, which has often had to play second fiddle to the Oakland Activities Association in girls soccer.

A couple days earlier, South defeated defending state champion Troy 1-0. Both schools are members of the OAA.

The action in the championship game was divided into three parts.

The first half belonged to South, which played its underdog role to perfection in thwarting the Falcons' objective of scoring first in the match.

The Blue Devils won most of the 50-50 balls, and frustrated Rochester's high-scor-

ing forward, Rachel Slishinsky, who had only one shot in the half.

Rochester just missed two corner-kick header attempts and South negated the Falcons' nine restart kick opportunities. Goalkeeper Ali Morawski saved three hard shots by Jackie Carron.

The Blue Devils scored the only goal of the first half on Lauren McLaughlin's alert tap-in from a scrum in front of Rochester goalie Lauri Van Hoey at 13:45. Liz Ridgway, who placed the ball in the box area, earned the assist.

Harkins praised his team's performance in the first half, and asked the girls to continue it in the second half but to be alert to increased pressure from the Falcons.

"Err on the defensive side, but remember, knocking the next one in for a second goal takes them out of the match," Harkins said.

The second half belonged to Rochester, which applied intense pressure throughout and rarely allowed the Blue

Devils to clear the ball from their end of the field.

Ridgway moved to defense, leaving Stephanie Kostiuik as the only offensive threat. That permitted Rochester's defense to quickly regain possession and restart its offense.

A questionable yellow card against Morawski, who accidentally collided with a Rochester player as she was trying to keep the ball in play, sent her to the sidelines.

South survived the incident as Laura Danforth, despite a broken hand, tended goal for the next 12 1/2 minutes until Morawski could return to the game.

Danforth made one save, deflecting a shot over the net.

However, with 48.5 seconds remaining, Slishinsky drilled home a rebound to tie the game at 1-1.

The teams then got ready to play two 15-minute sudden death overtimes.

Rochester returned to the field with confidence "that we were going to put them

away within minutes," said coach Todd Heugh.

However, Harkins told his team to stay calm because they would get their chances and to forget about the protecting the lead strategy.

Many times Morawski had help from her defensive corps of Megan Switalski, Molly Burns, Sarah Stanczyk and Liz Galea, who made the saves that Morawski couldn't.

Except for Burns, who got a three-minute breather from Kelly Springborn in the first half, the defenders played the entire game.

The always-dangerous Slishinsky nearly won the match 3:35 into overtime when she had a clear shot at a rebound but it hit a teammate and bounded over the net.

As the first overtime was winding down, South had a restart from the right corner. Galea launched the ball into the 18-yard area and Danforth, now playing the field, headed it home for her

See SOCCER, page 2C



Photo by G. Neal

Key hit

Regina's Melanie Dupont smacks a single in the Saddletites' regional semifinal win over rival Grosse Pointe North. See story on page 3C.

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Catch the Hootie & The Blowfish concert on Sunday after the tournament.



Grosse Pointe North's softball team celebrates its Division I state district championship.

North wins district crown

Grosse Pointe North's softball team staked freshman pitcher Brittany Bate to an early lead and Bate added some insurance with a two-run single as the Norsemen beat Grosse Pointe South 5-1 in the Division I district championship game hosted by the Blue Devils.

Bate pitched a three-hitter and struck out seven in sending the Norsemen to the regional tournament.

North scored a run in the first inning on hits by Lauren Palazzolo, Katie Kilimas and Katie Labara.

The Norsemen added two runs in the third. Kilimas singled, Brenna Przeslawski walked and Christie

Laethem singled to load the bases. Bate followed with a two-run single.

North picked up two more runs in the sixth on singles by Amy Kilimas and Palazzolo and Labara's double.

In the district semifinal, North got a forfeit victory over Detroit Kettering.

Earlier, the Norsemen beat Detroit Finney 12-1 in a pre-district game.

Winning pitcher Stephanie Smith pitched a one-hitter and didn't allow and earned run. She struck out seven.

North scored four runs in the first inning without getting a hit.

The Norsemen picked up four more runs in the fourth. Katie Kaufmann and Smith walked. Kaufmann eventually scored on a passed ball and Smith came home on a fielder's choice by Jessica Richardson.

Palazzolo walked and she and Richardson both scored on Labara's single.

North added four runs in the fifth to win on a mercy rule.

Alex Petz started the inning with a single, Mandy Schwanitz walked and Smith hit an RBI single. Schwanitz and Smith both scored on Amy Kilimas's double. Palazzolo drove in the final run with a ground-out.

Back-to-back-to-back regional titles for Regina softball team

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Regina's softball team won its third straight Division I regional championship last weekend, beating Detroit Cass Technical 6-0 in the title game.

"This is another goal this team has accomplished, but we still have unfinished business ahead of us," head coach Diane Laffey said. "The girls played very well in both regional games, and now we have to focus on our quarterfinal opponent."

Junior Andrea Ligotti scattered four hits, striking out four, to lift the Saddlelites against Cass Tech, which surprised Warren Cousino 3-0 in eight innings in the second regional semifinal.

Laffey's squad scored five runs in the bottom of the third inning.

Junior Emily Blair led-off with a single and advanced to third when Cass Tech third baseman Roshae Barber committed a fielding error.

Junior Nikky Nemitz drove in the first run with a double, and senior Rachael Sabol walked to load the bases.

Senior Jamie Harbison popped out for the second out of the inning, but senior Meghan Sweeney singled home a run, and senior Angela Pinelli reached base after Barber committed her second error of the inning.

which allowed two more runs to cross the plate.

Blair's RBI-single in the fifth inning concluded the scoring for the Saddlelites.

Cass Tech had a shot to get on the board in the top of the fifth inning, but senior Melanie Dupont threw out Barber at the plate after catching a flyball on the rightfield line.

The Technicians loaded the bases in the fourth inning, but Ligotti got senior Kia Sweeney to popout for the final out of the inning.

Nemitz was 3-for-4 with an RBI to lead the Saddlelites' attack, while Blair was 2-for-3 with one run scored.

The Saddlelites beat host Grosse Pointe North 5-0 in the first regional semifinal game as Nemitz dominated the Norsemen, throwing a one-hitter, striking out nine.

She hit a two-run triple in the Saddlelites' four-run third inning, and Meghan Sweeney singled home the other two runs.

Sabol doubled home senior Rosi Wagner with the Saddlelites' final run in the top of the sixth inning.

Nemitz walked two and did not allow North to put more than one runner on base in any inning.

"Our pitching has done a wonderful job, and the girls put some runs on the board," Laffey said.

Wagner was 3-for-4 with two runs scored and two stolen bases, while Sweeney

and Nemitz each chipped in with two hits apiece to help the Saddlelites beat their rivals.

Sabol also had two hits, while sophomore Lindsay Toman and Dupont also singled as the Saddlelites racked up 11 hits off North freshman Brittnay Bate.

In four state playoff games, the Saddlelites have outscored their opponents 32-0.

Earlier in the week, the Saddlelites were scheduled to play Cass Tech in the Operation Friendship game, but they faced Detroit Public School League runner-up Renaissance instead, winning 10-2.

"Cass Tech called and said it didn't want to play us, and I don't know why," Laffey said. "At least we were able to play Renaissance so we could get a good game in before the regionals."

The Regina softball team improved to 35-2 overall.

Coming up for the Saddlelites is a possible spot in the Division I Final Four on Friday, June 18, in Battle Creek.

"This group of seniors has some pressure on them because they lost the quarterfinal game last year to (Farmington Hills) Mercy," Laffey said.

The Saddlelites' quarterfinal game was played on Tuesday, June 15, at Carleton Airport. Results of that game will be in the June 24 issue.



Grosse Pointe North's pitching looks bright for the future with freshman Brittnay Bate.

Lutheran East ousted in regional

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

WATERFORD — The Lutheran East boys baseball team officially closed its high school athletic history last weekend, losing 8-4 to Center Line St. Clement in a Division IV regional semifinal game.

"We had one atrocious inning, and it cost us the game," head coach Nick Capoferi said. "This was a special run through the state playoffs since the school closed, and I feel great about how well the guys played."

Joel Machemer (7-1) lost his first pitching decision of the season, and none of the Eagles had more than one hit.

"We didn't play our best game today, and it cost us," Capoferi said. "It was a nice run, and it's too bad it had to end."

The Eagles finished their final season 16-9 overall.

Several of the East baseball players will play at Rochester Hills Lutheran

Northwest or Lutheran North next year.

Ironically, Northwest beat St. Clement for the regional title and a spot in the Division IV quarterfinals.

East merged with Lutheran Northwest, starting with the 2004-05 school year.



Coach Bill Taylor guided Grosse Pointe North's softball team to another successful season.

Koerber signs with Cubs

Former Grosse Pointe North standout Scott Koerber has signed with the Chicago Cubs and has reported to the team's minor league complex in Arizona.

Koerber, who was the state's Mr. Baseball as a senior at North after setting several school records, played his college baseball at Michigan State University.

Koerber will be assigned to one of the Cubs' minor league teams after the work-

outs in Arizona.

Koerber was a valuable commodity for Michigan State, starring as both a pitcher and first baseman, but was signed as a pitcher by the Cubs.

He was 2-3 in eight games, including seven starts on the mound for MSU in 2004. He also hit a team-best .352, pounding 11 doubles and seven home runs, driving in 30 runs and scoring 27 despite missing 19 games due to injury.

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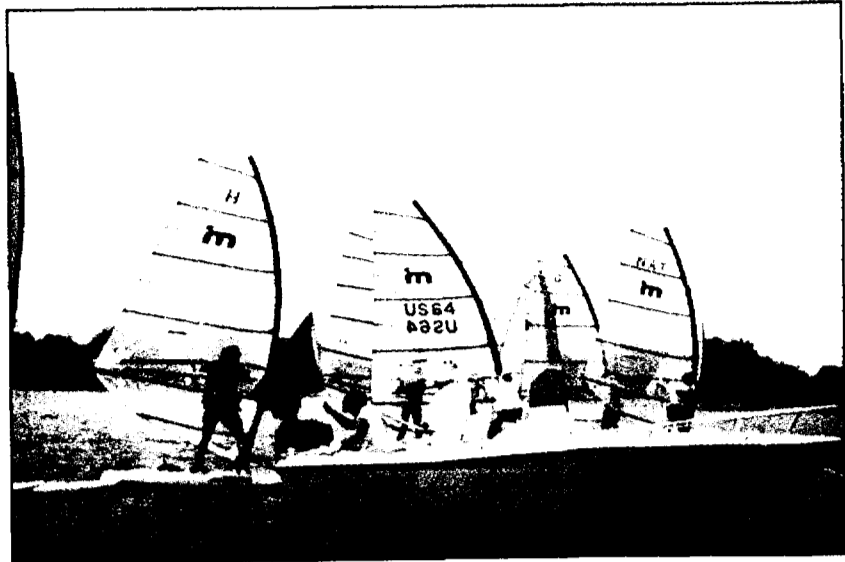
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Sports



Windsurfer hopefuls and spectators will have the opportunity to experience the thrills of the sport at the Grosse Pointe Windsurfing Club's fifth annual regatta on Saturday, June 26 at Patterson Park in Grosse Pointe Park. The regatta is open to novices and spectators along with experienced boarders, and opens at 10 a.m.

Windsurfers blow through Patterson Park next Saturday

Windsurfers and spectators have a unique opportunity to experience the thrills of the sport this weekend at the Grosse Pointe Windsurfing Club's fifth annual regatta.

The regatta will take place on Saturday, June 26 at Patterson Park. The regatta is open to novices and spectators, as well as veteran boarders, begin at 10 A.M.

For the third consecutive season the Windsurfing Club has accepted an invitation from the Detroit Boat Club to incorporate the windsurfing events into the annual DBC regatta.

The windsurfing events will be run from Patterson Park at the foot of the Three Mile Drive in Grosse Pointe Park and will feature four fleets of board races, along

demonstrations, refreshments and raffles.

All boarders are welcome to enter the open, novice and short board class races. All racers are invited, along with their guests, to the DBC gala for a barbecue and live entertainment at the Grosse Pointe Club that evening.

Admission to the windsurfing event is free, but there is a \$30 registration fee for participants. The registration fee includes racing, lunch, and raffle tickets. Red Bull energy drink and Colasco are sponsoring refreshments and Hungry Howie's is providing pizza for the racers. Several corporate sponsors have contributed prizes.

Participants should arrive by 9 A.M. for registration and preparation. Patterson

Park will open to non-residents viewing the regatta from the beginning of the festivities at 10 A.M. and will close after the closing ceremonies at 4 P.M. Racing will start at 10 A.M. In case of inclement weather, the regatta will be held on Sunday, June 27.

Salvo '94 posts two victories in travel soccer

Three was the magic number for the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo '94 under-10 travel team.

The Salvo beat FSCC 3-1 behind two goals from Anthony Saleh and one from Mark Stormes.

Stormes, Nick Romanelli and Patrick Kutcha collected assists.

Danny French and Aaron Beckius played well in goal with defensive help from Kutcha and Samir Kamia. Scott Dirksen, Michael Barry, Eric DiCiamaco and Romanelli played well at midfield.

Saleh scored twice and Dirksen scored one goal in the Salvo's 3-2 win over Fraser United.

Stormes, Barry and Robert Pehrson collected assists.

The game also featured excellent goaltending and defense from French, Vikas Kilura and Kutcha.

Harper Woods diamond teams both fall to Gabriel Richard

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

CLINTON — The Harper Woods girls softball team won six of the seven innings it played in last weekend's Division III regional semifinal game against Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard.

Unfortunately it was the second inning in which Gabriel Richard scored all seven of its runs, beating Harper Woods 7-1 in the regional semifinal.

"We were disappointed because we thought we could come here and win a regional game," head coach Carol Arthmire said. "We had the one horrific inning, but otherwise we played a solid game."

The Pioneers left runners in scoring position in three of the final four innings but never got the big hit when they needed it.

"We were our worst enemy," Arthmire said. "We lost the game, but overall we had a very good season. We have a lot of optimism for next year."

Junior Maria Mahon suffered the loss, while junior Sally Smolinski singled home junior Ann Marie Solomon with the Pioneers' only run in the third inning.

The Pioneers finished with eight hits, and eight different players earned those hits.

The Harper Woods softball team ended its season 21-7 overall, which is the program's best record in nearly a decade.

Baseball

Harper Woods' boys baseball team was upset in its

regional semifinal game, losing 1-0 to Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard.

Gabriel Richard scored the game's lone run, compliments of a fielding error.

Head coach DeAndre Cooper spoke to his players at length about how they had to focus on each and every game as if it were their last.

Unfortunately, the Pioneers played well, but not well enough to pull out the win and advance to the regional championship game.

Cooper's squad finished the season 18-9 overall.

Several key players graduated, including all-conference selections Jesus Melendez and Frank Pietrangelo.

Assist: Tommy Anter (Blasters).

Blasters 2, Sockers 0
Goals: Kate Wocker, Nicholas Morley (Blasters).
Assists: Christy Flom, Wocker (Blasters).

Blasters 4, Comets 0
Goals: Marcus Maniscalco 4 (Blasters).
Assists: Libby Watson, Andrew Kiehna, Nicholas Lupul 2 (Blasters).

UNDER-12

Wild Kiwis 4, Roseville Three 0
Goals: Robbie Squiers, Annalisa Provenzano 2, Cameron Brown (Wild Kiwis).
Assists: Charlotte Ford, Alex Carron, Greg LaHood, Natalie Peracchio (Wild Kiwis).

Comments: Squiers shut out Roseville for most of the game in goal, then traded places with Brown and scored a goal. Kathryn LaLonde was outstanding at midfield. Hayley Altahuler moved the ball upfield well and assisted on several key drives for the Kiwis. Roseville forward Trevor Franklin caused problems for the Kiwis' defense and Sheila Johanson was strong in goal.

Wild Kiwis 8,

Grosse Pointe One 1
Goals: Alex Carron 3, James Shepard, Annalisa Provenzano, Kathryn LaLonde, Cameron Brown, Sam Saravolatz (Wild Kiwis); Dave Wrona (GPSA 1).

Assists: Natalie Peracchio 2, Louie Saravolatz 2, Sam Saravolatz 2, Brown 2, Hayley Altahuler (Wild Kiwis); Greg Dettloff (GPSA 1).
Comments: GPSA 1 scored in the first 30 seconds to wake up the sleeping giant. After that, the Wild Kiwis controlled the game. Emily Ubik and Alexa Cleary were outstanding on defense. Altahuler and Charlotte Ford made some excellent plays and led drives downfield. Robbie Squiers had a fine game in goal. Carron had her first hat trick of the season. Alex Pappas played some outstanding defense for GPSA 1.

UNDER-9

Blasters 3, Kickers 1
Goals: Marcus Maniscalco 2, Nicholas Lupul (Blasters); Darian Dempsey (Kickers).
Assist: Ellie Chambers, Lupul, Libby Watson (Blasters).

Blasters 2, Comets 1

Goals: Nicholas Lupul, Marcus Maniscalco (Blasters); Stephanie Saravolatz (Comets).

UNDER-7

Tornadoes 6, Neon 1
Comments: Ellie Wood, Emily Richner, Ian Southerland and Joshua Garrison were the Tornadoes' goal scorers. Maya Hall, Bradley Mathews and Olivea Lane collected the assists.

Tornadoes 7, Jaguars 4

Raiders 5, Rockers 0
Goals: Matt Barry 3, Megan Sklarski, Kevin Dowdill (Raiders).
Assists: Annika Nixon, Meghan Moran, Louis Casselman, Margaret Bove (Raiders).
Comments: Bove, Moran and Nixon combined for the shutout with some excellent goaltending.

Raiders 4, Vikings 1

Goals: Matt Barry 3, Pasha Vrukiul (Raiders).
Assists: Meghan Moran, Claire Fisher, Megan Sklarski (Raiders).
Comments: Louis Casselman also played well for the Raiders.

Raiders 5, Storm 1

Goals: Matthew Barry 3, Pasha Vreckiu, Louis Casselman (Raiders).
Assists: Chris Fisher, Meghan Moran, Margaret Bove (Raiders).

UNDER-8

Hurricanes 2, Lakers 0
Goals: Paulina Perakis, Joey Lopicollo (Hurricanes).
Assist: John Kusch (Hurricanes).
Comments: Edvard Pogossian and Andrew Lock led several scoring attacks for the Lakers but each of the attempts was stopped by the Hurricanes' defense, which was led by Jimmy Passalacqua and Savannah Ransome. The Hurricanes broke the scoreless tie in the third quarter on a perfect pass from Kusch to Lopicollo. Perakis added a late insurance goal.

Patriots 4, Lightning 1

Goals: Joey Pompeo 2, Peter Fox, Darrel Bukacel (Patriots).
Comments: The Patriots played excellent defense.

UNDER-8

Blasters 3, Kickers 1
Goals: Marcus Maniscalco 2, Nicholas Lupul (Blasters); Darian Dempsey (Kickers).
Assist: Ellie Chambers, Lupul, Libby Watson (Blasters).

Blasters 2, Comets 1

Goals: Nicholas Lupul, Marcus Maniscalco (Blasters); Stephanie Saravolatz (Comets).

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan

**SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
JUNE 7, 2004**

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m., beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call: Mayor Farquhar; Councilmembers Leonard, Theros, Roby, Joseph and Waldmeir.

Those Absent Were: Mayor Pro-Tem Davis, III (Mayor Pro-Tem Davis later arrived at the Meeting).

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Reeside, City Manager/City Clerk; Tepper, Assistant City Manager; Brennan, Director of Public Service; Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Farquhar presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on May 10, 2004, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on May 10, 2004, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on May 10, 2004; granted the appeal of Northcutt/Goodell of 225 Touraine Road.

The Council approved the Kerby Field House Site Plan Review.

The Council approved the sewage metering at the Kerby Road Pump Station.

The Council approved the following from the Consent Agenda:

- Fiscal Year 2003-2004 Budget Amendments
- Public Safety Replacement Vehicle Bids.
- Statement of Attorney's Fees From The Law Firm Of Dickinson, Wright.
- CDBG Programming Of Supplemental Funds.

The Council received the Public Safety Department Report for April, 2004 and ordered it placed on file.

A Special Meeting of the City Council will be held on Monday, June 21, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. to hear a request from the Grosse Pointe Public School System to amend a 1994 Agreement for use restrictions of lights at the athletic field at Grosse Pointe South High School, and allow for an increase in the number of night events.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JULY 12, 2004 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI 48236. THE MEETINGS ARE OPEN. INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

James C. Farquhar, Jr. **Shane L. Reeside,**
Mayor City Clerk

G.P.N.: 06/17/04

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: NORTH RENAUD ROAD WATER MAIN REPLACEMENT PROJECT BY PIPE BURSTING (AEW PROJECT NO.160-261):

RECEIPT OF BIDS: The City of Grosse Pointe Woods will receive sealed bids until 10:00 A.M., local time on Tuesday, June 29, 2004, at the offices of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236-2397, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. **DESCRIPTION OF WORK:** The approximate quantities of work for this project are as follows: 8" HDPE SDR-11 Water Main, Pipe Burst 3,480 LF; 8" HDPE SDR-11 Water Main, Open Cut 240 LF; 12" D.I. CL-54 Water Main, Open Cut 20 LF; together with related appurtenances as well as clean-up and restoration. **PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS:** Plans and specifications are on file and copies may be secured on Tuesday, June 15, 2004, after 1:00 P.M. at the offices of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315. A fee of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) will be required for each set of proposed plans and specifications and will not be refunded. A mailing fee of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) to cover postage and handling will be charged to anyone wishing to receive the plans and specifications via United Parcel Services. Plans and specifications are also on file for viewing at the offices of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236-2397. **BID SECURITY:** A certified check, bank draft or satisfactory bid bond, executed by the Bidder and a surety company, payable to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, in an amount at least equal to five percent (5%) of the bid, shall be submitted with each bid. **WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS:** No bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after the receipt of bids. **AWARD OF CONTRACT:** The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to accept any bid, to reject any or all bids and/or to waive any irregularities in bidding. The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance, maintenance and guarantee, labor and material bonds and insurance certificates.

Louise S. Warnke,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 06/17/04

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY
COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN**

**ON THE ADOPTION OF THE BUDGET FOR THE
FISCAL YEAR 2004-2005**

**TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE LIBRARY
DISTRICT OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY:**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, County of Wayne, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Monday, the 28th day of June, 2004 at 6:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, Michigan to consider the approval and adoption of the operating budget of the Grosse Pointe Public Library for the fiscal year 2004-2005.

Copies of the recommended budget are on file with the Library Director at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, Michigan for inspection during regular library hours. At the public hearing, all citizens, taxpayers, and property owners in the library district of the Grosse Pointe Public Library shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in regard to the approval of the plan amendments. **THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.**

This notice is pursuant to a resolution by the Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, County of Wayne, Michigan.

Robert Klaczka
Secretary, Board of Trustees
Grosse Pointe Public Library

G.P.N.: 06/17/2004

