### **FEATURES SPORTS** SUBSCRIBE NOW **Relay for Life** North wins again (313) 343-5577 Farms Pier Park ready to host Baseball team takes second straight **\$15 OFF THE NEWSTAND PRICE** annual fundraiser for cancer PAGE 1B extra-inning game from South PAGE 1C de terresta de la consecución Grosse Pointe News VOL. 67, NO. 19, 48 PAGES MAY 11, 2006 Complete news coverage of all the Pointes Since 1940 ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢) GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

### Week ahead

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14	15	16	17	18	19	24

### THURSDAY, MAY 11

 The Grosse Pointe South Jazz Band's Spring Concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium at Grosse Pointe South High School. The public is welcome. Admission is \$3 for students and seniors: \$5 for adults.

### FRIDAY, MAY 12

 The Grosse Pointe South High School Mother's Club is holding its annual Flower Sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, May 13, on the school's front lawn. ♦ Grosse Pointe North's Parent's Club is conducting its 36th Annual

Geranium/Flower Sale from 12 to 6 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 13 at 707 Vernier.

### SATURDAY, MAY 13

♦ Grosse Pointe South High School Women's Lacrosse Team is having a car wash fundraiser from 2 to 5 p.m., at the LaSalle Bank on Cook and Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. ♦ Kids Club at Soulliere Landscaping and Patio & Garden, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, meets from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Children will be making foam flowers in a pot

# **Nobel laureates opine**

### Peace Prize recipients speak harshly about President Bush, America

By Carrie Cunningham Special Writer

The Governments and Peace Forum lecture dubbed, "The Role of Governments in Achieving or Obstructing of Northern Ireland and has Worldwide Peace," held at crusaded for children's rights. Wayne State University Friday, May 5, was full of passionate, sometimes strident, and altogether heartfelt speeches by nous Indians in Guatemala.

four female Nobel Peace Prize laureates.

♦ Betty Williams, who won the award in 1976 and spoke via video, has worked for peace in the conflict-plagued region

♦ A 1992 laureate, Rigoberta Menchu Tum has fought for human rights for the indigeto ban landmines and won the peace prize in 1997.

♦ Shirin Ebadi, a women's and children's rights activist from Iran, won the prize in 2003.

The evening started with speeches from the laureates, who were introduced by Michigan Supreme Court Justice Maura Corrigan, of

◆ Jody Williams has worked Grosse Pointe Park. Following guments was that the preemptheir talks, U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Michigan, moderated a question and answer session.

As a group, the laureates stance that many in the audience seemed to embrace. Betty Williams and Jody Williams (no relation) were the most outspoken about the issue.

tive strike in Iraq has only effected destruction. Weaponry, they say, cannot cure the ills of the world or bring about peace. criticized the war in Iraq, a Moreover, the government's contradictory actions are problematic; advocating the rule of law while simultaneously subverting it is harmful, they said.

The thrust of Williamses' ar-

See NOBEL, page 3A

G.P. SCHOOL BOARD Library trustees selected

**Board rejects** Farms council's preferred candidate

By Beth Quinn Staff Writer



and Mother's Day cards. Preregistration is preferred by calling (586) 776-2811.

SUNDAY, MAY 14 Mother's Day

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

◆ Valerie Arelt will demonstrate "The Glorious Art of Flower Arranging" at 11 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is free. ♦ The Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology hosts a seminar on macular degeneration presented by Dr. George Williams of Beaumont Eye Institute from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the DIO Building. 15415 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. For reservations, call (313) 824-4710.

♦ The Grosse Pointe Public Library hosts the third seminar of its Senior Symposium from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial,

#### See WEEK AHEAD, page 2A

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**Respect for Law** 

Observing or being honored at the Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe annual Respect for Law breakfast at the Lochmoor Club on May 3 were, from left, City resident Brian Leslie, Woods officer Jeffry Martel, Farms officer Anthony Trupiano, City resident Janice Cassetta, the Rev. Keith Butler and Optimists president Dave Fries. In front are City officers Michael Almeranti and Raleigh, who is sporting his new bullet-proof vest. See story on page 11A..

The Grosse Pointe Public School Board of Education at its May 8 monthly meeting voted unanimously to appoint four trustees to fill upcoming vacancies on the Grosse Pointe Public Library Board.

The school board selected Mary Beth Smith as the City of Grosse Pointe trustee. Kathleen Allen as Grosse Pointe Farms trustee, James Haley as Harper Woods trustee and Edwin Frederickson at-large as trustee.

The four were selected among a pool of 17 applicants. Their four-year terms will start June 2006. Haley and Frederickson are currently serving on the library board.

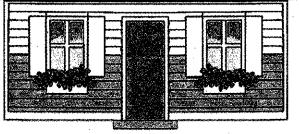
All candidates filled out extensive questionnaires and were given the opportunity to participate in one of two April public forums conducted by

See LIBRARY, page 3A

# Habitat House

Join the celebration of framing in a three-bedroom Habitat for Humanity House from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, June 10, in Grosse Pointe South High's parking lot. The house will be boxed and shipped to Hancock County, Miss., to a family that has been left without a home due to Hurricane Katrina and its aftermath. Grosse Pointe school children have raised 50 percent of the cost of the house and are invited to sign banners, build a birdhouse and walk through the home on June 10.





### **POINTER OF INTEREST**

PHOTO BY JOHN MINNIS

'Curves for Women teaches women to love being healthy as much as they love their carbs.'

# **Beverly Perry**

Home: Grosse Pointe Park Age: 47 Family: Husband, Joseph;

sons, Dion, 31, and Joseph Desmond, 20; 1 grandson Claim to fame: Business owner

See story on page 4A



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### 2A | NEWS

### Yesterday's headlines

1956 50 years ago this week

◆ Talk, talk, talk: Due to unexpectedly prolonged discussions between Grosse Pointe Shores and Woods officials about the Shores increasing its supply of drinking water by constructing a water main down Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms will continue supplying the Shores beyond this month's announced cut-off date.

Farms officials, facing increased water demands of their own, had planned to cut off the Shores at the beginning of May. The Shores buys only a portion of its water from the Farms, with the greater supply coming from Detroit.

◆ Piay ball: Approximately 750 safety patrol boys from Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods public and parochial schools will be guests this month of Spike Briggs for a baseball game between the Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees at Briggs Stadium.

The event is one of many the local police organize to thank student guards for the work they do helping make intersection crosswalks safe before and after school.

◆ Land grab: Grosse Pointe Woods officials prepare to ask the Michigan Conservation Department to grant the city title to 2.51 acres of submerged land off of Lakefront Park, which is in St. Clair Shores.



25 years ago this week

◆ One court, one judge: Grosse Pointe's five-member district court team holds its first and last meeting, resulting in an unanimous recommendation to transform the community's five municipal courts into a new, one-judge district court in January 1983.

According to team member and Grosse Pointe Woods Councilman Frederick Lovelace, a one-court district system would result in lower administrative costs.

◆ School opposes A: Grosse Pointe's school board approves a resolution encouraging a vote against Proposal A in this month's special state election.

"The only thing voters are really being asked to approve is a higher sales tax," said Superintendent William Coats. "Overall tax savings to most people amounts to at most a few hundred dollars."

Coats calls Proposal A a "clear shift in control" over school system financing from local boards of education to the state.

◆ Tower almost tops: Grosse Pointe South High School's student newspaper, the Tower, places second by two points behind Jackson High School in the 60th annual Michigan Interscholastic Press Association convention.

# 1956: Have you donated to Center drive?

This is Grosse Pointe's beautiful War Memorial. It belongs to the entire community and everyone is asked to contribute to it during the annual Family Participation Campaign, which ends on Memorial Day. A goal of \$33,000 has been set to balance the budget. (From the May 10, 1956 Grosse Pointe News.)

South senior Eric Sharon receives an all-MIPA award given to the state's most outstanding student journalist.



• Revelation: Much to the surprise of Grosse Pointe Park council members, a corporation attempting to purchase two city lots has allegedly been

nonexistent for two years. The unexpected revelation comes from a councilman who waits until after three hours of discussion during a council meeting to spring a letter from the Michigan Department of Commerce indicating the corporation was dissolved Oct. 1, 1979 for failing to file a statement of organization.

◆ Against group home: Grosse Pointe Park neighbors fighting placement of a group home for mentally impaired adults will have their day this month in Wayne County Circuit Court, where a judge is expected to rule on their injunction.

The home is proposed for the 1000 block of Bedford.

• Break-ins: Grosse Pointe Farms police express alarm over a rash of 12 residential break-ins recorded during a recent 22-day period.



◆ **Popular book:** Although the pictorial history book "Grosse Pointe: 1880-1930" has been on the market for only one month, sales are so strong the book is given a second printing.

"Our books normally go into a second printing, but not this quickly," says Holly Zemstra, of Arcadia Publishing.

Authors Madeline Socia and Suzy Berschback obtained many photographs for the 128page book from the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

◆ Park gets sprinklers: The lawn of Patterson Park should remain green this year despite summer heat.

Workers this week begin installing a \$20,588 underground sprinkler system in the park's manicured picnic area.

• North lacross wins: Grosse Pointe North High School's lacrosse team make chumps of challengers when defending its title in the University Liggett School Invitational.

North wins the championship game against despised crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South 6-2.

— Brad Lindberg



Join us for brunch Sunday mornings throughout the Easter season (April 16<sup>th</sup> through June 4<sup>th</sup>) from 9:30am to 1:00pm.

The cost is \$12.50 per adult; \$10 for seniors

and children aged 6 to 10; children 5 and under free. To purchase tickets in advance call 822-2814.

The ARK is located at the intersection of Wayburn and Hampton next to St. Ambrose Church in Grosse Pointe Park.



### ĸ

# THE TYPICAL STROKE TRAVELS AT 2 MILLION BRAIN CELLS PER MINUTE.

\* \* \* \* \*

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### WEEK AHEAD:

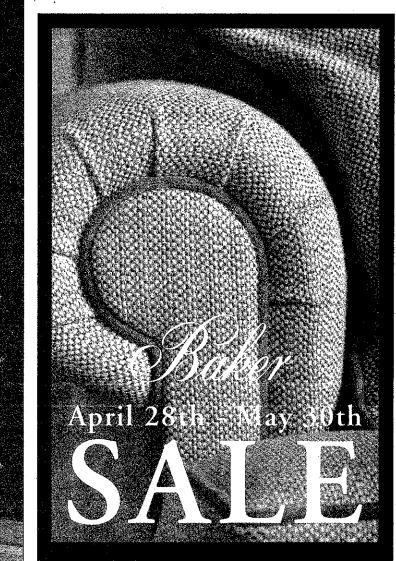
### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

### Continued from page 1A

32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Dr. Isadore Rosenfeld will speak on the topic "Live Now, Age Later: A Look at Modern Aging." Admission is free, but reservations are required. Tickets are available at the Central branch library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

#### THURSDAY, MAY 18

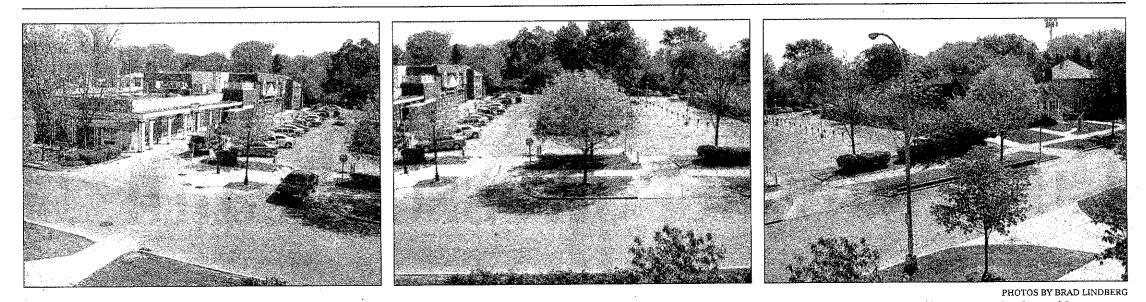
♦ Grosse Pointe South High School hosts a meningitis immunization clinic from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. A consent form and a \$105 check made payable to VNAHSS (Visiting Nurse Association Home Support Services) needs to be turned in by Friday, May 12 at the South office, attention Mother's Club. VNA's consent form is available at www.vna.org.



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Sunrise Development will transform a portion of this City of Grosse Pointe municipal parking lot and six neighboring houses on St. Clair into a 79-unit condominium complex for residents age 55 years and old.

### **CITY OF GROSSE POINTE**

# Sunrise condos make landfall

#### By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Christopher Columbus could have sailed a dozen round trips from Spain to the New World in the time Sunrise Development needed to land a condominium deal in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Salvador took two months. Sunrise's odyssey topped 25 months. It was anything but smooth sailing.

Neighbors of the proposed structure complained it was too big and would ruin the singlefamily character of the area.

"It is always difficult when viewed as a more dense devel- something less physically chal-

opment into a small communi- lenging, yet remain in the comty," said Laura Hester, Sunrise munity. senior vice president for Midwest development.

Hester and her colleagues persisted. They revised and revised plans, the latest of which won approval this week to build a four-story condominium complex on St. Clair just Columbus' sojourn to San south of shops on Kercheval in the Village.

The facility's 79 units will be restricted to owners at least 55 years old and capable of independent living.

Sunrise, an international company, will become the Grosse Pointes' first option for seniors wanting to downsize you bring in something that is from stand-alone houses to

"When you look at the Grosse Pointe area, right now there exist no alternatives or any type of quality senior housing in which, if a person wants to simplify and move out of a single-family residence, there is nothing offered," Hester said.

Pointers have spent decades talking about a need for senior housing.

"We have heard from people anxious to see this move forward," Hester said.

Ground breaking is expected in the summer of 2007. Construction could take 16 months.

Sunrise made its first public

the Village in April, 2004. Its initial idea to occupy the former Jacobson's building fell flat, and focus shifted to the St. Clair location, presently occupied by a municipal parking lot and six single-family houses.

Sunrise is buying the parking lot for \$2 million and the houses for undisclosed sums.

Last week City council members convened as the planning commission and recommended approval of Sunrise's latest site plan. This week, council members acted on their selfrecommendation. They approved construction under the new planned unit development, or PUD, ordinance.

City officials said PUD desig-

pitch to build senior condos in nations help regulate large projects that span different zoning required to abide by an associdistricts, each having different design and density requirements. The area in which Sunrise will build spans separate zones for commercial and residential use.

Sunrise representatives last week met with residents for a final airing of concerns. The meeting resulted in Sunrise agreeing to increase the height of a wall along portions of the property line. The wall will stand six feet tall, an increase ments. from four feet as presented previously.

Sunrise agreed to implement an improved landscape plan with more arborvitae. The pledge included maintenance.

Sunrise condo buyers will be ation agreement not to park their cars on the street.

Also, the company agreed to provide the City performance bonds of an amount to be determined to guarantee construction or installation of:

♦ an eight-inch water line on St. Clair,

◆ a streetscape extension down St. Clair to the front of the facility and

◆ landscaping improve-

"If they're going to be here, we want it to blend into the neighborhood," said Theresa Murphy, whose frame house on St. Clair will neighbor the structure.



The May 5 lecture at Wayne State University by four **Nobel Peace Prize laureates** illuminated many issues related to war and peace in the world. At left, from left, are U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, Michigan Supreme Court Justice Maura Corrigan. Shirin Ebadi, Dr. Ali Moiin and Rigoberta Menchu Tum. At right, from left, are Dr. William Kupsky, Jody Williams, Ebadi, Tum and Moiin. Ebadi is the aunt of Moiin, who called on his aunt's influence to sister laureates to Wayne State. Moiin is a Grosse Pointe Park resident and native of Iran. Corrigan and Levin narrated the event, which was attended by about 1,000 people.



#### PHOTOS COURTESY DR. ALI MOHN

### **NOBEL:** Women key to democracy

### Continued from page 1A

In its totality, they believe the Bush administration has misled America and the world in Iraq.

Tum spoke about the issue of expression during a war like Iraq. She castigated the use of political intimidation and implied that healthy governments should accept the airing of beliefs that sometimes diverge from their own.

A large part of Ebadi's talk nance. was about how to usher in democracy in the Middle East, which is one rationale for the Iraq War; however, she said she is not a supporter of the war as she believes the conditions under the American military are worse than they were under Saddam Hussein. The war, she said, has worsened terrorism.

In addition to their controversial yet emotional talk about these female leaders and those Iraq, the laureates opined on their particular causes as well as other issues afflicting the world, such as hunger, the need for universal health care, electoral fraud, and the consequences of corporate domi-

Both Jody Williams and Tum said the world's problems can be confronted with activism from volunteers up to government leaders. Apathy, they said, is deadly.

"Take action for the world you want to live in," Jody Williams said. "Assume you are responsible and change the world."

Perhaps most poignant for in the audience who heard them was Ebadi's thoughts on women. In her drive for democracy in the Middle East, Ebadi thinks women can provide a foundation for a free society.

"Women's rights and democracy are two plates on a scale,' she said. "Women who fight for equality of rights are the pioneers of peace."

By speaking about Iraq and their own work for peace in addition to other seminal conflicts and causes in the world, the women opened a dialogue about the best ways to wage peace. Whether one agrees with their stances, the women established a platform of free speech from which decisions to act can follow.

This was the hope of Dr. Ali Moiin, the creator of the event and nephew to Ebadi.

"It is up to us people to bring peace back," he said.

### LIBRARY: **Board chides Farms mayor**

#### Continued from page 1A

the League of Women Voters.

The nominating committee of the school board recommended Smith, Allen, Haley and Frederickson as trustees at the May 1 school board meeting.

The school district's role in appointing library<sup>®</sup> trustees stems from a 1994 agreement between the Pointes, Harper Woods, and the Grosse Pointe public schools. It states the seven-member library board have one trustee from each Pointe, one from the Harper Woods portion of the Pointe school district and one at-large trustee.

There has been recent public discussions to change the to have the library trustees elected by the public in the same way the school board is elected.

At last week's school board meeting, Jim Farquhar, mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms, stated that the Farms city council wanted to be part of the selection process. The city contends municipalities from which property taxes are drawn to fund the library should decide their individual library representative.

Prior to the school board's May 8 meeting, Farms officials recommended applicant Mary Ann Short as the Farm's library trustee. The school board selected Allen instead.

"We formed a committee and made a suggestion for the Farms," said Farquhar. "We want representation. We turned in a name and found out second hand you came up with your own name."

selection process. One idea is president Jeff Broderick reminded Farquhar that the school board is not obligated to heed the Farm's recommendation.

> "It's unfortunate you are not aware of the process we follow. We follow laws and policies. They transcend people. We wanted to provide a transparent process to the public. The League of Women Voters has worked with us. We have always indicated we are open same areas," Broderick said.

to input any time during the process.

We have provided an opportunity for your input. We are responsible so we have to move our process in compliance with state statute. We have maintained our process. There should be good communication between the school board and municipalities. We represent all of Grosse Pointe. The library board covers the

# Garage sale for goldies

Golden Retriever Rescue of Michigan (GRRoM) is conducting its annual garage sale to raise funds to cover medical costs for rescued goldens while they are in foster care.

The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Thursday, In response, school board Friday and Saturday, May 18-

The Grosse Pointe chapter of 20, at 262 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The GGRoM is also accepting items to be sold at the 3-day event. Donations may be dropped off anytime at 262 McMillan Tuesday, May 16 and Wednesday, May 17.

For more information, call Ro Arabia at (313) 885-3647.

### DAVID YURMAN

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### **NEWS** <u>a</u>a

### **POINTER OF INTEREST**

Beverly Perry was a picture of health. She was a runner. She was not overweight. She was eating right. Yet at age 37, she suffered a major heart-attack. She has since swapped her high-stress job for a Curves.

# Curves owner stresses health

#### By Margie Reins Smith Special Writer

Beverly Perry had a major stroke when she was 37 years old. It changed her life for the better.

dent - who has always followed her own advice about for a year. She was very supgood nutrition and exercise suffered a stroke in 1996. Up until then, she and her doctor thought she was the very picture of health and fitness. She was a runner. She was not thing about it.' overweight. She was eating right.

"(The doctors) said it was probably caused by a blood clot left over from one of my Csections," she said. "My youngest son was 10 years old at the time. Because I was active and relatively young and because my husband realized what was happening to me and took quick action, I recovered. The stroke affected my left side. It took about a month to get back to normal."

Since 1996, Perry has had two TIAs (transient ischemic you're thinking about your attacks) or mini-strokes. All three strokes came at times when a lot was going on in Perry's life.

"They were stress-induced," she said.

Since then, Perry changed careers. She moved from a high-pressured job as an administrator for the chief of surgery at St. John Hospital to her current choice — owner of the New Center Area's only Curves for Women, a national Unsting Hennine Award. She A recorded voice reminds

open since October 2004 and boasts 475 members. Because of its outstanding success, it has been designated by Curves Business Association and on International as a "Shining the board of the Warren and

looked at the program. I Joseph, a retired Wayne thought it looked good. It kept people moving. It was aerobic. There was no waiting. And it was all women. I said to myself, 'I'm going to do this.'

"I went to the Web site as Brandon. The Grosse Pointe Park resi- soon as I got to my office. I stayed with Shawn's Curves portive. But then I heard on the news in March 2004 that Detroit was named the Fattest City in the nation, and that made me decide to do some-

Perry has owned her own business before, so running a fitness franchise made use of skills she already had. A lifelong resident of Detroit's east side, she graduated from Kettering High School, then went to UCLA, where she earned a business degree. She ran Artistic Balloon Creations as a sideline, while working at St. John Hospital.

Working with Curves is not stressful, Perry said, because it's something she loves. "A professor once told me, 'When own business, write down the top five things you like to do and pick from those.

"Curves is so right. Exercise comes easy to me. Motivation comes easy to me. Setting an example is easy for me. These are important assets in this business."

Perry was honored by the Wayne County Commission during National Women's History Month 2006 with its franchise of fitness and weight was recognized as "a powerful loss centers. role model for women Perry's Curves has been throughout Detroit and Wayne County.'

Perry has also served as president of the East Warren Connor Development Curves International to represent Detroit in its national "Got Milk" promotion. Sister-toing that she participate in its National Woman's Healthy

County sheriff deputy, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary this year. They have two sons, Dion, 31, and Joseph Desmond, 20, and a grandson,

The New Center area Curves for Women is located in the New Center One building, 3031 W. Grand Blvd., Suite 203, in a space that was once occupied by a Burger King. It's tucked in a corner of the second floor, down a narrow hallway, sandwiched between Papa Romano's Pizza and Mr. Pita, a stone's throw away from Detroit Donut and Coffee Master, with its tempting "fresh bakery" sign plastered across the front window.

The brightly lit room is pulsing with activity on a dreary Monday morning. Ten-foot arched windows on two sides of the room look out onto the rain-soaked intersection of Second and Lothrop. Nine hydraulic resistance machines are set in a circle in the middle of the room. Women in sweats and T-shirts and athletic shoes work hard enough to make the machines hiss. Between each machine, women jog in place on small, square recovery pads. Upbeat music ("We Are Family" by Sister Sledge) helps the women pace themselves. Huge electric wall fans provide cool air for the exercisers and a Twister game is spread in the center of the circle for diversion and lighthearted competition.

women when 30 seconds has passed - time to move to the next machine or recovery pad. Every seven minutes, a recorded voice walks participants through the task of taking their pulses. Target heart rates for women of different ages is

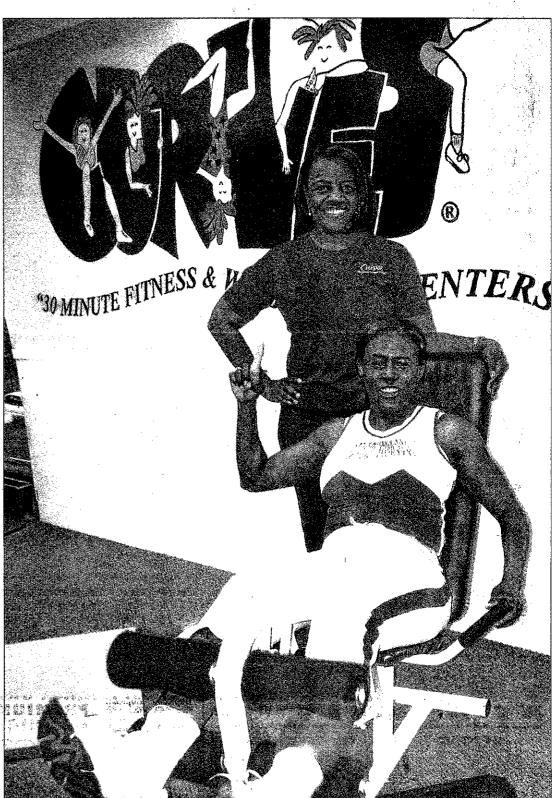


PHOTO BY MARGIE REINS SMITH

Star," one of only 11 of the 355 Curves For Women franchises Coalition. She was chosen by in Michigan deemed worthy of the honor.

In one year, the women of Perry's Curves lost 779 pounds Sister recognized her commuand 3,900 inches, calculations nity involvement by requestthat are part of the criteria for the Shining Star designation.

"My boss's wife told me Heart Day. about Curves. I decided to check it out. I joined Curves in the Detroit City Council for Grosse Pointe the week it her exemplary service, comopened," she said. "I went to mitment and dedication to the Shawn Burtch, (owner of both city of Detroit. Grosse Pointe franchises) and

ð\$\*

She also was recognized by

She and her husband,

lively.

Debra Brown of Detroit used to wear a size 12 dress," praised Curves' optional nutritional program that she has been following, along with its 30-minutes, three-times-aweek exercise program. Brown has been a member since the New Center Curves opened. "I can get into my old two dress sizes." She comes to Curves four times a week.

Diette Barnwell of Trov. an attorney, said she tried all kinds of exercise and diet plans, but not until she joined Curves was she able to lose 22

prominently displayed on two Diette Barnwell gets some pointers from Curves owner Beverly Perry as she works on the leg wall charts. Conversation is extension, leg curl machine. Barnwell has lost 22 pounds in the last six months.

> and from 4:15 to closing at 7 she said. "Now, after six months, I'm down to a size 6 or 8."

Perry lost 30 pounds too. And 22 1/4 inches. She now wears a size 10, down two dress sizes.

When Perry thought about jeans," she said. "I'm down opening her own Curves for Women, she wanted it to be near where women worked, so they could work out during their lunch hours or before and after work. The New Center Curves is open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day. It is pounds and drop 40 inches. "I most crowded from 6 to 9 a.m.,

p.m., she said. "We are also extremely busy between 11:15 a.m. and about 2:30 p.m.," she said. "In the evening, exercisers are mostly

women who live in the neighborhood." She has a staff that includes one full-time manager and three part-time employees. Her husband also helps.

"To me, the Curves workout is 30 minutes just for women. And it's much more. I call it a sneak attack. It helps you from the inside out. You expect to lose inches and weight, but you don't expect to feel so

good about yourself. I call this the 'Wow Factor.' And — we're not interrupted by testosterone.

"Curves is a community of women who are all working on the same problems and who can identify with one another. They have camaraderie. They can come as they are, in torn T-shirts, no lipstick, whatever. And it teaches women to love being healthy as much as they love their carbs."

Perry plans to open another Curves for Women in the Renaissance Center. Target opening date is June.

When Perry answers the phone, instead of "Hello," she says, "It's great to be at Curves New Center. How may I help you?" She means it.

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#### NEWS 19/P.

### **GROSSE POINTE PARK**

# West Park Farmers Market starts May 27

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park's West Park Farmers Market is set to start its third season on Saturday, May 27, along Kercheval.

"We have put in a lot of time preparing for what should be our best season to date," Farmers Market Manager Jennifer Meldrum said. "We have more vendors, more space and more things for people of all ages to do."

Vendors are coming from near and far to sell fruit, vegetables, organic foods, sauces, dips, cheeses, baked goods, candles, flats of a dozen variety of flowers, jewelry and more.

Farmers will be traveling from Howell, Holly, North Branch, Brighton, Royal Oak, Sterling Heights, Ann Arbor, Clinton Township, Detroit, White Lake, Orion and Farmington to sell their produce.

Local vendors from the

also be selling items, such as tendance. fresh cut flowers.

"Our vendors are wonderful," Meldrum said. "They come from all over the area to be a part of our farmers market. We have several who are back for their third year and a few new ones because they heard what a wonderful time it is here in Grosse Pointe Park." It's also more family-friendly

this year, she said. "We want this to be a family

atmosphere," Meldrum said. "Kids can come and enjoy themselves."

That will be even more evident on July 1 during the market's Children's Vendor Day. Special activities for the kids will be featured, as will live entertainment.

The market, which stretches from Wayburn to Nottingham on Kercheval will also have restroom facilities available this year.

In addition to produce, local

Shores and Harper Woods will and reflexologists will be in at-

"I like how much we have expanded from year to year," Meldrum said. "I think people came by the opening year because they were curious as to what we were about. They came last year because they were interested in what our vendors had to sell and I hope that interest is greater this summer."

Each Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. from May 27 through Sept. 30, the West Park Farmers Market will be open for business.

Besides the special children's day, Meldrum said several other events are planned.

On opening day, live entertainment and a petting zoo will be featured, along with annuals and perennials that will be on sale.

June 17 is the Cruizin' the Market day. People can enjoy a classic car display.

July 22 is Brewery Taste Fest. it's fun," Meldrum said.

Grosse Pointes, St. Clair artists will display their work Local breweries will offer product tasting.

> Aug. 26 is Corn Roast Day. Participants can enjoy all of the corn they can eat fresh from the farm.

The final day, Sept. 30, is the Family Fun Fest. Live entertainment and special events are planned.

Many gardeners will be purchasing flowers to plant for the upcoming summer. Meldrum says the best time to plant flowers is Memorial Day weekend.

"You can plant earlier, but you never know when a frost will hit the area," she said. "Frost will damage the plants. It's a safe bet to wait until Memorial Day weekend to plant your flowers."

For more information, contact Meldrum at (810) 531-4648: Grosse Pointe Park Parks and Recreation Director Terry Solomon at (313) 822-2812, extension 200; or visit grossepointepark.org.

"It's a lot of hard work, but

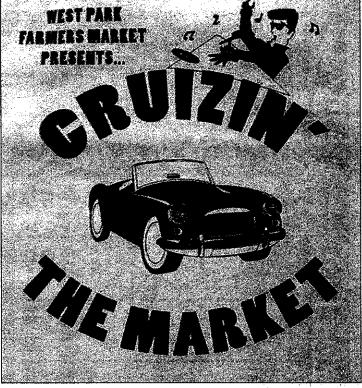


PHOTO BY BOB ST. JOHN

Shoppers at the West Park Farmers Market can pick up a canvas tote bag like the one pictured above to hold their produce or other items.





# Police get tough on seat belt use

### By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Every job has its lingo, even traffic crash investigators.

They talk about intercept lines and point of maximum engagement. What they really mean is the direction cars were heading when they crashed and the point of impact.

Geoff McQueen of the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department has charted intercept lines and points of impact at all hours of the day and night.

He's one of the department's traffic bureau accident investigators.

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"When there's an accident, I'm one of the guys called 24hours per day to investigate the scene," McQueen said.

He studies tire skid marks and road conditions to obtain the direction and minimum

speed a vehicle was traveling before impact. "It's all mathematics,"

McQueen said. Analysis includes weather

and drag factors. Tires skid differently on concrete or asphalt, in dry or wet weather. "Sometimes there are

gouges in the pavement where the vehicle traveled to its final resting place," McQueen said. "In that area there would be a

debris field that has to be measured."

He tries to document everything in case a crash needs to be reconstructed.

Some types of crash damage is impossible to reconstruct, such as when vehicle occupants die in wrecks.

"Traffic crashes are the leading cause of death for ages 3 to 33," McQueen said. "About 37 percent of people who died in traffic crashes in Michigan in 2005 were not wearing seat belts.'

McQueen said he's investigated crashes on "multiple occasions" where seat belts saved lives.

An overwhelming majority of Michigan motorists have gotten the word on seat belt

down on enforcement of the state's mandatory seat belt law:

 drivers and front seat passengers age 4 and over must be buckled up,

 children up to 4 years old in front or rear seats must be in an approved child safety seat,

♦ passengers 4 to 15 years old must be buckled up whether in the front or rear seat, and

◆ passengers 16 years and older are not required to wear seat belts in rear seats.

The goal of this year's campaign is to push seat belt usage to 95 percent. That's an increase of two percentage points, or 20 lives saved,

McQueen wants to give motorists fair warning that they risk tough enforcement throughout the Memorial Day period, May 22 through June 4. McQueen would rather have people click it than write them a ticket.

### SUMMER PROGRAMS DAYCAMP JINIOR DAY CAMP SUMMER SCHOOL SAT PREPARATION SPORTS CAMPS

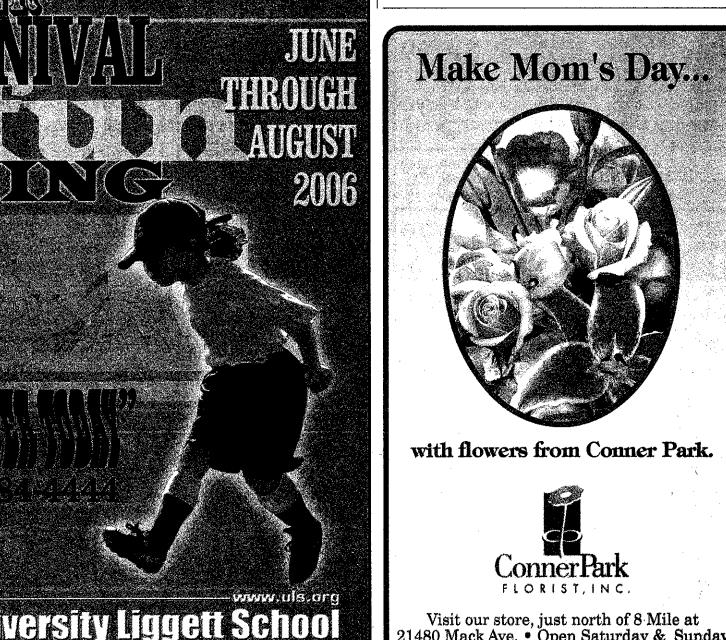
alety

Michigan safety belt usage is at a record 93 percent, McQueen said. But with the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning calculating that a 1 percent increase in belt use would translate into saving 10 lives, there's room for improvement.

This month Farms police are working in league will with more than 500 Michigan law enforcement agencies in a "Click it or Ticket" campaign. That's lingo for buckling

"We're trying to keep people safe," McQueen said.

'The goal of this year's campaign is to push seat belt usage to 95 percent.'



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NEWS 7A

### CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

# **Storefront issue delayed**

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

City of Grosse Pointe councilmembers tabled a request to alter the storefront of Boutique minated, as are most other

ing to planners. Councilman John Stevens opposed the idea of Bellissima having an unlit sign. He wants the sign to be illu-

such signs in the Village. "We have required of almost every application that signs be lit," agreed Councilman John u- Stempfie.

Mizzi-Muccioli also wants

PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

City of Grosse Pointe officials will soon hear a request by the owner of Bellissima clothing store, located in the former JP's Hallmark shop in the Village, to put up a new sign and change the front awning.

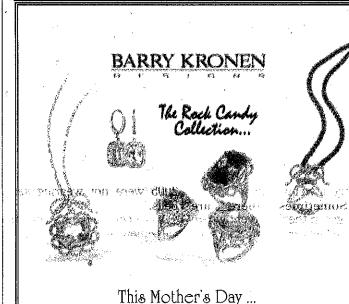
Bellissima in the Village.

City officials put off a decision until their criticisms could be passed onto the store owner for consideration.

Jennifer Mizzi-Muccioli, proprietor of the women's fashion store, wants Bellissima to have a new look upon moving to 17047 Kercheval, the site of the former JP's Hallmark shop near the corner of St. Clair.

Changes proposed to the front facade include an unlit sign over the existing awning, which Mizzi-Muccioli wants to paint a color described as camel or gold.

John Jackson, vice president of the City's commercial planning consultants McKenna Associates, said there's nothing unusual about painting a



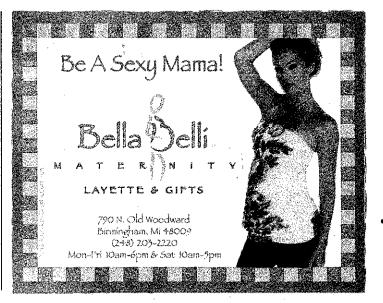
Keep yourself close to her heart

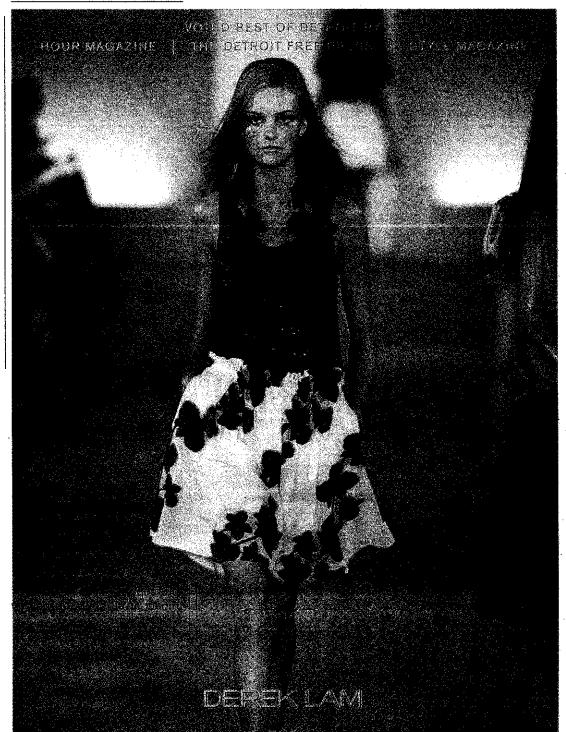
two signs on the rear facade.

A wall sign would be about 25 percent larger than allowed. The height of a proposed blade sign, which hangs per-

pendicular to the facade, wasn't marked clearly on renderings she submitted to city officials.

"It should be made clear the awning and hanging sign must be eight feet above the sidewalk," Jackson said.





fabric canopy.

"The applicant has stated vinyl paint that will be used lasts for up to eight years even in outdoor conditions," Jackson said. "However, we would like to add a condition that the building department may review the awning in three year to ensure it is still in proper condition."

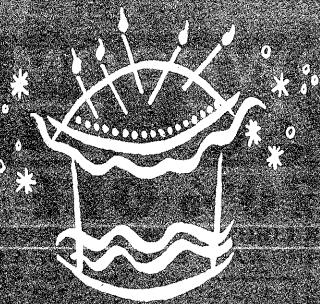
The proposed sign would encompass 22.5 square feet, which is 50 percent larger than 15 square feet allowed given the size of the facade, accordwith a gift that will be cherished now and for generations to come

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### NEWS

**GROSSE POINTE PARK** 

# **Budget approved**

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park's city council unanimously approved the city budget for the 2006-07 fiscal year.

The four resolutions passed were as follows:

1. The millage rate for general operating purposes for the fiscal year 2006-07 is 11.47; 1.72 for rubbish disposal; and .0829 communication fees.

2. That a special assessment roll for delinquent bills for water and miscellaneous items be placed upon the property tax roles, including a service charge of 15 percent due and payable when 2006 city taxes are next due.

3. That the total appropriations are \$9,941,300. These funds are distributed to city council, judicial, city manager, public service, elections, financial administration, city clerk, public safety, public works, tree maintenance, garage, parks, recreation, fitness/activi-

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** 

ty center, planning and beauti- soon as we can." fication, justice training fund and transfers to other funds.

4. That the following water rate be established at \$2.69 per 100 cubic feet of water (approximately \$15 increase per year) and \$59 for sanitary sewerage fees bi-monthly, effective July 1.

Several councilmembers voiced concern about the city's future financial uncertainty.

"The budget is extremely tight," City Manager Dale Krajniak said. "We're going to have to work with what we have."

City finances have taken a hit in the past year with declines in state revenue and increases in water and sewerage costs, as well as diseased tree removal.

"Dale (Krajniak) told me we are going to have the funds in the budget to remove our diseased ash trees in the city," City Forester Brian Colter said. "We need to remove the diseased trees and plant new ones as

"At some point we have to cut costs," Mayor Pro-Tem Greg Theokas said. "The day of reckoning will come at one point, and we have to be prepared."

Resident Carol Romano said, "I'm very concerned about the city's finances. We want new residents to move here, but how can they when it costs too much to move and costs too much for seniors to move out. It's a big concern."

Mayor Palmer Heenan agreed city officials will have to take a close look at the financial future of the city.

"We passed the budget and it is good for this year," he said. "We need to get to work on the future of this city, which we will do right away."

Krajniak said the city didn't have any major projects during the last year.

He cited only the purchase of a couple of public safety vehicles and small street repair projects.

### **CITY OF GROSSE POINTE**



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

**Council honors women, men** volunteering for military

council approved a National proclamation during its May 1

Grosse Pointe Woods' city Military Appreciation Month meeting.

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The proclamation reads, "The freedom and security that citizens of the United States enjoy today are direct results of the blood shed and continued vigilance given by the United States Armed Forces over the history of our great nation; and the sacrifices that such members of the United State Armed Forces and of the family members that support them, have preserved the liberties that have enriched this nation making it unique in the world community."

The vote was in response to the 2004 US Congress proclaiming May as National Military Appreciation Month, calling all Americans to remember those who gave their lives in defense of freedom and to honor the men and women of the Armed Services who have served and are now serving our country.

When your Village storefront amounts to nothing more than a front door, such as with Expert Electronics (the former Village Audio), City of Grosse Pointe officials give you leeway with a sign dimensions.



By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

brightly-colored logo to grab signs. Therefore, it is underattention, particularly from standable why they would like

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The months of May and June were selected for this display of patriotism because during these months, Americans celebrate Victory in Europe (VE) Day, Military Spouse Day, Loyalty Day, Armed Forces Day/Week, National Day of Prayer, Memorial Day, Navy Day, Army Day and Flag Day.

Owners of a store in the Village are being allowed to compensate for a lack of advertising space by printing more signage than normally allowed on an awning over the front door.

"The awning is the only advertising (space) we have," said Alison Lorkowski, co- Lorkowski. owner with her husband. Mark, of Expert Electronics at 17100 Kercheval.

The home cinema, audio and video business is located in a basement. The business' only frontage is an easy-to-miss door next to Thai Bistro at the corner of St. Clair. "We do not have any store-

front window," Alison Lorkowski said.

She said a marketing firm

motorists. The logo consists of the letter "e" in modern font and related verbiage colored yellow, red and blue against a white background.

"It's contemporary," said Mark Lorkowski. "That's what we're going for."

"It's high tech," added Alison

"It looks like a business card on so small an awning," objected Councilmember Jean Weipert.

Village sign ordinances describe conservative, colonial designs and colors.

A majority of council members approved the Lorkowski's variance request to have the logo displayed on the awning front and sides.

"(Lorkowski's) space is un-

signage on all three sides," said John Jackson, vice president of McKenna Associates, the City commercial planning consultants.

Variances require a hardship.

"There is a hardship for them to advertise their business," said Councilman Richard Clarke.

'A majority of council members approved the Lorkowski's variance request to have the logo displayed on the awning front."

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### GROSSE POINTE NEWS, MAY 11, 2006 9A



### 10a NEWS

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

# **Budget goes bonkers; police 0.T. sky high**

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Homicide is murder on a small-town budget.

With trial yet to start in last summer's execution-style department was involved in killing in the City of Grosse Pointe, the public safety budget has already taken a hit.

"Approximately \$62,000 (of an unbudgeted \$186,500 department increase) is due to the homicide investigation," said Al Fincham, public safety director. "Overtime\_costs for the homicide are not over yet. The trial starts May 24. It looks like it's going to be a six- or eight-week trial."

The City's eight-month investigation into the June 14 murder of a Sterling Heights woman in the driveway of 21 many cases two additional offi-Dodge Place resulted in the arrest of three alleged conspira- said. "This started to come

residence. One of the alleged conspirators has plead guilty to being the gunman.

"Just about everyone in the said. "There will be several officers called to testify in this trial."

Of the department's total extra expenses, murder-related costs totaled 33 percent.

Additional overtime resulted from altering the work day. In March, officers began working 12-hour shifts instead of 24hour days. The change meant creating a fourth shift.

to have one additional officer on the street at all times, and in cers on the street," Fincham

tors, including Joseph Michael about approximately three only one supervisor on both the cause of this overtime and Marasco, 51, who lived at the years ago when we started experiencing street crimes we were concerned about.'

Revised shifts are proving costly.

"We've had a large increase this investigation," Fincham in public safety overtime due mainly to the shift change," said Karen Johnson, finance director.

> Twelve-hour shifts were instituted after officers in January had already set the year's vacation schedule based on 24-hour shifts.

Also, although there were enough officers to staff four shifts, there aren't enough supervisors to go around. That "By doing that, we were able means having only one supervisor on each of two midnight shifts as opposed to two supervisors on each of two day shifts.

midnight shifts is that when to reduce overtime costs immethey took their vacation, we had to fill that supervisory spot with overtime," Fincham said.

that," Johnson said. propose some promotions of a couple officers (to supervisor) that would be less expensive significant overtime," said Kris Phaehler, first-year councilman and member of the finance committee.

Fincham said, "If we are able to do that, we will reduce overtime currently required every time a supervisor takes a vacation or calls in sick."

'You're always going to have public safety overtime," said Peter Dame, on his first day as

diately."

Increased public safety costs contributed 13 percent toward "We're trying to organize an overall \$484,400 amendment councilmembers ap-"There is an opportunity to proved last week to the City's roughly \$7 million general fund budget. The budget had been adopted in May 2005.

"This budget adjustment authorizes accounting entries as appropriate to keep budget balances in compliance with state law and recommended accounted practices," Johnson said.

"I was shocked at the large amount we're having to revise the budget," Phaehler said,

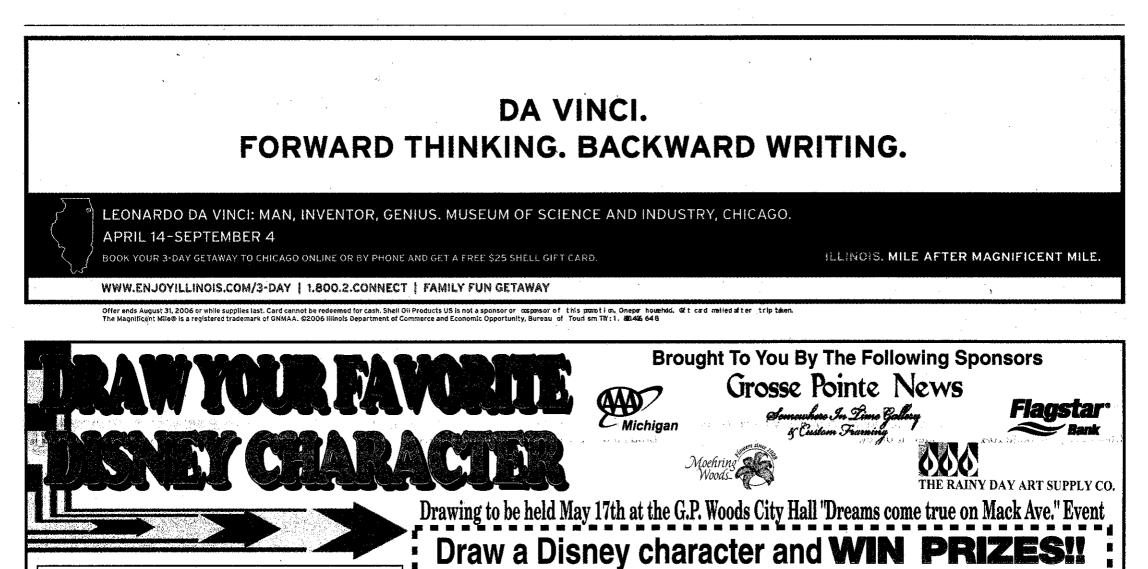
Legal fees associated with Village development proposthe new city manager, "but I als, including municipal rewill be meeting with all staff to sponse to a resident's lawsuit "The problem with having have a better understanding of trying to block a four-story

condominium complex for senior citizens proposed by Sunrise Development, added \$70,000 to the budget.

"Sunrise (and) Kercheval Place (the old Jacobson's building) projects are demanding a much larger expenditure than planned," Phaehler said. "We are excited about development, but need to remind ourselves that significant costs associated with (an) increase in activity ... will continue for at least the next 12 or 24 months."

Johnson attributed some cost adjustments to a combined \$16,000 increase in utility rates and maintenance of the Village Plaza at Kercheval and St. Clair. Another \$6,000 was spent printing and publishing the new planned unit

See OVERTIME, page 11A



Ages 4 - 10 Can GRAND P Original Disney by the renowned D James Cole	Painting Disney artist				•	, , ,	
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**NEWS** 

# **U.S. Sen. candidate addresses Optimists**

By John Minnis Editor

The Rev. Keith Butler, who plans to run in the Republican books, the most recent, primary for U.S. senator, was

the keynoter at the 24th annu- Spirit," which he had on hand have dedicated law enforceal Respect for Law breakfast at the breakfast sponsored by May 3 at the Lochmoor Club. Butler is the author of 24

the Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe.

"Reviving the American country where you did not

### **GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

# System clears firehouse of fumes

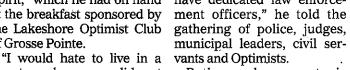
If you had the choice of installing filters to trap poisonous gasses in your workplace or removing such gasses altogether, what would you do?

If you're Lt. Jack Patterson of the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department, you'd go the exhaust route and eliminate the risk right there.

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** 

So would city council members, who have approved hiring a contractor to rig the firetruck garage with a \$19,511 exhaust removal system.

"Only an exhaust system will remove 100 percent of the poisonous gases and exhaust particles," Patterson wrote in an analysis of various ways to free



Butler spoke on a topic much in the news today, illegal immigration.

He said illegal immigration is wrong in three ways: 1) It is illegal.

2) It costs the U.S. \$34 billion in health care costs.

3) It distorts political representation between states with many illegal aliens and those with few — California vs. For optimists like Raleigh, the water bowl is at least half full. Michigan, for example.

"There are consequences for not having the law respected," Butler said. "Laws in America must be respected and must be enforced."

He also cautioned that laws must be moral and just. He pointed to the Supreme Court's 1857 Dred Scott decision that ruled slaves could not be U.S. citizens and therefore had no rights, as an unjust law.

example of an immoral law.

"Scientifically life begins at conception," he said. "Is the law moral or immoral, just or unjust? Consequently, we have a reigning debate."

More importantly, he said, cers Jeffry Martel, Anthony are the values and characters of those making the laws. Almeranti were recognized.

"Our nation was founded on Judeo-Christian principals," the reverend said. "Our original jurisprudence was taken from the Ten Commandments."

Butler also criticized judges who "make laws" rather than

enforce them. "Activist judges are violating their oaths to uphold the laws of the country," he said. "We are in a critical time in American history regarding the very state of our laws."

He also condemned the "unholy nexus in Washington, -Brad Lindberg D.C., of career politicians."



"Our founding fathers verarrests.

Every year, the Optimists ac-

knowledge law enforcement

officers and residents who

have done something exem-

This year, public safety offi-

Trupiano and Michael

plary to uphold the law.

would never have dreamt of a Grosse Pointe Farms officer permanent class of those Trupiano was applauded for making laws. Today we have saving the life of a infant who created a permanent governwasn't breathing. ment industry of career politi-

City of Grosse Pointe officer Almeranti was awarded for the efforts of his partner, Raleigh, the canine officer who has become somewhat of a celebrity in the Pointes.

At the breakfast, Raleigh "People who are serving tried on his personal police vest for the first time.

The vest was made possible by the efforts of City residents Janice Cassetta and Brian Leslie, who began a fundraising campaign for Raleigh.

"Raleigh is the star," said public safety director Al Fincham.

As a Friend of Youth and law enforcement, Optimist Grosse Pointe Woods officer President Dave Fries present-Martel earned kudos for his ed Almeranti a \$200 check to high number of drunken dri- toward Raleigh's training.



90-day halt

on buildings

Spring cleaning this year in dusting off old rules. Grosse Pointe Shores includes

# **OVERTIME:** City budget gets fix-it

Continued from page 10A

#### development ordinance.

More costs came from an unexpected follow-up audit. City officials wanted the books checked a second time upon learning that Johnson's predecessor, no longer employed is accessory buildings with the City, had been arrested for shoplifting sausage at a grocery store in St. Clair Shores.

Village officials are conduct-

ing a general review of zoning ordinances to see if changes are necessary. An outgrowth of the process is a temporary moratorium on construction of accessory buildings.

"There are probably six or eight (ordinances) the planning commission is working on," said Mark McInerny, village attorney.

He plans to meet with commissioners May 1, then schedule a public hearing on proposed changed before matters are presented to the village council.

"One area being addressed

the fire hall of exhaust contaminants.

A contract was approved for Nederman Inc. to install the system.

Patterson said the equipment consists of a ceiling mounted retractable hose utilizing an electronic, pneumatically controlled rail that removes all exhaust from the building.

"I believe this is the best system for the health and safety of our department employees and city hall employees available on the market at this time," Patterson said.

Most of the time when the fire trucks light out on a run they leave behind a garage clouded with diesel fumes destined to permeate throughout city hall.

Nederman's was at least \$4,000 more expensive than a competitors lesser-cost alternative. Air Technology Inc. submitted a \$15,425 bid for a system that filtered exhaust and returned it to the building.

"They do not remove 100 percent of the poisonous gases and exhaust particles," Patterson said of the lower bids, also citing the long-term cost of filter replacement.

DOWN THE STREET.

cians and lobbyists." Unfortunately, he said, "those who uphold the law, particularly police officers, are people our society has lost respect for, has demonized. Butler raised abortion as an their communities deserve the highest respect."

The parks and recreation department accounted for \$194,650 in increased costs, which amounted to 40 percent of the total amendment.

"We spent (\$8,000) more on special events," Johnson said. "There were unbudgeted items: We had a large expense for the (\$86,000) platform tennis courts which we purchased and installed, (and) the ice rink acquisition and installation (\$82,000). Currently we're building a storage garage at the park (\$18,650)."

"It's appropriate as we go through next year that we not only have periodic review of our expenditure performance, but also look at the forecast due for the rest of the year so we have time to make adjustments if we need to," Phaehler said.

McInerny said. "We need to make adjustments where accessory buildings can be built on lots (and make) some adjustments as to size requirements."

"We've had problems with accessory buildings and fences," said Mike Kenyon, village manager. "Our ordinance says (accessory buildings, such as tool sheds) can only be 10-by 12-by 10-feet in height."

While the matter is being reviewed, trustees placed a 90day moratorium on constructing or modifying accessory buildings.

The measure began last month and extends through July 18 unless terminated or extended by the council prior to that time.

"It would not apply to any pending permit application,"

### McInerny said. — Brad Lindberg SAS DAYS-**Comfort for Women** Women's 10% **OFF** Free Time **Buckle** for women. for women **SAS** MOTHER'S DAY SALE May 11, 12, 13 & 15 **VERFAILLIE &** COSSETTE'S SHOES We Do Shoe Repairs 23515 Nine Mack Drive • St. Clair Shores

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**OPINION** 

# Grosse Pointe News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY ANTEEBO PUBLISHERS 96 KERCHEVAL AVE., GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI 48236 PHONE: (313) 882-6900 FAX: (313) 882-1585 E-MAIL: POSTMASTER@GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

**ROBERT B. EDGAR:** Founder and Publisher (1940-1979) **ROBERT G. EDGAR:** Publisher JOHN MINNIS: Editor and General Manager

EDITORIAL

# Laureates give us some pieces of their minds

f you were one of the 1,000 who went to see and hear the four women Nobel Peace Prize laureates last Friday night at Wayne State University, you certainly got your money's worth.

If you went expecting to hear warm and fuzzy things said about our president, and the United States in general, then you were greatly offended. But don't ask for you money back. (It was free.)

The occasion was The Governments and Peace Forum: The Role of Governments in Achieving or Obstructing Worldwide Peace.'

Supreme Court Justice Maura Corrigan, a Grosse Pointe Park resident, introduced the Nobel Peace Prize recipients.

The laureate speakers were Shirin Ebadi of Iran, Rigoberta Menchu Tum of Guatemala, Betty Williams of the United Kingdom and Jody Williams of the United States.

Betty Williams' presentation was via a video from who knows where. She won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1976 for founding the Northern Ireland Peace Movement.

She began her video by stating, "I firmly believe George Bush is a terrorist" and referred to the "ruling military junta in America."

She warned China is destined to be the next world superpower, and the United States will become "the small boy on the block."

'What we are watching," she said, "is the great experiment, democracy, being destroyed."

Yet, for all her bitterness, Betty Williams mentioned in the video that she now lives in America.

Her one positive piece of advice: "The beginning of peace only begins when you put the guns down."

Shirin Abadi, aunt of Dr. Ali Moiin of Grosse Pointe, whose idea it was to attract the four laureates, was the most prepared in her statements.

In 1969, she became the first female judge in Iran, but she and all women lost their posts when the Islamic theocracy took over

Yet she disagrees with those who say Islam and democracy are incompatible. "Democracy is not Christian or Islamic," she said.

Concerning Iraq, she said the American troops were initially welcomed because the people thought "they were better than PHIL HANDS



The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters may be edited for length and all letters may be edited for content. We reserve the right to refuse any letter. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m Monday.

### Three-minute rule enforcement

#### To the Editor:

I would like to add more information to the April 27 Grosse Pointe News opinion article "3-minute rule." The Grosse Pointe School Board has always had the threeminute rule but sometimes they enforce it and sometimes they do not.

The board did not enforce it Redevelopment with regard to a male resident who was allowed to speak for about 12 minutes and another To the Editor: male resident who was allowed to speak about seven Hill this weekend, I couldn't minutes.

at about 10:40 p.m. Trustee Angela Kennedy said she was tired, wanted to go home and asked Trustee Ismail to continue his business questions offline. Why did Trustee Kennedy run for election to the school board if she was not willing to spend the time needed to care for the students? CHARLES COLLINSON

Grosse Pointe Park

# of older buildings

Once I had located the culprits, I knew what needed to be done. So here it is: Owners, please rehabilitate your buildings or sell them to someone who will. You have been sitting on this very valuable real estate, collecting rent, and reinvesting nothing back into your buildings or your community. Every study done on Against dog park the Village says we need "criti-cal mass." If you have a one-story building, make it into two, or three or four. The return on investment will be worth it. There shouldn't be any one-story buildings in the Village.

Please take a walk through the Hill and look at the architecture and building materials. This is what you need to do to your buildings. If you don't have the desire or community pride, then please sell them to someone who does.

> JOHN MATHES Grosse Pointe Farms

### Thanks for one

mer. So, is it possible that the mid-June through Labor Day Sunday closings could be eliminated?

What could be done to keep the buildings open all Sundays, at least for the four-hour period of 1 to 5 p.m.?

VAISNAVA DASA

### in the Woods

### To the Editor:

It appears, based on an April 13 Grosse Pointe News article, "Support for dog park," and a petition being circulated, that proposal is going forward to build some sort of a "dog park."

I feel that this is a very bad idea for a number of reasons.

First, is public health. As a homeowner and taxpayer, I am always picking up dog droppings from my lawn. Who will be responsible for the cleanliness of the proposed dog park, when the dog owners do not clean up after their

the Sadam devils."

Now, though, she said, the situation in Iraq is worse than anything that happened during Sadam Hussein's reign.

Ms. Abadi said dictatorships - secular and theistic - become possible when there is a gap between the people and the government.

"Religious intellectuals are challenging the government," she said. "They want to put a stop to the abuse of the name of Islam. We can be Muslim, and we can be democratic."

She pointed out that oil influences all industrial nations' dealings with the Middle East. "What if the Middle East stopped shipments of oil for three months?" she asked. "What would happen?" She expected no answer.

Ms. Abadi said women can play a key role in bringing democracy to the Middle East.

Women's rights and democracy are the same thing," she said. "History has proven that women are the last to benefit from democracy. Freedom and democracy were invented for men, but if there is anything left, then that is for women.

"Instead of bringing democracy with cluster bombs, we should engage women to fight for equal rights.

"Democracy is not a gift. It is a historical process which takes time to evolve. Victory for women opens the door of democracy."

Rigoberta Menchu Tum painted a picture of an impoverished world.

"There are so many people in the world who have lost the ability to smile and laugh," she said.

She criticized those who do nothing to help the poor and the oppressed.

"People who are indifferent are accomplices of the atrocities in the world," she said. "Sooner or later humanity will pay for their mistakes.

Ms. Tum pointed out that those who raise issues are given derogatory labels, such as communist, feminist or indigenist. "People are afraid to talk out of fear of being labeled a communist," said the Guatemalan.

"If we talk about terrorism, be careful. States do not commit terrorism. They just protect themselves against terrorism. They kill to get even.'

See NOBEL, page 14A

At a later meeting, the board enforced the three-minute rule against a female speaker who was one and one-half minutes into her talk when she was told she had three minutes. She had to regain her thoughts and continue.

At later meetings, the board sometimes enforced the threeminute rule and sometimes they did not.

I have attended almost all of the school board meetings; committee meetings, when they had committees but they have since abolished them; Educational Programs Leadership Council (EPLC); and public forums. I have not seen any resident raise his or her voice. They have behaved in a courteous manner.

The school board has been very nasty to each other. At a recent 6 p.m. work session, Trustee Brendan Walsh told Trustee Ahmed Ismail that we have heard you for 15 minutes. The comment was laden with sarcasm. Trustee Ismail had been asking business questions for about five minutes. Why doesn't Trustee Walsh want business questions asked?

At the 8 p.m. session the same night, Trustee Ismail was asking business questions building is most likely theirs.

As I was shopping on the help but notice how much more attractive it is than the

Village. At first, I couldn't put my finger on what made the difference. Is it the narrow street that creates a more quaint feeling? Maybe. Is it the larger, mature trees creating a better ambience? Possibly.

Is it the beauty and mass of the buildings? Most definitely. The majority of buildings on the Hill are quite beautiful, more than one story, and run the gamut of top-quality materials. This makes a world of difference.

Now the Village has made strides with a couple of new, attractive buildings, but it is no match to the progress on the Hill. Right now, Russell Development has taken a plain one-story building and is in the process of developing it into a two-story masterpiece. I then began wondering

why this redevelopment of older buildings is mainly happening on the Hill and yet lacking in the Village, so I looked into it. I found out that one family owns the majority of the buildings in the Village. If you are wondering which ones they own, just walk down the street and every one-story, ugly, outdated and boring

### token 'no' vote

#### To the Editor:

Thank you to City of Grosse lieving Pointe Councilman John Stempfle for his one token "no" vote against the Sunrise Development in my neighborhood.

Mr. Stempfle did get one point wrong. It is not "beautiful architecture." Did you know that this compound is to be named "The Sterling?" say let's call it "Sterling Heights." Doesn't that sound quaint and charming?

No. Mr. Stempfle. The only beautiful Tudor was built before 1940. Any pretend Tudor built after that looks like, should I say, Sterling Heights?

DONNA REBIDAS City of Grosse Pointe

### Library open summer Sundays

#### To the Editor:

I am very impressed with all three Grosse Pointe libraries. Management, services and personnel are all excellent first class in every way. I have been in the community for nearly 20 years, and liked the old buildings as well as the new ones.

I feel strongly that learning, and even recreational reading, should not cease in the sum-

animals? Of course, the city and its taxpayers.

Dog droppings and dogs rethemselves in Ghesquiere Park are an everyday occurrence. I wonder what a "health" test of the tot lot would show, based on the number of dogs that relieve themselves in that area.

Second, is governance. Our parks are currently posted "No Dogs Allowed" and this is violated with impunity. Just try Given its size and height, I'd to approach a violator and remind them of the statute and be ready for a volley of verbal abuse.

Assuming that Ghesquiere will be the site of this park, the logical conclusion from the current state of affairs is that dogs will be roaming the park once the novelty of the park wears off from the owners. I can hear it now, "there's not enough room in the dog park, so I let Fido run around the park."

Current laws are broken on a daily basis and whatever rules and regulations that will be put into place for the dog park will also be broken with the same impunity. I am not a betting man, but I will put money on this one.

Third, is control. Please consider the inevitable barking, dog fights and dogs in heat.

See LETTERS, page 14A

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# VIEWPOINT ON PUBLIC ISSUES By Ryan S. Olson Averaging our way to average

The Michigan Education Association and other interest groups are attempting to mandate funding and spending increases in the state education budget. Most of the rhetoric from both proponents and detractors has focused on mandatory funding increases set at the rate of inflation, but the proposal includes other ominous policies that would water down incentives and fur-

ther damage educational quali-

One such policy is averaging enrollment numbers over three years, a Trojan horse that would substantially and negatively alter incentives for districts to offer quality instruction and practice careful administration and fiscal management. Under current state law, a majority of Michigan's K-12 education money is provided by the state to local districts through a foundation allowance for each student. The total amount a district receives through foundation allowances is based on its pupil count.

Generally, the foundation allowance follows the student. For example, if the parent of a student at Bunker Middle School in the Muskegon city district wants her child to fill a

seat made available by the neighboring Mona Shores district, most of the foundation grant from the Muskegon district would be paid to Mona Shores instead of Muskegon.

The petition circulated by the MEA and currently being considered by the state Legislature would require the state to distribute funds based on the larg-

See OLSON, page 14A



CIRCULATION

Debbie Greene

Karla Altevogt: Manager

**OP-ED** | 13A

### I SAY By Ann Fouty

# Long ignored 'to do' makes it to top



t was something colleague Beth Quinn said that started me contemplating the "to do" list.

I can't even remember the topic of conversation but it ended with, "It's something on the 'to do' list that keeps getting shoved to the bottom."

"To do" lists are an ever present form of guilt, organization, accomplishment and never-enough-time reminder calls and e-mails, make a dentist appointment, take the cupcakes to school, chauffeur children here and there and

of life. Everyone has a "to do" list. We wake in the morning with list already formed.

There are children to get to school and making sure they are carrying projects, lunches, books and money for the most recent charity.

There is work to prepare for; checking and rechecking that all necessary papers are in the briefcase and matching socks are on your feet.

Once the day is underway there are myriad things on the "to do" list — go to the bank, pick up the dry cleaning, answer correspondence, return calls and e-mails, make a dentist appointment, take the cupcakes to school, chauffeur children here and there and

attend to volunteer project details.

These are all on the top of the "to do" list. What about the forgotten "to dos" at the bottom of the list?

No one pays any attention to them. When they do make it into the Top Ten, another nine come along and usurp their newly found and prestigious position. Again, they are pushed to the bottom of the list. They are the Rodney Dangerfields of "to do."

It doesn't matter what's on the bottom of the list, whether it's taking the car to rotate the tires or cleaning out the pantry, it's something that isn't contributing to today's immediate needs; it's a someday-

I-want-to-get-it-done-and-outof-the-way-so-I-don't-have-tothink-about-it-again. It's a

nag. Nag no more. Quinn lit a fire.

There is one project, a simple project, probably taking an hour, that never seemed to get done on my "to do" list. It's been there for months. I had to select six old photos to be reproduced and enlarged.

All it required was me choosing which six would best describe the story I would be telling in pictures. It wasn't hard, as most things on the bottom of the "to do" list prove to be. Once undertaken, they are quickly dispatched.

In my case, the photos were

in an album so I didn't even have to send out a search party. I already had the frames and knew where the photos would eventually hang. It required me breaking the task into smaller portions and a little time running to a store not 10 miles away.

So here I was on a balmy spring night looking at an album. Once the album was out, it had to be thumbed through, pages paused upon as I reviewed the circumstances surrounding the pictures. I conjured up the conversation, the fragrances and tastes captured on that piece of paper and stuck in the album of pages worn and discolored over the years. Oops. It did take longer than required for one reason or another. Nonetheless, the project was underway and there was no turning back. Cross it off the list.

The pictures have been reproduced and picked up.

That is off the "to do" list. And two more "to dos" have taken its place. I have to insert them in the frames and find a picture hanger.

And I've added a new "to do" at the bottom of the list. Quilts made by my grandmother need to be repaired. I have the card of a woman who repairs quilts. She's just a phone call away. Unfortunately, this "to do" is not in the Top Ten.

### STREETWISE What are you doing for your Mother on Mother's Day, May 14?

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



'Make breakfast for her. Dad will take her out for dinner.' CANDACE BRECHT Grosse Pointe Farms



'Walk the dog without complaining. Give her a card.' *CHLOE PITTEL Grosse Pointe Farms* 



'Don't wake her up. Don't bug her. Give her toast in bed.' ALEXANDRA PITTEL Grosse Pointe Farms



'We are going to brunch. We'll combine it with my dad's birthday.' PAUL STABNICK Harper Woods



Connecticut. I'll send

flowers and a gift cer-

tificate for dinner.'

GEORGE EVAN

Grosse Pointe Park



'My mom lives up north (Traverse City). I'm sending flowers and a card.' KERRI KELLY St. Clair Shores

### FYI By Ben Burns

# Andrew Jackson sighted, but not Elvis



ndrew Jackson is an easy name to remember, particularly if you have a \$20 bill in your pocket. But it may also be worth remembering for the Andrew Jackson who graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 1987. The Grosse Pointe Jackson recently completed directing his first feature film, "The Discontents," now making the rounds of film festivals and winning some positive comments. Most recently it was shown in a festival in Flint, but before that it was an official selection of the Silver Lake Film Festival, the Santa Barbara International Film Festival and the Dances with Films Festival.

Jackson shot a few shorts while he was in college at Emerson in Boston; but a 1997 "Discontents" is his first 90minute feature.

It is semi-autobiographical in nature and includes film clips from a situation comedy film that his father, **Roger**, had been working on before his death.



reer as a NASA scientist and later with various Detroit institutions, including the management Karmanos Cancer Center, Wayne State University and the Detroit Medical Center. Over the years, he accumulated rooms full of accolades, kudos, awards, honors and the like. So he displayed the variwas obviously more important than the prize.

enter and he won. Elvis was his reward.

None of the 20 Show House designers asked to borrow the black velvet painting for decorating every nook and cranny of the manse, so it left with the Rathers.

Move star Jeff Bridges is reportedly quoted as saying: "Andrew Jackson is a true filmmaker. I'm ... impressed."

The film was shot in Los Angeles and features Perry King ("Riptide" and "Melrose Place") and Amy Madigan ("Pollock" and "Field of Dreams").

Jackson says the film "is for everybody who wakes up one day and realizes they're making their parents' mistakes. Will you go down the same road or fight to evolve?"

Jackson says that Grosse Pointers may remember his stepfather, **Dr. Joseph Posch Sr.**, a prominent hand surgeon who died in 1992, and that his co-writer on the film was **Paul**  Andrew Jackson, a 1987 Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, has recently completed directing his first featurelength film, "The Discontents."

Hutko, a UAW member, and the film references the Detroit newspaper strike of 1996.

### Show House

You still have a couple of weeks to see the incredible transformation of 330 Lincoln in the City into the Junior League's biennial show house, but Elvis is out of the building. Unknown to many folks, the manse that was built in 1911 by **Cameron Waterman**, the inventor of the first outboard motor, contained what could be called a trophy room or museum on its third floor until owners **John** and **Ruth Rather** moved out. They now live in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Rather had a spectacular ca-

ous items and accounts of the projects he was involved in the third-floor rooms of the 8,000square-foot home at the corner of Maumee and Lincoln.

Prominent in that display was a large portrait of the King --- Elvis Presley --- on black velvet.

Rather was equally proud of that because it proved he was a talented writer. It seems the Washington Post used to have occasional contests for the wittiest writing on some particular subject. They would get thousands of entries from brainiacs in and around the nation's capital. And the best one would win some sort of offbeat prize. The recognition of being wittier than all those other folks But there is much more to see. There is a men's powder room on the first floor that must make other decorators ask, "Why didn't I think of that?" There is a room so pink that Molly Ringwald from "Pretty in Pink" would feel right at home. There are a pair of chromed Waterman outboards that are art works themselves. And there are Junior League volunteers everywhere to fill you in on the details of each room.

Hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday, May 26. You

See FYI, page 14A

# Tribute for special friend

hey gathered to commemorate the life of an important family member. They came from around the neighborhood, all ages coming together to honor the gift they had been given, the presence of a creature who had meant so much to so many.

There were tears, funny stories of a life well lived and gifts brought to the burial site by the swelling group on hand for the occasion.

He hadn't been with the family for all of his life. They had adopted him when he was well past an adoptable age, and no one seemed interested in giving him a home. It was fitting that his final days were lived on Church Street in a tiny town in Vermont.

His name was Elroy, and he was a beagle with a huge heart. His final family rescued him from euthanasia when his elderly owner died at age 96. His new family had spent many years taking on animals with no place to go, and his new young playmates, the family children, enchanted Elroy.

Each day Elroy met the school bus, and the scene was reminiscent of the Pied Piper as on most days more 20 children walked home with him. They all lived on the same block, and he became their friend and mascot. They would say goodbye to him in the morning and welcome him with hugs at the end of the day. Between the church school and elementary school children, he had a large circle of friends, young and old.

When Elroy succumbed from age-related illnesses, it was decided some sort of memorial service celebrating his life be arranged. His family sent invitations to the neighbors, inviting them to a celebratory wake. Special young pals of Elroy received goody bags with pictures of Elroy and dog stickers. There was a memory board with more pictures. The vet had determined his age to be 18 years, indeed a full life!

Treats were available for the

canine mourners as well. They were served bone- and pawshaped cookies and cheeses. And so it was in a tiny town in Vermont that a very special family recognized the sensitivity of the children. The cycles of life and death were acknowledged with compassion, cookies and lemonade.

### Mothers

If you're alive you've had one! We are totally dependent on them when we are born and, for some of us, many years after they are gone. We still hear them praising or admonishing us throughout our lives. They are our foundations and inspirations and at times a source of frustration. Each of us has or had our special relationship with our mother.

Once we lose our mom, she becomes a saint in our minds. Her roles are too numerous to list. Mothers do it all. Their value is priceless and impossible to estimate. There is no fee schedule for unconditional

See LOFT, page 14A

### **Points about the Pointes** The GPS Pool and Ferry School's D.I. Team... who's responsible for making them happen?

The fundraising for the expansion of the GPS pool and the incredible win that the Ferry School Destination Imagination Team garnered giving them a chance to compete in the D.I. Global Competition in Memphis, TN have both received a lot of positive press, which is great for Grosse Pointe's image across the nation.

The \$64,000 question is who should donate to make these projects happen. The answer is that



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I am not talking about mortgaging your house. I am talking about chipping in what you would have spent on dinner and a movie.

It won't kill you, and your stomach will feel a lot better the next day. Instead, use the money to support one of the reasons you moved here in the first place....you cherish our sense of community.

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



We've got to make room in our store for 2,718 new frames that are on their way!

Help us clear out our one-of-a-kind, dented, and/or discontinued frames to make room!

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### 14A OPINION

### NOBEL: Not Mother Theresa

### Continued from page 12A

She also spoke against career politicians who don't work for peace and forget the people who elected them. She said no country is immune to election fraud.

"I end by asking everyone to work for everybody else," she said. "Our lives are too short. We always hope the next generation will make it better."

Jody Williams, the American woman who worked for a worldwide ban on anti-personnel weapons - landmines was cranky. She had just returned from Bali, a 30-hour trip.

"I ain't no Mother Theresa," she said.

She announced 151 nations have now signed on to the treaty ban on landmines.

She, as with the other Williams on the panel, was very critical of the United States. "Unfortunately, I live in a country that is desirous of war," she said. "I have never seen a coun-

LETTERS:

Continued from page 12A

Do we really need to put up

with this? Who is responsible

for the inevitable dog bites?

What happens if a dog attacks

a child? What about the "dan-

gerous breeds," such as pit

Fourth, is the timing of this

expenditure. As we all know,

these are not good economic

times in this area. Yet you are

asked to expend public

monies for the benefit of a few.

money in some fund or budget

that would provide for con-

struction of a dog park? If

there is, how about giving it

back to us overburdened tax-

Is there really that much

bulls, etc.?

try of so many people who are FYI: so willfully ignorant. An ignorant population is easier to control.'

Speaking of the Bush administration's War on Terror, Jody Williams asked, "How can anyone think that was an appropriate response to 19 men flying into buildings. They did it to deliver a political message. He (Bush) told us to go shopping. If you asked "why" after Sept. 11, you were labeled a traitor"

She pointed out the military response is not unique to Republicans. There have been just as many armed incursions by Democrats, she said.

She urged individual involvement, even if it is only 30 minutes a month. "Every person has the power to do something," she said. "I want everyone to pick just one thing and do it. Assume responsibility and change the world."

True, there was a lot of vitriol and Bush bashing going on, but that should not distract us from the central theme that peace is all our business.

We thank Dr. Moiin and Wayne State University for making this once-in-a-lifetime exchange possible. We enjoyed it and found it thought-provoking.

payers? Quite a novel idea, is-

n't it? Also, this is an expendi-

ture for animals as opposed to

Finally, what about enforc-

human beings.

# Athreepeat for the DAC

### Continued from page 13A

may call (313) 881-0040 for more information.

And if you fall in love with the place, it is for sale for \$1,239,000. Of course, that doesn't include all the exquisite furnishings, but you could probably negotiate a deal.

### Threepeat

Glen Smiley, of the Farms, is the third Grosse Pointer in a row to head the prestigious Detroit Athletic Club. Joe McMillan of the City headed the club in 2004, and George Haggarty of the Farms was at the helm last year.

Everyone who knows Haggarty knows he is a com-

### **OLSON:** Keep dollars with kids

### Continued from page 12A

er of two figures: the current year's enrollment, or the average of the current year's enrollment and the enrollments in the previous two years. The three-year calculation method is currently used only for districts meeting very specific size criteria.

If the proposal had been in effect last year, the Muskegon district would have received funding from the state for about 6,100 students, even though the district's enrollment for funding purposes was about 5,880 that year. Tellingly, the difference between Muskegon's actual and averaged enrollments is about the same as the number of Muskegon students who trans-Grosse Pointe Woods | ferred to the Mona Shores dis-

petitor and a topnotch athlete. After all, he won something like 38 squash and racquet ball titles including state and national rankings as a member of the Detroit Athletic Club. He also sails, kayaks, bowls and you name it.

Last Saturday they honored Haggarty for his able leadership at the DAC Past Presidents' black tie ball. He in

turn honored his wife. Thumper, as his co-captain. Thumper, who has been a driving force in numerous Grosse Pointe charitable institutions, spoke of joint goals and aspirations she and George have set for this year and next. She got a standing ovation, and there wasn't a dry eye in the house. Ben Burns of the City of

Grosse Pointe is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University. He may be reached at burnsben@ comcast.net or by phone at (313) 882-2810.

# Countrywide's new sign

Countrywide Home Loans has permission to erect a new sign on its offices at 17888 Mack between Rivard and Washington in the City of Grosse Pointe.

City planners approved the company's application to hang a roughly 3-by-7 foot blue aluminum sign with white lettering on the building facing Mack.

### LOFT: Don't forget Mom Sunday

Continued from page 13A

love, support and labors. This weekend, we have one

still have your mother, take the time to reach out to her and let her know that she matters to you more than one day a year in May. Like it or not, she's your mom and will cherish you all her days.

"The sign is within ordi-

nance requirements of a maxi-

mum 24 square feet," said John

Jackson, vice president of the

City's commercial planning

consultants, McKenna Assoc-

iates. "However, the applica-

tion does not mention any illu-

mination. We would like to

make sure it is clear to the ap-

plicant that the sign cannot be

more reason to acknowledge

lives to the best of their ability.

If you are fortunate enough to

those who have shaped our

internally illuminated."

trict last spring, according to data from the state government's Center for Educational Performance and Information. Set aside the fact that the

proposal's enrollment calculation would put financial strain on the School Aid Fund by inflating the total number of students actually attending Michigan schools.

The more insidious effect of the proposed mandate would be to weaken incentives created by competition. What strong incentive would the Muskegon district have to improve educational quality enough to encourage students not to transfer to another district or to a nearby charter school? What compelling motive would the Muskegon school board have to be a good steward of taxpayer dollars if the board knew that losing kids to another district would have only a diminished effect on the district's revenue?

In fact, the mandate would substantially weaken the limited influence parents have in

the current system. Under limited public school choice laws, including charter schools and inter- and intra-district choice, some parents can participate in their child's education in the most fundamental way, by choosing the school that best suits their child's unique needs.

Every time parents choose a public but nondistrict school for their children, the assigned district loses the state funds it would have received had the parents chosen to keep their kids in the assigned school. When enough parents "vote" with their feet," a school district begins to feel the pinch. School board members, administrators and teachers begin looking for ways to cut costs and improve schools. If a district can reverse a downward trend and convince parents it's successful, enrollment numbers and revenues will increase.

Public school choice options constitute a severely restricted market, but they are creating market-like effects around the

state. Parents are able - albeit in a limited way - to influence educational quality by making choices that affect school funding.

Further divorcing district income from actual enrollment figures would tell parents as educational consumers that their choices do not matter much. It would tell teachers and administrators that letting educational quality slip would not make much difference. It would tell school boards in districts with dwindling numbers that they don't need to keep as close a watch on taxpayer dollars. It would tell kids that they just don't matter enough to have everyone count.

And it would tell other states and countries that we're not interested in being competitive. Instead, we'd rather average our way to average.

Ryan S. Olson is director of education policy at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a research and educational institute based in Midland. 111 1 48 AV

ing the current statutes on the books? Get the police auxiliary out there with ticket books and start issuing citations to violators of the No

Dogs Allowed ordinance. If dog owners want a place to sit and chat with friends while their Fidos are "exercising," paraphrasing the Grosse Pointe News article, I suggest they look no further than their own back yards. It will be cheaper for the taxpayers and they can clean up their own mess.

JIM REGAN

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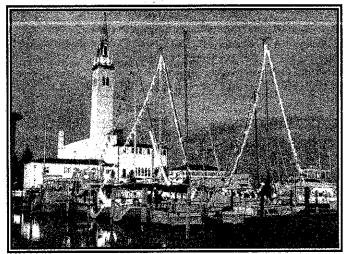
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# PEOPLE



SULLIVAN has joined Organic as group director, engagement manager. In his role, Sullivan

will serve as the primary executive contact for Jeep and Chrysler brands with responsibility for all Web site development, digital advertising and interactive marketing. He leads his team to ensure alignment between operations, project management and creative resources, while developing articulated business objectives and establishing project plans, timeliness and success criteria. An important part of

Sullivan's role is developing a marketing scorecard to evaluate effectiveness of Web sites, launch modules and the success of digital advertising and paid research.

Prior to joining Organic, Sullivan was director, business development marketing for Ford Division. He was responsible for customer relationship management, Internet marketing, digital ad-

vertising and trade cycle management.

He also served as strategic consumer insights manager for Ford's Global Consumer Insights organization. He established standardized market research report formats and managed e-business market research. He has held a number of other brand strategy, marketing communications, product marketing and sales roles with Ford Motor Co.

He earned an M.B.A. in finance and marketing from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business. He serves on a number of boards and is an active supporter of the Boy Scouts of America. Sullivan is a Grosse Pointe Farms resident.



aging director

and head of JP

Bank's Detroit

He received the award at the Network's conference the weekend of April 21 at Saginaw's Temple Theatre. For more than 30 years, Conway has become a leading voice of preservation in Detroit. He has worked at the Detroit Historical Museum, filling a variety of positions from exhibits manager to architectural curator to chief curator. As architectural curator, Conway was responsible for the restoration of Historic Fort Wayne in the 1980s. His dedication and precision made these restorations exceptional examples for the entire heritage sector. He employed the best research and craftsmanship available. Conway also served on the city's Historic District Commission for more than 20 years, as well as the board of directors of the Michigan **Historic Preservation** 

Network. He has taught historic preservation at Lawrence Technological University and is currently a consultant to Historic Fort Wayne. **Conway is a Grosse Pointe** Woods resident.

VAL GOKENBACH, D.M., was promoted to vice president at Beaumont Hospital, announced Senior Vice **President and Hospital** Director John D. Labriola. Gokenbach, in this position, will serve at the chief nurse executive for Beaumont's Royal Oak hospital. "Val embodies the finest qualities of a nurse executive," Labriola says. "Beaumont is very fortunate to have someone with her expertise and enthusiasm on our team." In addition to heading up nursing, Gokenbach directs the operations of the hospital's Emergency Center: physician extenders; and the Care Management, Resource Management and Respiratory Care departments. She provided leadership for Beaumont's achievement of Magnet status in 2004. **Beaumont remains** Michigan's only Magnet hospital, the highest designation for nursing excellence. Prior to coming to Beaumont in 1999, Gokenbach worked at the Detroit Medical Center and Grace, Doctor's and Harper-Grace hospitals. She led emergency services at the DMC and Grace. She is a member of the American **College of Healthcare Executives; American Organization of Nurse Executives: Emergency** Nurses Organization; American Organization of Critical Care Nurses: Sigma **Theta Tau National Honor** Society; Golden Key National Honor Society; and the American College of Managed Care Administrators.In 2005, Gokenbach was named a **Robert Wood Johnson fellow.** She lives in Grosse Pointe.

# **DuMouchelle offers guests** his professional opinion

third-generation auctioneer, Auction — An Ever-Changing GIA (Gemologist Institute of America) Gemologist and owner of Joseph DuMouchelle International Auctioneers, Appraisers and Graduate citing one, and Joe has fasci-Gemologists at 17 Kercheval in nating stories about amazing Grosse Pointe Farms, was a featured speaker on Feb. 22 at the 2006 GIA Lecture Series at the Institute's Carlsbad Calif., campus.

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** 

His presentation, "Treasure

GIA World New **Your Course** 

Joseph DuMouchelle was a guest speaker at the Feb. 22 GIA Symposium in Carlsbad, Calif., which all arrows pointed to on the cover of its brochure, above.

# Chamber

Market," offered students, staff Graduate and members of the public tips on getting into the auction industry. "The auction world is an ex-

> jewels that have passed through his hands," GIA's Director of Museum Services Elise Misiorowski said in a news release. "Joe is in an ideal position to see trends in gem

Joseph DuMouchelle, a Hunt: Estate Jewelry at and jewelry fashion as they are York. His business has done happening, and I'm delighted he can share these insights with our students and invited guests."

> DuMouchelle is the president of the Accredited Gemologists Association and past president of the Michigan GIA Alumni Association.

> "The popularity of estate jewelry auctions — and often, the need to sell items - makes it a virtually recession-proof business," DuMouchelle said. "The tougher things get economically, the better we do at auction."

He worked his way up the jewelry business ranks, earning a G.G. diploma at GIA New

consistently well in the Grosse Pointes and the DuMouchelle name is stretching nationwide. The 2006 lecture series ex-

amines changes and growth in the gem and jewelry industry, particularly in estate jewelry, gem cutting and jewelry design and fabrication.

The second lecture on May 24 will feature renowned gem cutter and faceter Dalan Hargrave.

The entry fee is \$10 per lecture and is open to the public on a space-available basis. Seating is limited.

To RSVP or be added to the lecture series mailing list, call (800) 421-7250, ext. 4169.



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office.

Camden will serve as the quarterback of JP Morgan's Detroit team, which delivers the firm's investment, tax and estate planning, philanthropy, credit and specialty wealth advisory services to ultrahigh-net-worth clients throughout Michigan. He has been with JP Morgan and its predecessors, including Bank One and NBD Bank, since 1966.

He was most recently a senior vice president in JP Morgan's **Private Client Services busi**ness.

He received his B.A. in finance from Michigan State University and his M.B.A. from the University of Detroit. He is also a graduate of the National Graduate **Trust School at Northwestern** University.

His professional and community activities in Detroit include serving as a trustee of the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan. He is also a member of the Financial and **Estate Planning Council of Detroit**, the Professional Advisory Committee of the **United Jewish Foundation** and is a graduate of Leadership Detroit. On a national level, Camden is chairman emertius of the **Museum Trustee Association** (Washington, D.C.) and a member of the board of directors of the Chautauqua Foundation (Chautauqua, NY). **Camden is a Grosse Pointe** resident.

JAMES CONWAY won the "Citizen Award" from the **Michigan Historic Preservation Network for his** contributions to historic preservation.

FDK

### program

Take a Bite is the new marketing slogan for Two Sister's Gourmet fundraising program that was offered to the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce. Two Sister's Gourmet started in Grosse Pointe Park and is now represented in 44 states.

Once someone "Takes a Bite," they will understand why Susan Guleserian, Two Sister's Gourmet independent consultant and Grosse Pointe Chamber member, has offered the chamber the new program designed to help organizations maximize their fundraising efforts.

Chamber members are all eligible to raise funds through this program. Anyone who is interested in purchasing Two Sister's Gourmet fundraiser products can contact the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce at (313) 881-4722.

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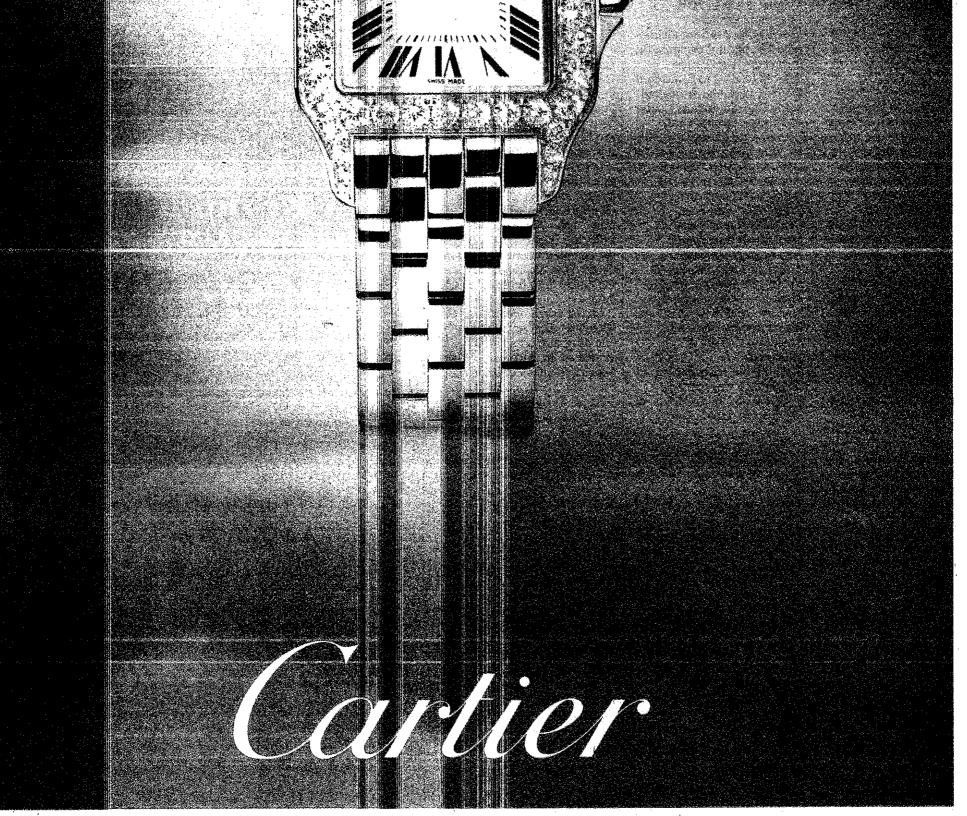
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\*Annual Percentage Yields as of 5/10/06. Rates subject to change without notice. Minimum balance to open an account and obtain the stated APY is \$500. Rates apply to deposits less than \$100.000. A penaity may be imposed for a withdrawal prior to maturity. Certificates automatically renew at maturity at the then-current rate for the same term.

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### NEWS Marasco murder trial

Wayne County judge says witnesses can't yak it up. PAGE 25A

17-19A SCHOOLS | 20-21A OBITUARIES | 22-23A AUTOMOTIVE

# Join a house-framing celebration

By Ann L. Fouty Staff Writer

Join the Saturday, June 10, celebration of framing a threebedroom house bound for southwestern Mississippi. Construction of the Habitat for Humanity house frame will take place in the south parking lot at Grosse Pointe South High beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The fact that all Grosse Pointe Public, many of the private schools and the business community have joined hands to raise half of what is needed to build this house is quite amazing, said Tim Hudson of the Detroit Habitat affiliate.

"This grassroots effort, you don't know how many you impacted; 7-year-olds are talking about it. This is a positive things the kids are doing," he said.

Using a Margaret Mead quote, Superintendent Suzanne Klein responded, "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has."

Alicia Carlisle came up with the idea that all Grosse Pointe schools and the community could generate enough money, \$50,000, to build one house for one family displaced by Hurricane Katrina and its aftermath. She and Sharon Drew have spent many hours enlisting the schools' support, encouraging fundraising efforts and collecting money testifies to their dedication in proving

### House build

#### Date: Saturday, June 10

HOURS: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for build House will be open for tours until 4 p.m.

**PLACE:** South High School parking lot on the boulevard side.

The fact that all Grosse Grosse Pointers can join in a inte Public, many of the pri- common project.

The culminating event will be the 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. June 10 build. Here anyone more than 16 years of age can help in the framing of the house bound for Hancock County, Miss.

According to Hudson, Hancock County and its surrounding cities of Jackson, Guifport and the Bay St. Louis, 40 miles east of New Orleans were wiped out between the hurricane and the following wave action.

"It's worse than New Orleans," he said of the portion of Mississippi that touches the gulf. "Twenty-eight affiliates got wiped out due to the hurricane."

Those affiliates are getting back on track and learning how to accommodate building 100 homes, instead of their normal five per year, he said. The teams in Mississippi, Hudson said, are amazed that a community is pulling together to help a family hundreds of miles away.

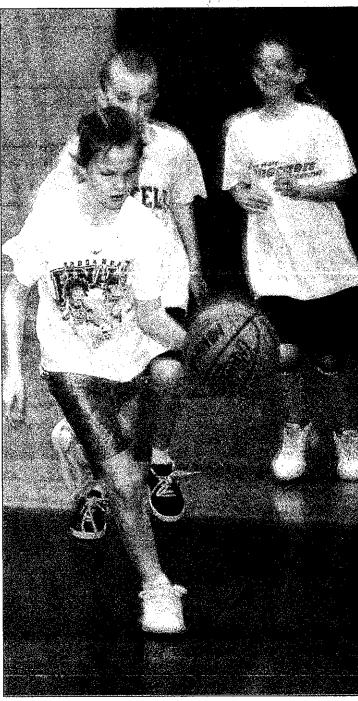
See HOUSE, page 19A



#### PHOTOS BY ROBERT MCKEAN

## Three-on-three

Parcells Middle School students were bouncing with enthusiasm as they participated in early morning 3-on-3 basketball tournaments in April. With 90 students in 33 teams competing in the round robin play, each participant contributed \$5 to meet Parcells' goal of raising \$5,000 for Habitat for Humanity. The gym was a little chaotic as six teams played on the courts at one time. Games were 13 minutes long and students kept their own scores. Finals will be this month. Teachers supervising the games were Greg Wolff, Peggy Van Eckoute, Todd Manns and Kathy Heitman. More fundraisers are scheduled for both Parcells and in other Grosse Pointe schools. Above, sixth-graders Anna Tomovski and Andrew Malinowski run down court. At right, Danielle Puckett shows off her basketball prowess. There is still time to donate to the Habitat House project either through the schools or on the day of the build, June 10. Construction on the. Habitat House bound for Mississippi is Saturday, June 10, at South High School. Adult volunteers will be needed. No power tools will be on the grounds.



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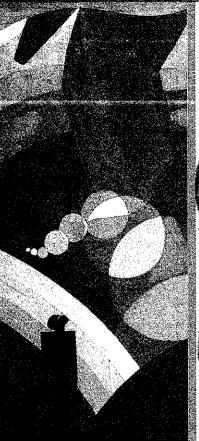
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### 18A SCHOOLS

# Ferry's DI team finds electricity

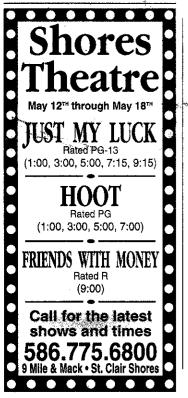
Ferry Destination ImagiNation (DI) Team Crickets spun a yarn about the introduction of electricity to Australia's aboriginal people.

These second- and thirdgrade thespians researched, wrote, practiced and delivered the adventurous story at both the regional and state level of Destination ImagiNation competition with a backdrop of their handcrafted scenery.

Ally Dalman, Audrey Kam, Kelliher, Kailey Molly Martinez, Morgan Mayernik and Jackie Zarzycki, under the limited coaching guidance of Hiroko Dalman and Sheri Kam, spent hours amassing information and honing theatrical abilities to perform their original play for an audience and eight judges at Central Michigan University April 22.

The team had earned fourth place overall at the regional competition held at Utica High on March 11. It took first place in the Instant Challenge portion of the How'd That Happen event, beating out their fellow Fuzzy Pickles team.

wearing hand-sewn costumes,



Elementary's explained how a homespun flashlight could trigger a bizarre happening, while incorporating a cinquain poem depicting various inimitable geographical formations of Australia.

The Central Challenge of How'd That Happen, required Team Crickets to focus their play in a specific genre, while ensuring that theater arts, research, international studies, innovation and design and teamwork were at the center of the play, sans outside influence, for eight to 12 weeks. Any idea or concept proffered could not be used in the final performance.

Team Crickets focused its attention on the criteria in which it had to create a hat transforming the wearer dramatically. Also, during the competition, the team solved an unknown challenge in less than 10 minutes in the Instant Challenge.

The state competition hosted more than 260 elementary, middle and high schools from across Michigan.

"Team Crickets was one of Team Crickets' players, the youngest, if not the youngest, team to qualify for the state level of competition Destination through ImagiNation. The Crickets were self-assured in spite of looking up at the rest of the competitors," Kam said.

DI, the largest non-athletic team competition in the world, offers kindergarten through university level students an opportunity to participate in challenging and motivating activities both inside and outside the regular curriculum. This is Ferry's first year sponsoring DI the 2005 eighth-grade winter participation.

Ferry sent five teams to the



# **Cum Laude inductees**

PHOTO BY TERRI LIGHT

University Liggett School inducted nine new members into Cum Laude. They are in the back row from left, Caitlin Munn, Monique Squiers and Brian Boll; middle row, Elizabeth Bicknell, Lindsay Brownell, Geoffrey Greening, Andrew LaLonde and Ankur Verma; and front, Elizabeth Palmer. The assembly marked the 62nd Cum Laude Society induction at the 128-year-old school. Guest speaker was alumna Maggie Dillon, a 2002 graduate of ULS, who is a senior at Princeton University.

# **Social studies MEAP** shows improvements

MEAP scores increased dramatically.

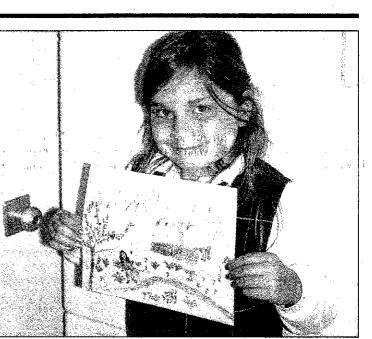
Given in the fall of 2005, the ninth-graders district wide scored 92 percent. These passing scores can be compared to

scores of 60 percent. Curriculum and instruction achievement of Grosse Pointe's

Ninth grade social studies ceived a score of 90 percent and South students achieved a 95 percent.

According to Allan, the ninth-grade social studies test has been rescaled to be comparable to the other MEAP tests.

"The new scale is a far better indicator of the level of



regional tournament, Team Pizza, Team Raptors, Super Cheesy Cheese Puffs, Team Crickets and The Fuzzy Pickles. Of the five teams. three went on to state competition, the Super Cheesy Cheese Puffs, Team Crickets and The Fuzzy Pickles.

assistant superintendent Susan students," she said. Allan is clearly pleased with the students, their scores and the middle school and high school teachers. The test covers material from middle school and was reviewed at the beginning of the freshmen year.

North High freshmen re- eas.

You'll flip for our

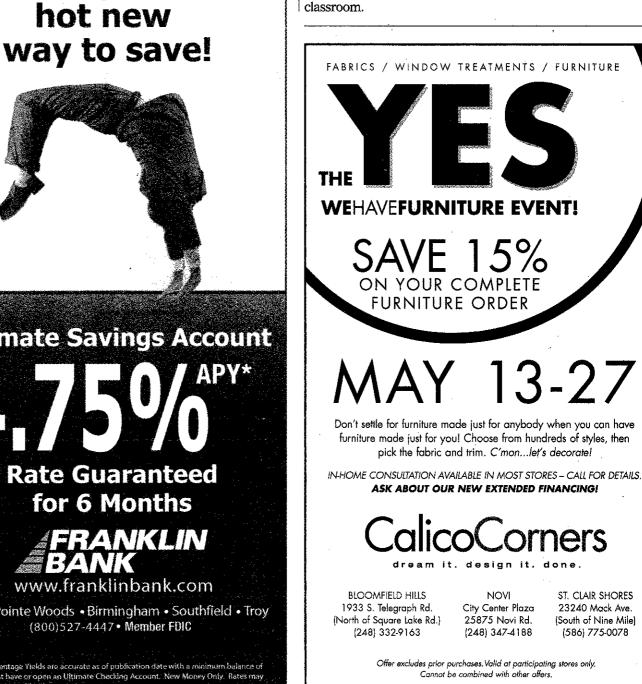
State averages were unavailable as the Grosse Pointe News received the local scores prior to being released to the public.

As with any test data, Allan and her staff will go over the results to determine weak arPHOTO COURTESY KATH USITALO

# Drawn to the nest

Look closely and you will see a small bird in a nest in Julia Anter's detailed, award-winning Arbor Day drawing. The Our Lady Star of the Sea third-grader from Grosse Pointe Woods was recognized by the Woods' Community Tree Commission in its annual Arbor Week celebration for her drawing of gardens and trees. Anter's name was inscribed on the plaque outside her classroom.

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### SCHOOLS 19A

### **HOUSE:** Hands needed for build

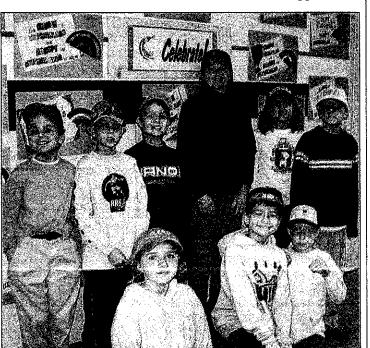
### Continued from page 17A

"This is a management concept," Klein said. "They (school children) can understand what it would be like if their house was not there. It goes back to safety, security, my stuff, my mom, my dad."

The build here will take place in the south lot along the boulevard and students must

have a parental signed release form to work on the house. All precutting will be done prior to the build. No power tools will be on site.

Younger children are welcome to attend the build and construct a birdhouse to either accompany the house when it is loaded and shipped or to take home. Attendees will also have a chance to send good wishes by signing the house walls, or a banner from their home school. Monetary donations will also be taken the day of the build to purchase the necessary list of construction materials in Mississippi.



# labitat hats

Jane Ellis' Ferry third-grade class were able to wear hats to school for one day for the small price of \$1 donated to Habitat for Humanity. Showing off their hats are, in back from left, Johnny Leone, Brett Russell, Michael Marchiori, Ellis, Nikki Welch and Brandon Patterson. Kneeling from left are, Charlie Delaney, Duncan MacAskill and Michael Hensley.

### **CITY OF HARPER WOODS** POLICE DEPARTMENT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

### NOTICE **AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES**

Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on May 18, 2006 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

1988 Cadillac Seville	1G6KS5151JU818196
1993 Mercury Tracer	3MAPM10J5PR638496
1997 Ford Taurus	1FALP52UXVG224872
1988 Honda Accord	1HGCA6263JA041668
1995 Ford Contour	3FALP66L6SW128939
1992 Ford Aerostar	1FMDA11U3NZB27927
2000 Ford Taurus	1FAFP55S7YG279470
1986 Ford Step Van	1FCJE39Y1GHA79657

# **College-bound students need shot**

Preparing your student to attend college involves so much. Making sure your student has received a meningitis vaccination should be on the top of the list.

Meningitis is a serious health concern for people aged 11 through 55, especially for college freshmen, living in dorms and resident halls, said Cathy Leverenz, Mother's Club past president.

Freshmen are five times more likely to contact meningitis, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

Bacterial meningitis is an infection of the brain and spinal cord coverings, called meninges. These become inflamed and infected by bacteria when blood carries bacteria to the brain and spinal cord.

"Some forms of meningitis can be spread person to person through close contact with lung and throat secretions, coughing, kissing or sharing water bottles.

high fever, chills, headache, stiff neck and back, nausea and vomiting, pain in arms, legs or abdomen, rash or small purplish dots, sensitivity to light, seizures and confusion or delirium in severe cases. early, meningitis can lead to swelling of the lining around the brain and spinal column as well as severe and permanent disabilities, such as hearing loss, brain damage, seizures, limb amputation and even death," she said.

A South parent sent her son off to college several years ago. In the second semester of his freshmen year, he died of bacterial meningitis, Leverenz said. He did not exhibit the symptoms associated with meningitis and within seven hours of being admitted to the hospital, he died, she said.

Although meningococcal disease is serious and potentially life threatening, up to 83 | career in medicine.

cents and young adults are potentially preventable.

Therefore, the Visiting Nurse Association will administer the vaccine from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, May 18, at South High School. The cost is Davenport at (313) 432-3225, Although rare, if not treated \$105 and checks are to be for the consent form and to made to Visiting Nurse Association. Permission slips

"Symptoms may include percent of the cases in adoles- need to be signed for those less than 18 years of age.

Vaccinations will also be available from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 19, in North High's cafeteria.

Contact counselor Jill make arrangements for the vaccination.

# **Student merit winners**

Five students have been named as National Merit like a career in either medical Scholarship winners. Three attend Grosse Pointe North, one is from University Liggett (ULS) and the fifth attends Grosse Pointe South.

The South student, Ana M. Progovac plans a career in neuroscience.

Ashley S. Jovanovski is a senior at ULS. She will pursue a

Ruvani W. Fonseka would research or health policy. She attends North High.

Another North student is Amanda C.E. Klimczuk who plans a career in English or creative writing.

Arnav Moudgil is planning a science career.

These students are among the 2,500 pupils who competed for the \$2,500 scholarship.

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May 14th

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The above vehicles can be viewed 1/2 hour prior to the auction, at Woods Towing. Payment by cash or certified check only. Cars listed may be pulled released prior to the auction by the Harper Woods Police Department.

POSTED: May 4, 2006 PUBLISHED .: May 11, 2006

Sgt. Dennis Root, Traffic Safety Section

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Proposed 2006-2007 City Budget

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms will hold a Public Hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, May 15, 2006 in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, on the proposed 2006-2007 City Budget. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of the Public Hearing. The proposed Budget is on file in the Office of the Clerk for public inspection during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The following is a summary of the proposed Budget:

### GENERAL FUND

#### ESTIMATED REQUIREMENTS

Municipal Court General Government Public Safety Public Service Public Works Parks & Recreation Other Functions Contingency Transfer - Other Funds	\$315,070 1,104,400 4,644,628 492,050 1,658,800 1,173,297 1,872,286 142,380 1,329,942		
Total	\$12,732,853		
MEANS OF FINANCING			
Taxes Licenses & Permits State-Shared Revenue Charges for Service Fines/Forfeitures Interest Income Other Revenue	\$9,578,453 274,700 \$11,600 1,145,300 419,000 345,000 158,800		
Total	\$12,732,853		
Public comments, oral or written, are welcome at the Public Hearing on the proposed City Budget.			
Published: GPN: 05/04/2006 GPN: 05/11/2006	Shane L. Reeside City Clerk		

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# 20A | NEWS I ARHS

Obituary notices are purchased and often prewritten by family or friends. While we try to run obituaries as submitted, we nevertheless reserve the right to edit for accuracy, style and length.

### Georgia Gianakis

Georgia Gianakis died on Saturday, April 15, 2006.

She was a Grosse Pointe Park resident for more than 42 years.

Mrs. Gianakis led a full life of dignity and pride. She kept very busy raising her children and showing them the world. She assisted her husband with the family business and was very involved with the community and various organizations.

She played a significant role in the fundraising and the building of the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church and the Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church by hosting and chairing many functions and events, including launching the opening of the Assumption Greek Orthodox Nursery School. She was a past member of the Ladies Philoptochos Society.

Mrs. Gianakis served as president of the hospital guild of Bon Secours and the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St John al service was held on April 19, Hospital, planning many at the Assumption Greek fundraising events for both hospitals. She also was a front desk volunteer for Bon Secours Hospital and was involved with the Detroit the Lochmoor Club. Symphony Orchestra Volunteer Council.

Lochmoor Club where she 48236. planned and hosted many club events. She was an avid tennis player, bowler and was the first women's golf member.

Mrs. Gianakis will be remembered for her love and devotion to her family. She was a loving wife and mother, a dear Yia-Yia (grandmother), and a best friend. She helped and touched many people with her brilliant business sense, style, elegance, courage and strength. She offered a warmth and smile like no other. Life will not be the same without her and she will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

She is survived by her children, John, Michael (Lisa), and Valerie (David) Sacchetti; and her grandchild, Michael.

She was predeceased by her husband, Elias Gianakis.

The Trisagion service was held on April 18, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. The funer-Orthodox Church in St. Clair Shores. Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery. A luncheon was immediately following at

Memorial contributions may be made to the Georgia For more than 30 years, Mrs. Gianakis Memorial Fund, P.O.

Gianakis was a member of the Box 36248. Grosse Pointe, MI

### Patricia Mulligan Girardi

Patricia Mulligan Girardi, 53, died suddenly on Thursday, April 27, 2006.

She was a loving mother, daughter, sister and aunt.

She is survived by her sons, Joseph and Matthew; parents, Bill and Barbara Mulligan; and siblings, Colleen (Greg), Peggy (Rich), John (Marian), Carolyn (Michael), Dennis and Jim (Teri); and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial gathering was held on Friday, April 28, at St. Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to a trust fund for her Heartline volunteer. sons at the following address: Carolyn (Mulligan) Withers, c/o Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home Inc., P.O. Box 36248, Grosse Pointe, MI 483236.

### Alice A. Hodgson

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Alice A. Hodgson, 76, died on Saturday, April 22, choice. 2006.



Georgia Gianakis

She was born on Feb. 21, 1930, in Detroit. She graduated from Wayne State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1962 and with a master's in social work in 1970.

Ms. Hodgson served her country from 1947 to 1951 in the U.S. Army during the Korean War as a medical technician stationed in Japan. She was a Detroit police officer from 1955 to 1963 and a Recorders Court probation officer from 1963 to 1991.

She was active in the com-Paul Catholic Church in munity as a member of American Legion Post 303, Grosse Pointe Chapter, and a

> Her interests included making jewelry, reading, traveling and animals.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 13, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at Lakes National Great Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's



Patricia Mulligan Girardi

### Jane Taylor Holley

Jane Taylor Holley, 78, died Monday, March 27, 2006, at her home in Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Holley was born on Jan. 26, 1928, to Florence and Harry W. Taylor of Bloomfield Hills and moved to Grosse Pointe with her family when she was a teenager.

She graduated from the Academy of the Sacred Heart Class of 1945 and continued her education at the Duchesne Residence School in New York. After graduation, she returned to Detroit to work at J. Walter Thompson. She later enjoyed working in broadcasting for WWJ-TV. She also held positions as assistant to the principal at Derby Junior High School and taught nursery school at the Grosse Pointe University School.

In 1958, she married Grosse Pointe Farms resident Danforth Holley in San Francisco, Calif. They made Joan Morris. their home in Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Holley was an active

woman who relished being



Alice A. Hodgson

with her friends and family. During her younger years, her interests included golf, travel, needlepoint and playing tennis. She enjoyed spending her days in the company of others whether socially or helping in the community.

She was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Club, Otsego Ski Club, Junior League of Detroit, Junior League Gardeners, St. Paul Altar Society, Tau-Beta and Libri Club. She served on the board of the Holley Ear Institute and was a past president of Milk Fund Charities.

She is survived by her children, Deborah (Jeff) Palms, Danforth Holley, Janie (John) Fleckenstein, Scott Holley and Mark (Guadalupe) Holley; grandchildren, J.P., Katherine, Danforth, Drake, Ashley, Andrew, Christy, Ana Alicia, and Dylan; her brother, Bud Taylor; and her twin sister,

Mrs. Holley was prede-

See OBITUARIES, page 21A





# NEWS 21A

# **OBITUARIES**

#### Continued from page 20A

ceased by her husband, Danforth Holley, who died in 1988 and her brothers, Bill and Bob Taylor.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 13, at St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Interment will be at Woodlawn Cemeterv.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 18505 W. Twelve Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48076 or St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

### **Charles A. Holme**

Former Grosse Pointe resident Charles "Chuck" A. Holme, 76, of Tampa, Fla., died on Saturday, April 22, 2006.

He served in the U.S. Army retired from Hearst Corp. in 1994 and moved from Grosse Pointe to Tampa in 1995.

golf, the Red Wings, art and, most of all, his family. After a stroke in 1995, he enjoyed watching golfers on the 11th green at Hunter's Green Country Club in Tampa. He was a member of St. Mark the Evangelist Catholic Church in Tampa.

He is survived by his wife of Farmington. 51 years, Dolores; sons, Gary of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, and Jeffrey (Diane) of Grosse Heart Association.

Pointe; daughters, Julie (Tom) Cornack of Tampa, Fla., and Kelly (Ray) Spitzley of Englewood, N.J.; and 12 grandchildren. Visitation and memorial ser-

vices will be conducted from 7 to 10 p.m. at A. H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. on Friday, May 19, at St. Lucy's Catholic Church, 23401 Pointe Farms. Jefferson Ave., St. Clair Shores.

### Nellie Virginia Sachs

Nellie Virginia Sachs, 88, of Bloomfield Hills, died on Tuesday, May 2, 2006.

She was born on April 27, 1918, in Detroit and was a graduate of Southeastern High School. Mrs. Sachs was retired from Gale Research.

She was director of the St. James Lutheran Church's Women's Guild. As an avid swimmer, she was a member of a swimming club. Her other during the Korean conflict. He interests included hiking and playing bridge.

Mrs. Sachs is survived by her daughter, Barbara Tyler; sons, He was passionate about David, Gordon and Stephen Sachs; 11 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Leonard Wilbur Sachs; son, Leonard Sachs: and brother, Bill Smith.

A funeral service was held on May 5 at The Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home in

Memorial contributions may be made to the American



Jane Taylor Holley

### Margaret Trimble

Former Grosse Pointe resident Margaret Trimble Smith, 88, died on Thursday, May 4, Medical Center, Rockport, Maine.

1918 in Evansville, Ind., to George Arthur Trimble, a prominent businessman.

She earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from Swarthmore College, following which she studied child development at the Merrill Palmer Institute in Detroit, completing her master's degree in elementary education at the University of Michigan. She taught kindergarten at Art Museum and volunteering the Country Day School in at the Penobscot Bay Medical Grosse Pointe and in the summer day camp at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

Following her marriage in University Women. 1943 to Dr. Richmond W.

Charles A. Holme

years of maritime duty in the Pacific, she was director of a Lanham Act war nursery in Evansville, Ind.

During the subsequent 33 years of residence in Grosse 2006, at Penobscot Bay Pointe, she was an active volunteer in services for children and in other Detroit social agencies, including the United Community Service Volunteer Action Center and budget committees, the board of the Franklin Settlement and the Children's Home of Detroit. She was board president of the latter two agencies.

After Dr. Smith's retirement, the couple moved to Port Clyde, Maine, where she resumed her volunteer activities serving as a docent and receptionist at the Farnsworth Center in its auxiliary. She was an active member of the American Association of

Her many interests included



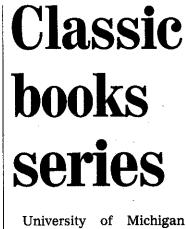
**Nellie Virginia Sachs** 

quilting, regional contemporary arts and crafts, and literature. An avid reader, she was a devoted member of three book groups and followed world affairs with keen interest.

She is survived by her husband of 63 years, Dr. Richmond Smith of Camden, Maine; her daughters, Cecily Johnson of North Easton, Mass., and Stephanie Stein of Ross, Calif.; four grandchildren, Trevor and Colin Johnson, and Meredith and Nathaniel Stein; and her sister, Ann Warren of Welleslev Hills, Mass.

A memorial stone is being placed in her husband's family lot at the Woodlawn Cemetery, Princeton, Mass. In accordance with her wishes, no services will be held.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.



English and Theater professor Enoch Brater will join the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library to discuss Arthur Miller's masterpiece, "Death of a Salesman."

This final lecture in the **Classics Book Lecture Series** will take place at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 18, in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Miller, who died last year, received a Pulitzer Prize for Drama in 1949 and Tony Award for Best Play for "Death of a Salesman."

The lecture is free for members, \$10 for non-members. For more information, call (313) 343-2047.



Henry DeVries, Jr. (former Bon Secours CEO) hdevries@homecareassistance.com



Smith Jr. and during his two early American antiques,

# Smith

She was born in February of Hannah Stevenson and

### AUTOMOTIVE ZZA



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\*GMS employee lease payments based on 39 month, 10,000 miles per year. With approved GMAC credit. All signings just add tax to monthly payment. Offer expires May 31, 2006.

**TEST DRIVE** By Greg Zyla The '06 Lexus IS350 has a 3.5-liter V6, 306 horsepower engine --- the most powerful engine in its class.

# 2006 Lexus IS350



his week, we're testing the second-generation 2006 Lexus IS350 4-door Luxury Sport sedan; a car that Lexus says will "redefine the segment" — base price: \$35,440; price as tested:

\$38,734. We've come to look at most press release "statements" as self-serving, because the marketing division's job is to promote the company's vehicles. However, with the new IS350, I have to admit that Lexus really does "redefine" the luxury

sport sedan market.

First, a little history. "Luxury Sport," or vise versa, came into car terminology back in the late '70s, yet existed in the '60s, too. Manufacturers were intent on calling creations "new" based on any change that took place on the assembly line. Things like redesigned grilles, bucket instead of bench seats, square vs. round headlights or perhaps a new power item deemed a car "new" in those days.

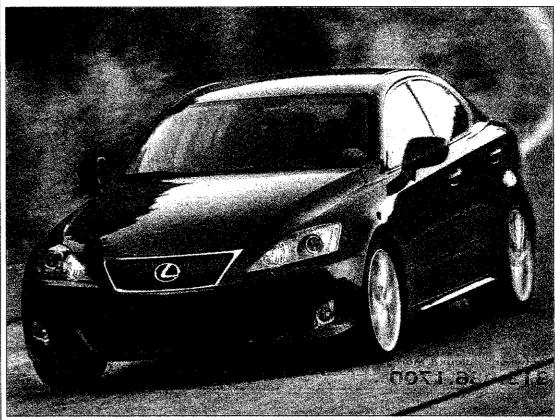
It wasn't until the '90s the two disciplines truly merged. Today's luxury sport cars are indeed worthy of the name, albeit much smaller than, say, a 4.500 pound Grand Prix 2+2

with a 421 V8 under the hood. By now you can tell I'm a big fan of muscle cars, and had the opportunity to drive everything in the '60s and early '70s that

an additional 3.0 inches in width, 2.4 inches in wheelbase and 1.9 inches in rear tread over the previous generation.

The standard equipment list is long and includes keyless entry and engine start system, sixdisc, in-dash CD changer, driver and front passenger knee air bags and 13-speaker premium audio system to name a few.

Underneath, IS350 receives an all-new performance oriented front and rear suspension, 4wheel discs that feature finned and vented 13.15-inch front rotors, and 17-inch wheels. Our tester came with the optional "ultra-high performance" 18inch alloy wheels and speed rated low profile tires (\$720). The rubber decisively glues IS350 to any road, and is available as a stand-alone option or



2006 Lexus IS350 4-door Luxury Sport sedan

Detroit produced. From 383 Plymouth Roadrunners to

as part of the performance package. We highly recom-



SS396-325 Chevelles, I was there. The IS350, with its 3.5liter, 306 horsepower V6 and automatic transmission, could out accelerate both the Roadrunner and the Chevelle, and then completely dominate this hypothetical test on a road course. Lexus IS350 will run zero-to-60 mph in 5.6 seconds and churn out a top speed of 142-mph.

Noteworthy is IS350's 6speed automatic with "if desired" F1 racing inspired steering wheel mounted manual paddle shifters. Although utilized "for better shifting control," I found them to be not as precise as advertised, with a shift lag noticeable when actuated.

Outwardly, Lexus IS sedans show a strong resemblance to the 2006 GS line, yet still establish its own fashionable yet sporty presence. The IS series' aerodynamic package features nicely shaped body contours, a subtle ducktail-curved trunk lid and innovative "air kick" tail lamps that contribute to a low wind resistance rating.

A wide stance coupled with tightly drawn bodywork lends a powerful and sophisticated statement to the motif. Both interior space and dynamic performance benefit from a 3.5inch increase in overall length,

mena uns opuon.

The rear-drive IS350 also includes handling, traction and brake control systems designed to respond to unstable conditions by actually anticipating tire slippage before a skid, slide or wheel spin occurs. This system makes stabilizing corrections to maximize dynamic capability.

Bright and clear Optitron gauges complement the roomy, comfortable and luxurious cabin. Integrated metallic or available Bird's-eye Maple trim help create an elegant and streamlined environment, and the view is very good. The interior receives an "A" from this writer. although if you sit in the back, it's a little tight.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 107.5-inches, EPA numbers of 21 city and 28 highway, 3,527-pound curb weight, 52/48 front to rear weight distribution, and a 17.1-gallon (premium) fuel tank.

We rate Lexus IS350 a 9.5 on a scale of one to 10. Don't hesitate if you are shopping in this market.

Likes: It's one of the best overall cars we've driven!

Dislikes: No manual transmission available, rear seat cramped.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

# **Technology** milestone

Automakers have more than 60 cutting-edge, advanced technology autos either on sale now or in development. These include hybrids, clean diesels and biodiesels, alternative fuel vehicles, hydrogen-powered cars, fuel cells and electric vehicles.

Automakers invest billions of dollars to develop and introduce new fuel-efficient automobiles. The auto industry spends more than any other industry on research and development.

Automakers are committed to help consumers fight high gas prices, reduce the environmental footprint of autos and address America's dependence on foreign sources of energy.

Consumer tax credits for advanced technology vehicles can help accelerate the movement of these products into the market. Recently passed energy legislation will provide between \$600 and \$4,000 in tax incentives for consumers who purchase advanced technology vehicles.

For more information on advanced fuel-savings technology, visit the Web site autoalliance.org.

**AUTOMOTIVE**  $23 \mathbb{A}$ 

# Big savings at the pump

By Roger Kwapich

Everyone is looking for ways to reduce "gas pains" from high fuel costs. There are some easy things you can do to put yourself on the road to gas economy.

♦ Ease on the accelerator when you start from a red light. Your car will run cleaner and won't use as much gas. On the highway, run about five miles under the posted speed limit to save

♦ It used to be true that not using the air conditioning (A/C)in warmer months would save on fuel economy. That's not true anymore. With the aerodynamics of today's vehicles, by turning off the A/C the resistance created by the wind causes more drag on the vehicle when the windows are rolled down.

 Never use a higher octane gasoline than your engine needs. Use the right octane and you can save about a dime or more per gallon at each fill-up.

♦ Make sure you have the correct pressure in each of your tires. With too little air in the tires, the friction that it takes to roll the car is much greater, thus reducing fuel economy.

◆ Keep your engine clean of debris by changing its oil and fuel filter.

 Most modern transmissions are electronically operated by controllers. Transmission fluid that's broken down may keep your car from going into its highest gear. Have the transmission fluid changed in the 36,000 to 50,000 mile range.

♦ There are lots of different gadgets on the market that claim to increase fuel economy.

In all of our testing, we have virtually found no improvement in anything, with one exception. It is a device called Tornado that is put into the air intake, closest to the throttle plate, and stimulates the air to get it really turbulent. That causes a good fuel atomization within the engine itself that caused an increase in fuel economy in the applications we tested by an average of one to two miles per gallon.

With gas prices approaching the \$3 mark, if you can save one or two miles per gallon every time you fill up, that can translate to about \$300 or \$400 of savings per year under normal driving conditions.

Roger Kwapich is host of The C.A.R. Show Radio, nationally syndicated weekend talk program on ABC Radio satellite.





#### NEWS 24A

# PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

now

'98

### **City of Grosse Pointe**

### Wanted man meets his Waterloo

On Tuesday, May 2, at 8:30 p.m., a 35-year-old Detroit man on northbound Cadieux near

was found to be wanted on Waterloo. eight outstanding warrants totaling \$906.

A City of Grosse Pointe patrolman had been investigating the man for operating a 1990 Lexus with a broken taillight

Most warrants came from Detroit for traffic offenses and property crimes.

had 15 current driver license suspensions.

"((He) was charged with the

felony of possessing a fraudulent temporary license plate," police said.

### Records showed the man Raleigh sniffs out syringes

Police suspect a 24-year-old sniff out drugs.

man from Ray Township was under the influence of drugs when pulled over for operating a 2003 Pontiac Grand Prix erratically on eastbound Jefferson near Lakeland on scale in the trunk. Sunday, May 7, at 12:15 a.m.

"While talking to (him I) noticed (him) slurring his speech," said the arresting officer. "(He was) unable to keep his eyes open."

The City's K9 officer, Raleigh, arrived at the scene to

"Raleigh hit on (the) vehicle several times," police said.

Officers found nine syringes at the bottom of the center console and a small electronic

### Thieves take woman's trike bike

Sometime during May 1-2, someone stole a brown Hender Trike adult tricycle belonging to a 70-year-old woman living in an apartment in the 900 block of Neff in the City of Grosse Pointe.

"The bicycle had been locked to the wall of the carport" police said.

The victim said the bike was worth \$291.50.

# Police ecstatic about

was arrested for intent to deliver narcotics.

residue on the console."

An 18-year-old male resident of Grosse Pointe Farms was cited for underage drinking last weekend.

On Sunday, May 7, at 2:39

Police found him standing



Prices may vary after May 14, 2006 if there are market variations. "Was" prices in this advertisement were in effect on May 4, 2006, and may vary based on Lowe's Every Day Low Price policy. See store for details regarding product warranties. We reserve the right to limit quantities. "Does not apply to Special Order purchases "Receive 10% off a single receipt in-store purchase charged to your new Lowe's Consumer Credit Card account opened in-store now through May 14, 2006. Coupon is required and is not redeemable for cash, is non-transferable and cannot be used in conjunction with any other coupon or discount. Void if copied, transferred, or sold through any online auctions. Limit one coupon per household. Good for a single purchase of any in-stock or Special Order merchandise only up to \$5,000. Not valid on previous sales, installation fees, the purchase of gift cards, phone cards, Maytag's Neptune line of major appliances. Maytag loe20 Retrigerators, Fisher & Paykel appliances, Dyson vacuums, John Deere small appliances. Subject to credit approval. Excludes Lowe's Project Card Accounts, Lowe's Business Accounts and Lowe's Account Receivables. @2006 by Lowe's. All rights reserved. Lowe's and the gable design are registered trademarks of LF, LLC. 060591

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See SAFETY, page 25A

Sunday, May 7, a men's purple

Giant mountain bike was stolen from the basement of a four-family home in the 1300

block of Lakepointe.

#### **NEWS** 25A

### **SAFETY:** Do crime; get in the paper

Continued from page 24A

### Cherokee taken

Overnight on Thursday, May 4, a 2001 Jeep Cherokee was stolen from the street in front of a home in the 1300 block of Lakepointe.

The vehicle was recovered in Hazel Park.

— Bob St. John

### **Grosse Pointe Shores**

### Flat tire prompts alcohol arrest

On Sunday, May 7, at 12:36 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Shores patrolman cruising southbound Lakeshore near Duval stopped to help a motorist fix a flat tire when it appeared the man had been drinking.

from Detroit registered an illegal blood alcohol level of .15 percent.

Police impounded his 1993 Dodge Caravan.

### Drinking suspect handcuffed

Grosse Pointe Shores police said a 68-year-old Dearborn man had to be restrained last weekend after threatening an officer during a drunken driving investigation.

The incident stemmed from a traffic stop on Saturday, May 6, at about 10:30 p.m.

A patrolman said the man had stopped his silver 2006 BMW for a red light on north-



bound Lakeshore at Vernier, then he ran the light and made an illegal U-turn to southbound Lakeshore.

The man admitted drinking, failed some sobriety tests and refused to take a Breathalyzer. Officers obtained a search warrant for his blood to be drawn at a local hospital for testing of alcohol content.

The man became uncooperative at the hospital, police said.

aggressive motion toward (me), including raising his voice and hands," said an officer. "(He) was physically controlled by (me) and placed in handcuffs.

He posted \$100 bond and was released from jail at 9:10 a.m. the next day.

### Police get tip from cell caller

On Friday, May 5, at about 10:45 p.m., a cellular telephone caller alerted Grosse Pointe Shores police to a possible drunken driver "swerving all The 26-year-old male driver over" southbound Lakeshore.

The suspect reportedly drove a van with plastic on the windows.

An officer stopped the 1997 Plymouth Voyager in the 500 block of Lakeshore.

Police said the 42-year-old male driver from Detroit failed a series of sobriety tests. Because he refused to take a Breathalyzer test, officers took him to a local hospital for blood tests.

"The steering column (on the van) was destroyed," police said. "No key was utilized to operate the vehicle. Apparently the vehicle was stolen once before and never repaired."

### Woods man wanted in two Pointes

A 44-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man was wanted in two places at once on Wednesday, May 3, at 8:15 p.m.

He wound up at Grosse Network) system. Pointe Shores public safety headquarters on a pair of outstanding warrants.

His arrest followed a traffic Grosse Pointe Shores.

Records showed the man was wanted on a \$407 Grosse but I normally don't drive it. Pointe Woods warrant for fail- Someone else does." He also ing to appear in court on an un- said he was visiting a friend but specified criminal charge. didn't know the friend's name. Police said he also was wanted in the Shores on an \$890 war- for his driver license, proof of

#### charge,

The man was cited for failing to yield, driving with a suspended license, driving an unregistered vehicle and not having motor vehicle insurance. - Brad Lindberg

#### **Grosse Pointe Woods**

### Up to no good

On Tuesday, May 2, at 8:08 "(He) stood up and made an p.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods resident called the police department to report several juveniles were standing on the corner of Mack and Ridgemont using profanity and smoking suspected marijuana.

A police officer arrived on the scene and asked the juveniles what they were up to.

One, a 17-year-old Harper said, Woods teenager, "Hanging out, having a pow wow.'

The officer asked the youths if anyone was smoking, and the Harper Woods youth said he was and showed the policeman a pack of cigarettes.

The others were asked if they had anything on them, and a 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods teen presented the officer with a rolling device and a lighter.

Another 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods teen had rolling tobacco.

The officer told the other youths to leave and asked the three teenagers to destroy all smoking-related items they had and throw them away in his presence.

The three did as they were told and vacated the scene.

### Stolen plate

On Tuesday, May 2, at 12:30 a.m., a 58-year-old St. Clair Shores man was driving a pended. truck southbound on Mack when a Grosse Pointe Woods police officer ran the license plate through the LEIN (Law out of St. Clair Shores with a Enforcement Information

The LEIN check revealed the plate on the vehicle was stolen out of St. Clair Shores.

The officer pulled the truck stop for a variety of offenses on over on Ridgemont and Helen. southbound Lakeshore in The driver approach the squad car.

The man said, "It's my truck,

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** 

# **Murder witness** must stick to point

### By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Witnesses must stay on track when testifying in the Marasco murder case.

With two weeks until the trial starts May 24 in Wayne County Circuit Court, Judge Gregory D. Bill announced he won't let witnesses wander off the subject.

"I'm not going to allow responses that aren't responsive to questions," Bill told prosecution and defense counsels in the case.

Trial will begin with selection of two separate juries to decide the respective innocence or guilt of alleged firstdegree murderers Joseph Michael Marasco, 51, of the City of Grosse Pointe, and Derrick Anthony Thompson, 47, of Detroit.

Marasco is accused of conspiring with Thompson to recruit confessed gunman Andre Lamar Williams, 36, of Detroit, to kill 57-year-old Sterling Heights bookkeeper Barbara Ann Iske.

Williams waived trial and is serving 22 to 32 years in prison for shooting Iske as she ar- was to underscore his confesrived for work the morning of sion and sense of guilt for

The driver gave the officer a

Michigan identification card

and said his license was sus-

with what the man said. His li-

cense was suspended and he

had a misdemeanor warrant

The man was arrested and

the vehicle impounded.

Team work

\$758 bond.

June 14, 2005 at Marasco's home on Dodge Place. Iske worked for Marasco's

mother. Judge Bill announced his rules regarding testimony last

week while hearing pretrial motions on the case. Defense attorneys wanted Bill to prohibit Williams from making religious references, such as he did in March during

a two-day preliminary examination in City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Court. "Michigan rule of evidence prohibits the admission of evidence of the religious beliefs or opinions of a witness for the

purpose of enhancing a witness' credibility," according to a brief filed by Michael Rataj, one of Marasco's lawyers.

Bill denied the motion because, he said, Williams made religious comments in response to questions from the defense.

Williams, testifying as the prosecution's main witness, made numerous references to God, the Holy Spirit, the Lord, praying, overcoming evil and being right with God."

Williams said his purpose

proximately 2:30 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods officer on patrol ran a LEIN check on the license plate of a vehicle The LEIN check concurred traveling northbound on Harper near Allard.

The check revealed the car was reported stolen a couple hours prior out of Roseville after a car jacking.

The officer called for backup and pulled over the vehicle occupied by four men from Detroit.

Of the four, two were 17 On Tuesday, May 2, at ap- years old, one was 18 and the

shooting Iske once in the face and again to the back of the neck.

"I wanted my heart to be clear and clean so I could face the Lord and pray to him and he would hear my voice," said Williams during questioning March 7 in City Court.

Rataj is skeptical about the sincerity of Williams' post-arrest religious enlightenment.

"The Lord came down, tapped him on the shoulder and told him what to do?" Rataj said.

Defense lawyers characterize Williams' stated conversion alchemy to mask true events of June 14. It was former prison pals Williams and Thompson working together to extort money from an innocent Marasco, his lawyers said, not the two men working at Marasco's behest against Iske, that led to her death.

At least nine pretrial motions have been filed in the case.

"I have personally filed seven motions," said Philip Thomas, Marasco's co-counsel. "The prosecutor has filed two motions. In a case of this type, that's unusual. I've filed more than nine in a case."

other 26. They were arrested for car jacking (armed) and posses-

sion of a stolen vehicle. "Roseville detectives were called to the scene since the car jacking took place in Macomb County," Grosse Pointe Woods acting Chief James Fowler said. "It was some great police work by our officers.'

The victim, visiting the area, was not harmed. The victim's property and a gun were found in the car, which was a rental.

### with less

By Brad Lindberg Staff writer

Grosse Pointe Shores is making due with a shortage of three public safety officers.

Although last month's resignation of PSO Steven Murphy has been offset by the return to service of PSO David Kwiatkowski, the department is still three officers short.

Kwiatkowski had been off work recovering from a job-related injury.

Murphy, an eight-year veteran and member of the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Special Response Team, resigned April

His popularity among colleagues was shown during a going away party at Gilbert's Lodge in St. Clair Shores. Officers from multiple jurisdictions shared sustenance, stories and final jabs before saying goodbye.

Murphy lives in Lansing and commuted to the Shores.

"After eight years, the drive was getting to him," said Stephen Poloni, Shores public safety director. "He decided to take a position with DeWitt Township, which is a couple minutes from his home."

Poloni said a search is on to hire new officers.

"We'll have interviews in the next few weeks to replace those officers," he said.

In other department news, Lt. David Younk last month attended a three-day course in Alpena to teach weapons training.

Poloni said Younk's training will help the department increase efficiency and save money.

"Dave (can) train our officers in-house rather than sending officers out for (weapons) training," Poloni said. "Having it in-house saves us money on overtime and makes it easier on our schedule, especially since we're down a few officers."

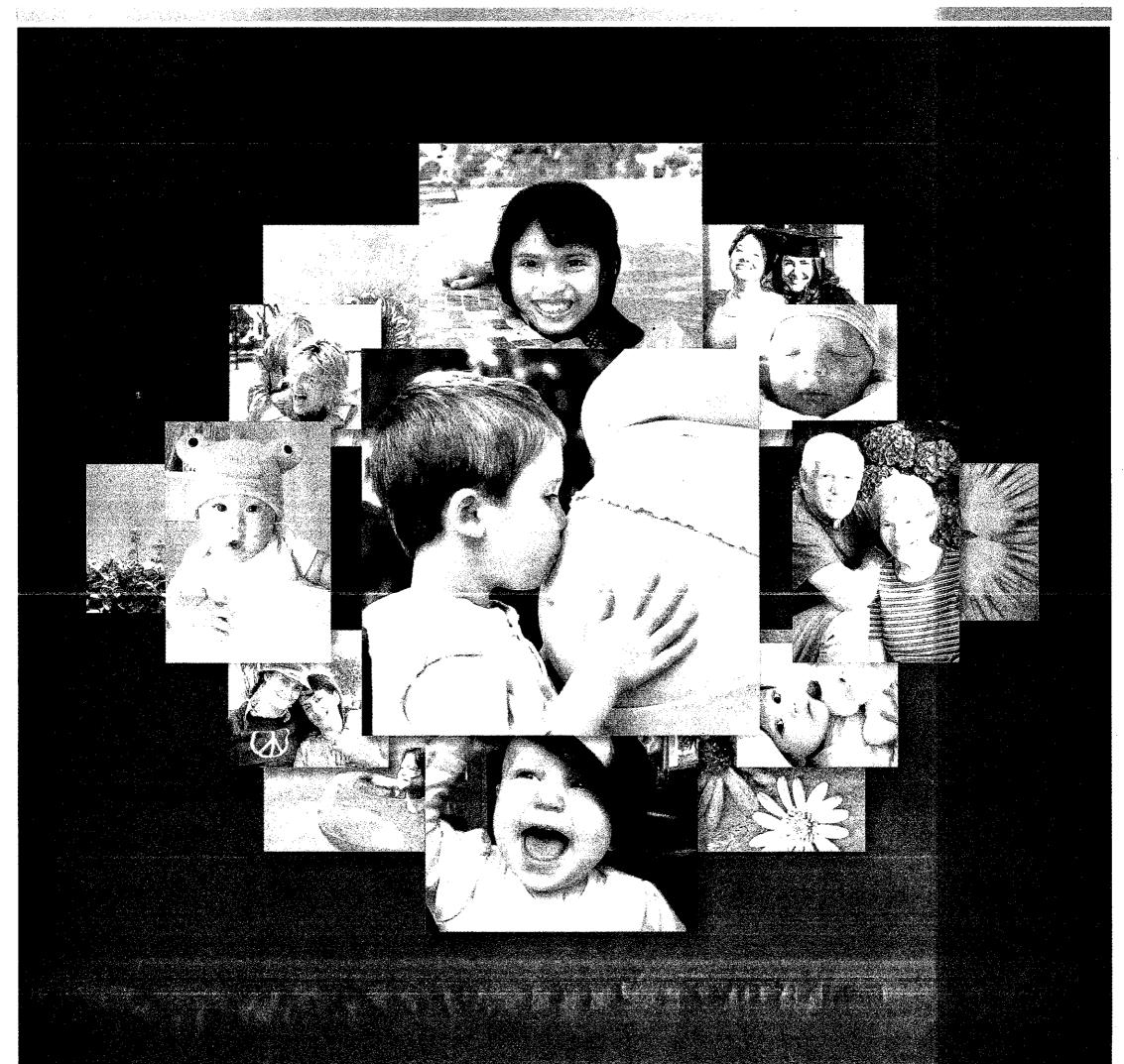
The officer asked the man rant for an unspecified civil insurance and registration.







\*CD – Limited time offer. \$500 minimum required for CD. Must have a new or existing Fifth Third checking account. Minimum \$500 checking account balance requirement applies. Annual Percentage Rate (APY) accurate as of 04/23/06. Penalty for early withdrawal. Fifth Third reserves the right to refuse any deposit. Not available for commercial and non-profit accounts. \*\*MaxSaver Annual Percentage Yield (APY) accurate as of 02/24/06. Rates may change after account is opened. Fees may reduce earnings; To earn stated interest rates customer must have any new or existing Fifth Third Bank checking product with Direct Deposit plus one of the following services: enhanced Fifth Third debit card, Fifth Third Home Equity loan or line of credit, Fifth Third internet and online bill payment, Certificate of Deposit, a Fifth Third Mongage or establish auto transfer from a Fifth Third checking to Maxsaver savings account. Offer subject to change. New Maxsaver and Checking Accounts require a \$50 minimum opening balance. A \$25 fee will be applied if account is closed within 6 months of opening. Not available for commercial and non-profit accounts. \*\*Platinum Checking – Annual Percentage Yield (APY) accurate as of 02/ 09/06. Rates may change after account is opened, Fees may reduce earnings. No interest on balances under \$2500. Offer applies only to new checking accounts opened with money not on deposit at Fifth Third Bank. Minimum \$50 deposit required to open an account. Accounts closed within 180 days will be charged \$25. Fifth Third reserves the right to refuse any deposit. Returned check and overdraft fees apply to all checking accounts. Valid at participating Fifth Third Banking Centers only. Valid at participating Fifth Third Banking Centers only. Fifth Third and Fifth Third Bank are registered service marks of Fifth Third Bancorp. Member FDIC. 🝙 Equal Housing Lender.



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**SECTION B** ♦ GROSSE POINTE NEWS ♦ MAY 11, 2006

### HEALTH Sandcastles

Hospices of Henry Ford program helps kids cope with grief PAGE 8B

**9B** ENTERTAINMENT **4B** CHURCHES 5B HEALTH | 6B SENIORS

All of the festivities benefit current cancer patients and survivors, as well as honors those who have died from the disease.

 $\mathsf{H}^{\mathsf{A}}$ 

# **Relay For Life helps people believe**

#### By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Hundreds of people throughout the Pointes will get their motors running when it comes to preparing for the annual Relay For Life benefiting the American Cancer Society.

The charity event begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 20, and ends at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 21, at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park. It is the second year in a row Pier Park hosts the event.

"Things are going well," chairperson Nancy Ziemski said. "There have been a few bumps in the road, but we have made it through that and I think we're ready."

"We welcome one and all to our event," volunteer Jan Duster said. "There are a lot of things to do. We ask people to be a part of the Relay, enjoy some food and donate some money to a great cause.'

The charity walk helped raise \$34,800 last year and the hope is to eclipse that mark this year.

corrent cancer patients and survivors, as well as honors those who have died from the disease. The volunteers are here to help celebrate life and those men, women and children who have won their battle with cancer.

It's to say the community appreciates the courageousness displayed by cancer patients who endured chemotherapy and radiation treatments; who endure the emotional roller coaster associated with the disease.

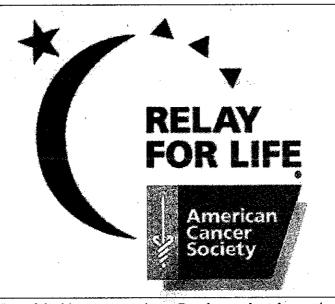
The Relay For Life is for them. Money raised will go for cancer research and support programs. The ultimate goal is that one day cancer will be eliminated.

Participants will get to enjoy bands throughout the day.

The opening ceremony featuring the Grosse Pointe South High School Choir begins at 10 a.m.

Other performances are by Walter Charuba (11 a.m.); Nancy Lee Combs and the Fox Creek Underground (noon); The Grunyons (1 p.m.); Rock Bottom (2 p.m.); The Sean Z Band (3 p.m.); Survivor Ceremony and Chasin' Steel (4 p.m.); Don't Look Now Jug Band (5 p.m.); Luke Sayers and the Last to Know (6 p.m.); Weather vane Cocks (7 p.m.); All of the convities benefit Rosetta Pebble (8 p.m.); The rollerblading are on hand for Run Jars (9 p.m.); Luminaria adults, while a newspaper toss Ceremony with Flute Accompaniment (10 p.m.).

Musical tastes exhibited are rock and roll, reggae, funk, folk, hip-hop, vocal jazz, acoustic alternative rock and bluegrass.



"One of the biggest events is the 12-hour concert," Duster said. "We have music for everyone."

People attending the 24-hour benefit can enjoy food and activities in addition to the music. Barbecue meals and Coney Dogs will be available, as well as refreshments and snacks in the survivor tent.

Bocce ball, bingo and game (sponsored by the Grosse Pointe News), Mardi Gras beads, photo buttons, glow necklaces, baseball throw, beanbag toss and butterfly tattoos are available for children.

People can also take part in a scavenger hunt early in the morning on May 21. There is Relay Bingo which asks participants questions about cancer, as well as a Prom Lap for high school students attending their prom. They can take a ceremonial walk around the track.

'We're having fun, and at the same time we're educating people about cancer," Duster said. "We all know someone who has cancer, who had cancer or who has died from cancer."

Besides the opening ceremony, scheduled for 10 a.m. on May 20, is the Survivors Lap at 4 p.m. on May 20.

touching," Duster said. "It's a hend how much cancer has afvery emotional moment for all of us to recognize the glory of all of the survivors."

The stories of the people who participate range far and wide.

Here is one by St. Clair Shores' Jill Jacobson of Team Ambrose, "My grandfather died as a result of a cancerous brain tumor when I was 6 vears old. I do not remember a lot, but recall how sick he used to get the day after his chemo treatments. I remember my mom trying very hard to keep three young kids quiet during these times. My dad was in the Air Force and transferred to Selfridge Air Force Base in 1976 so my mom could return to Michigan and her family. He was quickly sent to South Korea for a one-year overseas assignment. Four of us moved into my grandparents' two bedroom house since the house my parents bought did not become available as soon as expected. Our family pulled together and my mom was able to help my grandmother with my grandfather, and my grandmother was able to help my mom with us kids.

"It is surprising how quickly a simple act can turn into so much more. Until I took time to ponder this question of 'Why I 'The survivor's lap is very Relay?' I did not really compre-

fected people that I love. Too often now, I hear about a friend, neighbor or co-worker that has been or knows someone who has just been diagnosed with cancer. It is due to this that raising funds for the American Cancer Society has become so important to me."

In other related events, Joseph of Grosse Pointe Beauty Salon, 20951 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, is having a Cut-A-Thon benefiting Wigs 4 Kids on Sunday, May 21, from noon to 3 p.m. Haircuts are free during the three-hour time frame with a donation. Anyone whose hair is 10 inches or longer in length can donate it to the Wigs 4 Kids program.

Wigs 4 Kids provides wigs and services at no cost and accepts donations. The program helps children who struggle to deal with social acceptance, Wigs 4 Kids said.

If people are interested in signing up (it is \$150 to sign up a team), contact American' Cancer Society representative Dorothy Busignani at (248) 483-4374.

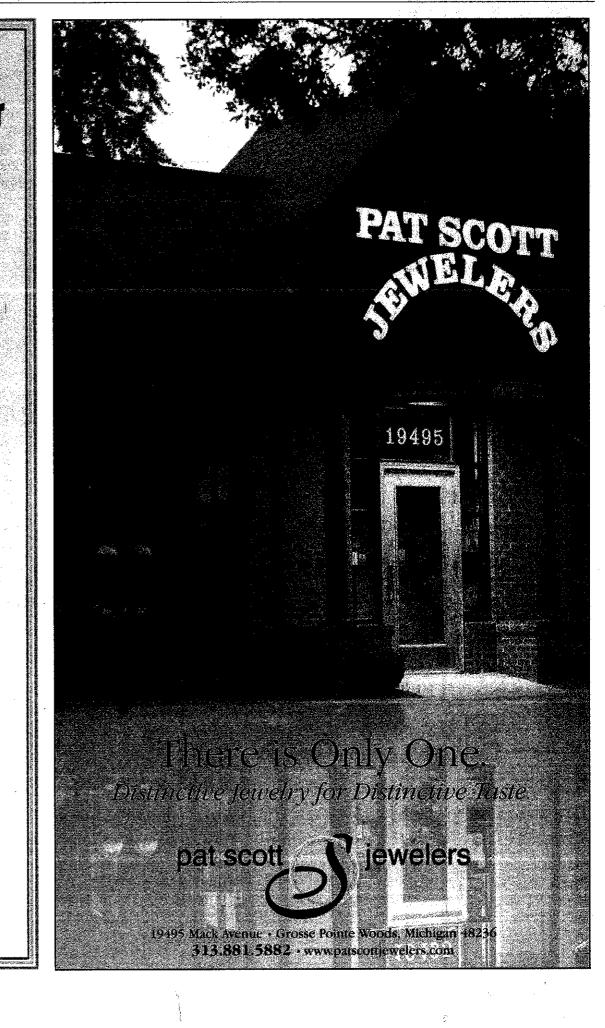
If a cancer survivor would like to participate in the Cancer Survivor's Victory Lap at 4 p.m. May 20, contact Busignani at the number above.



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# **CLUBS** Flower arranging the plunk method

Flowers can talk.

British-born Valerie Arelt will be showing Grosse Pointers how fresh floral arrangements are able to speak during her first visit to the Midwest at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

The lecture is free, open to the public and sponsored by The Garden Club of Michigan, the Grosse Pointe Farms and Garden Club, and the Junior League Gardeners.

"These arrangements set the tone for the event in which they are appearing," Arelt said. "Flowers speak for themselves and will dictate how they should be arranged. Never mess with beautiful garden roses, just plunk them all in together.

"The 'plunk method' makes the flowers feel freer and takes away from that very stylized old FTD look. A flower arrangement should be an extension of the garden, flowers and foliages in together," she said.

the Julia Child of flower arranging. She is a freelance floclassic English tradition, havand arrangements for 40 years. Her designs have been enjoyed by royalty, the rich and everyday people.

There is almost no member London.



of the plant kingdom that has not, at some time or another, appeared in one of her arrangements. Arelt said the outdoor garden is the best inspiration for indoor floral decor and there is no better place to search for material than in one's own backvard. Sometimes grand, sometimes whimsical, her artful arrangements attest to a luxuriant sense of natural style.

Arelt grew up in Kent, England, and was infused ear-Arelt has been described as ly with a passion for gardens and gardening. Her father was an amateur rose breeder and ral and garden designer in the her mother an avid flower arranger for many local events. ing created floral ambience Learning the fundamentals of floral design from watching her mother, Arelt later attended the Constance Spry School of Flower Arranging in

Valerie Arelt has been described as the Julia Child of flower arranging. She is a floral and garden designer in the classic English tradition. She will be at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, May 17. The lecture, sponsored by the Garden Club of Michigan, the **Grosse Pointe Farms and** Garden Club and the Junior League Gardeners, is free and open to the public.

She has a thousand tips, but no rules, measuring things in "bits and dabs" and prefers to "plunk" something in, rather than painstakingly place it. She is a proponent of what she terms "road kill" arrangements, created from grasses, berries, cones and the like that she collects while driving. She believes working with flowers need not be fussy and complicated.

Arelt has been guest lecturer at garden clubs, flower shows, museums and benefit events and has been a Philadelphia Flower Show judge and performer at the Fine Arts Museums' Bouquets to Art in San Francisco.

For the Grosse Pointe show, Arelt will use fresh flowers.

She uses only fresh flowers in her arrangements because they add ambiance, fragrances and "nobody does it quite like Mother Nature."



# G.P. Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will hold its annual Scholarship Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 17, at a local private club.

Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Chairman, Carol Sauter, center, checks luncheon progress with committee members Doris Strek, left, and Pam Zimmer, right. Not pictured are Helen Endres and Mary Anne Schwartz.

### **Grosse Pointe** Questers

The Grosse Pointe Questers will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday, May 12, for its annual meeting, elections and mini-program. Louis Comfort Tiffany will be presented by Ann Hoag.



The hostess is Carol are Jo Ann Krueger and Stephenson. The co-hostesses Rosemary Bay.



For everyone who loves flowers! Please come! No reservations, free admission. Open to the community and your friends, you are invited to come to a fabulous flower arranging demonstration. "The Glorious Art of Flower Arranging" with Valerie Arelt, the "Julia Child of flower arranging" from Kent, England and San Francisco, CA. On Wednesday, May 17, 2006, at 11:00 a.m. in the Fries Auditorium, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Rd. Open to the public, this program is sponsored by The Garden Club of Michigan, The Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club and The Junior League Gardeners. Don't miss it! Come watch, learn and be inspired.



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For all she's done for you the least you can do is send her flowers... Visit us for your Mother's Day Gift. Flowers are a great idea! If you choose shop our website www.NumberOneFlorist.com or come see us and we'll be happy to assist you ... at 20923 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods (313)882-9732.

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FACES & PLACES

# Park woman completes triathlon for charity

Cindi Tsangalias Portwood of Grosse Pointe Park swam, biked and ran April 30 in the first triathlon of the 2006 season.

The event — a 1.5K swim, 40K bike leg and 10K run took place in St. Petersburg, Fla:, and benefited the Lymphoma and Leukemia Society.

Tsangalias Portwood was motivated by a number of friends and acquaintances who fought various types of malig nancies.

She was greatly motivated marathoner Dean by Karnazes, whose book "Ultramarathon Man" she read three times, plus the segments she read to her children, Max and Ally, as bedtime stories.

Last October, she contacted the Lymphoma and Leukemia Society and joined their "Team In Training" group. In high school and college, she competed in swimming and gymnastics, but in more recent years, she has only been working out for health maintenance reasons.

Finding inspiration from the efforts of the medical profession to combat deadly illnesses and the funding necessary to succeed, she decided to help the society and at the same time find self-gratification in competitive experiences. Karnazes' book gave her an added push.

She had been training since November for the event. With the encouragement of family and sponsors, she completed the task. Some 4,000 participants signed up.

Under clear skies and cool weather with a light chop in the bay, the swimming began. Tsangalias Portwood said swimming became difficult, and some athletes quit. Her swimming experience and Social Service of Wayne strength helped her through, but it was a tough course. Most important, her team came in second for raising

most funds of all participants. Immediately after, she jumped on her bike (shipped from Michigan for the occasion) and biked the 40K easily.

great photo finish.



**Cindi Tsangalias Portwood of Grosse Pointe Park made short** work of the 40K bike segment of the first triathlon of the season in St. Petersburg, Fla. She raised pledges for the Lymphoma and Leukemia Society.

For directions, questions and space reservations, call (313) 640-4411, ext. 4.

County hosts its 2006 Leadership Recognition and from Kendall College of Ar 60th anniversary celebration and Design in Grand Rapids beginning at 5:30 p.m. "ImaginAide's theme was Thursday, May 18, at the Max M. Fisher Music Center in Detroit.

Funds raised will support social services programs, which Next came the run with a annually service more than us. Many people are unaware 15,000 individuals, children, Her family was there cheer- families and senior citizens. During the dinner, the group will honor four individuals who have made an impact on social service work in Wayne County. The award recipients are Sam Logan, publisher, Michigan Chronicle; John Marshall, president and CEO, The Kresge Foundation; Sister Barbara Celeskey, retired chancellor, Archdiocese of A 10-by-10 space is available Detroit; and Madge White of for \$15. The sale will be held in the Southeastern Michigan Health Association. Grace Gilchrist, vice president and general manager of WXYZ Channel 7, will serve as keynote speaker.

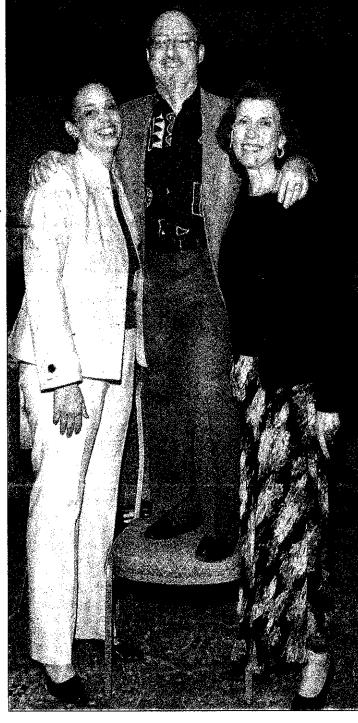
pieces by Heidelberg Street resident Tim Burke, General Motors designers, state Sen. CATHOLIC 60TH: Catholic Hansen Clarke and other Detroit-area artists. Artwork was also donated by students from Kendall College of Art "ImaginAide's theme was Time To End Homelessness," said Cheryl Johnson, CEO of COTS. "There are 66,000 Michigan residents who are homeless, which impacts all of

Magazine, St. John Health System Services and Toshiba American Medical Systems were Corporate Sponsors. For information on how to

help COTS, call (313) 576-0206, or visit cotsdetroit.org.

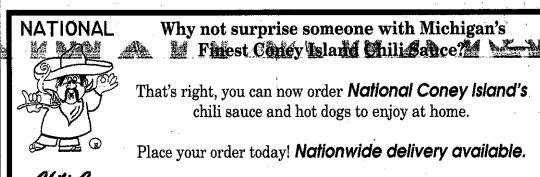
Founded in 1981, the Coalition On Temporary Shelter is a private, nonprofit organization that provides emergency shelter, transitional and permanent housing and comprehensive support services for Detroit's homeless population. Its mission is to alleviate homelessness by providing an array of services which enable people to achieve economic self-sufficiency and decent, affordable housing. COTS' 140-bed shelter provides approximately 50,000 nights of emergency shelter each year.





PHOTOGRAPHY BY ELAINE HERCHOCK

Elizabeth Turner of Detroit and Beth McKeown of Grosse Pointe Woods, right, hold ImaginAide emcee and Detroit News columnist Neal Rubin in high esteem. Above left, COTS board member Nina Holden and her husband, Reggie, of Grosse Pointe Farms, enjoy the festivities.



ing along the way and taking pictures.

ARTS & SCRAPS: Rental space is available for nonprofit groups, businesses and individuals wishing to participate in the Arts & Scraps Sidewalk Sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 20, to raise funds for educational programming.

the parking lot of 16135 Harper, Detroit, with a rain date of Saturday, May 27.

Funds from the space rental will be matched by the Detroit Free Press and used for scholarships for summer programming with the ScrapMobile. The scholarships will make underserved children.

At the sale, Arts & Scraps will feature 11-by-17 matted picture frames for \$1; greeting cards for 25 cents; shoelaces for 10 cents; 10 packs of art postcards for 50 cents; red and green baskets for \$1; and 48inch wide plastic-coated black satin tablecloth fabric for \$1 a yard.

Used items include a variety of craft, holiday, baskets, tins and children's items.

Arts & Scraps is also soliciting items other than clothes, books and magazines to sell.

Tickets are \$100 each and include a reception. For more information call (313) 883-2339.

JUST IMAGINE: Imaginpossible visits to programs for Aide, the all-new benefit for the Coalition On Temporary Shelter (COTS), brought more than 500 supporters to the Marriott Renaissance Center Saturday night, raising nearly \$90,000 for COTS' mission of helping the homeless help themselves.

Hosted by Honorary Co-Chairs Randy Rodriguez of GMAC Mortgage and his wife, Lori, and emceed by The Detroit News columnist Neal Rubin, the evening included international food stations and dancing. The highlight was a silent auction of clock-themed

have jobs. But minimum wages do not allow for affordable housing, while also covering food, medicine, heat and other day-to-day needs. COTS provides not only shelter, meals and clothing, but education, employment services, child care and other programs that transition homeless people into self-sufficiency."

that 41 percent of the homeless

GMAC Mortgage, GMAC, and GM were the Presenting Sponsors of ImaginAide. COTS is grateful for their generous support, as well as that of all sponsors of this event.

Emagine Theatres and Marriott Detroit were Platinum Sponsors. Masco Corp. and Viviano Flower Shop were Gold Sponsors. Capuchin Soup Kitchen, Hour Detroit, LSG Insurance Partners, R.L. Polk, Verizon Wireless and Yazaki were Silver Sponsors.

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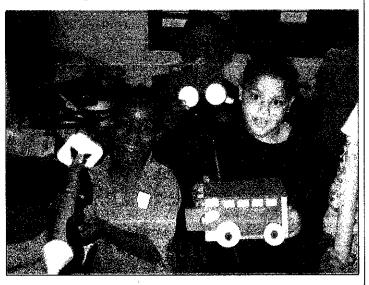
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### 4B CHURCHES

# SVdP obtains grant to help displaced

Paul (SVdP) has three fulltime case managers hired with the society's share of Katrina Aid Today funding to aid 2,800 southeast Michigan following Hurricane Katrina.

SVdP is one of 10 organizations nationwide selected by the United Committee on Relief (UM-COR) to participate in Katrina Aid Today, a two-year case management grant funded by the

The Society of St. Vincent de Management Administration will work with our team of vivors in the local area. (FEMA) to continue support during the recovery phase of the disaster.

"We are pleased to have evacuees who relocated to been chosen to assist in the long-term recovery efforts to help families rebuild their lives in southeast Michigan," said SVdP Executive Director Bill Methodist Brazier. "Katrina Aid Today is an extension of our mission at St. Vincent de Paul to help people overcome poverty and become self-reliant in the fu-Federal Emergency ture. Our three case managers

Vincentian volunteers in metropolitan Detroit over the next two years."

The three case managers underwent comprehensive training by UMCOR to assist survivors with developing personal recovery plans, which include locating permanent housing, job training and placement, health and medical needs and counseling.

They will be assisted by SVdP's Vincentian community to handle the volume of sur-

There are about 4,000 survivors registered with FEMA in Michigan, nearly threequarters who currently reside in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Hurricane Katrina survivors residing in southeast Michigan and are registered with FEMA are encouraged to contact SVdP at (313) 393-3007 for more information. Volunteers for SVdP may call (313) 393-2931 to find out how they may participate in Katrina Aid

#### Today

SVdP is a major provider of human and disaster relief services, assisting people in crisis who have been victims of fires or floods, lost their job, or oth- Committee on Relief is the huer urgent situations by providing emergency support.

Katrina Aid Today is a national case management consortium funded by a \$66 million grant monitored by the Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency

PASTOR'S CORNER By the Rev. Morsal O. Collier

Privilege to pay

Management Agency. Donations to support the program came from the international community.

The United Methodist manitarian relief and development agency of the United Methodist Church, a worldwide denomination.

For more information about Katrina Aid Today or its partner grantees visit the Web site www.katrinaaidtoday.org.

# The spiritual basis of security

security?

Kevin G. Graunke, a fulltime prayer-based healer using the Christian Science system of healing, will present a talk on this subject: "Real Security-Without the Blanket," at First Church of Scientist, 282 Christ, Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

public at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 23. Free on-site parking and childcare will be provided.

"So often we identify securi-

A recent study by the Gallup something we have to find and Organization found that then protect through our own Americans said they were will- personal effort," Graunke exing to give up certain freedoms plained. "But there's a deeper, to gain security. But do we re- more lasting sense of security ally need to trade freedom for that's available to everyone. It comes from discovering there's a divine, all-powerful law of good that keeps each of us safe and protected.

"This law of goodness is impartial and all-encompassing because it comes from a divine source, rather than a human one.'

The need to feel secure is universal, Graunke said. "It's This lecture is open to the not just Americans who feel insecure," he said. "People everywhere are longing for stability in an increasingly uncertain and often angry world. But a ty as something external, lot of the insecurity comes

from looking to things, people, sion of the one perfect God. technology or circumstances for our safety and security."

During his talk, Graunke will draw on ideas from the Bible and from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, founder of Christian Science, a book that describes how to find health. safety and confidence through practical, spiritual means. He'll also draw from his own experience in learning that:

• We can remove the effects of evil acts or thoughts by understanding that God's supreme control of all is never opposed or obstructed; and

 Divine Love is the very source of existence - the foundation of who we are as the perfect, indestructible expres-

As a practitioner of Christian Science healing for more than 10 years, Graunke has helped people find renewed health and lasting answers to problems of all kinds through the Scriptures as well as in the practical system of healing presented in "Science and Health."

In addition to being a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Graunke serves the public through his healing practice, letters and interfaith columns for local media, and articles for The Christian Science Journal and Christian Science Sentinel.

Additional information is available by contacting Carla Kalogeridis at (313) 300-0547.

eing a member of the clergy means that I need to do a lot of driving every day. As a result, I need to gas up my car - for the most part - almost every other day. There was a time when price rises at the pump were a sur-

prise to me every time I pulled up there. Now though, when I gas up and see that there has been roughly a 10 cent increase in the price per gallon, I tend to be frustrated over the new price — instead of being surprised.

We get mileage reimbursement for official trips that are limited to hospital calls and meetings. However, the amount of 44.5 cents per mile allowed by the IRS is very titular. The drastic rise in gas prices has impacted many budgets.

In my case, I have reduced my speed and I use the vehicle's speed control device while on the open highway; that way. I have added about 50 more miles to each tankful of\_ gas. In addition, I also combine trips to save on my driving.

On Tuesday, April 25, I got news from the country of my birth, Sierra Leone, regarding my older brother. He is an Anglican clergyman in charge of a three-point parish in the associate pastor of St. Paul hinterland.

go from one parish to the other to conduct services and distribute Holy Communion.

Roads in that part of the country are in such a state of disrepair that they are only passable by motorcycle.

Motorcycles are used there as taxicabs. He was a passenger on board one of them, going from one church to another, when the accident happened. My brother sustained multiple fractures in one leg yet he managed to get to his destination and conducted services that Easter Sunday before going to the hospital.

The predicament he now is in is that he may need to take a leave of absence for about three months - treatment of fractures in that part of the world is not as advanced as it is here in America. During that period of time, he will be without a salary and needs to depend on family for financial support.

News like that reminds me of how privileged we are in America. Though we feel the pinch at the pump, when I consider the circumstances of people in the Third World, and how perilous traveling is, I thank God for the fact that we have safe roads and dependable means of transportation.

The Rev. Morsal O. Collier is Lutheran Church, Grosse

# Speaker, book discussion on schedules

◆ The Rev. Dr. Kent Ulrey, Farms. the Michigan Conference Minister of the United Church from fantasy of Dan Brown's of Christ, will speak at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 14, at Grosse religious historian Mark Pointe Church.

will be an opportunity for a p.m. Tuesday, May 23, at the question and answer period af- ARK in St. Ambrose Church, ter the speech.

The church is located at 240 Park.

◆ Helping to separate fact novel, "The Da Vinci Code," is Congregational Ehrman's book, "Truth and Fiction in the Da Vinci Code." The public is invited. There is featured for discussion at 7 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe

be Dr. John Hannigan, a mem- the light of Scripture scholarber of the psychology department at Wayne State University. He was a guest lecturer at Sacred Heart Major Seminary in Detroit on Brown's book. He presents Ehrman's book as an effective apologetic that deals with current issues in a persuasive make manner.

ship and Christian tradition and how to use these insights as a vehicle for deepening faith.

The book discussion and lecture are free. A pre-discussion dinner is served at 6 p.m. for \$12. Call (313) 822-2814 to reservations. Complimentary dessert and The program's objective is to coffee are available with the

It was Easter Day. He had to *Pointe Farms*.



HEALTH 5B

# HEALTH COLUMN By Jeff and Debra Jay Kids affected by alcoholism



Dear Jeff and Debra, My sister's marriage of 10 years ended in divorce last year. The problem was not so much the marriage as it was her ex-husband's alcoholism. She's moving on now and holding up pretty well, but I think her two children have really been affected, both by the divorce and the alcoholism. Can you tell me how alcohol problems affect the children in the household.

### THE BIG SISTER **Dear Sis**,

Children are the innocent victims of alcoholism in the family. The emotional problems caused by family alcoholism often persist into adulthood. Researchers have provided us with eye-opening statistics regarding children of alcoholics (COAs).

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services estimates that one in four U.S. children are exposed to a family alcohol problem, and still more are affected by drug abuse within the family. These young people are at increased risk of a range of problems, including physical illness, emotional disturbances, behavior problems, lower educational performance and susceptibility to alcoholism or other addiction later in life.

But there is something you can do. The National Association for Children of Alcoholics (NACoA) and its affiliates promote Children of Alcoholics Week in February. The theme of the public awareness campaign, "A Celebration of Hope and Healing," offers the potential for resilience in children of alcoholics if caring adults support the well-being of all children, but especially those who drug addiction often attribute their sense of well-being to the support of a nonalcoholic parent, stepparent, grandparent, teacher or other significant adult in their lives."

There are many online resources that provide expert tips to help children deal with difficult situations in the home. It pays to take the time to visit the Web sites noted in this article.

"Children living in alcoholor drug-dependent homes are regularly confronted with denial, shame and silence about their family experience. The unpredictability and irrationality caused by the addiction in the family often creates an atmosphere that is blaming, emotionally hurtful and sometimes physically unsafe. COAs often feel obligated to take on the parental responsibilities. For many, this results in a loss of childhood.

"Although some COAs will outwardly exhibit negative behaviors that may alert the adults around them that there may be a problem at home, others work hard to succeed and please in spite of the stresses at home. Often these children do not have a balanced childhood, that may result in negative consequences for the future, including an increased risk of substance abuse problems."

Here are some of the positive and helpful messages that trusted adults can give to COAs, based on age-appropriate guidelines:

◆ Alcoholism dependency is an illness. It is not your fault your parent drinks too much or uses drugs, and you are not responsible for fixing the problem.

• You can take care of yourself by talking with a trusted person and making healthy choices in your own life.

◆ Treatment for alcoholism is available and can be effective in getting a parent with addiction on the road to recovery.

You are not alone. You

# **Every child needs a special mom**



ack Murphy's first day on Earth could not have been more frightening.

He was born on Jan. 19, 1994, one of the coldest days on record at 20 degrees below zero — so cold Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township was using generators for power — and he was so sick.

"After a week, they allowed us to take him home because there was nothing more they could do, he would live or die on his own," says Joanne Murphy, 43, his stay-at-home mom who lives in Grosse Pointe Park with husband, Lance Murphy, 46, and daughter, Madison, 14.

Months later, professionals told the Murphys that Zack would never walk or talk.

"We were scared when we brought him home," Murphy said. "I promised Zack if he lived I would give him whatever he needed to make his life the best possible."

Did she ever. Today, Zack runs. Zack

talks. Zack reads. Zack swims and is doing well in school. Meet Zack Murphy, 12, the computer whiz.

"He's also funny and has a great sense of humor," says Murphy, adding Zack will leave Trombly as a fifth-grader this spring to enroll in Pierce Middle School in Grosse Pointe Park this fall as one of the first students with significant disabilities to attend the school.

Zack's journey from deathly sick newborn to well-functioning child in spite of autism, cerebral palsy and a hearing impairment is short of a miracle. How he got there took great effort by Joanne - with unwavering support and critical help from Lance, their family and friends and a test of her family values - to learn everything possible about special needs, limitless patience, unconditional love, powerful advocacy and a deep passion to challenge the system. "I was always outspoken and the champion of the underdog," she says. "This became my life's purpose to help my son. It motivates me to do what I do." What she does is help other parents learn from her experiences and expertise in special education laws. A powerful and knowledgeable advocate, Murphy has advised more than 20 local parents, including yours truly, on IEPs ----Individual Education Programs — teaching them about the laws, policies and what their children are entitled to receive in services from public school teachers and ad-

It all started when Murphy took an eight-month policymaking class in Lansing. She learned about the history of special education and disabilities, special education laws and what people were doing to affect legislation.

ministrators.

"We can all have an impact on policy making," she says. "Society is changing to be more inclusive of everyone."

In addition to her individual counseling efforts, Murphy is active in the special needs community. She is interim and past president of Partnership for Different Learners, the PTO and a member of the Autism Society of America (autism-society.org); The Arc of Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods (thearcgphw.org); and

The Arc Michigan (arcmi.org). A 1980 graduate of Warren Cousino High School, Murphy draws on her college education and degree from Oakland University in 1985. She earned a BS in Management Information Systems, which

helps her think logically and systematically. Those skills help her to challenge the system, logically.

"My goal is to question everything to make things better for all children," she says. "I have learned a lot about the law, best practices and I see things changing slowly."

Murphy's comprehensive knowledge of special-needs law, history and willingness to challenge are making her a sought-after speaker. She has lobbied lawmakers twice in Lansing and twice in Washington, D.C. On May 19, she will advise Pierce teachers during a parent/school relations training session. This summer, she will speak in front of two Wayne State University classes on the importance of inclusion. "Everyone should have the

opportunity to make an education choice for the least restrictive environment," she says. Her best advice for parents of children with special needs is, "Love and accept your child. When in doubt, presume competence. Don't let a prognosis be the limitation you place on your child. Strive for ways for your child to gain independence just like you would if they did not have challenges. Accept first and then help your children reach their potential."

Family time is critical. Murphy finds time to share with Lance at night after the children are in bed, and both parents spend one-on-one time with each child.

"We have a very happy family," she says. "You have to take care of yourself and other

Nonal M

members of your family. You need a good support system."

In honor of Mother's Day, we salute Joanne Joseph Murphy, supreme child advocate, and all mothers, especially those of children with special needs.

For more information, Murphy's e-mail address is jomurphy@comcast.net. Grosse Pointe residents Theodore G. Coutilish and Mary Beth Langan created this column to share experiences

from their journey as parents of a child with Fragile X Syndrome (fragilex.org). Send questions or comments to ag5046@wayne.edu or mblangan@hotmail.com.

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GROSSE POINTE A U D I O L O G Y Ginette Lezotte, Au.D., CCC-A DOCTOR OF AUDIOLOGY

Grosse Pointe Audiology has been providing hearing care services to Grosse Pointe and its surrounding communities since 2002. All clinical services are provided by a Certified Clinical Audiologist who holds a State of Michlgan Hearing Aid Dispensing License and a Doctorate or Master's Degree in Audiology.

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struggle with alcohol or drug addiction in their families. NACoA envisions a society in which these vulnerable children are encouraged to seek help and have access to adults who can help them. Check out the Web site, nacoa.org.

The following quotes come from the online guide, "You Can Help: A Guide for Caring Adults Working With Young People Experiencing Addiction in the Family," which is available from the Department of Health and Human Services at health.org.

"Research shows that many children with drug- or alcoholdependent parents can benefit tremendously from adult efforts to help and encourage them. In fact, children who cope most effectively with the trauma of growing up in families affected by alcoholism or need and deserve help. There are safe people and places that can help you.

There are very good family programs offered through our local treatment providers, as well. You may contact Brighton Hospital, (888) 215-2700, or Maplegrove, (248) 661-6100, for more information. We also recommend the books by Jerry Moe. He runs the Children's Program at the Betty Ford Center, and his book "The Children's Place," can be a great inspiration.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are the authors of, "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction." They are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. Contact them at (313) 882-6921 or through their Web site: lovefirst.net.

### VASCULAR DISEASE WEEK is May 13-20, 2006

Did you know...

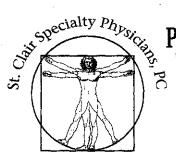
- Abdominal aneurysm accounts for 15,000 deaths in the U.S each year
- In the U.S. approximately 700,000 people suffer a stroke every year
- Lower extremity peripheral arterial disease (PAD) affects 8 to 12 million people in the U.S. and if untreated can lead to severe disability and amputation

Are you at risk????

**ST. CLAIR SPECIALTY PHYSICIANS - VASCULAR DIVISION** is recognizing Vascular Disease week by offering **FREE** screening exams on

### Saturday, May 13, 2006 from 8 am-3pm.

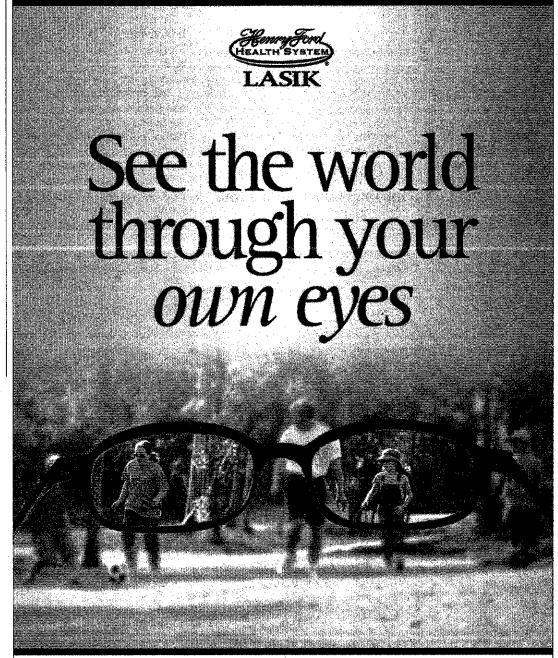
Carotid, abdominal aneurysm and lower extremity PAD screenings will be performed and our surgeons will be available to discuss results and answer questions.



Reservations are required. The screening will take approximately 30 minutes.

### Please call 313-886-8787 ext. 1260 to register

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#### **SENIORS/HEALTH** 6B

# SOC EVENTS News on driving — pay attention!

### The Wonders of France

Monday, May 15 Time: 11:15 a.m. Presenter: The third-grade students from The Grosse John Hospital Pointe Academy.

The French class will present songs, traditions, food and tell about monuments. The older students will perform a short skit.

### **A Musical Recital**

Wednesday, May 17 Time: 11:15 a.m. Presenters: Alex and Mary Belle Suczek

A very special event, this couple has performed across the world. They will sing children's songs done from poetry by A. A. Milne, we know this The Pooh."

### Living Easier with Arthritis

Special Touch Gardening "Garden Maintenance" Master Gardener Nancy K. Dempsey Grosse Pointe Woods **Beautification** Award Winner Spring Clean-up Annual Planting Shrub Pruning Perennial Division Fall Bulb Planting Fall Clean-up Deadheading Garden Expansions الكفاف والمعتقانة فكالمساخ والمتناف فكالمتناف 313.885.7920

Specialty:

Cottage and Country Gardens

Monday, May 22 Time: 11:15 a.m. Presenter: Mary Audia-OTR, and Linda Vallier, Habrowski, PT Rehabilitation Services, St.

Learn adaptive aids for daily living and joint protection techniques. Gentle exercise demonstration and a discussion between a proper balance of rest and exercise.

### **Evaluation & Management of Lower Back and Leg Pain** Wednesday, May 24

Time: 11:15 a.m. Presenter: John O'Brien, BSN, Orthopedics Manager, St. John Hospital

Learn about common causes of pain and treatment options music as songs from "Winnie for repairing spinal "wear and tear.'

### 12th annual National Senior Health and Fitness Day

Wednesday, May 31 Time: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Guest Presenter: Uznis Rehabilitation Center Gretchen Uznis Instructors: Carol Piper &

Joan Thornton Sponsor: SOC

A healthy and nutritious lunch will be served as well as demonstrations and handouts on how to begin a gentle exercise program appropriate for seniors. Cost: \$4

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) is a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping older citizens maintain their lives in independence and dignity. SOC was founded in 1978 to provide comprehensive services for seniors in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

» NURSING



o matter how well your personal life is going, the critical issues that face our country and

the world can't help but depress and frighten even the most optimistic of us. I won't go through the litany, but the worst of it is that none of them is going to be resolved quickly, if at all, and every so often we are presented with a further crisis we hadn't thought about.

One crisis we hear about sporadically is the possibility of an avian flu epidemic. Of course, vaccines should be developed and strategic planning done, although given the planning done for Katrina, that is not a particularly comforting prospect.

But in the big scheme of things, there's little any individual can do, so why keep frightening us?

Actually, there are some things an individual can do. Widely distributed informa-

tion, including a printed listing, of what we can do would give us some feeling of control. The information could also be used not only in case of a pandemic, but for power outages, terrorist attacks or any other catastrophic event.

Frequent washing of hands can't be overemphasized. Children should learn the importance of this as early as possible.

Storage of such things as food not requiring refrigeration or heating (be sure to include a manual can opener), water, flashlights, batteries and a battery operated radio. Paper plates and plastic knives, Kleenex and paper towels are also not bad ideas. Individually wrapped wipes would help to keep things relatively sanitary. How about a bicycle to save whatever gas you have in your car or a shovel and salt in case it's winter?

Preparation for six days should be adequate, unless we're told otherwise.

In the meantime, don't worry. It hasn't happened yet and may not for years if ever. Think of all the energy you will have wasted on this.

This reminds me of a funny quote from Erma Bombeck: "Live for today. Think of all the ladies on the Titanic who let the dessert cart pass by." \*\*\*

Research is now being conducted in an area that most concerns seniors: losing the ability to drive, which can mean a loss of independence, unless you're fortunate enough to live with someone who does drive.

Age-related declines in visual information processing are often a key contributor to automobile accidents, which are a leading cause of injury-related deaths among those 65 and older.

A study on this was sponsored by the Veterans' Rehabilitation Research and Development Service and conducted by researchers at the VA Medical Center in Birmingham, Ala.

It followed 45 veterans, ages 60 to 80, whose driving was impaired. The drivers were divided into two groups.

A control group got 10 sessions of training on how to navigate the Internet.

The other group got 10 sessions of speed-of-processing training (SOP), designed to improve visual information processing. The computerized instruction program gives users increasingly challenging visual-attention tasks to complete. Researchers found that

those who got SOP training significantly improved their visual information processing ability. They had significantly faster times on tests that required them to identify a particular object amid different kinds of visual distractions on a computer screen.

"Because older drivers with impairments in visual attention experience more motor vehicle crashes, efforts to improve SOP may result in lower crash rates among these individuals," said lead author, Richard Sims, MD, associated professor of medicine and chief of the geriatrics section at the VA Medical Center. "If the SOP protocol is shown to be effective in larger studies, the rehabilitation of older drivers with visual attention impairments may become quite feasible."

Let's hope lots of money will go toward such studies, although money frequently isn't available for them. With baby boomers turning 60, we can hope their pressure will help increase these funds.

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

Adoption experience prompts new parents to host fundraiser

Mourad feel blessed to have really got us looking harder inadopted two healthy Guatemalan children from Casa Quivira, a government, licensed children's home in Antigua, Guatemala.

Yet, they ached with the sad-ness that many more children would not find homes and wanted to do more. From that generosity, the couple will host the 2006 Spring Fling to benefit Casa Quivira Children's Fund at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 13, at the Edsel and

Monica and Christopher couples. A miscarriage in 2003 to the adoption process although we continued fertility treatments. After two years, we said, 'we don't care if our child is biological or not, we just wanted a baby in our arms.

"We decided we wanted to adopt two infants, one boy and one girl. The hard part was deciding from where we would adopt.

"Claire was put in my arms and Christopher was put into my husband's. We both cried and hugged them and spent the next five days with the kids, pinching ourselves to make sure it was real.

"Six days came and went too quickly. We had to leave without our children, not knowing when we could bring them home. On the way to Casa Quivira, Christopher fell asleep and Claire was awake -"We looked domestically as always. Sobbing, I put her in and overseas. Friends who her crib. She looked up at me adopted from Russia were with her huge brown eyes as if kind enough to share their in- to say 'mom, where are you going?' I was devastated. My husband put Christopher in his crib and kissed him goodbye. All I could think about was him waking up and wondering where we are. "I remember the ride back to Guatemala City, looking around at the beautiful countryside and noting the people are so poor. A little boy came up to the car while we were in a traffic jam and in Spanish asked if we would like to buy peanuts. I handed him a \$5 bill, more than the birth mothers of our children make in a day. "That put things into perspective for us and we now have a new attitude about what is really important in life. Living in such a privileged community such as Grosse Pointe with all its great amenities, it's easy to get caught up. But after being in Guatemala, seeing people's homes built into the side of a dirt hill, covered by metal, with no electricity. and no running water, it really makes you think. The two most important things to us now are good friends and fam-"We realized this after reading the bios of our children's birth mothers. They make about \$30 a month. Claire's siblings live with the grandparents in a dirt-floored, woodwalled hut with no electricity or running water. They use an outhouse. It makes me so sad to think that Claire could be

### **Spring Fling**

The Casa Quivira Children's Fund 2006 Spring Fling is at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 13, at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, 1000 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Shores.

Tickets are \$60 and include cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, strolling dinner, a silent and live auction and jazz entertainment. They can be purchased through Monica Mourad at (313) 330-3423.

All proceeds go to the Casa Quivira Children's Fund to build a pediatric clinic in Guatemala.



Eleanor Ford House.

To understand the Mourads' motivation for the fundraiser, Monica has written how she and her husband found Christopher Jr. and Claire.

"My husband and I have always wanted a big family and we talked about adoption even before our wedding ceremony. The plan was to have our own children and adopt more.

"I was 31 when I was married, so we started making a family a bit later than many formation and experience with us. We also looked into Guatemala, China, Kazakhstan and a few other locales.

"A friend told me about Jim Fisher, a Monteith Elementary teacher, who had adopted two children from an agency called Casa Quivira in Guatemala. We e-mailed Jim and asked about his experience. He issued a glowing report.

"After close review, we decided on Casa Quivira where the wait for a boy is typically two to three months and at least six months for a girl. We were expecting word in July at the earliest. Two weeks after we shipped our documents, we were told it wouldn't be long before we got the referral for our son. Two days later, we learned he was born on June 2, 2005. Two weeks after that, our daughter was born on June 17.

"Then we waited. Our paperwork had to go through a 'preapproved' process through the U.S. Embassy which happened quickly for our son, Christopher, but was delayed so long for our daughter, Claire, that my husband contacted our state representatives and senators for help. The preapproval came in August and we planned a visit over Labor Day weekend.

"The wait seemed like an eternity. We received pictures of the kids and could see they were starting to develop a personality. Our son was always smiling. Our daughter sometimes looked sad, which made us want to hold her even more. "We left the Thursday before

Labor Day with our bags packed full of formula, diapers, toys and clothes for our kids and items for the birth families. Our flight was delayed and we couldn't see the children until the next day. The next morning they were brought to us at Tetuan, a compound that houses adoptive Mack in Roseville. parents.

Donations for the silent auction are welcomed.

living in that environment.

"Christopher's birth mother is a domestic worker. His biological sister lives with the mother at the home of her employer.

"While speaking with Cliff Phillips, the owner of Casa Quivira, I asked why if the people are so poor, they continue to have children.

"His answer was, if a mother wants four children, she usually will have seven, as three will not survive. That is why he decided to start a clinic at the Casa Quivira orphanage to ensure children get basic immunizations and health care.

"We are now planning the CQCF 2006 Spring Fling event in May in hopes of bringing in much needed funds for the clinic.

"The children have been home for six months now. Christopher is 11 months and Claire is 10 months and both are doing great. They adjusted fabulously to us and their new surroundings. They have a baby brother coming in July, on our 13th wedding anniversary. We got pregnant the month we brought the children home.

"We thank our lucky stars that we found Casa Quivira and recommend it to people who are thinking of adoption. The children get the greatest of care from each person on their staff."



Women of all ages are invit- cludes health information for ed to celebrate Women's Health Day by attending an open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, May 15, at Bon Secours Cottage Shores nated by local vendors. Family Physicians, 29751 Little This free open house in-

women, complimentary refreshments, snacks and gifts. Attendees may enter a drawing to win one of several prizes do-

For details, call Shores Family Physicians, (586) 447-4100.

• Skilled • Dedicati ompassion Enhance The Natural You with Daniela Rodriguez, M.D. You are invited to call Metro Detroit's talented and most intensively trained top plastic surgeon for a personal consultation 586-777-7260 Dr. Rodriguez performs all facial and body cosmetic procedures in a fully accredited surgery center or hospital setting Botox & Restylane R.S.V.P. Offered Overnight Accommodation Available Board-Certified by the American Board of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery 21727 Mack Avenue, St. Clair Shores

### FOOD



ry a new menu idea for Mother's Day — or bridal showers, graduations, dinner parties and other festive summer occasions - by pairing sweet bites with savory sips. The combination of ruby red strawberries and smooth, friendly wines might sound unique, but the pairing goes back hundreds of years. Noted 16th-century herbalist John Gerard wrote that together, strawberries and wine "make the heart merry." That's just what you want when you celebrate life's most cherished moments.



So surprise your guests with a Roasted Strawberry Sundae and its deep, rich chocolate sauce heightened by Shiraz. Pour a glass of Chardonnay to enjoy with Chicken, Strawberry and Fennel Salad. Or simply heap fresh strawberries in a glass bowl and splash them with Cabernet Merlot. Then, raise a glass to a long and happy life!

### Chicken, Strawberry and Fennel Salad

Prep time: 15 minutes

- Walnut-Balsamic Vinaigrette
  - 1/3 cup olive oil
  - 1/3 cup walnut oil
- 2 1/2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 1 tablespoon roasted garlic purée
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 pound grilled chicken breast strips
- 3 cups fresh California strawberries, stemmed and sliced
- cups thoroughly cleaned, thinly sliced fennel bulb
- 3 cups shredded radicchio
- 3/4 cup basil leaves
- 1 1/2 cups toasted walnut halves

To make vinaigrette, in blender or food processor, purée oils, vinegar, garlic purée, salt and pepper until emulsified.

In large bowl, toss chicken, strawberries, fennel, radicchio, basil and walnuts with vinaigrette. To serve, mound equal amounts of salad on 6 plates.

Makes 6 servings

# Take a Sip of the Land Down Under

Food and Wine Pairing Guide From South Australia's finest vineyards comes Black Opal wines - rich, sophisticated, smooth and remarkably friendly. Their Chardonnay, Cabernet Merlot, Shiraz, Cabernet Sauvignon and Cabernet Shiraz deliciously complement foods not only for summer entertaining but for all sea-

Chardonnay is crisp with aromas of peach, melon and citrus. Pair with a Chicken, Strawberry and Fennel Salad.

Cabernet Merlot is rich with cherry and plum flavors, a hint of chocolate and a subtle touch of oak. Enjoy with sweet and spicy ribs.

- Shiraz is rich with aromas of blackberry, pepper and spice followed with rich plum flavors to round out the palate. Serve with spicy grilled meats or seafood.
- Cabernet Sauvignon is a classic Australian red wine made from the world's most noble red variety. Pair with a celebratory prime rib or a great steak.
- of berry, pepper and spice. Enjoy with grilled steak and roasted vegetables. For more information.
- visit: www.blackopalwines.com.



#### **Roasted Strawberry Sundae**

Prep time: 15 minutes Cook time: 25 minutes

#### **Roasted Strawberry Sauce**

- 4 1/2 cups (about 1 1/2 pounds) fresh
  - California strawberries, stemmed and quartered, divided
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 vanilla bean

#### **Chocolate Sauce**

- **3** tablespoons sugar
- 3 tablespoons water
- 3/4 cup heavy cream
- ounces bittersweet chocolate, chopped
- tablespoon Black Opal Shiraz wine
- 9 cups vanilla ice cream
- 1 1/2 cups (about 1/2 pound) fresh California strawberries, stemmed and quartered

To make strawberry sauce, heat oven to 350°F. In blender, purée 1 1/2 cups strawberries; strain through fine-meshed strainer, pushing on strawberry purée with spoon. Combine purée with remaining strawberries and sugar. Slit vanilla bean lengthwise and scrape out seeds; add bean and seeds to strawberry mixture. Let stand 10 minutes.

Remove vanilla bean and transfer mixture to shallow baking dish large enough to hold straw-berries in one layer. Roast in oven about 20 minutes, or until strawberries are cooked and juices have reduced to syrup.

To make chocolate sauce, in saucepan bring sugar and water to boil. Reduce heat and simmer until sugar dissolves. Add cream and chocolate. Cook over low heat, stirring, until chocolate melts. Remove from heat; add wine.

Spoon 2 tablespoons chocolate sauce in bottom of each of 6 sundae glasses. Add 3/4-cup scoop ice cream; top with 2 tablespoons strawberry sauce. Repeat layers. Top with 1/4 cup fresh strawberries. Makes 6 sundaes

Shiraz Cabernet is a rich wine full



### HEALTH 88

# Sandcastles helps children cope with loss

By Susan Bollinger Special Writer

When a death occurs, families band together, offer support and share their sadness in an attempt to work past the pain and begin to heal.

But when a child loses a parent, sibling, grandparent or other close loved one, the grief process can look very different.

"Because a child's grieving process is not the same as an adult's, kids are often overlooked when a death occurs," explains Peggy Nielson, manager of the Sandcastles Grief Support Program for children. "A child may shed one tear, then get up and go play - but that doesn't mean they aren't grieving."

Children, says Nielson, go in

**Ballroom** For Breast CancerIII at Dance Scene

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showcases, raffles & much more!!!

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and out of grief and often show their pain unexpectedly.

"A child I knew through the program, who had lost her mother, got frustrated when she couldn't get her shoes on and started crying uncontrollably. Finally she said, 'I miss my mom," recalls Neilson.

To help children and their families recognize and cope with grief and loss, Sandcastles, a division of with Hospices of Henry Ford Health System, offers a support group that nurtures and strengthens young people ages 3 to 18 and their families. Through the program, children learn to grieve and find their own capacity to heal.

"Grief must be experienced, not fixed," explains Nielson. 'There is no magic pill, but instead a process that everyone



Part of the volunteer work of Joni Formisano, back row, center, includes spending a weekend with children at Healing Hearts Camp, where coping with death and grief are combined with fellowship, nature and traditional camp activities.

must go through. The goal of tell their stories. Sandcastles is not to do therapy, but to give children a safe place where they can grieve, share their feelings and help 'normalize' what is happening to them."

At each Sandcastles meeting, children and adults - together with Sandcastles staff and a large cadre of volunteers share dinner and social time. Later, participants are divided based on age. The meetings give everyone --- especially the children — a chance to

group, separate from the child, because so often children don't want to cry or share the depth of their sadness in front of a parent. They hide it because they don't want to make mom, dad or grandma feel any worse," says Nielson.

Children who have lost a loved one often feel isolated at school and among friends, believing that no one understands what they're experiencing, she said. But at Sandcastles, they can say anything because they're among others who truly understand peers who have also experienced a profound loss.

Participants have lost loved ones from a number of causes ing bubbles they can pop, suicide, homicide, acci-

evening begins the same way volunteer after the loss of her "Parents have their own each week, with an opening circle where children share their name and tell something about the person who died. This becomes a favorite part of the program for most children. The meetings continue with a discussion or activity centered on a theme and appropriate for the age group.

Another favorite part of the program is the "Volcano Room." Neilson explains, "We want kids to know it's not wrong to feel sad or mad or angry, but that they have to find a safe way to release it. We encourage them to express those feelings in the Volcano Room, where we keep old phone books they can tear up, packpunching bags, balls and tar-

sister.

"I saw what my family went through in the grieving process and how we relied on each other for support," she says, "and I decided it would be a wonderful thing to offer that same support to someone else. I knew I would be able to relate on that real, 'gut' level that you only can when you've gone through it yourself."

Formisano loves spending time with the kids, and calls the 7- to 9-year-old group she facilitates a "sweet spot" for her. Most times, she feels she receives more in return from the children than she gives.

"It's so intangible, it's hard to say exactly what I receive from volunteering," she says. "But when I see a child in real pain, struggling with a question or

much and I can help them get

through that time and move on

to something else ... that is so

Formisano encourages any-

one interested in the program

to volunteer, pointing out that

some enjoy the youngest chil-

dren — ages 3 to 5 — while others relate better to the

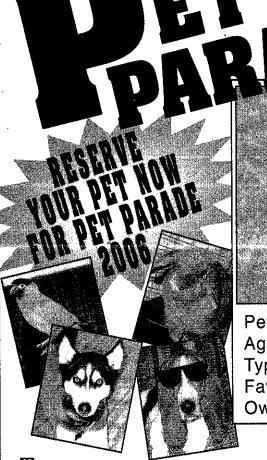
teens, and still others with

"Everybody has a place, so if you like children or families at

rewarding."

adults.





Pet's Name: JACKSON Age: 3 yrs. old Type of Pet: Black Lab Favorite Hobby: long walks **Owners: Peter & Jil Birkner** 

The Grosse Pointe News is planning their 5th special edition featuring your pet in 2006! Please send a good quality color photo of your pet dog, cat, bird, fish, rabbit, snake, gerbil, etc. and the completed slip below by Wednesday, May 24, 2006. The Grosse Pointe News requires a \$10.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo. If you would like your photo returned to you please include a self addressed stamped envelope.

Included will be a Memorial Page in remembrance of the loss of your pet, \$10.00 a pet.

Send photo and \$10.00

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Please Print		
Pet's Name:		
Type of Pet: _		Age
Favorite Activity: _	-	
Lifespan (for Mem	orial pages if de	ceased)
Owners:		Phone#
Visa MC	#	Exp. Date
Signature	· ····································	

dents, cancer and other illnesses. Sometimes families get involved right away, but in other cases, the death may have occurred months or even years earlier.

Families are welcomed into the program at any time. With the support of staff, volunteers, peers and family members, children and teens find ways to honor the loved one who has crucial to the program's exisdied. Families may take part in tence. the program as long as they feel the need. At Sandcastles, grief has no time limit.

### **Coming to Grosse Pointe**



Saturday, May 20, 2006 **Sally Gates Classic Pastel Portraits** www.sallygatesportraits.com

For further information contact Della Pavlock at The Framing Gallery of Grosse Pointe, Inc. 313-885-3743

gets. There are many ways just missing their loved one so they can release their feelings, and here they learn to do it in a safe way."

Volunteers are on hand the entire evening, beginning before dinner and continuing until after the families have gone home. Because Sandcastles is offered to the public on a donation basis, volunteer staffing is

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Joni Formisano has been a Sandcastles volunteer for six The support portion of the years, making the decision to

all, you'll fit in," she affirms. Volunteers are prepared through a 24-hour training program that covers selfawareness, grief and loss and child development. They are taught how to facilitate in a group format and are mentored under another facilitator for four program nights.

For those who aren't comfortable facilitating a group, Sandcastles also needs volunteers to help prepare and serve dinner, greet families and clean up.

Sandcastles also offers an annual weekend Healing Hearts Camp for kids ages 5 to 18. In August, approximately 80 campers, together with volunteers and staff, travel to Camp Tamarack, north of Ortonville, to focus on the "three tasks of grief." Campers try to understand what it means when someone is dead, recognize and feel what comes with that knowledge, and then memorialize and work toward living and loving that person as a memory. A Saturday night memorial service is a moving part of the weekend, when campers set a candle out onto the lake to remember their loved one.

All Sandcastles programs and services are offered at no. cost, but donations are accepted. Seven Sandcastles sites are currently available, including St. Clair Shores, Southfield, Clinton Township, Rochester, Livonia and Detroit. For more information, call Sandcastles at (313) 874-6881.

### ENTERTAINMENT

**DOWN TO EARTH** By Kathleen Peabody



The spotted leafed pulmonaria carries its foliage through to fall and displays true-blue flowers

# Add spotted interest to your shady garden

ne of the true-blue perennials that's returned from a winter's nap to our partly shady yard is pulmonaria. A delightful spotted-leaf plant, the Pulmonaria saccharata has a common name of lungwort or Bethlehem sage and is a low-

Using the term "true blue" has another meaning with this pulmonaria. The blooms of some species are bi-colored pink and turn blue. Some historical references gave common names of "Joseph and Mary," "lords and ladies" or "soldiers and sailors" to the plant. The latter referred to the

Don't be put off by the common name of lungwort, as pulmonaria adds a dash of beauty to your garden from spring through late fall. The blooms show themselves in early to mid-spring, but the spotted green and silver foliage remains throughout the summer. It's a handy addition to the

### **A LA ANNIE** By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

# Carry out this recipe!



oo shu is one of my favorite choices when ordering from a Chinese menu. The traditional recipe for moo shu is a stir-fried combination of pork, scallions, tiger lily buds and seasoning tossed with scrambled eggs. The mixture is rolled into Peking doilies (pancakes) and served hot.

This super-simple version calls for roasted chicken that is tossed with cabbage from a bag. My Peking doilies? Flour tortillas.

### Easy Moo Shu Chicken

1/4 cup salad oil, divided 3 large eggs lightly beaten

2 teaspoons grated fresh gin-

1 garlic clove, finely chopped 1/4 teaspoon red pepper

flakes

- 1 16-oz. bag shredded coleslaw mix
- 1/4 cup water, divided
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon Asian sesame oil
- 3 tablespoons hoisin sauce, plus more for serving 1 bunch scallions, coarsely
- chopped 3 cups shredded cooked
- chicken from a 2 lb. rotisserie chicken

8 6-inch flour tortillas Heat 1 tablespoon of the oil in a 12-inch skillet over high

heat. Add the eggs and cook just until scrambled. Transfer to a small bowl and set aside. Add the remaining 3 tablespoons of oil to the skillet. Saute the ginger, garlic and pepper flakes and cook for about 1 minute. Add the coleslaw mix and 2 tablespoons of the water. Cook covered for 5 minutes, stirring oc-

casionally. Meanwhile in a small bowl whisk together the soy sauce with the sesame oil, remaining

2 tablespoons of water and the 3 tablespoons of hoisin sauce.

Add to the coleslaw mixture along with the scrambled eggs and stir until well combined. Toss in the scallions and shredded chicken. Cook and stir until heated throughout, 3 to 5 more minutes. Place tortillas between two dampened paper towels and microwave on high until hot, about 45 seconds or

To serve, spread a teaspoon of hoisin sauce over a warm tortilla and fill with the hot chicken-coleslaw mixture. Roll it and enjoy.

Gourmet magazine claims you can whip up this moo shu in 10 minutes. Prep to finish will actually take 20 to 25 minutes. You'll want to have everything prepped and ready before you heat up the skillet because once you begin, the actual cooking moves quickly.

Hoisin sauce is a thick, sweet and spicy brown sauce you will find in the Asian section at the grocery store. A little hoisin sauce goes a long way in the flavor department.

Forget the Chinese carry-out menu. Make your own moo shu.

# **G.P. Chamber Music final** concert of season May 21

The season finale for Grosse Skroski, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 21, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Schubert's "String Quartet Op.125, No. 1" will open the recital featuring Thaddeus Gudsen and Mary Ann

violins; Ray Pointe Chamber Music is at Demeulemeester, viola; and Stephen Cavanagh, cello. Soprano Faith Foster and pianist Anne Roberts will perform songs by Mozart and Debussy.

The recital will conclude 20. with music by Bernard Andres and Astor Piazzolla with performers Laura Larson, flute,

and Amy Ley, harp.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association sponsors the series of concerts.

Next season's dates are Sept. 10, Oct. 29, Nov. 29, Jan. 7, Feb. 18, March 25, April 22 and May

Tickets for May 21 are available at the door for \$7 and \$3.50 (ages 6-15).



maintenance wonder, zoned 4 or 5 to 8. It grows to 12 inches tall and around.

traditional red and blue uniforms of the British army and navy.

shade-filled garden. See PEABODY, page 10B

# Heirloom gardens top lecture

Uncover the history of gardening in Grosse Pointe with local gardening expert Mil at Anthony "Heritage Gardening," from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 13, at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Anthony will be on hand to offer information about heirloom plants grown in the Grosse Pointes years ago.

Her talk is part of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Second Saturday Pastimes series, which invites community members to take a hands-on trip back in time. On the second Saturday of each month during open-house tours of the Provencal-Weir House, diverse activities highlight a different aspect of Grosse Pointe history.

The owner of A Southern Gardener Inc., Anthony designs, installs and maintains gardens as well as offers consultations and is the host of Pointes of Horticulture on WMTV 5.

She has many professional affiliations, including past president for the Association of Professional Gardeners and a member of Michigan Nursery Landscape Association.

The Provencal-Weir House is one of the oldest houses in Grosse Pointe and has been restored by the society. Free tours take place from 1 to 4 p.m. on the second Saturday of each month.

Reservations are encouraged, but not required. For information call (313) 884-7010. or visit gphistorical.org.



8:30 am The S.O.C. Show 9:00 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics) 9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture 10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen? 10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial 11:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree 11:30 am Out of the Ordinary 12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit 1:00 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club 1:30 pm Great Lakes Log 2:00 pm The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner 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 / Affordable Style 4:30 pm Young View Pointes 5:30 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club 6:00 pm The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner 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 8:30 pm Young View Pointes 9:00 pm Vitality Plus / Affordable Style 9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture 10:00 pm The John Prost Show 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 Mernorial 2:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree 2:30 am Out of the Ordinary 3:00 am Economic Club of Detroit 4:00 am Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club 5:00 am The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner 5:30 am The John Prost Show 6:00 am Things to do at the War Memorial 6:30 am Musical Story Time Jamboree 7:00 am Vitality Plus / Affordable Style

May 15 - May 21

### Featured Guests

The S.O.C. Show Peter Lichtenberg & Betty Welsh - Senior Volunteering

Who's in the Kitchen? Brad Cooksey - Grilling

Things to do at the War Memorial Kathy Conlon - G.P. Theatre Tea; Debbie Brady-Babysitting Training; Albrecht&Burket - Musical Theatre Camp

Out of the Ordinary K.A. Shakoor & Jennifer George - Maahaa Yoga

Economic Club of Detroit John P. Surma, Jr., Pres.&CEO, U.S. Steel -'Staying Competitive in Turbulent Times: A Global Snapshot"

Senior Men's Club Randolph L. Grallegos, Deputy Chief Patrol Agent, U.S. Border Patrol

Great Lakes Log Jim Marrow - Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Boat Show

The Legal Insider Daniel Corrigan Grano - Tax Reforms Prop. A

The John Prost Show Cynthia Taueg & Michelle Manley - Health Insurance & Divorce Financial Advisor

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Schedule subject to change without notice For further information call, 313.881.7511.

WAYNE STATE **Playing in Rotating Repertory UNIVERSITY** April 7 - May 13 Times Herald **Call Now!** general Between Lines (313) 577-2972 metrotimes by nikolai gogol www.hilberry.com HILBERRY H adapted by peter raby based on a translation by Leonid Ignatieff THEATRE 🛍

#### **ENTERTAINMENT** 10B

### PEABODY: Leaves add pizazz

### Continued from page 9B

Pulmonarias consist of several commonly grown species: ◆ P. angustifolia is the earli-

blooming species. est Considered one of the "true blues" but has mauve buds.

♦ P. longifolia is a longleafed version and is more tolerant of drought and clay soils. Try "E.B. Anderson."

• P. rubra has coral blooms in late March but no spotting on its leaves. "David Ward" has orange-red flowers with frosty green foliage edged in creamy white.

◆ P. saccharata, also known as Bethlehem sage, has the typical pink blooms in April that turn to blue with silver spotted foliage. Try "Mrs.

Moon."

 $\bullet$  *P* officinalis is the common lungwort and most used medicinally. It's not often found in gardens, but look for "Sissinghurst White," having white flowers in spring and green leaves with small, white spots.

Native to much of Europe and into Russia, some species of pulmonaria prefer moist sites, while others like it a bit drier.

According to the New

Encyclopedia of Herbs by Deni Bown, lungworts are an example of the Doctrine of Signatures, which dominated European medical thinking in the 16th and 17th centuries.

Bown writes, "This held that herbs were given by God to heal human ills and that the appearance of a plant indicated its appropriate use: Thus, the mottled, ovate leaves of lungwort suggested diseased lungs and could be used to treat them."

The name pulmonaria arose from the foliage, with the green with white-spotted leaves resembling a diseased lung. Hence the common name lungwort and the Latin translation pulmonaria that became the name for the genus.

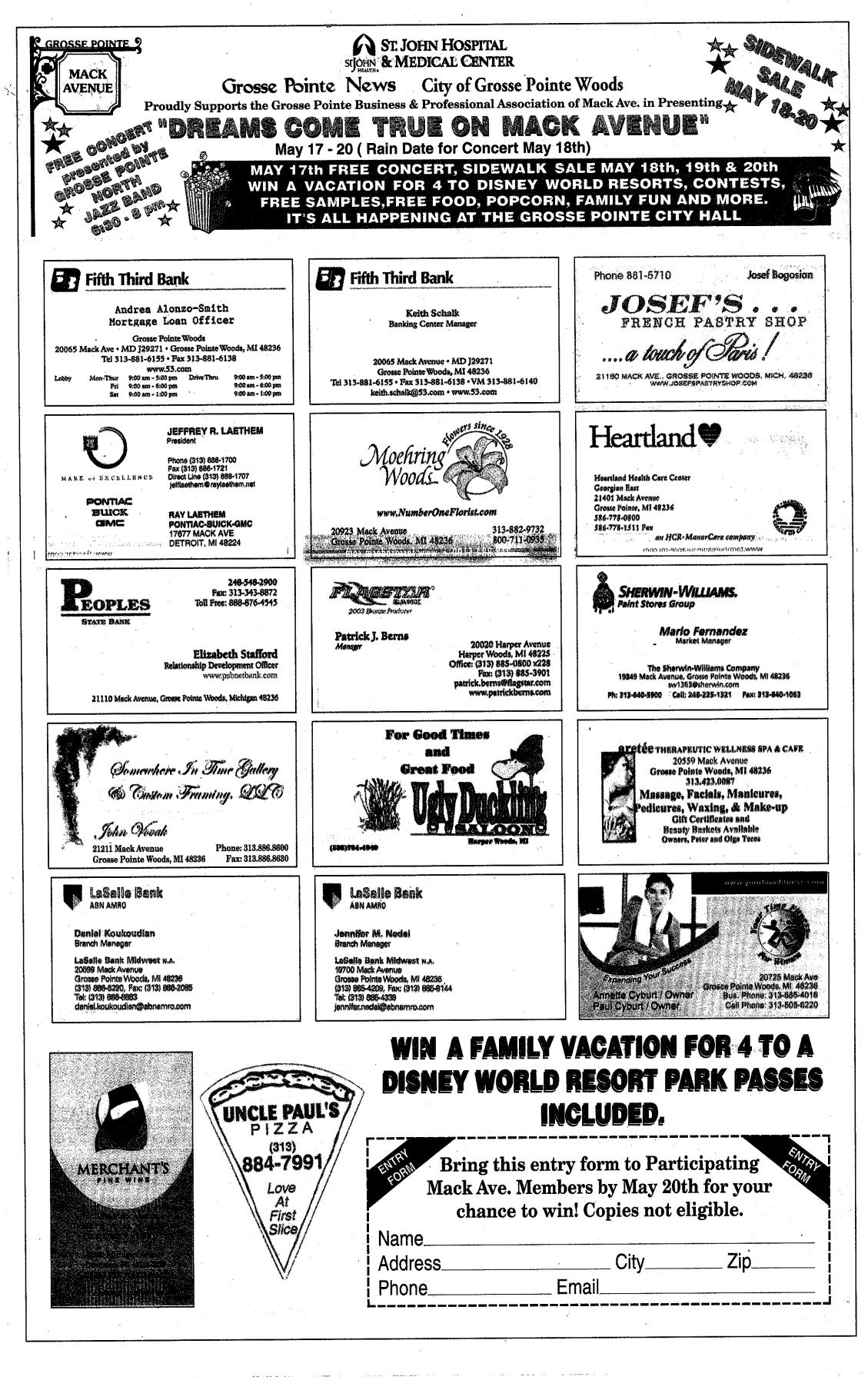
The plant is used by modern herbalists as an emollient, expectorant and astringent. It's a member of the borage family.

Growing pulmonaria

Plant pulmonaria in the spring or fall. It is partial to moist, well-drained soil that is humus-rich and prefers partial shade. Early morning sun with partial shade through the day does well for the plant.

Pulmonaria doesn't come true from seed and is best taken from splitting an existing plant for better color and longer blooming period. Ask at your nursery how its offer-

See PEABODY, page 11B



**ENTERTAINMENT** 

### PEABODY: True blue not from seeds

Continued from page 10B

ings were propagated. Always pick out a well-spotted vigorous form. Divide lungwort in fall or spring.

Seldom bothered by insects, lungwort is susceptible to

powdery mildew if the ground is not kept moist. Grow "Roy Davidson," which is resistant to this problem.

Combine pulmonaria in woodland gardens with hotcolored spring bulbs and other shade lovers. Its silvery foliage mixes well with astilbes. hostas and ferns and adds interest to these plant combinations. Deadhead the spent blooms once the spring flower show is over.

The leaves left behind con-

tinue to add a flash of pizazz to the summer and fall garden. The silver color is more visible in the shade garden than plain green leaves.

Consider this true-blue perennial for your partly shady garden.

Kathleen Peabody is an Advanced Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. E-mail her online at kmaslankapeabody @sbcglobal.net

### What's going on?

♦ Herb Plant Sale, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, May 12, and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m Saturday, May 13, Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Building, 20025 Mack. Sponsored by Herb Society of America, Grosse Pointe Unit. More than 40 varieties of herbs will be available. Proceeds will be used for community education and to maintain public gardens. Call (313) 881-1288 for details.

◆ Elmwood Cemetery Tree Identification and History Tour, 6 to 8 p.m Monday, May 15. The Elmwood historian teams up with a tree expert to share the history of Michigan's leading citizens who are buried there and to identify more than 80 species of trees. Considered one of the top 10 historical cemeteries in the country, Eimwood's rolling terrain and waterways remain unchanged since the days of early Detroit. Cost is \$11 for non members of the sponsoring Detroit Garden Center, Elmwood Cemetery is located at 1200 Elmwood, off of Lafayette in Detroit. To register, call (313) 259-6363 anytime.

The Glorious Art of Flower Arranging with Valerie Arelt, at 11 a.m., Wednesday, May 17, Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Free. Sponsored by The Garden Club of Michigan. Contact G. McMillan at (313) 613-3730 for more information.



### 12B GROSSE POINTE NEWS, MAY 11, 2006





VACHT-MASTER

1 All

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# SP()KI'S

**SPORTS Another title** 

South tennis team wins 12th straight league dual crown. PAGE 3C

2C SOCCER | 3C ULS BASEBALL **AC SOUTH TRACK 5C CLASSIFIED** 

### BASEBALL

# North works overtime again



Grosse Pointe North's baseball team celebrates after winning the Alpena Invitational in impressive fashion. The Norsemen allowed only one hit in the two games and outscored their opponents 33-0.

Extra-inning win is second against South

### By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Another outstanding pitching performance by Michael Kaiser, and maybe a bit of divine intervention, kept Grosse Pointe North's baseball team unbeaten in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

Kaiser went the distance, allowing four hits, and the Norsemen scored the winning run on Brad Herman's basesloaded single in the bottom of the ninth inning to give North a 2-1 victory against Grosse Pointe South.

It was the second time North has beaten South this season, but both times the games have gone into extra innings.

Earlier, North squeezed past the Blue Devils 8-6 in 11 innings.

Both teams are ranked in the top 10 in Division I. North improved to 23-1 overall, and 7-0 in the MAC White. South is 16-4 overall, with the other two defeats coming on the Blue Devils' trip to Ohio, and 5-2 in the division.

"It was just a great baseball game, like we always seem to have," said South coach Dan Griesbaum. "It's always a shame when somebody has to lose, because neither team deserved a loss."

### **BOYS LACROSSE**

### South nips North in tournament title game

### By Bob St. John Sports Writer

second straight tight game over arch rival Grosse Pointe North last weekend with a score of 4-3 in the champinament.

"We knew it would be anoth-Grosse Pointe South won its er close, physical lacrosse game," South head coach Don Wolford said. "I thought we came out a little flat in that first half, but the guys picked up the

onship game of its annual tour- intensity in the second half and played well."

The Blue Devils beat the Norsemen 5-3 a week prior to the tournament final. It was the same type of game --- hard-hitting with bodies flying.

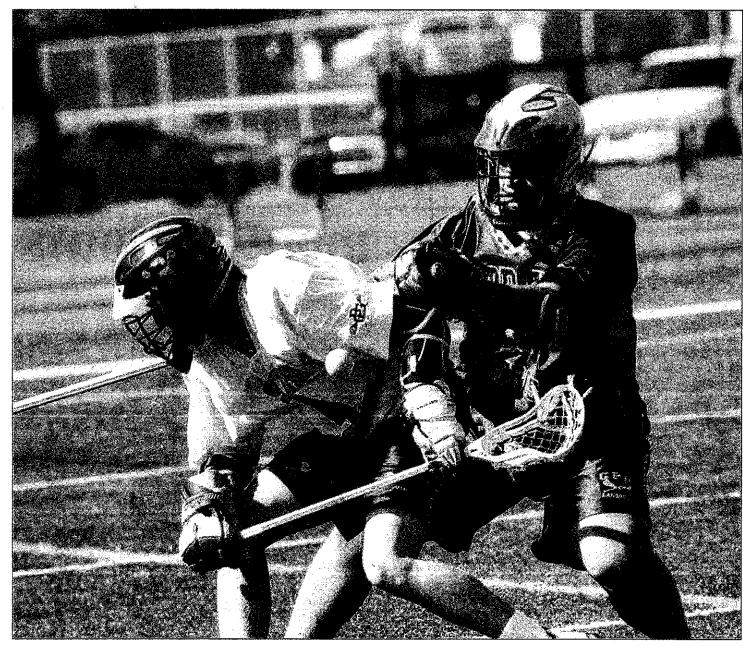
"There were some hard hits

by both teams," Wolford said. We knew North would play us tough. They always do.'

North's Matt Tobin scored twice in the first period to help the visitors take a 2-1 lead.

PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

Bill Conway tallied for the home team at the 2:46 mark.



Grosse Pointe North's Mark Szandzik, right, battles a Grosse Pointe South player during their tournament game last weekend.

Neither team scored in the second quarter, but the Blue Devils came out firing on all cylinders in the third period, scoring three goals to take a 4-2 lead.

Alex Langton scored at the 8:02 mark to tie it 2-2. Sam Hull made it a 3-2 game with a goal at 5:23 and Mike Wolcott tallied with 1:09 remaining in the period.

Each goal came as a result of a North missed scoring opportunity.

"We wanted to get possession of the ball and use our speed to get a mismatch up field," Wolford said. "We were able to do that on our three goals."

Head coach Nick Rutan and his Norsemen played a possession game, trying to keep the ball in the Blue Devils' zone.

They were able to creep within a goal when Pat Simon scored with 6:10 left in the game.

North had possession in the final 30 seconds, but a turnover wiped out any attempt it had at getting the tying goal.

"It's a big win for us," Wolford said. "Beating our rival twice in a week is great."

In the tournament semifinals, South beat Rochester 9-2 and North defeated Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 9-6.

Earlier in the week, the Norsemen lost 8-3 to host Troy. The Blue Devils pounded Novi 11-2 for their second straight win over the Oakland County team.

"I like the way we're playing," Wolford said. "We have won six games in a row and gaining confidence with each victory."

Grosse Pointe South's boys lacrosse team improved to 7-3 overall; North fell to 4-8.

North coach Frank Sumbera echoed those thoughts.

"Great baseball. A lot of intensity on both sides," Sumbera said.

In his first full season of pitching, Kaiser has done a remarkable job. The senior righthander is 5-0 with an 0.58 ERA.

"He's a gutty performer," Griesbaum said. "He never seems to tire."

Kaiser said he was ready to pitch the 10th inning if need be, but his teammates took care of that.

"Herman and (Adam) Miller told him he wouldn't have to do that, they'd take care of things in the ninth, and they did," Sumbera said. "Miller scored the winning run and Herman knocked it in.

"Michael is an excellent little pitcher. He's a great character kid with a lot of heart. He gets better with every outing. He has added some velocity. He's up to 84 or 85 (mph). He has a good curve, and he throws strikes.'

As well as Kaiser was pitching, he might have had a little help in the sixth inning when South scored its only run.

Chris Stephens doubled and with two out, Ryan Abraham hit a deep fly to left that hit the top of the fence for an RBI double to tie the game at 1-1. Abraham had two of the four hits allowed by Kaiser. Kaiser then got out of the jam with no further damage.

"We thought it was a home run, but I swear there was a gust of wind that blew it back," Griesbaum said.

North collected nine hits off Blue Devils pitcher Derrick Hacias and Brendan Howe, but they were just as stingy as Kaiser when it came to giving up runs.

"They both threw well," Griesbaum said of his pitchers. "Derrick kept them off balance with his off-speed pitches. Brendan is more of a power pitcher so it's a nice contrast."

See BASEBALL, page 3C

SPORTS



Ten Grosse Pointe South swimmers were recognized as Academic All Americans by the National Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association. In front are Amy Liang, left, and Stephanie Vella. In the second row, from left, are Andrew Graham, Kate Muelle, Kim Stevens and Kim Grady. In back, from left, are Jon Sax, Carly Czajka, Robby Browning and Casey Browning.

### SOUTH SWIMMING

### **Team excels in pool and classroom**

Ten senior members of the and Jon Sax. Grosse Pointe South swim-Americans

The six members of the girls team who received the honor are Kim Grady, Amy Liang, Kate Muelle, Kim Stevens and Stephanie Vella.

The four boys team swimmers to receive the award are Casey Browning, Robby

To be recognized as an ming teams have been recog- Academic All-American by the nized as Academic All- National Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association, a senior must earn a varsity letter and maintain a grade-point average of at least 3.75 for his highschool career.

For the second consecutive year, the girls squad has achieved Division I All-State Academic status from the Browning, Andrew Graham Michigan Intercollegiate Swim

Coaches Association. It also records. was presented with the NISCA

Academic Team Silver Award. To qualify for the state honor, a team must have a cumulative GPA that ranks in the top 10 in the state for its division. The NISCA Silver Award recog- Red Division championship nizes teams that have a GPA between 3.50 and 3.749.

The academic honors cap a year that was also successful in the pool. The seniors led their teams to perfect league is head coach of the boys.

During the past four seasons, South's boys and girls teams are each 24-0 against Macomb Area Conference competition.

Each team won the MAC meet, and for the seniors on both teams, it was their fourth straight MAC Red title.

South's girls team is coached by Todd Briggs. Bill Thompson

and a straight of the way developed in SOUTH SOCCER Plays best team offense to beat CV

### mind as it approached its South's second goal.

Grosse Pointe South's girls ceived Cunningham's pass in put a hard shot past K.T. soccer team had two things in the box and tapped it home for Tietjen, who had relieved Carr minutes to score their first goal in goal.

It took the Blue Devils 19 when Sarah Stanczyk sent a

#### NORTH SOCCER

### **Stays perfect** in MAC White

Grosse Pointe North's girls soccer team remained unbeaten in the Macomb Area Conference White Division with a 1-0 victory against Utica. The Norsemen had a solid defensive effort in front of freshman goalie Ariana Conti, who recorded her sixth shutout of the season.

Olivia Stander scored the game's only goal on a header after a perfect crossing pass from Chelsea Detrick.

Other players who turned in White and 8-2-1 overall.

strong performances for the Norsemen included Jeannie Taylor, Jessie Vertregt, Allison Everitt and Paula Kennedy.

North had several scoring opportunities as the Norsemen dominated the offensive zone for most of the game. When the Chieftains entered North's defensive zone on one of their rare occasions, the Norsemen applied heavy pressure to keep the shots at a minimum.

North is 5-0 in the MAC

### **ULS SOCCER**

### **Perfect play** sparks team

#### By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

There's nothing that makes a coach happier than seeing his team execute a perfect play.

That's why University Liggett School's first goal in its 4-0 Metro Conference girls soccer victory against Clarenceville meant so much to coach David Backhurst.

"Jessica Leonard scored on a beautiful header off a beautiful crossing pass from Kate Fridholm," Backhurst said. "I wish we'd have had that one 10 minutes into the second on film, because it's what half. you're always striving for. We talk a lot about making the good crossing pass."

Leonard's goal came 14 minutes into the match, and with 14 minutes remaining in the first half, Leonard scored again after beating a pair of Trojans defenders.

Although the Knights outshot Clarenceville 15-1 in the nament, ULS rolled past first half, Backhurst was con- Oakland Christian 5-0. cerned that ULS might need more offense, so he moved Rachel Goldberg from defense to the forward line.

The Knights were missing four starters who were taking SAT tests at the start of the game against No. 2 Notre Dame Prep, but ULS put up a good fight before losing 3-0.

"(Notre Dame Prep) was good. They were quicker and faster than we were," Backhurst said.

D'Arcy was one of the ULS players taking tests so Backhurst called up Alex Boll from the junior varsity to fill in as goalie and Boll played well, holding the Irish scoreless until

In the second game, Flint Powers Catholic scored a pair of first half goals and held on for a 2-0 victory.

D'Arcy was back in goal, and played well.

"She saw a lot of shots, and made some nice saves," Backhurst said.

In the final game of the tour-

Macomb Area Conference Red Division game with Chippewa Valley Monday night.

The Blue Devils wanted to control the Big Reds' speedy Stephanie Skowneski on defense, and offensively, they wanted to move the ball quickly upfield in an organized attack.

They accomplished both in a 3-1 victory against Chippewa Valley.

Meryl Etheridge covered Skowneski "like glue."

Ten minutes into the first half, Jae March controlled the ball at center midfield and defttapped it to Anna lv Cunningham.

shot past Big Reds goalkeeper Erica DeMeulemeester for a 1-0 lead.

SOUTH BASEBALL

The goals were the sixth of season for both the Cunningham and Krall.

Meanwhile, Etheridge kept busy frustrating Skowneski's every attempt to run free with the ball toward the Blue Devils' goal.

Alyssa Carr made three stops in the first half, but neither of the Big Reds' two shots was by Skowneski.

Just under 10 minutes into South had its best team of- the second half, Amy fensive of the season, and Hathaway was the recipient of another outstanding pass from Cunningham, and make an accurate shot for her fifth goal of the season.

For the rest of the match, South coach Gene Harkins substituted freely and allowed Cunningham one-timed a other defenders to mark Skowneski.

However, with about 10 minutes remaining, Skowneski Four minutes later, hard- took the ball near midfield, working Lindsay Krall re- eluded several defenders and crossover match.

Lisa Repicky and Emily McLaughlin played well on offense for South. Defenders Katie Galea and Katharine half to get the second. Arthur Zurek, under sweeper Meghan Carey's direction, also played well.

Emma Brush came off the bench to continue South's control of the midfield. Elizabeth for not converting more of Carrier came in to stop the Big Reds' offensive thrusts, and she launched a long, hard shot on goal.

Arthur kept the offensive fires lit, and Danica Stone gave the defenders a break.

Good shots on goal from their midfield positions came from Emily Walton and Marian Schmidt.

Erin Hughes and Liz area effectively.

Earlier, South blanked Warren Cousino 3-0 in a MAC

penalty kick to the upper left corner.

It took only a minute and a received a pass from Stanczyk at the left corner of the box, faked a defender and scored her third goal in two matches.

Harkins critiqued his players their 19 first-half shots and "putting Cousino away."

Backup goalie Jessica Mackey kept the Patriots in the Kara Trowell and Michelle match, allowing only one goal while being bombarded by 21 more shots in the second half.

> South's only score came on a shot by McLaughlin, who got a pass from Krall after Krall had beaten a defender to a loose ball.

Tietjen notched her fifth win made seven saves.

South improved its record to 2-2 in the MAC Red and 7-4-1 overall.

The switch paid dividends and Goldberg scored a pair of second half goals. Leonard assisted on each of them.

Grace D'Arcy had to make only three saves as she recorded the shutout that gave ULS a 5-0 record in the conference.

Last weekend, the Knights competed in the Pot of Gold tournament hosted by Notre in the second half. Dame Prep and ULS won one of its three games.

The two defeats were nothing to be ashamed of, however, as they came against the No. 2 and No. 3-ranked teams in the state in Division III.

### NORTH SOFTBALL

Two goals late in the first half turned the game in the Knights' favor. Leonard scored on a low shot to the corner of the net with five minutes remaining in the half, and two minutes later Goldberg made it 2-0.

"Jessica's goal really picked us up," Backhurst said. "Then I moved Rachel up to forward and she provided some instant offense."

Goldberg scored again early

ULS's other goals came from Jillian Twardowski, who scored from a scramble after a corner kick, and Elizabeth Palmer, who lofted a 25-foot shot over the Lancers' goalie. ULS is 6-5-1 overall.

### **Chalks up three MAC White wins**

Grosse Pointe South's base-Macomb Area Conference runs in the fifth inning. White Division leader Grosse Pointe North with three victories last week.

In a 7-4 win against East four. Detroit, the Blue Devils trailed 4-2 going into the seventh inning.

Chris Stephens opened the nings. seventh with a double and Christian Conroy walked. After a strikeout, Ryan to earn the save. Abraham hit a double to make it 4-3. Will Owen then hit a sacrifice fly to tie the game.

After an intentional walk to James Bertakis, who had hit a solo homer in the fourth, Buzz Palazzolo put South ahead scoring singles from Barnett, with a two-run double. Alex Frankie DeLaura and Conroy, Barnett's single brought in the and a run in the third. final run.

ball team kept pace with the lead with four unearned

Bertakis started and allowed three hits in 4 2/3 innings. He struck out seven and walked

Brendan Howe relieved in the fifth and picked up the win. He struck out three in 1 1/3 in-

Abraham pitched a scoreless seventh, striking out two,

South had to come from behind again to beat Fraser 9-7.

The Blue Devils built a 5-0 lead with four runs in the second, highlighted by an RBI double by Palazzolo and run-

The Shamrocks had taken fifth to go ahead 6-5, but South He pitched six innings, and alanswered with four runs in the lowed three hits. He struck out sixth.

Stephens reached base on an error, Conroy singled and earn the save. Jeff Remillet sacrificed and was safe on an error.

with a double, and Owen followed with another two-run double.

innings for South. Howe relieved and got the win.

"It was good to see the way we battled back in those games," said South coach Dan and both moved up on a balk. Griesbaum.

South broke a second-place tie in the division with Utica home on a passed ball. South Ford II when the Blue Devils beat the Falcons 6-4.

Fraser scored five runs in the performance on the mound. Remillet's sacrifice fly.

11 and walked three.

Howe pitched the seventh to

South scored a run in the first and added two in the third Abraham drove in two runs on a home run by Stephens and three consecutive errors by Ford.

The Falcons tied the game Hacias pitched the first five on a three-run homer in the bottom of the third, but the Blue Devils broke the tie with two runs in the fourth.

Conroy and DeLaura singled One run scored on Stephens's sacrifice fly and the other came added a run in the sixth when two errors and a single by Abraham turned in a strong Barnett loaded the bases for

Grosse Pointe North's soft- Kuzma, who had two hits and ball team posted two more shutouts last week in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

In a 4-0 victory against Utica Ford II, Brittany Bate pitched a one-hitter, struck out 12 and helped herself by going 3-for-3.

She had additional offensive support from Melissa Monacel, who had a hit and drove in three runs, and Michelle

scored twice.

It was a little tougher in the Norsemen's next outing - a 1-0 victory against L'Anse Creuse North.

Allyce Kulek and Carrie Kaufman hit two-out singles before an LCN throwing error on Bate's grounder allowed the winning run to score.

Bate struck out six to record the victory.

### Gators swimmer makes top 16

16 finishes for the Grosse breaststroke. Pointe Gators Swim Club in the Michigan State 12-and-under Championships.

boys 11-12 200-yard breast- and Lily Pendy took 15th place.

Luke Hessburg had two top stroke and was 16th in the 100

The Gators' 10-and-under girls 200 freestyle relay team of Erin Belanger, Elizabeth Hessburg was 12th in the Clevenger, Jennifer Vermet

**Posts two** more shutouts

Lightbody also patrolled that and fourth shutout as she

#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS, MAY 11, 2006

**SPORTS** 

### SOUTH TENNIS

### Wraps up 12th straight league title

Last week was a confidence supposed to beat. And we gave builder for Grosse Pointe Pioneer a challenge at first, South's tennis team, and a time to celebrate another league championship.

The Blue Devils finished second to Ann Arbor Pioneer in the University Liggett School Invitational, but South coach Tom Berschback was delighted with the way his team battled the Pioneers, who are ranked No. 1 in the state in Division I.

'We didn't lose to anybody but Pioneer," Berschback said.

second and third doubles and No. 1 singles.

"We can stay with them, and if we do that we can beat them. We'll have to play our best to beat them, but it can be done. This was a great week for confidence for the kids."

In the championship match at No. 1 singles, South's Ben Hartman battled Pioneer's top player in an outstanding match. Hartman lost 6-3, 7-6 "We beat everybody we were (11-9 in the tiebreaker), but

played very well.

South's No. 1 doubles team of Jimmy Dixon and Matt Prigorac lost 7-5, 6-2 to Pioneer in the final.

The No. 3 doubles team of Patrick Whelan and Bryan Cenko lost 6-3, 6-2 in a match that took nearly two hours to complete.

The No. 2 doubles team of Joe Halso and Andrew Miller also played well in a loss to Pioneer.

South wrapped up a perfect dual meet season in the Red championship for South.

Macomb Area Conference Red Division with an 8-0 victory against St. Clair. Hartman, Patrick Rudzki,

Brent Parshall and Alex Parker won their singles matches.

The Blue Devils' No. 1 doubles team sat out the match so the other three moved up a flight and posted victories. Kevin Jones and Reid Dixon won at No. 3 doubles, and Matt Loveley and Andrew Pitters beat the Saints at No. 4.

It was the 12th straight MAC

### **NORTH BOYS TRACK**

### **Finishes second in Sterling meet**

Conference Blue Division victories and a strong showing at the Sterling Heights Invitational made last week another good one for Grosse Pointe North's boys track team.

In a battle of undefeated MAC Blue squads, North defeated Marine City 92-45.

D'Andre Henderson, Will Utley and Vince Hendon led the way for the Norsemen with two individual victories apiece.

Henderson won the 100-meter high hurdles in 14.6, which was the best time by a North hurdler since 1990. Henderson also won the 300 intermediate hurdles.

Hendon, a transfer from old Notre Dame High School who had never competed in track before this year, won the 100 and 200 dashes in 10.7 and 22.5.

Will Utley had an outstand-

**ULS BOYS LACROSSE** 

Two more Macomb Area ing performance in the 400 relay. dash, winning in 51.7. That was the second-best time by a North runner since 1990. Freshman Paul Bramos also had a strong showing in the 400, posting a 53.3. Utley also won the pole vault with a 14foot effort.

> North's other individual firsts came from Casey Fulton, 1,600; Robbie Fisher, 800; Paul Smith, 3,200; and DehRon on the winning 800 relay, along Pines, high jump.

outscored the Mariners 27-0.

The Norsemen's 800 relay team of Hendon, Utley, Blest Norris and Henderson won the event with a fine time of 1:31.5.

Norris, Jeff Hawkins, Hendon and Pines won the 400 relay; Andrew Chernesky, Tim Williams, Sean Bourke and Wes Raynal finished first in the 1,600 relay; and Jake Sexton, Steve Joseph, Fulton and Fisher took a first in the 3,200

In the Sterling Heights Invitational, Stevenson took first place with 83 points and North finished with 72 1/2.

Henderson had an excellent meet with wins in both hurdles. He ran another 14.6 in the highs and dropped nearly two seconds off his 300 hurdles time to win in 40.3. He was also fourth in the long jump and ran with Hendon, Utley and North's distance runners Norris. The time in the relay was 1:31.6.

North's other first came in the 400 relay with the team of Norris, Hendon, Hawkins and Luke Donahue.

The Norsemen had several runner-up finishes. Utley was second when he cleared 13-9 in the pole vault, Hendon was second in the 200 in 22.5 and Pines was runner-up in the high jump.

Fifth-place finishes came 1,600 relay.

from Joseph in the 1,600, Sexton in the 800 and Utley in the 400. Mark Lapansie was sixth in the discus.

Earlier, North rolled past St. Clair 94-34 in a MAC Blue meet. Henderson was the only

double winner with firsts in the high hurdles and long jump.

Other individual firsts came from Hendon, 100; Charlie Cooper, 300 hurdles; Barclay Smyly, 800; Hawkins, 200; Smith, 3,200; and Pines, high iump.

North won all four relays. Sexton, Joseph, Fulton and Fisher took first in the 3,200 relay. Hendon, Utley, Donahue and Henderson won the 800 relay. Norris, Hendon, Donahue and Pines led the field in the 400 relay, and Bourke, Cory Foglesong, Matt Veryser and Raynal closed out the meet with a first in the



**ULS BASEBALL** 

University Liggett School's baseball team got back on the winning track in impressive fashion last week.

After losing consecutive when Alex Symonds led off Metro Conference games to Lutheran Northwest and Cranbrook Kingswood, the Knights bounced back with victories against Clarenceville and Lutheran North.

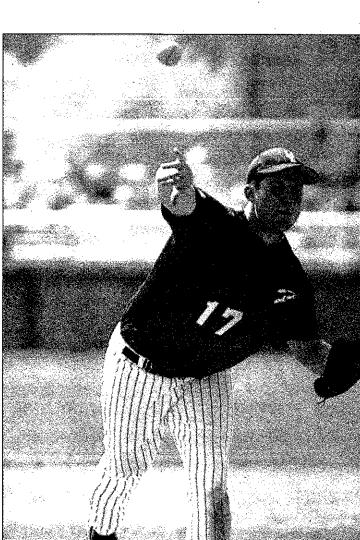
nal out with runners on second and third.

PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

ULS scored a run in the first

Stretch winning streak to five

North threatened again in the seventh but third baseman Alex Amicucci leaped high to snag a hard line drive for the fi-



Joe Conway pitched a one-hitter and struck out nine in

**Bounce back** 

from two losses

Christian in the first game of a doubleheader.

University Liggett School's 15-0 victory against Macomb

By Bob St. John Sports Writer

University Liggett School's boys lacrosse team stretched its winning streak to five games late last week.

With wins over Romulus 10-3, Grosse Ile 10-6, Romeo 6-3 and Ann Arbor Greenhills 14-1, the Knights were on a roll.

"The wins were wellearned." head coach Chris Hartley said. "We could easily have a couple of more wins if it wasn't for two overtime loss-

es.' Against Romulus, Adam Rock had five goals. Charlie Warren, Michael McCoy, Jack Fisher, Jonathan Nicholl and Mike Burchi also tallied.

Demartini shared goalkeeping duties for ULS.

game against Grosse Ile. Rock earned.' and Dan Ngoyi led the offensive attack, scoring three and two goals, respectively.

Steve Coval, Pierson Fowler,

McCoy, Burchi and Warren.

Ryan Deane and Judd

Deane was in net the entire

Other goal scorers were

In the Romeo contest, McCoy had three goals. Fowler, Rock and Jack Fisher each had one.

Warren and Fowler had offensive outbursts against

'The wins were well-

CHRIS HARTLEY, (ULS lacrosse coach) Greenhills, scoring four goals apiece. Fisher added two goals. Rock, Burchi, McCoy and Ngoyi scored a goal apiece in the Knights' fifth straight victo-

ry. The winning streak ended with a 4-3 loss to Flint Powers (which was 11-1 on the season) on May 7. Rock had two goals and McCoy had the other. Deane played well in the net, stopping 20 of 24 shots.

The University Liggett School boys lacrosse team is 5-4 overall.

Monday's 6-3 win against North was especially impressive because of the pitching of lefthander Curtis Fisher.

"That was Curtis's first seven-inning complete game," said ULS coach Dan Cimini. "He battled out of a couple of bases-loaded jams with strikeouts and we played good defense behind him.

"He's starting to believe in himself more with every game. We're trying to impress on him that even if his stuff isn't the best, or he's tiring in the late innings, he's still better than most pitchers."

One of the key plays in the game came in the sixth inning when North scored twice to cut the lead to 6-3. There were runners on first and second when a Mustangs batter ripped a single to right field.

Patrick Gustine fielded the ball, hit cutoff man Jeremiah Manning, and Manning threw to catcher Michael Thomas, who blocked the plate and tagged out the runner attempting to score.

'That was a play that we haven't always been making," Cimini said. "In this game we made all the plays.'

with a double and eventually scored on an error.

Joe Conway double home a run in the third to make it 2-0, but North cut the lead to one with a fifth-inning run.

The Knights stretched their lead to 6-1 in the bottom of the fifth. Clarke Dirksen singled, Gustine sacrificed and Symonds walked. Fisher drove in a run with a single. After a passed ball, Amicucci tripled home two runs. Amicucci scored on Conway's grounder. Amicucci pitched a one-hit-

ter and struck out 10 in ULS's 15-0 romp over Clarenceville.

Symonds drove in four runs with two triples and Thomas went 3-for-3 with three RBIs.

In a non-league doubleheader last weekend, ULS posted a pair of 15-0 victory against Macomb Christian.

In the opener, Conway pitched a one-hitter and struck out nine.

Amicucci drove in four runs with a pair of doubles, and Dirksen had two hits.

Gustine didn't allow a hit in the second game.

He got the only runs he needed on Manning's two-run single. Manning also had a pair of walks.

Conway and Dirksen each had two hits for ULS.

The Knights are 5-2 in the Metro Conference and 13-2 overall.

### **BASEBALL:** North wins at Alpena

### Continued from page 1C

The Norsemen took a 1-0 lead in the fourth. Kaiser was hit by a pitch and scored on Laurence Briski's double.

Miller started North's ninthinning rally with a one-out single. Kaiser moved him to second with a bunt single. Briski was walked intentionally, and Herman followed with a single to drive in the winning run.

"He made the most of a second chance," Sumbera said of Herman. "He popped up with the bases loaded in the fifth.

"We had chances. We left eight men on base. We didn't get the job done until the ninth."

Kaiser threw 88 pitches and kept his fielders busy. Second baseman Jeff Rohrkemper had eight assists, and Miller had several putouts and assists at shortstop. Kaiser, who plays shortstop when he isn't pitching, fielded three grounders to the mound.

"Herman did a good job behind the plate, too," Sumbera said. "He picked a runner off had another big game. He Detroit 13-3. second, but we made a mistake in the rundown, and he threw

out a runner trying to steal." Last weekend, North won the Alpena Invitational and the Norsemen left little doubt as to which was the best team in the field.

North opened with a 17-0 win against Sault Ste. Marie as Jamie Sheppard pitched a fiveinning no-hitter with 10 strikeouts.

The Norsemen wrapped up the championship trophy with a 16-0 drubbing of Alpena on a four-inning one-hitter by Tom Ziemiecki.

Against Sault Ste. Marie, North had three hits apiece from Briski and backup catcher Matt Lombardi. Lombardi drove in four runs with a double and triple, while Briski had a double and two RBIs.

Marshall Ochylski had two hits, including a double, and drove in three runs. Kaiser had two hits, one a triple, and drove in a run, and Miller went 2-for-2 with a double and an RBI.

North scored twice in the first inning, added four runs in the third and the Norsemen erupted for eight runs in the fourth.

"Sheppard has done a great job for us," Sumbera said. "He's sneaky fast and has a good curveball."

drove in five runs in North's

bases-loaded triple and a tworun single.

Bill Matouk had two hits and drove in a run, and Briski ended the game on a mercy rule with a three-run homer in the fourth.

Earlier, North rolled to a 15-4 victory over a Traverse City West squad that came into the game with a 10-5 record.

Kaiser had three hits, including a double, and drove in five runs. Miller also had three hits and knocked in three runs.

Winning pitcher Matt Koppinger helped himself with two hits and an RBI.

Koppinger pitched the first five innings, allowed three hits and struck out four. Mike Raymond pitched the last two innings and fanned a pair.

"Everybody who played had at least one hit," Sumbera said. "And 14 of our 19 players got into the game.

"Traverse City West's coach told me that he had never seen a team with so many hitters one through nine. I didn't want to tell him that we were missing maybe our best hitter because Briski was taking an AP test."

Last week, North added a pair of MAC White victories.

The Norsemen used a nine-Against Alpena, Lombardi run first inning to roll past East

Briski had three hits, includeight-run first inning with a ing a double, and drove in their divisions.

three runs. Jon Chapel had a double and single and two RBIs. Miller hit a pair of doubles and drove in two runs. Kaiser had two hits, scored three runs and drove-in three, while Mike D'Agnese had two hits and an RBI. Ochylski, who had to leave

the game after getting hit on the knee with a line drive, Sheppard and Raymond combined to throw a one-hitter.

North had a rare come-frombehind victory against Warren-Mott, edging the Marauders 3-

and drove in the winning run with a fifth-inning single.

The Norsemen opened the scoring in the first. Kaiser walked and scored on Briski's double.

Mott pushed across a pair of runs in the fifth, but North answered in the bottom of the fifth. Miller singled and scored on Kaiser's double. After a groundout, Herman brought in the deciding run with his single.

North hosts Fraser in a league game on Friday, then the Norsemen co-host the GPN-GPS Classic with South on Saturday.

Eisenhower and Detroit Country Day round out the field.

All four teams are ranked in

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### 2. Herman pitched a four-hitter

SPORTS



Grosse Pointe South's Sarah Petit, left, Jeannie Hollerbach and Bridget Donnelly, background, come in the 1.600-meter run against Detroit Country Day.

### SOUTH GIRLS TRACK

### **Country Day victory is a good test**

Grosse Pointe South's girls 3,200-meter run to give South Manardo gave South its only Sarah Petit 2-3 in the 1,600, track team improved to 4-0 a needed nine points. overall with a 77-57 victory against Detroit Country Day.

the 17 events.

"Country Day is a very talmeet against a very good team at this point in the season," said Blue Devils coach Steve Zaranek. "Country Day had superb sprinters and an excellent distance runner. That, combined with depth in the field events, made for a great meet."

South didn't secure the victory until the second-to-last event.

That's when distance runners Jillian McLaughlin, Jeannie Hollerbach and Lauren Leverett swept the Sarah Dionne and Colleen South placed Hollerbach and Amy Carion.

In the final event, South's 1,600 relay team of Emily South's team depth paid off Franchett, Sarah Youngblood, as Country Day won nine of Julie Zaranek and Sam Mackenzie pulled out a onesecond victory to add another ented team and we needed a five points to the Blue Devils' total.

South's relays, dominant all season, split the four races with Country Day.

South also won the 3,200 relay with the team of Brittany Gilpin, Bethany Cavanagh, Conway Clare and McLaughlin. Country Day won both sprint relays but pushed South to its fastest times of the season.

The Blue Devils' pole vaulting team of Sarah Jenzen, vaulted to a season-best height.

Mackenzie Whims won the shot put and was second in the discus, while Mackenzie was first in the high jump. Carly Czajka and Elizabeth Bielski also placed in the field events.

South's sprinters outscored the Yellowjackets 14-13 in the 100, 200 and 400 dashes, and were led by Ali Morawski's coming up soon, we feel we are first in the 400. Morawski also gave South a pair of seconds in DeBoer, Christine Nelson and Mackenzie also earned places in the sprints.

South's always-strong dis- Brayton, to the sweep in the 3,200,

other sweep. Each of the girls and McLaughlin and Petit ran 1-2 in the 800.

Hurdlers Zaranek, Katie Gerow and Franchett each placed in their events.

"Our team continues to improve," Steve Zaranek said. We've already had several additional qualifiers for the state regional. With strong opponents like Dakota and Romeo very ready."

Other excellent perforthe 100 and 200. Megan mances against Country Day came from Kim Grambo, Cashia Thomas, Ashley Smith, Amanda Palffy, Lauren Allie Choma, tance runners outscored Michelle Champine, Stephanie Country Day 21-6. In addition Wong, Annie Sorge, Kathy McKeon, Ana Progovac and

**ULS SOFTBALL** 

### **Pitcher whiffs** 11 of 13 hitters

Hamtramck batters came up with nothing but air almost every time they faced fice by Stefania Ford. University Liggett School pitcher Taylor Brown.

Brown faced only 13 batters in the Metro Conference softball game, which was won by ULS 15-0, and she struck out 11 of them.

the four-inning game came as the result of a first-inning walk and a error in the second. The runner in the first was stranded and the one in the second was the inning. thrown out by catcher Krista Murray on an attempted steal of second.

Murray and Brown walked to start the first inning for the Megan Amicucci drove in a Knights and they both scored run with a sacrifice.

on Alex Houghtalin's double. Houghtalin came in on a sacri-

ULS added a pair of runs in the second. Cat Vatsis walked, Brown doubled and Houghtalin brought them both in with a triple.

Walks to Chalene Jones and Ke'Ana Bryant started the The Cosmos' only runners in Knights' four-run third inning. They each scored on Kristin Peterson's single. Walks to Vatsis, Murray and Brown pushed across the final runs of

Houghtalin's three-run double was the big hit in a six-run fourth for ULS. Peterson and Ford had RBI singles and

### **ULS TENNIS**

### **Beats Cousino** and S. Lake

University Liggett School's No. 1; Robbie Baubie and Billy tennis team looked impressive Costello won in three sets at in beating a pair of schools No. 2; James Dickinson and from higher divisions.

After losing 8-0 to a strong Cranbrook Kingswood team, the Knights beat St. Clair Shores South Lake 6-2 and defeated Warren Cousino 7-1.

Against South Lake, Matt Cousino. Witkowski posted a 7-5 win in the third set to win No. 2 singles. In No. 3 singles, Mike Zukas trailed early, changed his style of play, and won 6-4, 6-2

matches. Joe DeLaura and first set in each of the matches Ankur Verma won 6-1, 6-1 at was close.

ULS BASEBALL

Davis Logan posted a 6-3, 6-3 win at No. 3; and Alex Brooks and Matt Hames won 6-2, 6-4 at No. 4.

The Knights won all of the singles matches against

Andrew LaLonde had a 6-1, 6-1 win at No. 1 singles, and Spencer Logan won 6-2, 6-0 at No. 4. Witkowski and Zukas also won their matches.

ULS won first, second and ULS swept the doubles fourth doubles, although the

#### BOYS LACROSSE

## Blue Devils slip past Norsemen, 5-3 Knights bow

### By Bob St. John Sports Writer

Grosse Pointe South's boys lacrosse team went into arch rival Grosse Pointe North's house and came away with a 5-3 victory.

"The guys for both teams

physical game," South head coach Don Wolford said. "It was a well-played game. We're happy to come away with a win against our rival."

Five different players scored for the Blue Devils.

were working hard, playing a team," North head coach Nick Romeo 11-3, while the Blue Rutan said.

> "I like our intensity and the guys are playing with emotion. and Brian Greiner had three to We are getting better with each / lead South past host Novi. game."

Norsemen lost 8-3 to quality teams; so this is a nice "We're playing better as a Farmington United and beat win for us," Wolford said.

Devils defeated Novi 11-4.

Alex Langton had four goals

"Novi was ranked in the top In other action last week, the 20 and had beaten a couple of

University Liggett School's winning streak on the baseball diamond came to an end in Metro Conference games against Lutheran Northwest and Cranbrook Kingswood.

for first times

ULS scored four runs in the top of the second against Northwest but the Crusaders answered with six in their half of the inning to take a 7-4 lead on the way to an 11-6 victory.

Michael Thomas had two hits for ULS, including his first high school home run.

Clarke Dirksen had three Knights.

Against Cranbrook, the Cranes led 4-0 after two innings and cruised to a 9-0 victory

Alex Symonds, who took the loss, had three hits for ULS.

Curtis Fisher pitched a strong three innings in relief.

Cranbrook was aided by three doubles plays.

"These two games were a great lesson for our guys," said ULS coach Dan Cimini. "You can't give good teams more than three outs in an inning.

"It's disappointing, but we're hits and drove in two runs in still headed in the right direchis varsity debut for the tion. We have to learn how to bounce back from losses."

# SOUTH BOYS TRACK **Still unbeaten** in dual meets

#### PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe North's Matt Tobin, above, scored two goals, but it wasn't enough to prevent Grosse Pointe South from winning 4-3 in last weekend's tournament final.

### **SOUTH TENNIS Blue Devils heed a wakeup call**

Grosse Pointe South's tennis team bounced back strong from a disappointing thirdplace finish at the Ann Arbor Huron invitational to beat Utica Eisenhower 8-0 in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division match.

Highlights of the match were victories at No. 2 and No. 3 doubles.

Joe Halso and Andrew Miller won 6-1, 6-1 at No. 2, while Patrick Whelan and Bryan Cenko posted a 6-1, 6-3 win at No. 3.

Pointe North 5-3 and defeated Port Huron Northern 6-2 in the MAC Red.

formances in the Huron tournament. Ben Hartman played well at flight.

Earlier, South beat Grosse No. 1 singles, Halso and Miller had a strong performance at No. 2 doubles, and the No. 1 doubles team of Jimmy Dixon South had some good per- and Matt Prigorac lost a tough three-set match to the eventual tournament champion in the

Grosse Pointe South's boys victories in all of the Blue track team remained unbeaten Devils' meets. in dual meets after a 75-55 non-league win against Detroit Country Day.

had impressive performances in the shot put.

more than 49 feet, and Lewis broke the school's sophomore record for the second time this season with a toss of 46-3 1/2.

South's 'distance runners recorded their second shutout meet season on Tuesday, May of the young season, led by Jake Wernet, who has double Conference against Romeo.

Freshmen Dan Holly, Jack Davies, Mike Bellovich and Edwin Gay were just four sec-Pat Williams and Phil Lewis onds off the freshman 1,600meter relay record.

Tim Quinn scored eight Williams had a throw of points in the high jump and hurdles.

Nate Monahan chipped in with 6 1/4 points and Adam Dziuba added six more.

South will close out the dual 16 with a Macomb Area

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student. Certified in	"Senior Friendly Business"	mates. Shelley,	person. The parking,	MOVING- 18250 Mott,	area. Bedding, framed	mont Road in the	
ld care and behavio-	PERSONAL CARE, COOKING, CLEANING,	(586)759-1948.	no pets. (352)771-8928	Eastpointe. Saturday,	art, antique lighting,	Farms.	2- protessional gra
studies. Experi-	LAUNDRY	(000)/07 /740.		9am- 4pm. Piano, furni-	glassware, furniture,	AT 2 MICCELLANEOUS	ramps & 1- 12' grind
ced/ references.	FULL/PART TIME	AGA FOTATE CALLS	ANA FOTATE CALLS	ture and more.	nool & wan ules. Quali-	ADTICIES	rail for in- line skate
3)884-1024, Aerolyn	INSURED & BONDED	406 ESTATE SALES	406 ESTATE SALES	(586)774-6396	ty clothes, hats &		and skate borde
NINV cooking paci	313-885-6944			-	shoes all sizes. Baby	2 Royal vacuums, 4	
NNY seeking posi-	Mary Ghesquiere, R.N.					years old. \$250 each/	
n in your home, spe- Ilizing with new-		Hanto	SUSAN HARTZ		<ul> <li>&amp; speakers. Free cof- fee &amp; donuts with pur-</li> </ul>		<b>INVERSION</b> bar sy
inzing with new-			GROSSE POINTE CITY	I-94). Friday, Saturday		5 Diece (oak) bedroom	tem by Stamina, \$5
ferences. Donna,			(313)886-8982	9:00am- 5:00pm. Vin-		set, like new, \$500.	(313)881-9268
6-925-0563.		HOUSEHOLD SALES		tage furnishings, old	MOVING Sale! 20062	Double bed (maple),	
		www.hartzhou	seholdsales.com	books.	East Ballantyne Ct.,	70" couch, coffee &	88 6 77 018 ( C
RESCHOOL teacher	InThe				Grosse Pointe Woods.	end tables, blue reclin-	
ho's fun & energetic		- S	E Por	408 FURNITURE	Housenoia items, furni-	er, freezer, other misc.	PLUMBING supp



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Nottingham, 2 per flats. \$800/ month, NOTTINGHAM, 3 bed- now. (313)885-0031 fireblace. appliances, 906 \_ HOUSE/ condo want- Lease for only \$2,250. month. Short term off street parking, and bedroom, appliances, plus utilities. All appli- room, living room, din- CADIEUX/ Mack, Kel- ed, furnished. July 23- Call Arthur Kesteloot at okay. (313)443-9968 more! \$850/ off- street parking, no ances included. ing room, completely ly/ 8 Mile, Morang, 1 July 30 or July 30- Au- Jim Saros Real Estate, AGENT owned. 6 bedmuch pets. \$675. (313)617- (586)739-7283 renovated. Air. Must bedroom, spacious, gust 6. Up to \$1,000 for 313-886-9030 see! No pets. \$900. heat/ air. \$400- \$525. week. References month. (248)542-3039 rooms, 4 1/2 baths, 3 1146 Maryland, large 8663 Nottingham- 2 GROSSE Pointe prop- (313)822-6970 car garage, 4,100 sq. ft. (586)792- 2 bedroom ranch, (313)882-4132 available. upper flat, 3 bedrooms, 926 major updates. \$5,500/ erty- Walk to Village & hardwood floors, applistudy, enclosed porch, bedroom lower, all ap-fireplace, appliances, pliances, off-of street parking and parking \$250/ month 9085 month (586)770-2248 705 HOUSES FOR RENT ances, lawn service in-Immaculate. GROSSE Pointe cluded. POINTES/HARPER WOODS off street parking, and parking, \$750/ month rooms, office, 2. 5 room upper, parking good condition, garage \$1,200. (313)886-5078 schools, 3 bedroom more! \$850/ plus security. 313-823much included, \$600 plus 1776 Roslyn, Woods. baths, basement & ga- \$575. (810)229-0079 excellent bungalow, month. (248)542-3039 5852 FURNISHED 2 bedrage. \$1,650/ month. \*1,300 sq. ft. Lower NOTTINGHAM. Fabu-Cape Cod. 3 bedrooms. utilities. 313-885-1499 condition, \$1,050. 1 1/2 baths. \$1,275 room, 1 block from Vil-1218 Wayburn. Huge BEACONSFIELD, (586)776-2444; **COMPLETELY** remodleave remodeled upper. Ap- South of Jefferson, flat, 2 bedrooms, lous 1 bedroom, hardpliances, laundry, ga- clean upper, 2 bed- screened porch, 1 wood floors, off- street floors, windows, kitch-rage. Water included. rooms, washer, dryer, bath, basement & ga- parking, \$500/ month. floors, windows, kitch-\$800 Rick (734)287- room all conditions of the street floors and street floors. lage. New appliances, 810-499-4444 message. air, utilities and cable **GROSSE** Pointe Farms, included. Month to Fax your ads 24 hours 3 bedroom bungalow month. Available June on Muir. \$1,000. 313- 19. \$1,800. (313)882-\$800. Rick, (734)287- room air conditioners. rage, \$1,100/ month. (313)331-7554 313-343-5569 cludes gas. 313-417-\$625. (313)881-5618 CMS (248)549-0900 5154 Grosse Pointe News Powne Or Punchase 9055 2154 585-2465 Lakepointe- BEACONSFIELD- up- GROSSE 1464 Pointe EAST English Village 1,100 sq. ft. 2 bed- dated 2 bedroom in Woods, 2037 Vernier. 2 clean, quiet, secure, 2 room, living, dining, four- plex. Laundry, no bedroom lower, central REMODELED, quiet bedroom upper flat. su do ku kitchen, bath, base pets. \$550. (586)772 air, garage, appliances, Maryland, 2 bedroom 5041 Bishop. Use of Tips and computer program at: Hardwood 0041 basement. Non- smok- lower, appliances, ex- laundry. Water paid. ment. Lake- ing, no pets. \$775. tra storage, hardwood prefer one person. floors, washer, dryer www.sudoku.com CHARMING \$700, plus security de- pointe studio apart- (313)418-1738 floors. Landscape serv- \$600 © Puzzles by Pappocom plus security. \$635. 586-668- (313)510-4470 ices, ment, newly carpeted, HARPER Woods- 2 posit. (313)570-3065 0275 2500 sq. ft. 3 bed- dry, parking & storage bedroom duplex, basefreshly painted. Laun-LOFT- Rent the pent-3 9 6 8 4 SOMERSET 1 bed- house! Spectacular rivment, fenced yard, room, 2 bath, finished included. close to schools, sec- room, upper, freshly erfront & skyline views. \$475. basement, 2 fireplaces, (313)881-4893 tion 8 ok. \$725/ month. painted, natural firepla- Bi-level, 3 bedroom, 2 5 decorated, **DARLING** 1 bedroom Rent or rent to own, ces in bedroom & living bath, gourmet kitchen. 7 air, garage, immaculately room, hardwood floors, Downtown 2 miles. apartment, heart of the (586)293-8185 2 5 \$2,100. (586)677-0521 3 Appliances, air, garage, \$2,450 month + utilit-1 4 Farms, No pets. Utilit-389 Neff- Upper 2 bed- ies included. \$675/ JEFFERSON/ Beabasement, no pets. ies. Margaret Palmer, room. Private base- month. Available June consfield, one- two \$700/ plus security. Renaissance Invest-9 3 1 5 7 ment, garage. Applian- 1. (313)882-3756 bedroom units, excelment Company, 313-313-881-3950 lent condition. Great ces. Air. Negotiable. 570-4114 DUPLEX, 19119 Ro-scommon, 2 bedroom, SOMERSET, 2 bed-5 prices! Utilities. 248-6 (313)884-1375 NEAR Indian Village- 4 room lower, natural 882-5700 713 St. Clair. 3 bed- basement, yard. \$650/ bedroom upper, nonfireplace, appliances, room flat, 1 block from deposit. Open Sunday, LAKEPOINTE spacious air, basement, garage. 2 6 4 smoking, no pets. 7 2 bedroom apartment, No pets, \$725 plus se-Yearly lease. Village, air, washer, 1-3pm. 586-791-2534. Credit dryer, full basement & check. \$800/ plus segarage. \$850. 313-300- EXCEPTIONAL 2 bedgarage, curity. (313)881-3039 renovated, 8 5 9 1 7 curity. (313)925-7917 laundry, wood floors, room, 1,100 sq. ft. car-\$750. TROMBLEY- spacious, REMODELED 2 bedriage house. Ideally Io- utilities. 5152 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 757 Harcourt- \$875. 2 cated near lake and 3 (313)331-6422 9 apartment. room baths, family room bedroom, new kitchen, park. \$900/ month. LAKEPOINTE, beauti- with fireplace, baseacross Grosse Pointe, decor Please fax resume to ful 5 room, 1 bedroom, Mack avenue. 313-417-Sharp 6 air. 2 8 4 7 ment, garage, central throughout. (313)821appliances, quiet build- air. \$1,125, plus securi-9055 313-886-3365 8411 EXQUISITE 2 bedroom ing, no pets. \$650. ty. (313)331-0903 NOW LEASING Thursday 05-11-06 838 Neff, 2 bedroom VE-8 lower with fireplace, (313)882-0340 upper, near Village. Ap- \$790. Warm 2 bedroom From \$315 month, WAYBURN/ Kerchev-LAKEPOINTE- new delarge studio in beautiful al. Spacious 3 bedroom pliances, extras, \$700 upper, \$650. Plus utilit-**DIRECTIONS: VE-7 SOLUTION 05-04-06** Berry Sub, East Jeffers, cor throughout. 2 bedhouse, new carpet/ derange. (313)882-2079 ies. Garage. (734)498-550 Parkview. Newly rooms, appliances. Secor throughout. Appli-Fill in the grid so decorated, carpeted. 12 315 866 Nottingham, \$600. 2183 cure garage. \$750. ances. \$900. (313)886-Well lighted. 2 5 3 1 8 New kitchen, new GROSSE Pointe City, (313)886-1924 4 6 9 Off street parking. that every row, 1924 washer, dryer. bath. 2 9 4 1 8 6 405 St. Clair. 2 bed-7 5 3 701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY room upper, central MARYLAND, (248)538-9240 bedrooms. rear 1.5 every column and 517 2 Robert D. Knox Associates 9 6 8 1 4 home- 3 bedrooms, 3 (313)550-3713 air, appliances, garage, fresh paint, appliances, every 3 x 3 grid 9 7 2 6 8 3 5 4 1 868 Nottingham- lower lawn service, no pets. 3 bedroom apartment 2 bedroom apartment. \$725/ month plus utilit- all maintenance. \$800. 702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX above the Village Idiot 8 5 9 4 1 3 2 7 S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY 6 contains the digits 248-343-7540 \$585, plus utilities. ies. (313)885-3618 Pub. 15419 Mack. All 4 3 5 6 2 9 7 8 1 utilities included, \$500/ ST. Clair Shores, 11 1/2 (586)739-7283 GROSSE Pointe Park. MARYLAND. Large 1 1 bedroom upper, bedroom, heat includ- month, 1 year lease, 1 & Harper, 1 bedroom, 1 through 9 with 8 6 9 7 3 1 4 2 5 BEACONSFIELD upper 2 bedroom, remod- \$650, heat and water ed, washer/ dryer ac- 1/2 months security laundry, parking. Inno repeats. 3 6 \$650. deposit. Call (313)881- cludes heat, water, 5 2 7 8 9 (313)824- cess. \$425eled, no pets, \$600. included. \$545 (586)777-2635 6687 (313)550-3713 (313)822-6970 4100

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