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**FEATURES**

**Relay for Life**

Annual Cancer Society fundraiser  
 this weekend at Pier Park **PAGE 1B**

**SPORTS**

**Buhl team searching**

Pointe native seeks winning  
 Indy 500 recipe **PAGE 21A**

**Grosse Pointe News**

VOL. 67, NO. 20, 48 PAGES  
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MAY 18, 2006  
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

**Week ahead**

14 15 16 17 18 19 20  
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**THURSDAY, MAY 18**

- ◆ The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council holds an American Red Cross Blood Drive from 1:30 to 7:15 p.m. at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. For information and an appointment call (313) 884-5542.
- ◆ The Golden Retriever Rescue of Michigan holds a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., today, tomorrow, May 19, and Saturday, May 20, at 262 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms. Proceeds go towards paying for the veterinary medical bills for rescued retrievers.
- ◆ University of Michigan professor Enoch Brater will discuss Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" during the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Classic Book Lecture seminar at 7:30 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.
- ◆ The Grosse Pointe North High School choirs holds their annual Spring Concert at 7 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors, and are available at Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack, or at the door. Gold Cards are accepted.
- ◆ The Inventors Association of Metropolitan Detroit will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 312 at Grosse Pointe North High School.

**SATURDAY, MAY 20**

- ◆ The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life starts with an opening ceremony at 10 a.m. and continues overnight ending at 10 a.m. on Sunday, May 21, in Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park.

**SUNDAY, MAY 21**

- ◆ The 11th annual Nautical Coast Cleanup will pick up debris from the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier area and four additional sites along the St. Clair shoreline. The event starts with a continental breakfast at 8 a.m. and will conclude with a barbecue lunch from noon to 1 p.m., at Veteran's Memorial Park, located on Jefferson and Masonic in St. Clair Shores. For more information, call

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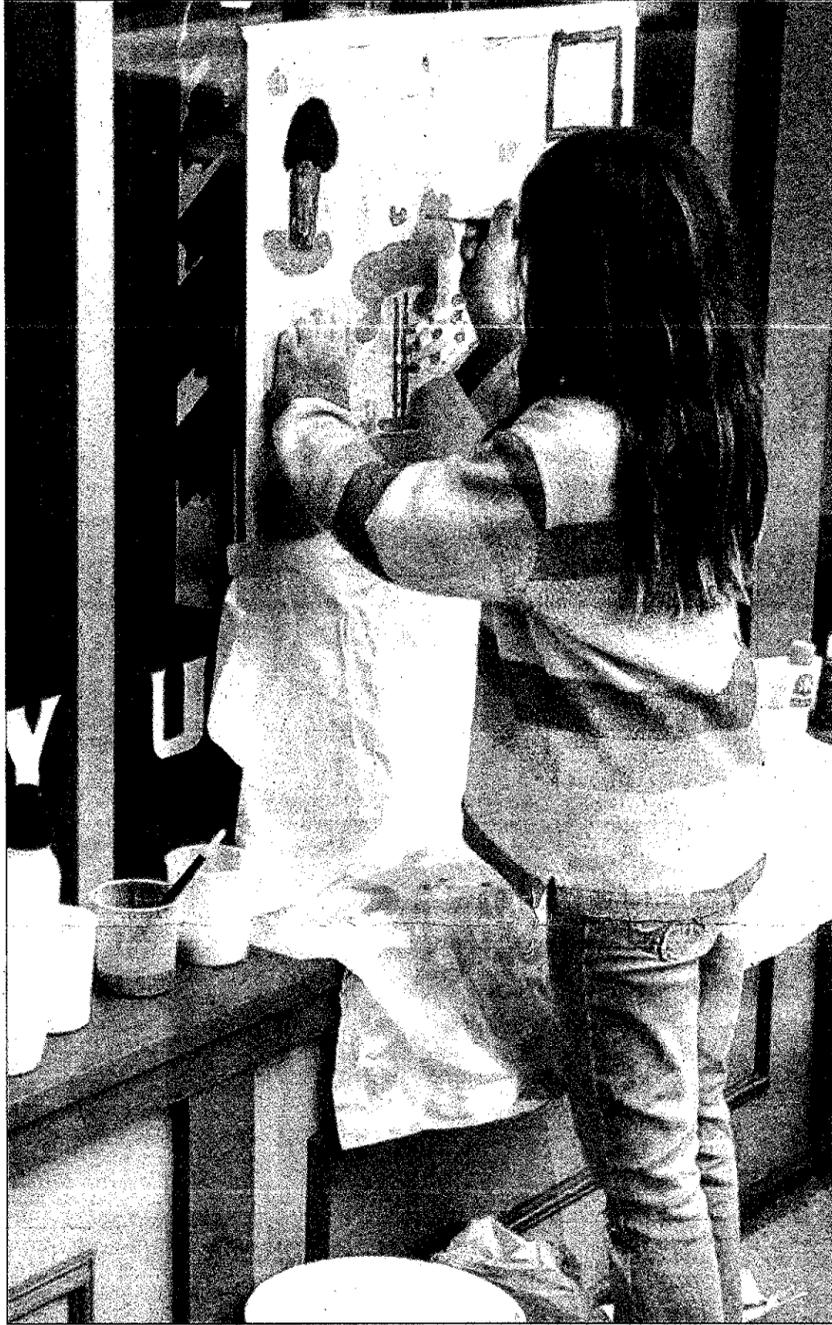


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

**Pick your window**

Budding artists descended on the Village last weekend to compete in the annual Paint the Window Contest. The theme for this year's contest was "Join the Team." The idea was to have the Village come alive with creative pictures focusing on all kinds of sports. Each child was assigned a window space to interpret the theme. Beth Ottosen, below, won the Grand Prize in the 2006 Paint the Window contest. It was her second victory year in a row.



**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE**

**Sunrise:  
 Is it retail  
 or office?**

**Senior community provider  
 seeks first-floor sales office**

By Brad Lindberg  
 Staff Writer

Sunrise Development wants another bite of the apple.

A week after receiving permission to construct a four-store condominium complex in the Village shopping district, company officials have come back for more. Now they want to open a sales office in a first-floor Kercheval storefront.

"It's not going to look or feel like an office," said Laura Hester, Sunrise senior vice president of development for the Midwest region. "It's important that it fits the flavor of the downtown."

A site mentioned by City of Grosse Pointe officials is space that Bellissima clothing store vacated when moving to the former JP's Hallmark shop.

The Sunrise operation would be along the lines of an in-house real estate agency selling 79 condominiums reserved for owners at least age 55 years old on St. Clair south of Kercheval.

Hester said Sunrise's lenders have required 60 percent of the condos to be sold prior to breaking ground.

Offices are normally forbidden on first-floor frontage in

See **SUNRISE**, page 10A

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

**DTE promises  
 more power**

**Vernier-Mack area  
 brownouts plugged**

By Bob St. John  
 Staff Writer

This summer should be better — power-wise — for residents and businesses in the north end of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Last year, the residents and business owners there experi-

enced a series of brownouts in August that left them furious.

Detroit Edison officials took action last year and recently sent Mayor Robert Novitke and other city officials an e-mail detailing the work performed and when other improvements will be completed.

"We were promised these changes would be made by Joe Cazeno of DTE, and we're

See **EDISON**, page 10A

**POINTER OF INTEREST**

*'It's a lifetime effort to practice medicine, so you must have ... a love for it.'*

**Dr. Richard Ferrara Jr.**



**Home:** Grosse Pointe Park  
**Family:** Wife, Alexandra; two sons, ages 7 and 10  
**Occupation:** Second-generation owner of Ferrara Dermatology Clinic  
 See story on page 4A

**PHONE:** (313) 882-6900 ♦ **FAX:** (313) 882-1585 ♦ **MAIL:** 96 Kercheval 48236 ♦ **ON THE WEB:** grossepointenews.com ♦ **E-MAIL:** postmaster@grossepointenews.com

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Heart disease is still the top cause of death in Michigan. The heart doctors of St. John Hospital and Medical Center are working to change that. Find out how on page 6b.

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Yesterday's headlines

1956

50 years ago this week

◆ **Roaming eye:** Grosse Pointe Farms police take for safekeeping a glass eye found on the Grosse Pointe High School play field.

◆ **Bus fair hike:** Lake Shore Coach Lines, which serves the Pointe, applies to the Michigan Public Service Commission to raise bus fares 5 cents. New 20-cent fares could begin this summer.

◆ **School board contest:** Thirteen aspirants for the Grosse Pointe Board of Education file petitions for the June election.

Two incumbents, President James W. Lee and Secretary Franklin Dougherty, are among the candidates.

1981

25 years ago this week

◆ **No on Proposal A:** Grosse Pointe voters reject Gov. William Milliken's tax reform plan by a 2-1 margin in a special state election.

With local voter turnout about 40 percent, Proposal A is defeated in all five Pointes by a combined tally of 10,645 to 5,684.

◆ **GP's Orchestra Hall:** Members of the non-profit artists group, Theater Artist's Guild of Metropolitan Detroit, seek patrons to purchase the Punch and Judy Theater on

the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Artists want to rejuvenate the Punch into a cultural center for the Pointes, much like Orchestra Hall in Detroit.

◆ **Unfair:** University Liggett School officials drop the annual two-day fair as a fundraiser. Trustees say the fair wasn't generating enough money.

1991

10 years ago this week

◆ **Klein promoted:** Suzanne Klein is named interim superintendent of Grosse Pointe public schools.

She will remain in the job until a replacement is found for Ed Shine. Klein had been district deputy superintendent.

◆ **Worm turns:** The Grosse Pointe Taxpayer Association, an unofficial watchdog group of Grosse Pointe Public School finances, finds itself under financial scrutiny.

The Michigan Department of State orders the association to file a complete campaign finance report covering its expenditures prior to the June 1994 Pointe school millage renewal vote.

◆ **Outdoor seating:** Lucy's Tavern is permitted by Grosse Pointe Farms councilmembers to provide outdoor service.

Tavern owners are planning to erect a fenced-in, awning-covered dining area on the Kercheval sidewalk with seating for up to 39 patrons.

2001

5 years ago this week

◆ **Council changes:** Peter Waldmeir resigns from the Grosse Pointe Farms city council. John Crowley is appointed to fill Waldmeir's seat.

In addition, Councilman Martin West won't seek reelection.



PHOTO BY FRED RUNNELLS

1956: Youth Council members to take over City offices

Thursday, May 31, will be a red-letter day for the Youth Council of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center as 15 of its members take over various governmental posts in the City of Grosse Pointe for the day. Detective Lt. Andy Teetaert, right, offers Sandy MacMechan the mayor's seat as other Youth Council members look on. From left are John Nicholson, constable; Ted Harris and Carol Bayless, councilmembers; Jean Hutchinson, justice of the peace; MacMechan and Teetaert. Seated is Steve Keller, justice of the peace. (From the May 17, 1956 Grosse Pointe News.)

"I said when I ran for office four years ago this I would run only once, vote my conscience and get out," West says.

◆ **Lockdown:** The latest fight between a 15-year-old local girl and her live-in adult boyfriend literally spills into the streets of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The spectacle on Wedgewood involves the girl going to the hospital and forces lockdown of nearby Ferry Elementary School.

◆ **Arbor Day winners:** Kimberly Leverenz of Maire Elementary School wins the grand prize in this year's Arbor Day poster contest among fourth grade students in Grosse Pointe Park.

Leverenz' hand-drawn poster features a large tree with the slogan, "A healthy tree is a happy tree."

Runners-up are Sara Stanzler, Hope Batterson and Claire Jones.

—Brad Lindberg

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21 22 23 24 25 26 27

WEEK AHEAD:

SUNDAY, MAY 21

Continued from page 1A

(586) 774-4750.

MONDAY, MAY 22

◆ Grosse Pointe Park holds its city council meeting at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.

◆ The Grosse Pointe Public Library Board of Trustees meets at 7 p.m. at the Ewald branch library, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

TUESDAY, MAY 23

◆ The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club meet at 11 a.m. to honor 55 top academic seniors at Grosse Pointe North and

South public high schools. The meeting starts at 11 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

◆ Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library's annual meeting will feature newspaper columnist Pete Waldmeir who will discuss "A Half Century of Detroit Journalism." The event starts with a reception at 7 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park Community Building. Admission is free. To make reservations, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 6.

THURSDAY, MAY 25

◆ The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe meets at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m., at a private club in Grosse Pointe. Retailer Jane Woodbury will speak on the topic "What's Hot/What's Not in Fashion." For more information, call (313) 884-4201, or to make a reservation, call (313) 882-1855.

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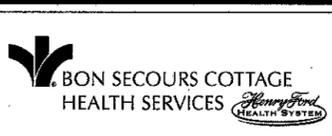
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Friends' meeting

Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library hosts its annual meeting, "An Evening with Friends," on Tuesday, May 23, in the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park Community Building, Lakeshore at Moross. The event features a reception with light refreshments at 7 p.m. Following a short annual meeting, service recognition awards will be presented to Dr. William Salot and Diana Howbert. Former columnist Pete Waldmeir will discuss "A Half-Century of Detroit Journalism." The event is free. For reservations, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 6.



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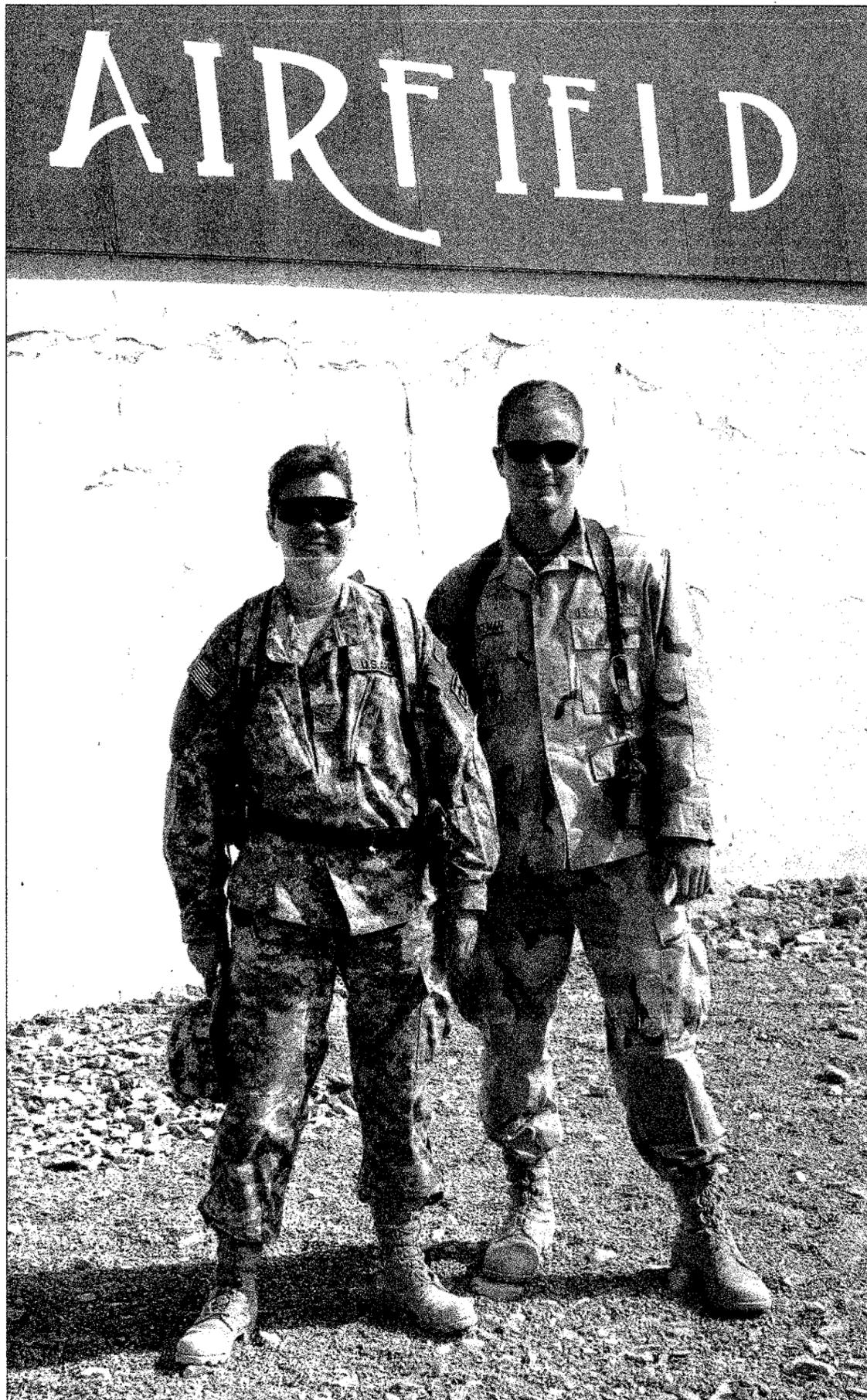
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# Pointers join forces in Afghanistan



Grosse Pointers, Air Force Capt. John Dingeman with U.S. Army Reserve Maj. Nancy Hansen, pose for a picture outside of the Kandahar Air Field sign.

By U.S. Army Sgt. Mayra Kennedy  
345th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment,  
Kandahar Air Field

**KANDAHAR, Afghanistan** — In a remote corner of the world where the extreme heat of the summer and uncontrollable dust from the arid desert-like climate make life a challenge for those who inhabit it, it might seem unlikely to find a Grosse Pointer.

Nevertheless, that's exactly where two U.S. military officers from Grosse Pointe found themselves.

In January 2006, Capt. John Dingeman, a U.S. Air Force active duty officer and native of Grosse Pointe Farms, was on his third deployment to Afghanistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. Dingeman serves as the deputy chief of contracting for southern Afghanistan, headquartered at Kandahar Air Field.

Operation Enduring Freedom (OEF) in southern Afghanistan encompasses a multinational coalition of soldiers representing the United States, Canada, The Netherlands, Great Britain, Romania, Estonia, Australia and other nations. This region will become a NATO operation later this year. The mission of OEF is peacekeeping and maintaining stability in the region and developing the nation's infrastructure.

As deputy contracting officer, Dingeman is responsible for managing the many contracts with local Afghan businesses that support the coalition and Afghan National Army. His team of contracting specialists also support forward operating bases and provincial reconstruction teams throughout the various provinces that make up southern Afghanistan.

U.S. Army Reserve Maj. Nancy Hansen also found herself in Kandahar shortly after deploying in early January. Hansen, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident, is the public affairs officer for the National Command Element in southern Afghanistan. She has the challenging task of managing all public information for the United States in the region.

"I arrived in Kandahar in mid-March," said Hansen. "My office was located next door to John's. We met a short time later and were surprised to find that we were from the same community. It's been great to talk with someone about home and all the things we miss about Grosse Pointe."

Dingeman is the son of James Dingeman of Grosse Pointe Farms and Sarah Fisher

of Metamora. He is a graduate of Michigan State University and Troy State University in Alabama. He has several brothers and sisters who live in the Grosse Pointe area.

Hansen, originally from Plymouth, has lived in Grosse Pointe for the past 12 years. She is the wife of Stephen Hansen, executive chef at the Grosse Pointe Club, and mother to a 4-year old daughter, Stephanie. She is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and Wayne State University, where just prior to her deployment, she completed requirements for a Michigan teaching certification.

Recently, Dingeman's office at Kandahar Air Field hosted the first vendor fair in the region. The fair was aimed at providing local Afghan vendors with the opportunity to get contracts for work with the air base and with other coalition forces, such as the Canadians, British, Dutch and Romanians.

"We invited everybody. We're trying to expand our vendor base to allow other vendors to come in and even start new businesses and hopefully provide more economic stability to the local area," said Dingeman.

Hansen's team of public affairs specialists supported the vendor fair effort by preparing news releases to get the word out to local Afghans. In addition, they provided the news coverage for the event.

"From a public affairs perspective, this vendor fair was a great news story," said Hansen. "Whenever we can show how we (the coalition forces) are helping the people of Afghanistan to become more prosperous and independent, then we win the hearts and minds of the people. We are winning with the Afghans. They truly do appreciate everything we are doing for them."

For these Grosse Pointers, the experience is one neither will never forget.

"Although the tour was a great opportunity, it's made me appreciate my family. I'm glad I'll be moving closer to my home," said Dingeman, who will be returning to the United States shortly and be reassigned to Wright Patterson in Dayton, Ohio, where he will serve on the Air Force Material Command contracting staff.

As for Hansen, her tour will continue until mid-March of next year.

"Although I do miss home," said Hansen, "I am happy to be here serving my country and helping the people of Afghanistan by telling their stories to the world."

## CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

# Water, parking fees going up

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Increased taxable property values mean City of Grosse Pointe officials can raise more tax revenue next fiscal year without raising the tax rate.

For the third year in a row, the 2006-2007 City millage rate will remain at 13.5 mills.

Yet, due to an estimated overall 4.24 percent increase in taxable values for 2006, property owners will see a corresponding percentage increase in forthcoming tax bills compared with the year before.

Karen Johnson, City finance director, projected the increase at \$67 for a homeowner having property with the community's average taxable value of \$155,000.

"The City benefits from new construction and uncapping of taxable value due to residential and commercial real estate sales," Johnson said. "The taxable value increase will add approximately \$214,950 to the overall revenue stream."

Johnson gave a run-through of the proposed new

budget during a recent public hearing.

Councilmembers Monday night approved the budget.

"This budget reflects an effort to wrestle with some issues, and its not going to stop," said Kris Phaehler, a member of the finance committee, during the public hearing. "Things are getting tighter. It's true in this community as in countless others in the state. Trade-offs were made, (but) I'm pleased the tax rate remains consistent."

Budgets for the general fund, water, parking and more total \$9,976,995.

The \$6.95 million general fund budget is fueled by property owners.

"Property taxes pay for 75.6 percent of general fund operations," Johnson said.

The \$2.6 million public safety budget, which is included in the general fund, represents more than 46 percent of expenditures. Public works comes in second at 21.3 percent.

A \$484,000 budget amendment approved three weeks ago included \$186,500 for public safety overtime. The

department incurred overtime costs due to an eight-month homicide investigation and reworking officer schedules to put more patrolmen on the streets.

"Public safety overtime was a big deal," Phaehler said. "Overtime will have to be managed very tightly this year."

### Water, parking rising

A separate budget handles the water and sewer fund.

Due to higher costs, councilmembers backed Johnson's recommended 9.7 percent water rate increase.

She said Grosse Pointe Farms, which supplies potable water to the City, is increasing its rate by 13.3 percent. Detroit, which handles sewerage, has increased its rate by 9.45 percent.

"Consequently, to continue to provide the same level of service to our residents and also provide adequate funding for capital improvements, a rate increase is necessary," Johnson said.

Effective July 1, the new combined water and sewer rate is \$51.92 per 1,000 cubic

feet of water.

"The rate will provide an additional \$179,997 in water and sewage service revenues," Johnson said.

Likewise, Johnson recommended increasing parking rates, but hasn't settled on an amount.

The parking fund has been in a bear market the past couple of years.

Meter revenues of \$218,793 in 2004 are projected to drop to \$170,000 in 2006-2007.

Parking income of \$145,682 in 2004 slid to \$99,551 in 2005. Projected revenue for 2006-2007 is \$13,937.

"This continues a trend of reduced operating income and would be the lowest income level of the past four years," Johnson said.

She said rate increases are needed so parking facilities can be both properly maintained and improved.

"Adequate income is also needed should it be used to finance a bond issue for future parking improvements," Johnson said.

She suggested an overall in-

See FEES, page 10A



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POINTER OF INTEREST

**Dr. Richard Ferrara**, like his father before him, found his niche as a dermatologist. He likes the practice because he enjoys being around people. Whether his children follow in his footsteps, that's up to them.

# Dermatologist keeps traditions

By Susan Bollinger  
Special Writer

Growing up in a medical family, Dr. Richard Ferrara Jr. had a feeling early in life that medicine was the path he would take.

"Between my uncles, aunts and father, I was exposed to plastic surgery, orthopedic surgery, family practice, internal medicine and dermatology at a young age," he recalls. His father, Dr. Richard Ferrara Sr., began a dermatology practice back in the 1950s on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. That practice remains the Ferrara Dermatology Clinic, but is now owned and run by the junior Ferrara.

According to Ferrara, "I chose dermatology because, as I gained more exposure and experience with medicine, I realized that a specialty is as much about personality and individual style as it is medical interest. Many factors guide a person, but for me it was that dermatology offered the chance to be around people all day long."

Ferrara completed a bachelor's degree at Bucknell University in Pennsylvania and medical school at Wayne State University. He then completed a dermatology internship and residency at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation in Cleveland. His roots, however, are firmly grounded in the Grosse Pointes. A graduate of University Liggett School, Ferrara attended from

prekindergarten through graduation. He was elected this year to ULS's Alumni Board.

"Right now, Liggett students are getting involved in their senior projects, which has brought back fond memories for me," he says. Ferrara's own senior project involved a month-long rotation through different fields of medicine, including dermatology. "The concept of the senior projects has really come back to me full-circle," he said.

Today, health care privacy regulations mean high school students can no longer join a medical practice like his for senior project rotations. In place of hands-on experience, Ferrara has some sage advice for young people interested in a career in medicine: "It's a lifetime effort to practice medicine, so you must have not only strength in it, but a love for it. It's a matter of self-discovery, and if you find it's suited for you, go into it gung ho."

To students who aren't sure where to specialize, he advises, "The interesting thing about medicine is that there is a field to suit any personality or strength. Look closely at various practice areas and find what truly interests you."

Ferrara particularly appreciates the "lifetime learning" aspect of medicine. In fact, the field of dermatology has changed so much in the last decade or two his father relates to the medical part of the practice, but not the cosmetic and aesthetic aspects.

"My dad had no exposure to lasers when he practiced medicine," explains Ferrara. "When I talk to him about the new lasers we use, he says it's like speaking another language."

On the cutting-edge with lasers, Ferrara was picked as a research site for an intense pulse-light system. One of the first in the country to have the instrument, he evaluated its capabilities and reported his recommendations back to the manufacturer.

Today, it seems that cosmetic dermatology is everywhere, its effects made vivid through TV makeover shows. Ferrara explains why he thinks aesthetic procedures are becoming so popular:

"There's a different population today than there was 20 years ago. The aging baby-boomer generation may be the main reason cosmetic procedures are so popular now. This group is interested in maintaining their appearance and is focused on health and self-improvement. The technology we're developing parallels that trend."

Technology is changing quickly. The lasers the younger Ferrara trained on are no longer in use. Dermatology, he says, is growing up into its "own stride," taking on advanced medical and aesthetic components. By embracing lasers and technology, he's opened up new possibilities and recently expanded his practice.

Now, a brand-new side of the building, the Skin & Laser Center of Grosse Pointe, has a spa-like feel and offers services

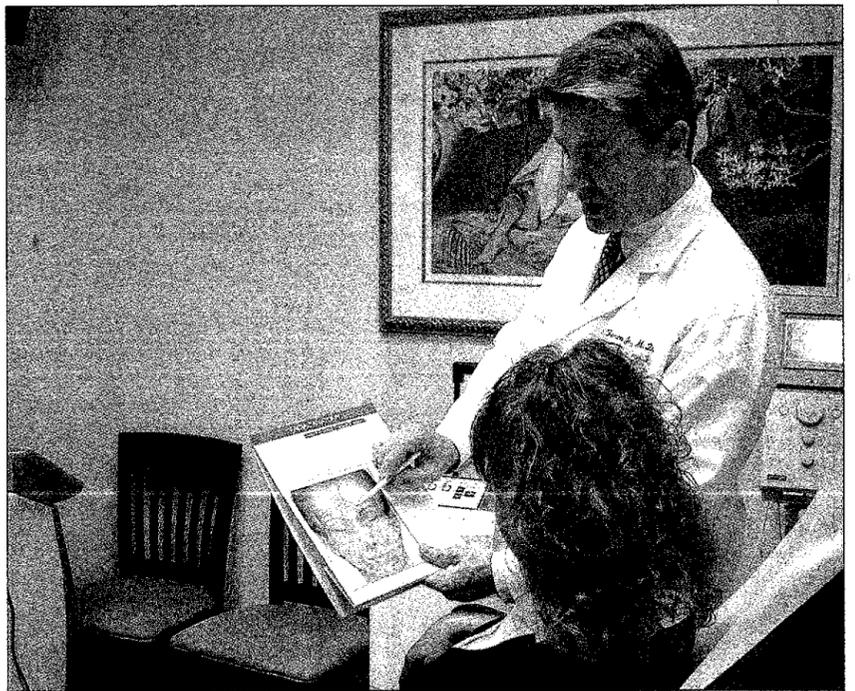


PHOTO BY SUSAN BOLLINGER

Education and patient interaction are, for Dr. Richard Ferrara, important and enjoyable components of practicing dermatology.

such as laser hair removal, Botox and collagen injections, and intense pulse light treatment — photo-rejuvenation — for pigment discoloration. The original side continues to offer patients the latest treatment for dermatologic conditions such as psoriasis, acne, eczema, rosacea, skin cancer and other skin conditions.

"The expansion of my practice really goes back to investing in the community," says Ferrara. "I had the building

refaced and expanded to accommodate new technology, but it also shows my commitment to this area."

Ferrara finds that clientele in Grosse Pointe are highly scrutinizing.

"They want to know what the best options are and why, what to expect, and that they are receiving value. It keeps the education process high," he says.

Education has proved to be a major component of Ferrara's practice. Patients receive not just a diagnosis and treatment, but clear explanations of their condition, treatment options and reliable health information, Ferrara said. He's even been known to draw diagrams of the skin when consulting with a patient.

Ferrara has also introduced medical students to dermatology at his practice. On staff at both St. John Hospital and Medical Center and Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, he provides rotations for medical students involved in the hospitals' residency programs and lectures on dermatology. Most recently, a senior medical student from Wayne State University spent a month with him.

Ferrara says teaching others is simply fun, and views the education process as another way that he can give back to

others.

Ferrara's community service includes the Rotary Club, maintaining another tradition that began with his father.

"Rotary is a wonderful way to get involved with a cross-section of the Grosse Pointe community," he says.

University Liggett School is also the alma mater of Ferrara's wife, Alexandra. They didn't meet at Liggett — he graduated first — but when they did meet, she was about to leave the Pointes and strike out for a life in Boston.

"She didn't go," Ferrara concedes. Instead, Alexandra remained in Grosse Pointe, married Richard, and now they have two boys, ages 7 and 10. Alexandra is a key part of the family's dermatology practice, running the accounting and marketing side of the business. She was an integral part of the practice's expansion and remains active behind the scenes as it continues to evolve.

Whether his sons will carry on the Ferrara legacy in the medical community remains to be seen.

"They like to joke about being doctors, but I don't think they really know," he laughs. "It's a little too early to tell. They'll have to follow their own hearts and talents."

For now, Little League practices and family time are at the heart of Ferrara's personal life, again taking him back to his own childhood in the Pointes. He played Little League, too.

## Brunch in the ARK at St. Ambrose

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.



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City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

### CITY COUNCIL AND CITY PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT Temporary Uses

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 207 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the 1921, as amended, and the Grosse Pointe City Code, that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, June 5, 2006 at 7:00 pm at the Grosse Pointe Council Chambers at 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, concerning proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe regarding temporary uses. The proposed amendment addresses such items as: requirements, standards, and review process for temporary uses within the City. The complete text of the proposed ordinance amendments may be viewed at the offices of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230, Monday through Friday (except holidays) between the hours of 8:30 am - 5:00 pm, 313-885-5800.

Written comments may be sent to Julie E. Arthurs, City Clerk, 17147 Maumee Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230, by noon on Friday, June 2, 2006.

Julie E. Arthurs,  
City Clerk

GPN: 05/18/2006



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### Grosse Pointe News

USPS 230-400  
PUBLISHED EVERY  
THURSDAY BY  
ANTEEBO PUBLISHERS  
96 KERCHEVAL AVE. GROSSE  
POINTE FARMS, MI 48236  
PHONE: (313) 882-6900

PERIODICAL POSTAGE PAID at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$37 per year via mail in the Metro area, \$65 outside.

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

The deadline for news copy is 3 p.m. Monday to ensure insertion.  
ADVERTISING COPY FOR SECTION B must be in the advertising department by 10:30 a.m. Monday.

ADVERTISING COPY FOR SECTIONS A AND C must be in the advertising department by 3 p.m. Monday.

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## Woods’ flower sale

The Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Advisory Commission’s 32nd annual flower sale in front of city hall was a success even though the weather didn’t cooperate last weekend. Beautification members who sold flowers included from left Angelo DiClemente, Marge Kingsley, Gerald Hilton, Dennis Hyduk, Bonnie Fleming, Carol Sauter and Pam Barnwell. A variety of hanging baskets and patio pots, a wide selection of annuals and perennials, custom designed garden stepping stones and “cement critters” were sold to dozens of customers who used the sale to buy that special gift for Mother’s Day. Proceeds from this event will be used to purchase the flowers that will decorate public areas throughout Grosse Pointe Woods. “It was down from a year ago due to the poor weather,” DiClemente said. “Last year was tremendous. We did well, but the numbers will not be as good this year because the rain kept a lot of people away.”

## Robusto’s gets use variance

By Bob St. John  
Staff Writer

Robusto’s Martini and Cigar Lounge on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods will once again be able to service its customers outdoor cafe-style.

Owners Jackie and Scott Baumgart offered the outdoor

service last summer. Woods Zoning Board of Appeals approved the use variance a year ago and used last season as a trial run.

“I’m here one year later to hopefully get another use variance,” Scott Baumgart told the board.

Mayor Bob Novitke gave

Robusto’s a positive word and the Board of Appeals unanimously approved the use variance.

As a city council, the group extended Baumgart’s outdoor service agreement allowing the outdoor service every summer. If he sells the business, the new owner will have to reapply.

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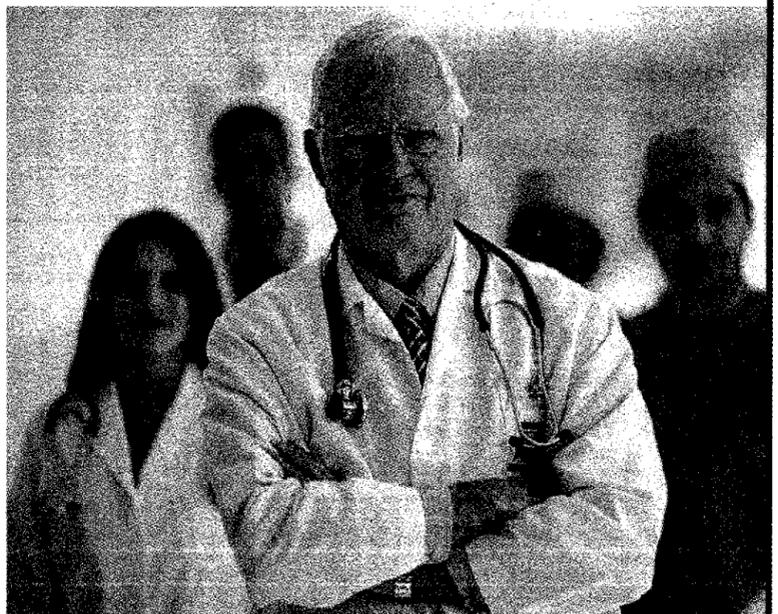
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# Learning inspires Ewald art

By Beth Quinn  
Staff Writer

After months reviewing proposals of more than 70 artists, the Grosse Pointe Public Library's art committee selected the works of six artists and vintage photographs from the Grosse Pointe Historical Society to grace the walls of the Ewald branch library.

"Our primary mission was to decorate the children's area, but we liked some of the proposals in different areas of the library," said art committee chairman Dr. William Salot. "It was an added bonus."

The youth story room will be home to three mural-like oil paintings by Grosse Pointe Farms resident Sara Dykstra. Classic storybook characters will be depicted romping through Grosse Pointe Park's Patterson Park, the City's Village and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial garden.

"These paintings are intended to generate an environment that conducts a sense of inspiration, awe and delight," Dykstra wrote in her cover letter.

She noted to achieve that message the scale of the paintings is imperative. The two smaller panels will be 6 feet 5 inch squares and the center panel will measure 6 feet 5 inches by 15 feet 5 inches. Dykstra projects it will take 10 to 12 months to complete the entire project at a cost between \$50,600 to \$64,400.

A bronze 8 feet by 3 feet relief created by Troy artist Doug Chick will hang on the wall above the bank of children's computers.

"It will depict children being uplifted and caught up in the wind of learning and the adventure of reading," Chick said.

He is hoping to utilize a technique to cast the piece in one mold rather than doing small molds which would be welded together. He estimates the pro-



The Grosse Pointe Public Library selected Sara Dykstra of Grosse Pointe Farms as one of the artists to create art for the Ewald branch library. Her painting depicts storybook characters in familiar Grosse Pointe scenes such as this one of Patterson Park.

ject will take 10 months to complete and will cost \$34,500.

Chick's art can be found in Troy, West Bloomfield Township, Birmingham and Sterling Heights libraries.

Another large piece selected is a 26-piece relief sculpture depicting the letters of the alphabet by Valerie Mann of Saline. The group is slated to hang in the library's new nonfiction area.

"Libraries are such a great place to have art," she said.

Mann will utilize a variety of medium to create a distinctive personality for each letter. She plans to use lively colors and unusual materials, such as fake fur, to embellish the relief blocks which will range in size from 12-by-13 to 6-by-8 inches. The estimated cost is \$4,400.

This will be the sixth alphabet series which Mann has created. One hangs in the Saline Public Library and the others

are owned by private art collectors.

She got the inspiration to turn the alphabet into art in 1989 when her then 7-year-old son was learning the alphabet.

"I started to think about how it is that you learn those letters. It is such a huge accomplishment, but we don't remember when we learned to recognize the alphabet, yet we remember when we learned to ride a bike," Mann said.

Grosse Pointer Jeanné Bieri will create a five-panel mural for the library's magenta wall. Bieri will use acrylics to paint a free-flowing design onto pieces of linen which will be hand stitched together.

She found inspiration for her piece from thinking about learning and from the "organic form" of the frieze on the Ewald branch's north wall.

"Learning and knowledge is about growth in a natural and

organic way," Bieri said.

She figures it will take her from two to three months to paint and sew the panels which will be approximately 16 feet long and four feet high and will cost \$12,000 installed.

The walls program/ meeting room will be lined with vintage photos from the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

Suzy Berschback, president of the society, envisions the Library selecting photographs of various scenes of Park and the City.

"Our favorite Grosse Pointe scenes are a picture of the old lighthouse and a very pretty painting of the old windmill," Berschback said.

The society has offered to supply photos at cost to the library. The price tag per photograph will range from \$18 to \$32, excluding shipping, matting and framing.

Four oil paintings by

Chinese-born artist Hua Nian will hang in the two smaller study rooms. The matted oil paintings are 11-by-14 inches and cost \$55 each.

Nian immigrated to the United States after earning her bachelor's degree from Jinan University in Guangzhou, China. In 1996, she earned a master's degree in art education from Pittsburg State University in Kansas. She is currently an exhibiting artist and art instructor the University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana and is a signature artist of the National Oil and Acrylic Painters'

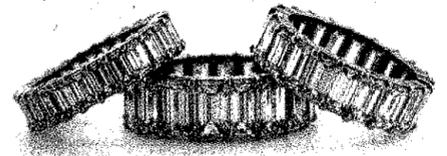
Society.

Dutch-born artist Louise Captein is well known for her abstract paintings. She will create a paper collage titled "The Meeting Place" which will be located in one of the library's niches. The price of her piece is \$4,500.

The Grosse Pointe Library Foundation is embarking on a campaign to raise funds for these selections.

"We are really excited about these wonderful pieces of art," said Marcia Scavarda, foundation director. "They will greatly enhance the beauty of the Ewald library."

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# Grosse Pointe News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY ANTEBO PUBLISHERS  
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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

## EDITORIALS

# Laureates bring anything but peace

"Do not think that I came to bring peace on the Earth; I did not come to bring peace, but a sword. For I came to set a man against his father, and a daughter against her mother, and a daughter-in-law against her mother-in-law; and a man's enemies will be the members of his household." (Matthew 10:34-36)

The above quote puts us in mind of the division we face in the United States, and Grosse Pointe, today.

We have become so divided, so polarized, we cannot, will not, even listen to another's point of view.

Such is the case with the criticism we received after quoting last week the four Nobel Peace Prize laureates who, at the invitation of Grosse Pointe Park Dr. Ali Moini, came to Detroit and spoke at Wayne State University.

One caller said we went out of our way to print "Bush bashing," claiming there was not a Grosse Pointe connection.

On the contrary, as stated, the laureates came to Detroit because of the persistence of a Park doctor who would not take "No" for an answer. He is from Iran, and his aunt was one of the Peace laureates who spoke. Further, the introducer of the laureates, Michigan Supreme Court Justice Maura Corrigan, is a Grosse Pointer from the Park and was formerly employed by U.S. District Attorney Stephen Markman under a Republican administration.

The caller also objected to the mere mention and likeness of U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., gracing the pages of the Grosse Pointe News.

One letter writer linked us with The New York Times and Air America as another liberal medium. (He apparently listens to Air America. We do not.)

Another writer said our coverage of the laureates' speeches was another case where "the liberal press continues to push its agenda under the guise of 'just reporting the news' even in a local paper." The Grosse Pointe News was accused of becoming "political," whatever that means.

Of course, these same critics did not complain about the conservative quotes by Republican U.S. Senate candidate the Rev. Keith Butler in last week's paper. Were those "political"? They also did not complain three years ago on the eve of the second invasion of Iraq when we supported President George W. Bush's war plans and urged the United States to "go it alone" if necessary.

No, we think the accusations of the Grosse Pointe News becoming "political" are themselves politically motivated by those whose views are so intolerant that they would attempt to kowtow the local paper into not printing contrary views.

We reported on the laureates' comments because, despite what some may think of their qualifications, having four Nobel Peace Prize recipients in town at one time — at the invitation of a Grosse Pointer — is a big deal.

We received only one criticism to our story when we announced the laureates' planned appearance here, and we ran that Letter to the Editor, as we have the two received last week.

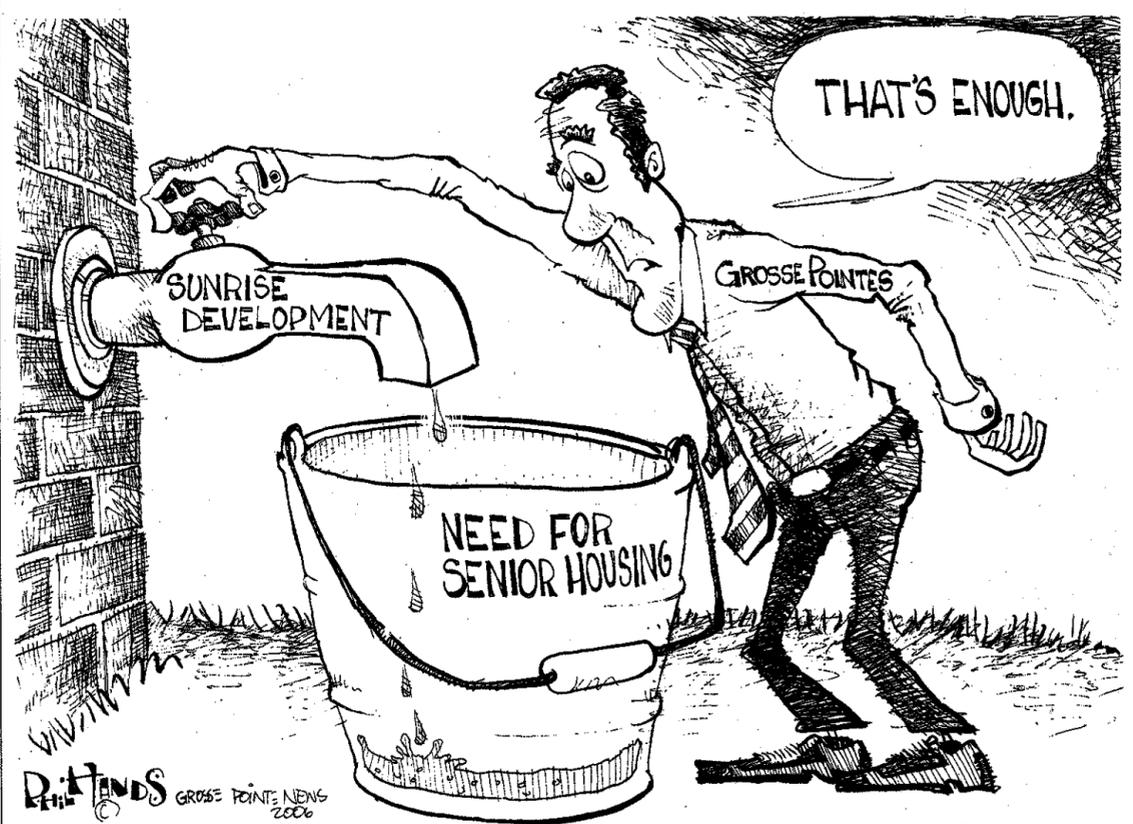
Just because we quote people in the newspaper does not mean we agree with them. In fact, we found most of the laureates' comments harsh, shocking and unproductive. We pointed out the inconsistencies in their views, such as the Northern Ireland laureate who, along with her America bashing, mentioned she now lives in the United States!

We said those attending the forum got their money's worth — it was free, after all. We would have preferred more constructive commentary and less gratuitous "Bush bashing."

Lastly, no matter what we think about the Nobel Peace Prize laureates, we have to remember that they do have some recognition — some "Nobel-ness," as U.S. laureate Jody Williams put it — that gives them cache wherever they speak throughout the world.

If anything, their comments show we, the United States, have a major public relations problem to combat — as well as terror.

## PHIL HANDS



# LETTERS

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.

## Laureates audience to take action

### To the Editor:

Thank you for the coverage of the Nobel laureates panel discussion on Friday, May 5, held at Wayne State University, "Nobel laureates opine." "Laureates give us some pieces of their minds." (May 11 Grosse Pointe News). Both articles conveyed the essence of the presentations quite well.

I was one of the 1,000 people attending this discussion and was duly impressed by the good works accomplished by these women laureates.

Jody Williams, the American laureate who worked for a worldwide ban on landmines, challenged the audience to take action and become involved. She stated, "I want everyone to pick just one thing and do it. Assume responsibility and change the world."

This statement so stimulated me to stop trying to solve the world's problems by talking about them, but rather to contact my eight children to join me in a cause that is mutually agreeable to all and start offering our services and take action as a family.

The adult children I have contacted thus far are in perfect agreement and are willing to join forces as a family to start trying to solve at least one of the world's problems.

I am inviting readers to join our family (cause yet to be determined) or start one of their own to devote some time and energy to a cause which will help to improve the world.

You can contact me at (313) 343-0771 if you would like to join the Mc Carthy Family Action Group to become involved.

I anticipate the cause will be determined by mutual agreement by all members participating on July 4.

MARION MC CARTHY  
Harper Woods

## Liberal press pushes agenda

### To the Editor:

The liberal press continues to push its agenda under the guise of "just reporting the news," even in a local paper.

You love to slam our president, i.e., "Peace prize recipients speak harshly about President Bush, America," as a subheadline (May 11 Grosse Pointe News).

Did you point out that: 1) Most of the money these women Nobel laureates receive to do their work comes from this country, the country

they blame for just about everything.

2) Apparently it's OK for the former leader of Iraq to murder millions of his own people in these laureates' eyes. It's the United States that's the bad guy. How much of a voice did women have under Saddam Hussein? These are the women who now claim things are much worse now that we are there.

3) The "laureates" got in their liberal canned plugs, i.e., hunger, universal health care, electoral fraud and corporate dominance.

I have taken the Grosse Pointe News for years to get away from the big-city liberal press. I give up. When my subscription runs out, kiss sweet tweetie goodbye.

BARRY BACCUS  
Grosse Pointe Farms

## Left-of-center Bush bashing

### To the Editor:

I was shocked to see considerable, not-so-subtle Bush-bashing in the May 11 Grosse Pointe News, "Nobel laureates opine," and on the editorial page, too, "Laureates give us some pieces of their minds."

Even when I was living in California, I've always looked to the Grosse Pointe News for apolitical news about Grosse Pointe, and I expect that your readers and advertisers do to.

If you think the Grosse Pointe News should join the ranks of The New York Times, Air America and other liberally slanted "news" publications in pushing a left of center national political agenda so be it, but I'll no longer read your paper or patronize businesses who advertise in it.

I doubt you'll publish this letter, but you have my permission to do so.

G. EDWARD KRIESE  
Grosse Pointe Shores

## Commonplace dog parks

### To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter to the editor in the May 11 Grosse Pointe News, "Against dog park in the Woods," about the possibility of establishing a dog park in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Many of the letter writer's concerns are legitimate and perhaps reflect how a number of households without companion animals view this issue.

It is unfortunate that some of the letter writer's neighbors are less than courteous when

walking their dogs.

Most responsible dog owners carry plastic bags to facilitate the removal of pet waste. In every well-established dog park plastic bags are readily available at the entrance and suitable trash containers are strategically placed.

Those who appreciate the advantages of a dog park do not hesitate to speak politely to other dog owners who ignore the obvious.

Included among the advocates for a dog park in Grosse Pointe Woods are the owners of a pet waste removal service who have offered to maintain a dog park in Grosse Pointe Woods at no cost to the city.

My family does not use the tot lots, tennis courts, ball diamonds, soccer fields, skating rinks, swimming pools or the water slide. Even so, we easily appreciate that these activities attract and retain families in Grosse Pointe Woods and we would not expect a tax rebate.

Our limited park space is very attractive, and being legally excluded from it is a shame.

For many people, healthy walking and pleasant time spent with their dog is both "sport" and relaxation. Having a dog park would enhance the quality of their lives beyond pounding the sidewalk or romping in the backyard.

The novelty of a dog park does not wear off. The object is to have an area that is completely safe, fenced and double-gated. A dog park protects our dogs from automobile traffic, from crowds enjoying another sport, and from people who are afraid of dogs or have not learned how to behave around them.

The object is to let the dogs run free, play hard, and make friends — which keeps them happier and healthier. Often their humans are running, playing, and making new friends with the same enthusiasm.

Anyone can do an Internet search for "dog park rules" and find the language, because dog parks are becoming so commonplace, is already standard. People who use dog parks are eager for rules to be posted and observed.

Honestly, dog park users police themselves pretty well because they do not want anyone diminishing the pleasure of this recreation.

Cheering crowds and screaming fans are noisy. Dogs in a dog park do more panting than anything else. Certainly there will be an occasional dogfight, but park users will tell you owners of aggressive dogs are asked to leave and that is always a posted rule.

It is also posted that bitches in heat are not allowed. Dog parks are generally set up to make dog owners responsible for any type of damage their pet may do. Many cities, ours included, already prohibit certain breeds of dogs in their ordinances.

In the year 2005, the city of Grosse Pointe Woods issued

just over 500 dog licenses, which could not represent all the dogs in our community. It is difficult to speculate on the number of people who might use a dog park, but the process would begin with paying for an annual license, which requires proof of current vaccinations, and then whatever modest user fee is determined by the city.

Many people in Grosse Pointe Woods pay nonresident fees to other communities to use their dog parks. I would rather be paying that revenue to my own city.

A nice dog park would be an asset to our community. They promote responsible pet ownership and increase public health and safety. They provide a space for elderly and disabled owners who might find it difficult or impossible to walk their companion animals.

Well-exercised and socialized dogs make better neighbors, and I look forward to the time we are not considered "violators" of our city parks.

JUDITH VANDER WEG  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## More cable TV choices

### To the Editor:

There are plenty of companies offering cell-phone and long-distance service, and prices keep getting lower. Meanwhile, the rates charged by Comcast keep going up, and it's no secret why: They are the only game in town.

Competition would help stop yearly price increases, and give consumers greater choices.

Prices aren't the only problem. Without a competitor, Comcast doesn't have to worry about giving me the channels I want, or providing the high-quality service I deserve. Instead, I'm stuck with what Comcast has to offer.

I'm convinced that if Comcast had to fight for customers, we'd get better service, more choices and lower prices.

We need to do all we can to encourage competitors to enter this market so that we get some real choices.

If outdated rules and regulations are the problem, then we should get rid of them. Our elected officials have an opportunity right now to help Michigan consumers by supporting national legislation that will give consumers more choices and more control, which will result in more savings.

VIKKIE MC CARTHY  
Lansing

## Fortunate to live in beautiful area

### To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe area has been truly beautiful this spring. The blossoming trees, shrubs and flowers have been spectacular.

We are fortunate to live in such a pretty area.

RUTH BRAMBLE  
Grosse Pointe Farms

# Sunrise solution

If Sunrise needs a ground-floor sales office, why not a location facing the municipal parking lot near CVS Pharmacy? In the rear it would meet the retail-only ordinance and be close to the proposed construction. Just a thought.

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## OFFERING FROM THE LOFT

## Wigs 4 Kids — a cut above the rest

“OK, you can write the article if you make it clear this is not about me! You’ve known me for more than 30 years, and you know I hate being in the spotlight.” So, dear readers, this isn’t about Sharon, my friend who just happens to also be my hair stylist and one of the most thoughtful people I have ever met. This is just a little story about someone who wants to be helpful.

About nine months ago, I noticed that Sharon was wearing her hair much longer than usual, and I remarked that I liked it shorter. At this time, she told me that as she had let it go this long, she had decided to go to the max and donate her locks to people in need of wigs. I told her I wasn’t surprised as she was always thinking of others, and the subject was dropped.

A month ago, I noticed a flier my friend had printed and displayed in the shop where she practices her trade. She had spoken with her boss and several other hairdressers in the shop, and they had decided to join her in a fundraiser from noon to 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 21.

When most of us are reading on the couch or watching a sport, these unselfish people will cut hair and give manicures and chair massages for any contribution to Wigs 4 Kids. Those seeking haircuts can be men, women and children, and there are no rules about hair length required. This could be a fun and feel-good family outing. Any donation for these services would be appreciated as well as a call for an appointment to (313) 882-2239 to help with schedul-

ing. The beauty shop, Joseph’s, is located at 20951 Mack, in Grosse Pointe Woods, across the street from Hampton Road.

There will also be a raffle and half of the ticket sales will go to Wigs 4 Kids, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. Each wig’s retail cost is between \$1,200 and \$3,500, depending upon the child’s needs and age. These additional expenses pose an extra burden on families that not only have enormous medical bills, but many other stresses and hurting hearts.

The name Wigs 4 Kids was chosen by its founder and CEO, Maggie Varney. The organization is now in its third year and provides wigs for children living in Michigan. There are national groups we have heard of, Locks of Love and Wigs For Kids, not to be con-

fused with Wigs 4 Kids, Michigan’s own.

The diseases that result in devastating hair loss for children are many. Those dealing with cancer use the majority of the wigs, although there are other illnesses, such as alopecia, hydrocephalus, burn survivors, lupus and other autoimmune diseases.

I spoke with Varney to learn about her passion for this organization and how she became interested in starting Wigs 4 Kids. Like Sharon, Varney is a caring, compassionate woman. For years, she was involved with a local branch of a national group called Look Good, Feel Better. For 15 years, she used her cosmetology expertise to help cancer patients regain self-esteem and feel comfortable with themselves after experiencing hair loss. She

was acutely aware there were no programs for children and decided to jump in and start the ball in motion.

Varney has donated her time and office space to realize her dream of bringing the program to the children. As she said so often during our interview, it’s all about kids for kids. The program has no outside funding and is totally dependent on donations. Groups and school can arrange fundraisers and information is available on the Web site below.

Varney told me in Michigan alone there were 500 newly diagnosed kids under age 17 each year. Early in her new pursuit, she learned that her best source of help came from other children. Apparently no processed hair can be used in wigs, and children under the age of 15 are the largest group

of hair donors as they haven’t colored or chemically treated their tresses.

There are now more than 70 children in the program. If you look on the Web site Wigs4Kids.org, you can see some of the children benefiting from this dedicated staff. Children in need can fill out an application and get a prescription from their doctor.

If you don’t need your nails attended to and your hair is not in need of cutting, you may always send a donation to Wigs 4 Kids, 29314 Harper, St. Clair Shores, MI 48081.

The apple-green bracelets being sold for \$2 each at Joseph’s are imprinted with the words “Helping the self-esteem of children.” What a lovely thought and all for our own Michigan kids! Bless all involved and thank you.

## STREETWISE

## When do you do your spring planting?

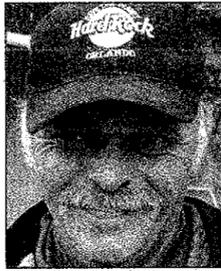
If you have a question you would like asked, drop us a note at 96 Kercheval on The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or email to editor@grossepointenews.com



‘We’re going to do it in May. We’re getting everything ready for flower planting now.’  
PHIL VAN ASSCHE  
Grosse Pointe Farms



‘My roommate does it and he says not to do it until after the frost, so probably in a week or so. (We’re planting) flowers, some herbs, tomatoes and a lot of vegetables.’  
HEATHER JAROSZ  
Harper Woods



‘We do it right now. The frost is over with so it’s a good time to plant right now.’  
JEFF BOURLAND  
Department of Grosse Pointe Farms Public Works, Grosse Pointe Farms



‘I’m going to do it in two weeks — the mid to end of May. It’s usually when the frost is over. It’s warmer. Every year I plant annuals, tomatoes and some perennials.’  
CELINE MAZUREK  
Troy



‘I don’t do the flower stuff. I’m not a flower person.’  
SAM ARAJLY  
Dearborn Heights



‘I usually have it done before Mother’s Day, but it’s not done yet. All the rain is a little depressing. (I’ll do it) when the weather gets nicer — I’m a fair-weather gardener.’  
MARTHA  
CIMMARRUSTI  
City of Grosse Pointe

## FYI By Ben Burns

## Neal Shine tells stories by the numbers



There is an old joke about a fellow visiting a prison for long-term offenders. As he walked by the cells with the warden, he heard the convicts call out numbers. One would yell “16,” and the other prisoners would laugh uproariously. Another would shout, “32,” and the other men would chuckle. The visitor asked the warden what was going on, and the warden explained the men had told the same jokes so many times they had numbered them so they no longer needed to tell them; they could just call out a number.

Last week, I witnessed a modern-day version of that when retired Free Press Publisher Neal Shine graciously agreed to share his Irish storytelling with the Grosse Pointe Ecumenical Men’s Club’s Mothers’ Day Breakfast.

As usual, Shine captivated the 70 folks there, explaining how he got his concern for the less fortunate through object lessons from his father, Pat, who always had a coin for pan-handlers and others who were

down on their luck.

Afterward, Shine offered to answer questions, and members of the crowd, who had obviously heard his tales before, started calling out identifying phrases much like the convicts in that prison joke.

“Tell about cleaning out your garage,” one called out. “Tell about the 2-by-4s and the scooter,” another said. “What about the nails?” someone asked. Shine obliged by recounting twice- and thrice-told tales about growing up on the east side of Detroit during the Great Depression, building wooden scooters, hoarding nails and later cleaning out his garage on Bedford in Grosse Pointe Park under the watchful eye of his wife, Phyllis.

I’m not going to step on his material by recounting those stories, but would advise you, if you’ve never had occasion to hear Shine talk, you have missed something special.

Phyllis, who accompanied her husband to the breakfast, is a pretty quick wit herself and got off one of my favorite lines a year or two ago when the couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

“You know, Ben,” she said with a twinkle in her eye, “if I had killed him when I should have, I would be getting out about now.”

Incidentally, Shine has another book coming out via Wayne State University Press,

a memoir about his mother, May. It should be published next year. When told it would take that long to see print Shine, 75, advised the editors he hoped he would still be around to sign copies.

## Found

During the MS walk two Sundays ago, Mary Kiernan of East Tawas found an object that some University of Michigan alum may be missing.

She wrote: “I don’t know what it is, part of something. It’s about 3 inches long, 2 inches wide, fairly heavy, a watch on one side and the U of M logo on the other.”

If that item is yours, contact me and I’ll give you Kiernan’s e-mail address.

## Oh, Helen!

Helen Thomas, who covered eight presidents starting with John F. Kennedy as the first lady of the White House press corps, is now in her mid-80s and still charging ahead. She established a reputation for being a fair and thorough professional who never let her opinions color her copy in her decades with the United Press International wire service, and left when the failing operation was sold to business associates of the Korean evangelist the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

Hearst Newspapers then took Thomas on as a colum-

nist, and the world found out what she really thought. Her take-no-prisoners pursuit of forthright presidential answers got her sent to the rear seats in the press gallery. She has only been called on once to ask a question of President George W. Bush.

Thomas, who grew up on the east side on Heidelberg in one of the houses that latter-day modernist artist Tyree Guyton decorated, has received a number of awards in recent weeks for her integrity, pursuit of the truth and contributions to her alma mater, Wayne State, where the Helen Thomas Spirit of Diversity Scholarship program is named for her. She will also be honored shortly in Lansing in a “Walk of Fame” that commemorates iconic Michigan figures both living and dead.

At a recent banquet inducting her into the David Mackenzie Society, named for an early Wayne dean, Thomas reversed roles and took questions from the audience.

One fellow said something like this: “Helen you have covered a lot of politicians in Washington over the years. You must have run across some good ones, some folks that you admire. Could you name them?”

Helen thought for a moment and smiled and said: “Abraham Lincoln.”

Later the moderator felt it

necessary to point out that she had not covered Abraham Lincoln.

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is director of the

journalism program at Wayne State University. He can be reached at burnsben@comcast.net or by phone at (313) 882-2810.

## CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

## Neff Park to be taxed — a little

The Michigan Court of Appeals has affirmed a Michigan tax tribunal determination that Neff Park is subject to real property taxes.

That means residents have to pay extra property taxes on their residents-only park land.

But the court also affirmed the tribunal’s determination

that Neff Park was common entity property held for the benefit of all citizens of the City.

As such, the lakeside park has been judged to have only a nominal value for real property tax purposes.

State officials had determined the property had a

\$43,000 annual tax liability, according to City officials.

“As a result of the Court of Appeals decision, the actual tax liability is somewhere in the neighborhood of \$80,” said Charles Kennedy III, city attorney. “We’re pleased with that.”

Don’t celebrate yet.

“The state has 42 days from May 9 to determine whether they want to file a petition for review with the Michigan Supreme Court,” Kennedy said.

“This has been a 5 1/2-year odyssey,” said Dale Scrae, mayor.

— Brad Lindberg

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## CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

# City duns for unpaid bills

Bills, bills, bills. If you owe, you have to pay. If you're owed by people who don't pay, you have to go after them. Either way, it's a hassle. A total of \$80,519.59 will be tacked onto tax bills of City of Grosse Pointe property owners with past due bills. "Notifications of the individual special assessment proposals were sent by first-class mail to the affected

property owners," said Karen Johnson, City finance director.

Of 85 delinquent parties, 76 owe for water service. Nine delinquents owe for other municipal services.

The highest water bill is \$3,268.93 owed by a business in the 17100 block of Mack, according to Johnson's records.

The greatest unpaid resi-

dential water bill is \$2,618.75 owed by a homeowner in the 500 block of Washington.

Unpaid bill totals include 10 percent penalties.

Nine property owners, including two businesses, are being dunned for unpaid services. Bills, including penalties, range from \$71.50 to \$28,383.30, for an average of \$3,624.

—Brad Lindberg

## FEES: City budget balanced

Continued from page 3A

crease in parking fees should include long-term meter rates and monthly leases.

In the meantime, an additional part-time meter enforcement officer has been hired to step-up enforcement and not let scofflaws slip away.

The marina fund is on course to generate \$157,300 in revenue from boat well rentals and kayak rack fees at Neff Park. Expenses, including debt retirement, are estimated at \$137,977.

"In the marina, we're doing well," said Councilman John Stevens.

Johnson projected a marina operating income of \$23,823.

"It is recommended that this income be retained in the marina fund and be reserved for future major maintenance and improvements," Johnson said.

In 2003, the municipal marina was rebuilt with funds generated through a 30-year, \$1.35 million bond at 6 percent interest. Unanticipated construction increased the project by \$166,000.

Annual payments are \$98,067, totaling \$2,942,010.

Councilmembers supported another Johnson idea to readjust the loan to \$1.5 million, with payback revised to 20 years at 3 percent. Although annual payments would increase to \$100,824, the overall payout would go down \$925,530 to \$2,016,480.

## SUNRISE: City likely to grant request

Continued from page 1A

the downtown district.

City officials have scheduled a special council meeting at City Hall on Monday, June 5, at 7 p.m., to set the stage for Sunrise to literally set up shop in the Village.

"The intent would be to accommodate this request at the earliest possible date," said Peter Dame, city manager.

"It would be a special temporary use only as an adjunct to supporting a particular project in an adjacent district," said John Fildew, city attorney.

Sunrise has two facilities in Grosse Pointe Woods but no marketing office in that com-

munity.

During numerous public hearings about the Village project dating back more than two years, Sunrise representatives didn't mention anything about renting retail space for a sales office.

The proposed office would be for the Village project only, Hester said. Inquires about the company's development in other states would be referred to the "appropriate location," she said.

Sunrise's request has generated a buzz among Village merchants.

"There's a general willingness to accommodate," said Mike Kramer, a Village shopkeeper representing the merchant's association. "Our concern would be if someone wanted that space for desirable retail."

City ordinances written to preserve the Village's small-

town retail atmosphere have long required ground-floor space to be used for stores, shops, restaurants and the like.

Offices are sent to upper floors, such as the brokerage house topping Sherman Shoes at the corner of Kercheval and Notre Dame.

At Kercheval Place, the former block-long Jacobson's department store now under partial renovation, retail is mandated on the first floor. Offices are restricted to upper levels. The same with three competing proposals to develop municipal parking lot No. 2 north of Kercheval between Notre Dame and St. Clair.

Few exceptions exist, and those, such as the old Charterhouse building on lower Kercheval toward Cadieux near the new Saunders ice cream parlor, are based on elements of hardship or a grandfather clause.

## EDISON: Mayor holds DTE to word

Continued from page 1A

holding them to that," Novitke said.

"We were told these improvements were supposed to be done by April 1, not this upcoming October," Woods councilmember Vicki Granger said. "It's getting frustrating for all of us because projects are not getting done."

Back in September, several Edison officials, including Edison regional manager Joseph Cazeno Jr., spoke to a standing-room only crowd about what happened during the brownouts and what technicians will do to fix the problem.

During that presentation, Cazeno said, "We have identified the problem area, and we will have the problem permanently fixed in November. We're here as a team, and we want to fix the problems."

He (Cazeno) also said he would notify Woods City

Manager Mark Wollenweber via letter after the problem was fixed in November.

"We have constant contact with Joe (Cazeno) during the past few months and we're optimistic about the work getting done in a timely manner," Wollenweber said.

At the end of 2005, Wollenweber received a letter describing a list of jobs that were worked on.

The jobs included the replacement of copper primary conductor with an ACSR (aluminum steel reinforced) conductor.

Cazeno explained, This was the portion of the circuit that failed, causing the brownouts in August.

With the completion of this job, feeder wire for this circuit provides a much greater capacity to the circuit and a much stronger steel reinforced conductor.

In addition, two high-powered transformers north of Anita were installed to remedy low voltage problems due to insufficient transformer capacity.

Another transformer north of Hampton and cable is also planned for installation.

Those problems were scheduled to be fixed by April 1, as the letter to Wollenweber said.

In the recent letter e-mailed to Woods officials, Edison said the ground was too soft to perform the work. It will take one to two days to complete and will be done as soon as possible.

Three more upgrades are scheduled to be completed this summer.

"This process has taken far too long," Granger said. "I hope the residents and business owners don't experience another brownout."

Novitke held Edison accountable to its promise during the public forum, saying, "We understood what we're in for, and hopefully next summer, when it gets hot, our power will still be at 100 percent."

The hot, humid weather is on its way, and Woods residents and business owners are crossing their fingers.

"Every time I have had a problem losing power, the city has been right beside me," Big Boy owner Dan Curis said. "I don't expect to have any problems with our power, but if we do I know the city will be there for me."

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### CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING MAY 1, 2006

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 P.M.

**ROLL CALL:** All Councilpersons were present.

#### MOTIONS PASSED

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held April 17, 2006.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:10 p.m.

#### RESOLUTION PASSED

- To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 77040 through 77152 in the amount of \$374,114.18 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$6,580.00 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of March 2006. (3) Approve payment to Motorola Credit Corporation in the amount of \$68,323.73 for the final annual lease payment for the 800 MHz mobile and portable radios utilized by the Police and Fire departments. (4) Approve payment to Plante & Moran in the amount of \$23,000.00 for the professional services performed in conjunction with the 2005 audit.
- Approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$163,963.25 for the operation and maintenance of the Milk River Drain for the 3rd quarter of FY06.
- Approve payment to Galui Construction Company, Inc. in the amount of \$36,336.47 for Progress Payment No. 3 (Final) on the Kelly Road Off-Street Parking Project, #180-073.
- Approve payment to Michigan Municipal League Worker's Compensation Fund in the amount of \$127,497.00 for workers' compensation insurance from July 1, 2006 through June 30, 2007 and further in that this is self insurance pooled funds, that competitive bidding be waived in accordance with City policy.
- To appropriate \$100,000 from the Municipal Improvement Fund to the Library Fund.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

Published: GPN, May 18, 2006

## CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

## Countrywide gets 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 facing Mack.

"The sign is within ordinance requirements of a maximum 24 square feet," said John

Jackson, vice president of McKenna Associates. "However, ... we would like to make sure it is clear to the applicant that the sign cannot be internally illuminated."

—Brad Lindberg

### CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING APRIL 17, 2006

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 P.M.

**ROLL CALL:** All Councilpersons were present except Councilpersons Costantino and Palmer.

#### MOTIONS PASSED

- To excuse Councilpersons Cheryl A. Costantino and Daniel S. Palmer from tonight's meeting because of prior commitments.
- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held April 3, 2006, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Library Board meeting held on, March 16, 2006 and the Board of Review meeting held on March 20, 2006.
- To add to the agenda discussion and/or action on placing a ballot proposal before the voters in the November General election to rename the City of Harper Woods to Grosse Pointe Heights.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:12 p.m.

#### RESOLUTION PASSED

- To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 76927 through 77038 in the amount of \$444,966.45 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing.
- Approve payment to JP Morgan Institutional Trust Services in the amount of \$60,150.00 for the annual interest payment on the 1995 Series Bond, principal and interest in the amount of \$202,750.00 on the 1999 Series Bond, principal and interest in the amount of \$127,125.00 on the 2001 Series Bond, principal and interest in the amount of \$114,737.50 on the Library Improvement Bond.
- To adopt the Hazard Mitigation Plan as provided by Wayne County's Department of Homeland Security and Emergency Management.
- To adopt the resolution urging the State of Michigan to increase local revenues collected by the State and distributed under the Revenue Sharing Act, and further to direct that copies of this resolution be forwarded to Governor Granholm, Senator Scott, Representative Gaffney, the Michigan Municipal League and surrounding communities.
- Not to place a ballot proposal before the voters in the November General Election to rename the City of Harper Woods to Grosse Pointe Heights.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

Published: GPN, May 18, 2006



PHOTO BY BOB ST. JOHN

## Antiques galore

Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke, center, welcomed Grosse Pointe Collection to Mack's business community during an official ribbon-cutting ceremony last weekend. Joining Novitke were owners Richard Matelonok, second from left, William Sosnowski, second from right, and Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Executive Directors Mary Huebner, far left, and Jane Lightfoot, far right. Grosse Pointe Collection offers customers fine furniture, antiques and accessories. It is located at 20155 Mack and the telephone number is (313) 884-2700.

## PEOPLE



**CARRIE L. DUL, MD** has been appointed to the staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center and St. John

Macomb Hospital.

Dul received her medical degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Medical School.

She completed an internal medicine residency and hematology and medical oncology fellowship at Oregon Health and Science University. Dul is board certified in internal medicine and board eligible for the subspecialties of hematology and medical oncology. She has a strong interest in the care of breast cancer patients and women's health in relation to oncology and hematology diagnoses. Dul began her career in medicine as a registered nurse. Dul resides in Grosse Pointe.

**DR. MARY SUE STONISCH**, will attend the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry's (AACD) 22nd annual Scientific Session, Pillars of Perfection, in San Diego, May 16-20. The AACD is the world's largest international dental organization dedicated to advancing excellence in cosmetic dentistry, of which Stonisch is

an active member.

"Public awareness of the benefits of cosmetic dentistry has increased tremendously in recent years," Stonisch said. "Thanks to clinical advancements in our field, enhancing a person's smile through cosmetic dentistry is more achievable than ever before."

**GEORGE H. YOO**, was recently named as the vice president of medical affairs at the Karmanos Cancer Center. Yoo's primary responsibility will be to work on sustaining the high level of quality patient care at the cancer center by collaborating with physicians, nurses, support staff and hospital administration. He will also coordinate necessary process improvements to enhance the delivery of care throughout the cancer center. In addition, Yoo will continue his patient practice, his leadership role as the head and neck multidisciplinary team leader and his associate professorship at the Wayne State University School of Medicine. "My goal is to help facilitate the Karmanos Cancer Institute's journey to become one of the nation's top 10 cancer centers," Yoo said. "I hope I can continue to help raise the bar when it comes to high quality cancer patient care, and I look forward to collaborating with my

fellow physicians and the rest of the KCC team."

Yoo received his bachelor degree in chemical engineering at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kansas, and his medical degree from the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan. Prior to joining the Karmanos Cancer Institute in 1999, Yoo was a resident physician and fellow at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md. Since 2002, he has been an associate professor in the department of oncology and in the department of otolaryngology, head and neck surgery at Wayne State University. Yoo and his family reside in Grosse Pointe Park.



**ASHISH GUPTA, MD** has been appointed to the staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, St. John

Macomb Hospital and St. John Detroit Riverview Hospital. Gupta graduated from the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo, Ohio. He completed his surgical residency at St. John Hospital and Medical Center and a fellowship in vascular surgery at Harper University Hospital. His special interests are in endovascular surgery, endovenous ablation, varicose

veins, aortic aneurysms, carotid disease and hemodialysis access.

Gupta is a Grosse Pointe resident.

## Printer earns top accolade

Teipel Brothers Printing Company, located in Troy, brought home more than a dozen awards, including three top honors, in the 17th annual Gallery of Superb Printing.

The company is owned by Jim and Harriet Teipel of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The event was sponsored by The Detroit Club of Printing House Craftsmen, the Academy Awards of the southeast Michigan.

The printing industry recognizes excellence in the profession and were presented April 25, in St. Clair Shores.

Teipel Brothers received the Best of Show award for a Daimler-Chrysler Incentive Print Package designed by Carlson Marketing.

The Detroit Pistons 2005-06 Season Ticket Information Packet received the Best of

Category award. That project also landed the prestigious Peoples' Choice Award.

In addition, Teipel Brothers was honored with a record 13 Gallery Awards: 10 gold, two silver and one bronze for outstanding work for clients including Roush, Bentley, University of Michigan and Henry Ford Health System.

The Detroit Club's Gold winners will be judged against printed materials from around the world in the International Association of Print House Craftsman (IAPHC) 2006 competition.

Teipel Brothers earned two international awards in the 2005 IAPHC contest.

The Detroit Club of Printing House Craftsmen is the local chapter of the International Association of Printing House Craftsman Inc.

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G.P. WOODS

## Practice Yoga open

Owners Christy Wood and Suzette Wilson announce the opening of their new business, Practice Yoga, officially opened Monday, May 1.

Practice Yoga is located at 20792 Mack near Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Classes run in the early morning to the early afternoon and from the late afternoon to evening.

For more information, contact Practice Yoga at (313) 881-2874 or visit its Web site at [practice-yoga.net](http://practice-yoga.net).

"We're very excited about the opening," Wood said.

## Chocolate business earns sweet honor

The Chocolate Gallery Cafe in Warren, owned by Cathy and Chuck LaBash of Grosse Pointe Woods, has been honored with "City's Best 2006" voted by AOL.com for the Best Dessert restaurant in Detroit.

They also serve breakfast and lunch Thursday through Sunday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

During the month of May, three of their desserts (Chocolate Buckingham Torte, Key Lime Torte and Carrot Cake) will be featured in the cafe at the Junior League of Detroit Showhouse.

The Chocolate Gallery Cafe is at 3672 Chicago (at Ryan). The telephone number is (586)

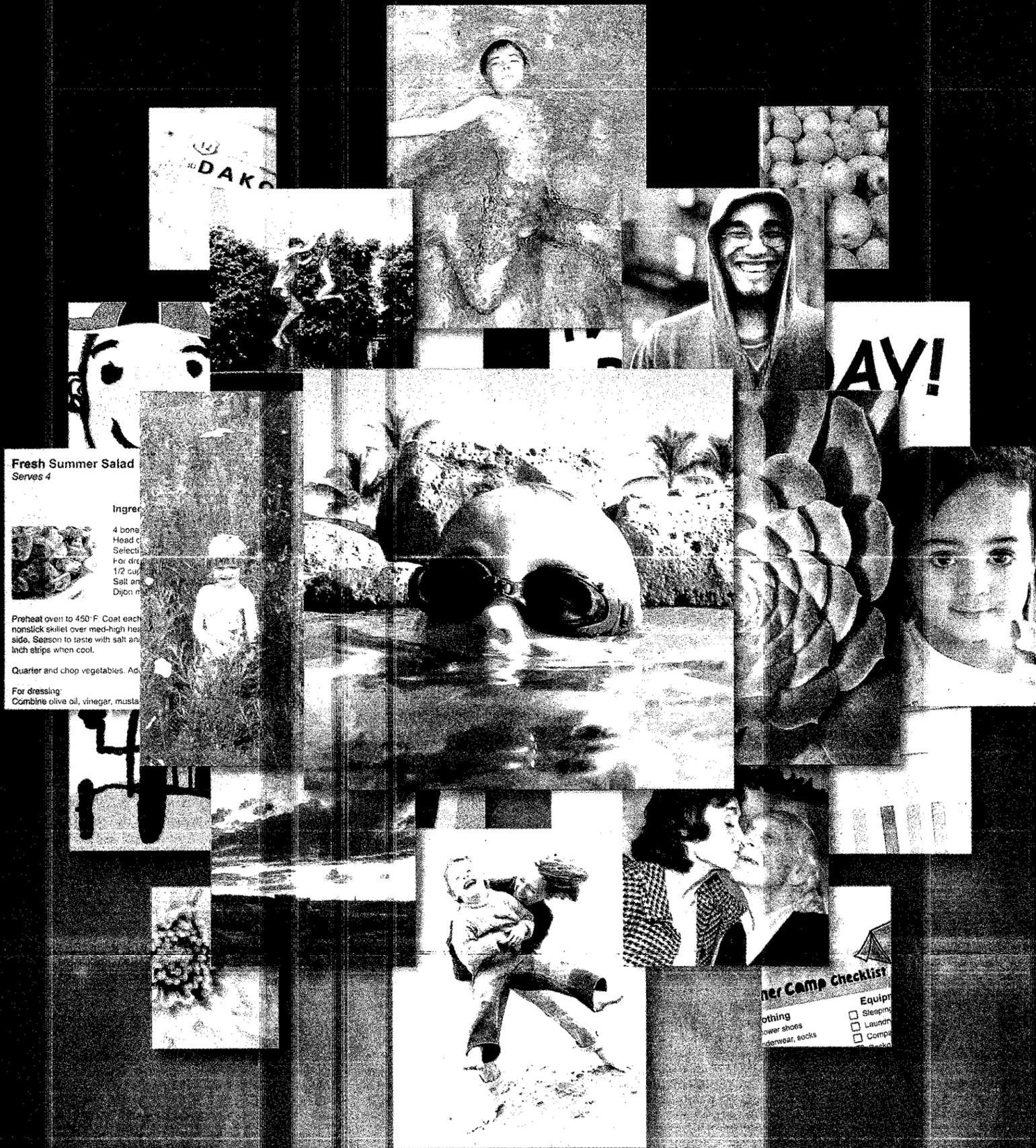
979-1140.

## Correction

Rabaut's Interiors has been family owned and operated in Grosse Pointe Woods since 1951. Sandra J. Rabaut and her husband, Robert, have been operating the business since 1983.

Rabaut's Interiors, located at 19853 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, is getting a fresh look.

It was approved by the Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission.



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side. Season to taste with salt and  
inch strips when cool.

Quarter and chop vegetables. Ad

**For dressing:**  
Combine olive oil, vinegar, musta

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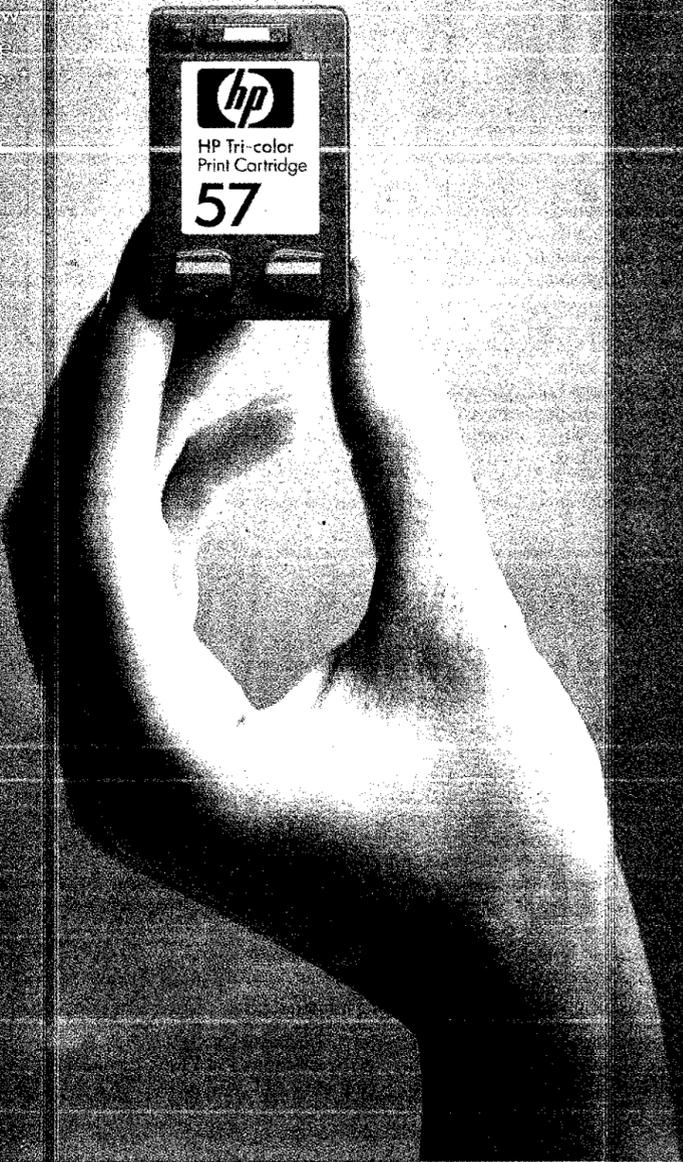
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# NEWS II

AUTOS

**Ram sports large cab**  
Newest pickup truck comes with powerful engine options. PAGE 22A

13-15A SCHOOLS | 20A OBITUARIES | 22-23A AUTOMOTIVE

## Top flight show and tell wows 'em

### Helicopter and crew go to school

By Ann L. Fouty  
Staff Writer

Top this for show and tell. Kallin Morris, a third-grader at Monteith Elementary, brought her dad to show and tell last week. Along with her father, Coast Guard flight mechanic Ray Morris of Grosse Pointe Woods, flight crew Mike Jusko, an avionics technician and pilot Devon Townsend showed up in the familiar orange Coast Guard rescue helicopter.

All three men are members of the U.S. Coast Guard, based at the Selfridge Air National Guard Base and are assigned to helicopter rescue from Michigan's west coast to nearly the Atlantic seaboard.

When the bright orange HH65 helicopter circled and dropped onto the playground, it was more excitement than students could contain as they pointed and held down their blowing hair.

It was a free-for-all when Principal Chet Bauer gave the all clear for students to break from the outside ring where they had been standing for safety.

They squeezed in as close as allowed making statements of "wow" and "this is so cool."

According to Mom, Julie Morris, a request came from the school for a visit from the helicopter more than a month ago.

"It was Mr. Bauer's hard work to get this here," she said. Eager, smiling-faced children made a quick climb through after being admonished by Townsend not to touch anything red or yellow.

The Coast Guard uses this helicopter primarily for rescue, Townsend said.

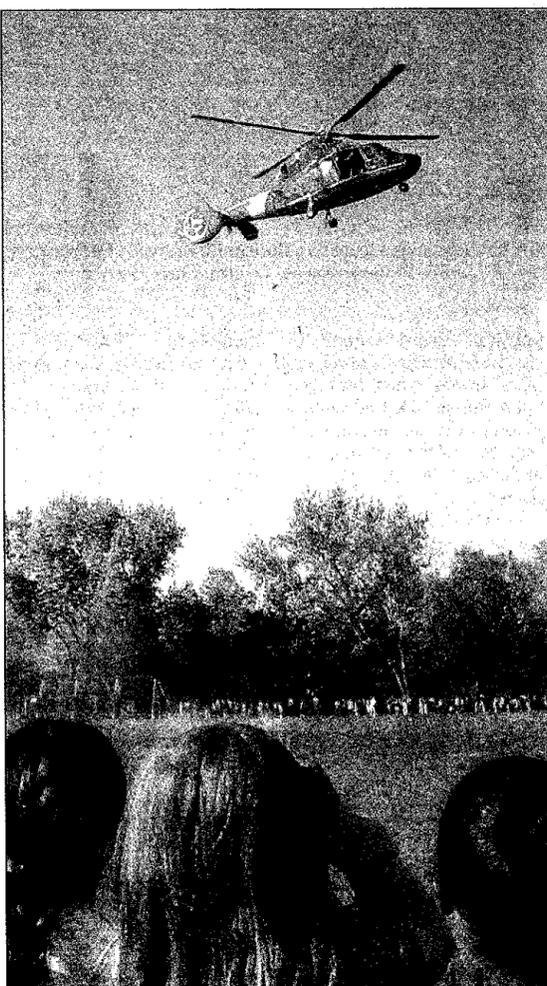
"We work in southeast Michigan, Lake St. Clair, all of Lake Erie, Lake Ontario, the Detroit River and up the St. Lawrence Seaway," he said. The Coast Guard is also charged with homeland security being environmental watchdogs and rescue on water or ice.

For a rescue, he explained, the helicopter hovers five to 10 feet above the water and a diver jumps in to make the rescue.

Summers are busy, Ray Morris said, because Coasties (as they are affectionately labeled) are working boating accidents, drownings, and picking up intoxicated boaters and handing them over to local authorities.

Kallin took it all in stride and said asking her father to come to school was just something she wanted to do. She explained his job matter-of-factly, "He saves people."

This will be a hard act to follow.



Monteith students ringed the playground as the U.S. Coast Guard helicopter landed, kicking up dust and making hair fly.



PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY

The student body of Monteith Elementary School were allowed a walk-through the U.S. Coast Guard rescue helicopter. It made a visit to the school on Tuesday, May 9, as third-grader Kallin Morris' show and tell. Her father, at right, flight mechanic Ray Morris, assisted students into the HH65 helicopter.



As soon as the helicopter's blades stopped moving, students came at a run to get a closer look. The crew is based out of Selfridge Air National Guard Base in Macomb County and is charged with search and rescue operations from Lake Michigan up the St. Lawrence Seaway.

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# Latin students classic winning examples

The combined efforts of Grosse Pointe North and South High Schools' Latin Clubs distinguished themselves during the Michigan Junior Classical League's Spring Conference at Grand Valley State College.

The team went on the 21st annual Detroit Classical Association's Ludi Detroitenses (Games of Detroit) at Davenport University. Here students watched and performed classi-



Grosse Pointe North and South quiz bowl members from left, Rhochelle Krawetz, Lauren McGraw, Marie LaCombe, Matt Yascolt, Janine Plourde, Rachel Dombi, Chris Fischer and Bailey Bledsoe.

cal plays, competed in a costume contest, performed solo performances of classical songs (including opera) and competed in Latin certamen (quiz bowl), questions on classical mythology, daily life and culture and Latin derivations.

North students won second place in the state in small club team spirit lower team Latin certamen at the Michigan Junior Classical League com-

petition. Award winners included Jamie Ding, Latin I, first place in the state, first year Latin Roman life and culture; second place in the state, first year mythology; second place in the state, first year Latin derivatives.

Amanda Klimczuk, Latin I, first place in the state, first year Latin vocabulary; first place in the state first year derivatives; third place in the state for

mythology.

Lauren Remus, Latin IV, upper team Latin certamen third place in the state; second place in the state, fourth year mythology; second place in the state, fourth year grammar.

Rochelle Krawetz, Latin II, Lauren McGraw, Latin I, Janine Plourde, Latin II, and

Matthew Yascolt, Latin I, were also on the team.

South students won medium club spirit team third place in the state for Upper Team Latin Certamen during the Michigan Junior Classical League's spring conference.

Team members were Latin IV students Robert Batten, Samantha Carr, Rachel Dombi, Reynolds Graves, Alexander Jendursina, Catherine Kelly, Alexandra Ploechl-Geyer and Alexander Weiner. Also on the team were Latin I students Danny Lewandowski, Erin Monahan, Alexandra Zimmer and Devin Zoltowski; Latin II students Mike Lewandowski, Michelle Marais and John Shook.

Lewandowski won second place in Latin I mythology. Marais won a lower level certamen team award.

Ploechl-Geyer took first place in the state in fourth year Roman life and culture. Shook was given the lower certamen team award and first place in the state in second year mythology and Roman culture. Weiner won the upper level certamen team award and Zoltowski was given the NJCL writing contest award.

Dombi won first place in senior costume design. Graves is

the outgoing vice president of the Michigan Junior Classical League State Board. Kelly is the outgoing vice president of the Michigan Junior Classical League and has been elected as the Senior Classical League of Michigan vice president.

North students took a second place in Latin quiz bowl and second for dramatic performance of Euripides' "Medea" at the Detroit Classical competition.

North students in Latin I were Bailey Bledsoe, Ding and Graham Kozak, who starred as Jason, Marie LaCombe, McGraw and Yascolt.

In addition to placing second with his team, Yascolt brought home second place in individual costume competition as "Hades."

Latin II student Rochelle Krawetz took second place for solo performance of "Tu Lo Sai."

Janine Plourde, in Latin II, starred as Medea and took first place in Latin certamen.

South students Rachel Dombi and Christopher Fisher, both in Latin IV, placed first in Latin certamen. Dombi also took second place in individual costume as Persephone.

Their teacher is David B. Smith.

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Co-chairs of the University Liggett School 2006 Grand Raffle from left Jim Quinlan, Margaret Loomis, Al LaHood and Dr. Marquita Bedway.

## ULS technology program supported by Grand raffle

A 2006 Ford Escape hybrid is the grand prize for University Liggett School (ULS) 2006 Grand Raffle.

The annual raffle proceeds support the technology program at the school which educates students from preschool through high school. Prizes will be awarded at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 20, at the Country Club of Detroit.

For the past 20 years, the money been directed to the primary, lower elementary, middle and high school's technology enhancement.

Enriching students technol-

ogy understanding and skills is a must for all 625 students, said raffle co-chair Margaret Loomis. "We must be on the cutting edge of technology."

This year's wish list includes interactive white boards and tablet technology for lower, middle and upper school classrooms, student computer upgrades, audio-visual equipment, digital photography and video to be incorporated in many classrooms and software.

Other prizes to be awarded include \$10,000 in cash, the ultimate shopping experience

from Neiman Marcus, a man's and woman's Cartier tank solo watch from edmund t. AHEE jewelers, and a cruise for 30 on Lake St. Clair donated by Denise and Daniel Deane and Maria and Ted Gatzaros.

Tickets are still available, said Loomis, who has daughter and son attending ULS, and can be obtained by calling (313) 884-4444 or by visiting the Web site [www.uls.org](http://www.uls.org).

The cost is \$20 per ticket, six tickets for \$100, 40 for \$500 and 100 for \$1,000 and may be purchased until 10 a.m. May 20.

## Senior men hold recognition day

High School Seniors Recognition Day at the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club meeting is May 23. Al Thomas, President of the Senior Men's Club, predicts it will be one of the largest and most popular meetings of the year.

This year 21 top academic seniors (4.0 and above grade point average) from South

High School and 34 top academic seniors from North High School will be honored for their achievements.

Grosse Pointe Public Schools Superintendent Suzanne Klein will talk about the progress of the school system over the last year and principals D. Allan Diver from South High School and James P. Steeby from North High School will introduce the students and tell a little about each of their accomplishments and plans.

Award certificates will be presented and hugs from the many proud Senior Men's Club grandparents will be bestowed.

North High students receiving the awards are, Caitlin Bennett, Julie Bordato, Jennifer Brescoll, Laurence Briski, Emily Carter, Elizabeth Conger, Alexandra Costakis, Catherine Cullen, Andrew Fayad, Ruvani Fonseka, Karen

Jatkowski, Rachael Kaminski, Amanda Klimczuk, Denise Koueiter, Lindsey Kurtz, Michelle Lamont, Mark Lapansie, Angela Lee, Laura Mann, Meryl Masserang, Adam Miller, Michelle Morath, Arnav Moudgil, Ashley Payton, Elizabeth Ravidoux, Lauren Remus, Ellen Rewalt, Elaine Romero, Rebecca Schmitt, Timothy Stokes, Marsia Thomas, Kathryn Werner, Lauren Zedan and Yvonne Zurowski.

South High students receiving the awards are Foster Chamberlin, William Chu, Anne DeFour, Robert Diehl, Stephen Dzul, Danielle Elskens, Christopher Fischer, Marisa Gies, Paul Glenn, Kimberley Grady, Megan Hoban, Kristen Jost, Robert Latham, Saman Mirkazemi, Jessica Pogue, J Kyle Polack, Ana Progovac, Lisa Repicky, Dana Schweitzer, Blake Walker and Rachel Zurek.

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# Science takes flight at St. Paul's festival

St. Paul Catholic School families rediscovered how science is incorporated into every day life during a recent Cosi Science Festival at the school.

Science stations were set up around the gym as more than 400 people moved among different experiment stations.

The evening's goal was to involve families of students learning science and bring about excitement and joy of learning to them. The additional goal was to raise money to support special needs situations.

Families teamed up to take on each challenge presented. For example, participants made a foil boat and filled it with an appropriate amount of weight to demonstrate water displacement. It displayed a force called up-thrust or buoyancy.

Another station used a salt and potassium chloride mix to demonstrate endothermic reactions.

One showed the Bernoulli Principle of what happens when air moves rapidly and the air pressure is low. A mini-

wind tunnel was designed using an "airplane" with a straw and adding paper clips to the wing demonstrating the same principle.

"My whole family loved these projects," said Barbara Seski, who has three children at the school. "This evening of experiments demonstrated how chemicals in every day life are of importance and can be used to help understand more complicated matters, even using something as simple as salt."

"During our meals together, our family discussed the many things we learned. One of our friends, a parent at St. Paul, is a pilot. He shared with us the value of the experiments at family science night. He indicated how they helped easily demonstrate areas of flying a plane from speed to safety issues and help his young family understand about his work."

"This was a terrific way to help students open up to careers that might involve some of the areas used at the variety of work stations. It put so many concepts into simple terms. We had a great time together."



PHOTO COURTESY DEBBIE NELSON

St. Paul Catholic School first-grader Eve Voci learns how a wind tunnel operates.

## Pointe Players present one-act productions

It's a long-standing tradition at Grosse Pointe South for qualified seniors to be selected to direct an evening of one-act plays. This year's performances will be in the Grosse Pointe South High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 19, and at 2 p.m., Sunday, May 21.

To qualify for a directorship, a student must be a senior and have accumulated a specified number of thespian points. (Students participating in the after-on-stage or back-stage earn thespian points for each production they work on.) Michael Fentin and Steven Cox have been chosen.

Cox will direct "Shama," featuring a choosy thief with impeccable taste, and "The In Group," a comical look at what

it takes to be a member of the elite.

Fentin will direct "Voices," a scary incident in a family's new home accented with a startling twist.

"Awkward Silence," his second play, is about the agony of a first date as stream of consciousness; and "Much Ado High School," a wild take-off on Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing."

With a cast of 30, the evening of one-acts promises hours of fascinating theater.

Tickets are \$8, \$5 for students and seniors and are available at Posterity: A Gallery in the Grosse Pointe Village.

Tickets are also available from cast members or by calling (586) 779-1296.

## Students combine two interests

Students from Grosse Pointe South High School Television Production were chosen as two of the top 10 finalists for the Michigan Ski & Ride Video Student Competition sponsored by the Michigan Snowsports Industries Associations.

The objective of the competition was to create a 30-second television commercial that showcased skiing and snowboarding in Michigan.

Senior Michael Robinson created a commercial that visu-

ally featured the sport of snowboarding. The group of PJ Russ, Matthew Naber, Scott Maxwell and Matthew Hollerbach produced a commercial illustrating the attraction of Michigan skiing.

Both commercials were played at the Ski & Ride Film Festival at Crystal Mountain on March 11.

Although they did not win the top three prizes, each student was awarded a complementary lift pass for being a finalist.

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# PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

## City of Grosse Pointe

### Video shows Village B&E

A security video shows an unknown man burglarizing a business last week in the 16900 block of Kercheval in the Village.

"The suspect moved quickly from one location to another in a near-running movement," police said.

City of Grosse Pointe police learned of the crime on Monday, May 8, at 1:07 a.m.

Officers said the man entered the store by breaking a rear glass door. Losses, if any, haven't been determined.

Police said the burglar wore baggy blue jeans, white tennis shoes and a white t-shirt under a red, white and blue basketball jersey.

Raleigh the police dog attempted to track the suspect but lost the scent at Cadieux.

—Brad Lindberg

## G.P. FARMS

### Burglar caught

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Three teenage burglars bet against the house last week and lost.

One of them is already paying his debt in jail.

"He confessed," said Mike McCarthy, a Grosse Pointe Farms detective.

Police are searching for the other two.

The trio of Detroiters figured a house on Hall Place was easy pickings Thursday, May 13, shortly after 2 p.m.

"They knew the house had a burglar alarm, but thought it would take police too long to respond," McCarthy said.

But a patrolman rolled up within minutes of them entering the dwelling through a rear window.

"They were ransacking the second floor," McCarthy said. "They jumped out a second story window to escape."

A neighbor notified the officer, who radioed a description of suspects fleeing the area in a white sports utility vehicle.

Another Farms officer spotted a white 1993 Ford Explorer a few blocks away on northbound Muir near Ridge. The officer followed the Explorer as its driver made a few turns before settling on a southbound heading on Ridge to Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe. The SUV driver ran a red light at St. Clair and turned north on Cadieux into Detroit, police said.

A Grosse Pointe Park officer pursued the suspects as they reportedly sped into Detroit's eastside, again making a few turns before stopping in the 10800 block of Marne.

"They decided to bail out of the car in their neighborhood in hope of escaping into their homes," McCarthy said.

A 19-year-old was arrested, questioned and sent to the Wayne County Jail. Two suspects aged 16 and about 19 got away.

"We've identified the other two," McCarthy said.

He said an informant tipped off police that the 16-year-old lives near Detroit City Airport.

"We followed up this morning (Sunday) at an address near the airport," McCarthy said. "A lady wouldn't let us enter the house. I've requested an arrest warrant against the woman for possibly harboring a wanted juvenile."

Police don't know where the third suspect lives.

McCarthy said the male under arrest didn't give a specific reason for targeting a house on Hall Place.

"They said they were driving around looking for a house to break into," McCarthy said.

## Grosse Pointe Farms

### Police close open house party

Grosse Pointe Farms police last weekend ticketed nearly

30 residents from the Pointes and nearby suburbs caught at an open house party on Roland. Three Pointers had prior convictions for underage drinking, police said.

Officers said the 20-year-old male host admitted holding the

party without his parents' knowledge.

Four officers arrived at the house on Sunday, May 14, at 1 a.m.

"The party was loud and could be heard from down the street," said an officer. "Several

subjects inside locked the doors, then tore open a screen from a kitchen window and began to throw beer cans outside."

The host allowed officers to enter. Each party guest was tested for alcohol consumption and released to a sober driver.

### Vandals target elementary school

Grosse Pointe public education officials have reported

vandalism of an elementary school in the 200 block of Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Damage is believed to have occurred on Friday, May 5, between 3 and 5 p.m.

Vandals damaged an outdoor drinking fountain, defaced exterior walls and kicked in an air conditioning compressor.

Officers are giving the school special attention.

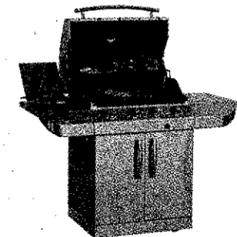
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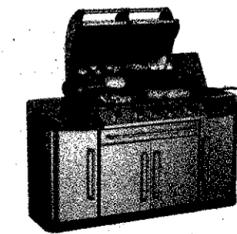
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See store for details.

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\$400-\$599	\$50
\$600-\$999	\$75
\$1000-\$1499	\$100
\$1500-\$1999	\$150
\$2000 or more	\$200



Zero-Turn Riders also include a FREE Troy-Bilt gas trimmer #218185 - \$124 value.\*\*

\*\*No substitutions.



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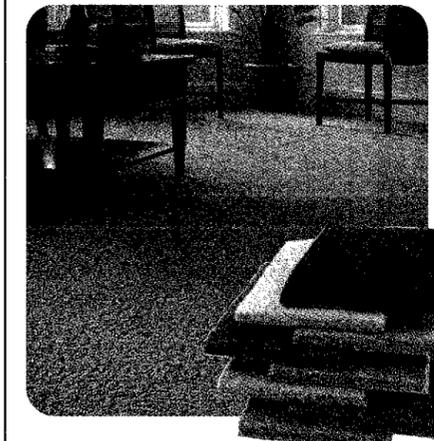
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\$1497 or more	\$150



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# SAFETY: Some folks never learn

Continued from page 16A

## Motorist knocks down two women

Grosse Pointe Farms medics took two female senior citizens to the hospital last week for

treatment of injuries caused when hit by a car allegedly driven by an 18-year-old Detroit man.

At about 10:45 p.m. Thursday, May 11, the women were reportedly leaving a function in the first block of Lakeshore.

While standing on a curb waiting to cross a driveway, they were hit by a 2003 Ford Focus backing up.

Medics found an 84-year-old Clinton Township woman face

down under the rear of the Focus. Witnesses had placed jackets under her head and on her torso.

Witnesses said the crash pushed the first victim into her 83-year-old friend, also from Clinton Township, causing her to fall.

Police the next day said both victims were in stable condition.

Police regarded the incident as a "near fatal crash."

—Brad Lindberg

## Grosse Pointe Park

### Cash taken

On Monday, May 8, during first hour at Pierce Middle School, two \$20 bills were stolen from a teacher's wallet.

### Home invasion

On Monday, May 8, between 4:15 and 5:30 p.m., an unknown person broke the rear

window and entered a home in the 1400 block of Buckingham in Grosse Pointe Park.

A Sony Play Station 2, a Sony digital camera and a Fuji digital camera were stolen. The suspect left through the rear door.

### Arrested

On Thursday, May 11, at 2:42 p.m., Grosse Pointe Park police officers assisted Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers in

the pursuit and apprehension of a home invasion suspect that fled from the Farms into the Park and then into Detroit.

The suspect was located hiding in a trash dumpster in the area of Moross and Somerset.

—Bob St. John

## Grosse Pointe Shores

### Response team finds drugs

The Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods special response team found drugs during a 9 a.m. Wednesday, May 10, raid of a Detroit man's residence in the 18600 block of Avon.

Police said the 21-year-old Detroit man was suspected of taking items from numerous purses while visiting the home of a Grosse Pointe Shores resident the night of Saturday, May 6.

The raid netted drugs in addition to iPods, a digital camera and other items traced to the Shores incident.

"During the search an estimated four pounds of suspected marijuana packaged for distribution was recovered," police said. Officers found a scale and numerous one-ounce baggies of suspected marijuana.

Officers are attempting to seize the suspect's red 1998 Lincoln Continental as allowed under state forfeiture laws.

—Brad Lindberg

## Grosse Pointe Woods

### Defective headlight

On Monday, May 15, at 12:01 a.m., Grosse Pointe Woods police pulled over a 19-year-old Detroit man driving a blue 1989 Chevrolet Cutlass with a defective headlight and an unregistered license plate.

A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed the man's driver license was suspended.

The vehicle was turned over to his 23-year-old brother after the driver was arrested for having defective equipment and driving with a suspended license. The driver posted the \$100 bond and was released at 1:50 a.m.

### Have to stop

On Saturday, May 13, at 12:45 p.m., a 33-year-old Warren man was pulled over for failing to stop at the stop sign on Brys. A LEIN check revealed the man's driver license has been suspended several times. He was arrested. The man posted a \$100 bond and was released at 3:30 p.m.

### Pick him up

On Saturday, May 13, at 10:45 p.m., a 22-year-old Detroit man was arrested by St. Clair Shores police officers, who called Grosse Pointe Woods Department of Public Safety after a LEIN check revealed the man had an outstanding warrant out of the Woods. Woods officers picked up the man and booked him back at the station.

### No license plate

On Saturday, May 13, at 3:46 a.m., Grosse Pointe Woods police stopped a 53-year-old Detroit man driving a silver 2002 Chevrolet for having a defective license plate.

A LEIN check revealed the man had multiple license suspensions. He was arrested. The man posted a \$100 bond and was released at 4:40 a.m.

### Needs a plate

On Tuesday, May 9, at 2 a.m., a 39-year-old Ira Township man was pulled over for not having a visible license plate.

The driver told the officer he must have forgotten to put the plate back on after pumping gas into his black 1995 Chevrolet Caprice. He also gave the officer a false name.

A LEIN check revealed he had a felony warrant out of Fraser with a \$1,000 bond for failure to appear in court on a possession of cocaine charge and a criminal bench warrant out of Warren with a \$100 bond for possession of narcotics equipment.

He was arrested.

—Bob St. John

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## Kids 'soak' up summer learning

Summer vacations are a time for kids to kick back, relax and most importantly, have fun. However, just because school is out doesn't mean that children need to forgo learning in the pursuit of having fun.

There are many activities that have the potential to be learning experiences. Parents can foster learning throughout the warm-weather months.

Here are a few ideas for maximum fun:

**Solar power**  
 The sun is an awe-inspiring star, which has the poten-

tial to do more than just provide the ideal warm day for a dip in the pool. Kids can build their own solar-powered ovens that can heat up s'mores, cookies and other snacks with just a few simple supplies and a bright, sunny day.

**Kid's Solar Oven Supplies:**  
 Shoe box, Popsicle stick, scissors, aluminum foil.

**Instructions:**

- 1) Line the inside of the box and the lid with aluminum foil. Tape the foil to the edges to keep it in place.
- 2) Cut a flap in the lid of the box. It should be one inch from the three sides of

the lid. Fold the reflecting lid back so it sticks up. Put tape around the edges of the opening to keep the foil in place.

3) Place the lid back on the box and use the popsicle stick and tape to keep the reflective flap open.

4) Place the box in the sun with a treat inside of the box. It could take a while, but depending upon the sun's intensity you can warm up a snack to enjoy. It may be very hot, so be careful.

**Water works**  
 What goes better with a warm, sunny day than some-

thing to keep kids cool? Water toys are ideal when it's hot, but parents can also encourage learning in addition to cooling off.

One suggestion is Linky Sprinks: The Thinking, Linking, Sprinkling Toy.

With this toy, kids create their own sprinkler system and learn about water flow, water control and water pressure. Using the pipes, joints, connectors, valves, pressure gauges and sprinkler heads provided, children determine where the water will go and flow. They can execute a design of their choice, and enjoy the "cool" results, unknowingly being introduced to principles of fluid mechanics as they play.

Children can experiment and learn about water flow, water control and water pressure, as they fix leaks, adjust spray height, direction and coverage, all the while keeping cool.

### Sand and surf

There's more to the beach than sandcastles. The wildlife that inhabits marine areas is something kids aren't exposed to on a daily basis, which makes seaside learning that much more exciting.

Children can become amateur marine biologists with just a few items. A small colander or wire strainer makes a great collection device for skimming the surf. Kids can catch shells, small fish, snails and other wonders of the ocean to examine and release. A pair of swim goggles allows kids to peer beneath the surface of the water or in shallow pools that collect on the sand.

### Are we there yet?

Most parents know the car ride to and from summertime activities can be a drag for children — and for you — when they're constantly asking how much longer. Beat backseat boredom with activities that keep kids' minds stimulated.

Fun games like naming the states on license plates, looking for particular car colors or types and familiar children's songs can work. Or, boost up the educational level a little more with Learning Wraps, a learning tool that helps children build proficiency with facts in math, language, science, music and more.

For more ideas on how children can maximize their summertime learning, call a LearningTree Games Toy Advisor at (877) LTG-TOYS.

**Party Adventure**

## HAVING A PARTY?

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# OBITUARIES

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.

## Richard Bordley Gushée

Richard Bordley Gushée died Monday, May 15, 2006, at his home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

He was born Aug. 25, 1926 in Detroit to Edward Tisdale Gushée and Norine Bordley Gushée. He graduated with high honors from Kent School in 1941; Williams College (cum laude) 1947; and the University of Michigan Law School J.D. 1950 (Order of the Coif). He served in World War II in the 78th Army Air Force Base Unit.

Mr. Gushée joined Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone in 1950, and served as a partner until 1993 when he went "of counsel" and had served in that capacity until his death. He was widely regarded as one of Michigan's top corporate lawyers and was referred to both inside and outside the firm as "Dean of the Securities Bar."

In a career spanning 50 years, he was active in many Bar and civic activities serving as chairman of the Michigan State Bar, trustee of the United Community Services, president of the Church Youth Services and chancellor of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan.

He was listed for many years in "The Best Lawyers in America," "Who's Who in America" and the "World." He was honored as a "Fermi I Pioneer" by the Nuclear Energy industry. Wayne State University honored him by the naming of the "Richard Gushée Writing Award" given to the best student work published in its Law Review. He served as a board member of First of Michigan Capital Corp., and the Motor City Electric Co.

Mr. Gushée was a great sportsman. He was an accomplished squash player such as his record still stands at Williams College. He won the doubles and single championship at University Club of Detroit where he served as president. He was Michigan State Squash Doubles Champion A and B as a member of the Lapham Cup Team, defeating the Canadian team in 1952. He won many trophies for platform tennis and golf at the Country Club of Detroit. In his later years, he enjoyed skiing, traveling worldwide and competing in NASTAR Races at each resort.

He was a member of the Mayflower Society, the Witenagemote Club, the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Historical Museum and the Detroit Zoological Society. He served as chancellor for St. Michael's Church where he had served as the "altar boy" at the 8 a.m. Mass for 50 years. He also served as the Republican Precinct delegate in Grosse Pointe. He was a former member for many years of the Yondotego Club and the Commanderie de Bordeuiv Society. At his death he served as a trustee of the University Liggett School, the David Whitney Foundation and the Community Foundation of S.E. Michigan.

He is survived by his wife, Marilyn Flynn Gushée; son Peter Hale (Mary) Gushée; four grandchildren, Patrick, David, Matthew and Virginia; and three brothers, Edward T. (Kitty), John W.H. (Sally), and the Rev. Stephen H. (Mary).

He was predeceased by his daughter, Jacqueline Lowe Gushée.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, May 19, at

Michael's Church, 20475 Sunningdale Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Jacqueline Lowe Gushée Language Arts Scholarship, University Liggett School, 1045 Cook Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

## Lorraine Johnston

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Lorraine Carlson Johnston, 89, of Tampa, Fla., died Tuesday, May 2, 2006.

She was born in Holt and moved to Grosse Pointe in her late teens. She was a homemaker and mother.

She is survived by her daughters, Merrilee (Don) Franck of Grosse Pointe Shores, and Carol (Jim) Krieger of Tampa, Fla.; grandchildren, Michael (Jeanette) Franck, Mark Franck, Stacey (Mark) Powerski, William (Deborah) Gillette and Betsy Gillette; and her great-grandchildren, Mark Jr., Ryan, Courtney, C.J., Makayla, MacKenzie and Robbie.

She was predeceased by her husband, James Leonard Johnston, who was a police officer in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Interment will be at Holy Cross Cemetery, Beaver Island.

## Myrtle Kresin

Myrtle Kresin, 99, of Detroit, died on Friday, May 5, 2006, at St. John Hospital.

She lived a very long and interesting life, and lived independently in her own home on Outer Drive until she fell down the stairs about a year ago.

In her 99 years, she acquired a great deal of wisdom, which complemented her sharp wit, easy humor and her persistent drive to make the world a better place and to help others. She happily shared her life and insights with whomever she came in contact. She was a good listener and was sincerely interested in learning about other people — their heritage, backgrounds, lives and problems. She searched for ways to help them achieve their goals and assist them in resolving any difficulties they were facing.

To the end, she had many visitors because her zest for life was contagious and she brought joy, laughter and inspiration to all.

Over the last few years, Mrs. Kresin was a hit with teacher Alice Fauld's third-grade students in Imlay City. They wrote Mrs. Kresin and sent her homemade cards for every holiday, birthday and special occasion filled with their thoughts, assurances of their friendship, comments and questions such as, "Are you as old as the dinosaurs?" It brought great joy to Mrs. Kresin having the cards read to her over and over again and sharing them with her visitors. The students begged her to visit them, which she did on one occasion making headlines in the Imlay City paper.

Her many friends and relatives were struck by the way she loved and appreciated every day as a gift from God.

She worked for more than 49 years as an executive secretary for the Detroit Street Rail system. Her greatest joy throughout her life came, however, from her many different volunteer activities, including working with the mentally and physically handicapped, and making patchwork quilts for the needy.

She was a voracious reader throughout her life. After her eyesight began failing, she listened to more than 2,000 books on tape. She could repeat stories in amazing detail with her characteristic brand of humor.

Mrs. Kresin had a generous and magnanimous spirit and leaves a hole not easily filled. She will be greatly missed by everyone who had the good fortune to know her. She brought love, laughter and a bit of wisdom into every conversation and lifted the spirits of everyone who met her. Many of her friends considered her presence in their lives as a gift from God.

She is survived by many relatives and friends.

She was predeceased by her husbands, Dudley Noyes and George Kresin.

A memorial service was held Wednesday, May 10, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army, 1627 W. Fort St., Detroit, MI 48216.

## Karen Jo Ladendorf

Karen Jo Ladendorf, 51, died peacefully in her home in Grosse Pointe Woods, surrounded by her loving family, on Sunday, May 14, 2006, after a struggle with esophageal cancer.

She received marvelous support in her last weeks from loving family and friends, and in particular, extraordinary care provided by Shannon Weamer who was like a second daughter to her.

Mrs. Ladendorf was born on Jan. 23, 1955, in Detroit to Sheila and Frank Campbell.

A kind and gentle spirit, Mrs. Ladendorf touched the lives of many in her community through her work in the Grosse Pointe School System and The Children's Home of Detroit. She donated countless hours creating books-on-tape for special needs children.

She was a consummate special events planner and enjoyed injecting her creativity into all aspects of party planning, including family functions. The Ladendorfs' door was always open to friends, family, neighbors and, especially, to her children's teenage friends. These teenagers regarded the Ladendorf home as their second home and Mrs. Ladendorf as their second and, sometimes, only parent.

Most of the time, one could find her home filled with laughter, joy and her ever-present guidance and nurturing spirit. Additionally, she was an amateur photographer and experienced crafter. Those who knew her were fortunate and she will be dearly missed by many.

Mrs. Ladendorf is survived by her husband, Kurt Ladendorf; daughter, Taffany (Edward) Van Rossen; son, Erik Ladendorf; one grandchild, Veronica Van Rossen; mother, Sheila Campbell; grandmother, Mini Campbell; brothers, Kirk, Kevin, and Kenneth (Tammy) Campbell; and sister, Kim (Herbert) Beigel; and a large extended family.

She was predeceased by her father, Frank Campbell.

Memorial contributions may be made to Vision HOPE Community Development Corporation for its Champions for Life Kids' Camp, 31700 Couchez, St. Clair Shores, MI 48082. The organization helps abused and abandoned children in Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties.

## Antonio Morreale II

Antonio Morreale II, 77, of Grosse Pointe Woods, died surrounded by his family on Friday, May 12, 2006, at his home.

Mr. Morreale was known to many as "Tony the Tailor" and was a well-known figure in Grosse Pointe for more than 30 years. He worked at Picard-Norton's on the Hill and later at Hickey's. His clientele included many corporate leaders and even foreign dignitaries. He was respected by many for be-



Richard Bordley Gushée



Myrtle Kresin



Karen Jo Ladendorf

ing a proud and talented artisan.

Mr. Morreale came from humble beginnings. He was born on March 1, 1929, to Antonio and Antonia Morreale in Agrigento, Sicily, Italy. At age 16, he left his hometown to become an apprentice at one of Italy's top tailor shops in Milan, Italy, where he mastered his trade. While making clothes for Italy's government and military leaders, as well as some Hollywood stars, he supported his family back in Sicily with all of his meager earnings. At age 26, he came to Detroit with visions of the American Dream.

After getting a job, he returned to Sicily to marry Rosa to whom he was married for 46 years. They raised four children: Antonio III, Vittorio, Marco and Linda. If anyone ever spoke with Mr. Morreale for more than a few minutes, one would know that he was a very proud father.

He was also an attentive grandfather who would drive home during his lunch hour just to feed his little grandchildren. Each night he had to make sure that he knew where each child and grandchild was and that they were safe. He will be in his family's hearts and memories forever.

He is survived by his wife, Rosa Morreale; children, Dr. Antonio III (Stefania), Dr. Vittorio, Marco, and Linda (Kevin) Lynch; grandchildren, Antonio IV, Brennan, Michael and Anna Lisa; five sisters; and three brothers.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, May 16, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at Romeo Cemetery in Romeo.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John Hospice, Rose Hill Center or NARSAD Research.

## Helen L. Munson

Helen Louise (nee Richey) Munson, 94, died from congestive heart failure on Tuesday, May 2, 2006, in Grosse Pointe.

She was born in Dayton, Iowa, on Nov. 27, 1911, to James and Mary Richey. She had twin brothers, Dale and Dwain, known as "the Boys."

Mrs. Munson moved to Chicago in 1929, just before the stock market crashed. She worked for Montgomery Ward and for The Illinois Bell Telephone Co., and owned and operated Boulevard Bakery with her husband for some years. After time off to raise her daughter, she returned to Illinois Bell and retired in 1976 after 35 years. She was an active member of the Telephone Pioneers.

She moved to Pasadena, Calif., in 1990 and to Grosse Pointe Farms in 1999 — both times to be near her daughter and son-in-law.

She learned to play bridge in Pasadena and was a competitive player. She served as secretary of the Pasadena Women's Club. She was an avid fan of her beloved Chicago Cubs and Bulls, a good card player, and was appreciative of every little kindness. She adored the spring flowers and is dearly loved by all who knew her.

She spent her last years as a resident of the St. John Senior Community, where she made many wonderful friends and was visited by her daughter every day. No mother was loved more. Her personal caregiver, Ruby Arnold, made her last years so much easier by giving loving care and peace of mind, and was in at-



Antonio Morreale II

tendance with Mrs. Munson's daughter in her final moment.

Mrs. Munson was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

She is survived by her daughter, Elaine (Julius) Loeser.

She was predeceased by her husband, William Allen, and has rejoined him in peaceful rest at Evergreen Cemetery in Evergreen Park, Ill., after 35 years.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

## Charlotte "Star" Wheeler O'Brien

Star O'Brien, 95, of Grosse Pointe, died on Saturday, May 13, 2006, after a rich and varied life.

A longtime resident of Grosse Pointe and Lakeside Camp on Higgins Lake, she had suffered a stroke in October of 2004, which limited her mobility.

She was born on Sept. 4, 1910, to Leonard and Charlotte Wheeler in Troy, Ohio.

After attending Smith College, she married Nelson Holland in 1932 and had lived in Grosse Pointe ever since. They were married 29 years when he died unexpectedly in 1961 as they were about to depart for Europe for their first European trip since their honeymoon. She married Miles O'Brien in 1970 and shared her second silver anniversary with him before he died in 1996.

Mrs. O'Brien had been active in the community as a member of the Garden Club of America, Colonial Dames, Junior League and past president of Cottage Hospital Auxiliary. She was one of the oldest and longest members of the Country Club of Detroit.

She is survived by her three children, Starr Hagenmeyer, Nelson C. Holland and Henry T. Holland; nine grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on Wednesday, May 17, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. Interment is in Belchertown, Mass.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Henry Ford, One Ford Place-5A, Detroit, MI 48202; Planned Parenthood of Southeast Michigan, Attn. Development Dept., 8325 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48214; the Higgins Lake Foundation, c/o Mr. Robert S. Morley, 504 Old Stage Rd., Roscommon, MI 48653; or the Lakeside Memorial Fund, c/o Mrs. Joseph Torrence, 5805 Summerset, Midland, MI 48640.

## James W. Robinson III

Former Grosse Pointe resident James Wilson "Jay" Robinson III, 45, of Charleston, S.C., died unexpectedly on



Charlotte Wheeler O'Brien

Sunday, May 7, 2006, at Roper Hospital in Charleston.

He was born on July 25, 1960, in Detroit to James Wilson Robinson Jr. and Marjorie Eckles Robinson.

He was a 1978 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. He worked in construction in Charleston.

Mr. Robinson was an avid sports fan and especially enjoyed sailing the Bayview/Mackinac races.

He is survived by his parents, James and Marjorie Robinson of Suttons Bay; his three sisters, Carol Robinson, Caryn Anderson and Connie Robinson-Rapp; and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his sister, Cheryl Springstead, who died in 2005.

Private services were arranged through Palmetto Cremation Society in Charleston, S.C.

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

## Lorna M. Robrecht

Grosse Pointe resident Lorna M. Robrecht, 86, died on Friday, May 12, 2006.

She was born on June 28, 1919, to James and Marie Blanche Grant in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, where she graduated in 1936 from Outremount Convent. While attending Montreal's McGill University, she was named "Debutante of the Year" and enjoyed skiing and hockey. She met her future husband and love of her life, Will Robrecht, on a train to New Rochelle, N.Y., and they married in 1944.

The couple settled in Philadelphia, Pa., where their two children were born. The family moved to Grosse Pointe in 1955.

Mrs. Robrecht was known for her avid love of animals and books. She was a member of the St. Paul Altar Society and the Daughters of the British Empire.

Her many friends and family will miss her radiant smile and keen sense of humor.

Mrs. Robrecht is survived by her daughters, Barbara (William III) Huenke and Elizabeth Krieg; and her sister, June Grant.

She was predeceased by her husband, Will Robrecht; sister, Marguerite Collier; and son-in-law, E. Michael Krieg.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m., visitation at 9:30 a.m., on Friday, May 19, at St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment will be at St. Paul Columbarium.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Anti-cruelty Society, 13569 Joseph Campau, Detroit, MI 48212.

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# Searching for the missing link

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

SPEEDWAY, Ind. — Robbie Buhl and his racing team have a long way to go and a short time to get there.

Two cars he wants to enter in the Indianapolis 500 aren't up to speed and there's only a few days until qualifying to find out why.

"There's an infinite number of changes that can be made to a car," said Buhl, co-owner of Dreyer & Reinbold Racing and Grosse Pointe Farms native. "It could be just one little thing that takes a car from being OK to being great. We have to go through a process of elimination."

During rain-shortened testing last week at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Buhl's cars toured the circuit at speeds in the low 220 miles per hour.

Front-runners from the likes of Marlboro Team Penske used the same cocktail of Dallara chassis, Honda V-8 engine and Firestone Firehawk tires to push 228 mph.

"This isn't adding up," Buhl said. "That's part of the frustration."

The need for more speed has Dreyer & Reinbold mechanics and engineers grabbing wrenches and scouring computer data searching for a missing link in the unwritten secret to success. It's a tough quest when dealing with mechanical thoroughbreds so touchy they're given moods.

"There's something in our platform that isn't happy," Buhl said. "It's scrubbing speed. I think it's in terms of generating grip and control through our shocks."

"Suspension now-a-days is crazy," said Andy O'Gara, a rail-thin, 22-year-old D&R mechanic from Indianapolis. He

wears a crew cut, has a high energy level and always seems to have a wrench or some other tool in his hand.

O'Gara is responsible for rocker arms, A-arms, shock absorbers and myriad other components comprising suspensions. "We tweak everything. Here, you try to stiffen everything so the car doesn't roll when cornering."

"Our plan is to keep evolving our race cars," Buhl said.

Unlike anthropologists searching for clues hidden among dusty fossils unearthed at some faraway dig site, Buhl's team works in an immaculate garage on the infield of the Speedway. It's the heart of America's open-wheeled racing heritage.

That heart beats on in preparation for qualifying at noon Saturday, May 20 for the 90th Indy 500.

But so far this May it's been the rhythm of rain drops, not piston power, that mark long days of work during which there's never enough time to reach a level of perfection that is always moving higher.

"Eight a.m. to 8 p.m. goes by pretty quickly," Buhl said.

## Rain dance

The main things racing around Indianapolis the past two weeks were rain clouds. A high-level, low pressure system ranging from the Dakotas to Mid-Atlantic states seemed bent on washing out or cutting short practice sessions and qualifying. It did.

You're not supposed to kill the messenger, but a lot of people hunkered inside Indy garages wanted to take a swing at the weatherman.

"Weather like this hurts our plan to keep evolving our race cars," Buhl said.

The Speedway is so big they named a suburb after it. The

sun can shine in turn one while rain falls about 2/3 of a mile away in turn four. There was all kind of opportunity last week for such meteorological distinctions.

During an on-again, off-again practice session that began with the green flag at 1:21 p.m. Sunday afternoon, light moisture falling in turn one forced a yellow flag at 1:43 p.m.

Nine minutes later, moisture gone, came back the green. One minute later, at 1:53 p.m., moisture in turn three. Yellow. Green at 2:05 p.m. Ten minutes later, moisture in the 1/8-mile short chute between turns one and two.

Wet, gray asphalt merged with dull aluminum grandstands into a pallid, cloudy sky. A mirror image of the same gray scene reflected upside down in puddles dotting pit row.

Last Friday, instead of practice sessions, action on track consisted of two white tour buses taking fans on narrated \$3 laps.

Busses tag-teamed for track space with a faster convoy of a dozen red Speedway emergency vehicles. Tow trucks, crane trucks, flatbed haulers and modified pickups sped by, many with windshield wipers wagging back and forth like eyes counting seconds on novelty Felix the Cat wall clocks.

The fleet rolled 'round and 'round the oval kicking up spray in an effort to dry the surface. It didn't work.

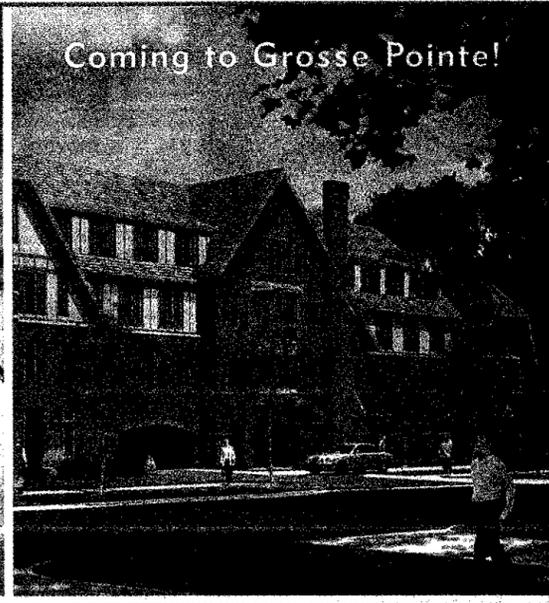
Even if the track had dried, chilly air temperatures that had dipped into the low 40s the previous night meant the pavement might still be too cold for Firestone racing slicks to reach minimum safe operating temperatures. Warm tires grip the



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Robbie Buhl, co-owner of Dreyer & Reinbold Racing, standing at right center, is interviewed by Jack Arute of Speed TV in the team garage at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

See INDY, page 24A



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AUTOWIRE.NET By Steve Schaefer

Works like a truck, drives more like a car. The Ram 1500 Mega Cab comes with powerful engine options.

## The largest pickup truck cab in the world

With the 2006 Ram Mega Cab, Dodge now offers the largest pickup truck cab in the world. By slicing 21 inches out of the bed length and adding it to the cab, Dodge has created a vehicle that rivals my first studio apartment in San Francisco. That humble dwelling was made from a one-car garage, so I'm only exaggerating slightly here. More than a decade ago, Dodge was a distant number three in the high volume, high profit, full-size pickup wars. As soon as they introduced the now signature big rig styling, Dodge truck sales took off. The latest Ram wears the same popular proportions, with an even larger grille and massive, modern headlamp units. The Mega Cab's intimidating size and bulk is probably its biggest selling

point. With the Mega Cab, you can finally carry five or six people and their luggage and a ton of pea gravel at the same time. The front seat armrest doubles as a covered bin capable of carrying your laptop, even if it's a couple of generations old. The bin has two folding dividers if you're carrying smaller items. Fold up the armrest and you've got room for a sixth person, but with the wide center console, there's not much legroom available. Second row legroom is an unbelievable 44.2 inches, that's limo territory. Rear passengers not only get a wealth of legroom, they enjoy the first reclining rear seats in a pickup. All that's missing is helpful flight attendants with some drinks and peanuts. The rear seats fold down in a 60/40 configuration and slide forward, so

you can create countless combinations of folks and freight. The cabin is not only spacious, but stylish as well. My Inferno Red Laramie model, the upper of two levels, sported a handsome wood and silver center section in the dash that would rival a Mercedes for presentation, if not materials. The full set of gauges features the sporty white faces favored by Dodge. A nifty power sliding rear window supplies helpful ventilation in case you and your five passengers fog up the windows. The Mega Cab comes in 1500, 2500, and 3500 levels, each one more capable of hauling more goods. All are built on Dodge's heavy-duty platform. It says something about the size of this truck that the base engine is Chrysler's mighty Hemi

See MEGA CAB, page 23A



PHOTOS BY WIECK

2006 Dodge Ram Mega Cab.

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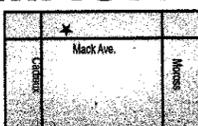
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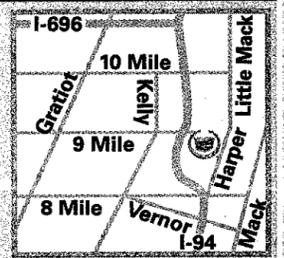
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**23A | AUTOMOTIVE**

**MEGA CAB:  
Powerful  
engine**

Continued from page 22A

motor. This 5.7-liter V8, standard on the 1500 and 2500, churns out 345 horsepower and 375 pound-feet of torque.

If you really want to haul, you need the 5.9-liter Cummins Turbo Diesel, which is an expensive (\$5,555) option on the 2500 and standard on the 3500. It generates 325 horsepower, a little less than the Hemi, but delivers an eye-popping 610 pound-feet of torque. That pushes the Mega Cab's towing capacity from 7,000 pounds to a maximum of 15,800 pounds.

I have driven a Cummins Diesel a few times, but it always amazes me how when the transmission upshifts, the car digs in and flies along, unlike a conventional engine. The

Diesel makes quite a racket, however. One time, when I painstakingly weaved the Mega Cab through the local fast-food drive-through, the disembodied voice asked me to turn my engine off so she could hear my order! With the windows closed, however, neither you nor your passengers will be bothered by the clatter.

Diesel tends to deliver better mileage than gasoline, but this house on wheels averaged just 13.7 miles per gallon, including many freeway miles. It's also a bit disturbing now that diesel fuel costs at least a quarter more a gallon than premium gasoline. But if you truly need and want a "do-anything," "take-everybody" hauler, you won't mind the penalty.

With its 160.5-inch wheelbase and 247.7 inches of length, the Mega Cab creates parking problems and it sure was a chore backing it out of my driveway. Cruising down the freeway was pleasant, however. The 80-inch-wide truck

fills the lane pretty fully, so attentive steering is recommended.

The SLT model gets a load of standard equipment, from air conditioning to an AM/FM/CD with four speakers, keyless entry, and four-wheel disc brakes with four-wheel antilock. The Laramie model adds chrome moldings on the sides, dual-zone climate control, a security alarm, an engine immobilizer and audio controls on the steering wheel.

As with all pickups, you can pick from a range of options that will swell the price dramatically. The 1500 Mega Cab SLT starts at \$32,760. My test truck had a base price of \$39,260, but totaled out at \$50,765 with its numerous options. \$50,000 for a pickup truck? Yes, but it did have a power sunroof, supplemental side air bags and even a rear seat video system, but that's still a lot of cash. But you could rent the Mega Cab out as a hotel room or use it as a limo to help make the payments.

**Tips help keep your car cruising**

By Robert Yates

Keeping your car well maintained helps ensure that it stays out of the shop and on the road for years to come. It also helps keep you safe in the process.

Here are some nuts and bolts car care tips from the experts at Henkel to help steer you in the right direction:

◆ Keep accurate maintenance records. They are good diagnostic tools, proof that you have cared for your vehicle and can enhance its resale value.

◆ Keep the engine in tune. Fixing a car that is out of tune can boost gas consumption by about 4 percent. Also watch for worn spark plugs. A misfiring spark plug can reduce a car's fuel efficiency by as much as 30 percent.

◆ Run your engine for a few minutes before powering up the heater, air conditioner, windshield wipers and other

accessories. Accelerating with a cold engine can cause premature engine failure.

◆ Check for engine leaks. A leaky gasket can cause pressure to escape and reduce the car's ability to accelerate. Need to replace a gasket? Loctite Ready Gasket can make a high-performance leak-proof gasket in about a minute.

◆ Tighten up that gas cap. Gas will evaporate from your car's tank if it has an escape. Loose, missing or damaged caps cause up to 147 million gallons of gas to evaporate each year.

◆ Change the oil on a regular basis to help keep the engine clean. Keeping the inside of your car clean is important as well. Lost that new car smell? Renuzit Super Odor Neutralizer eliminates tough car odors in the air and fabric to keep your car fresh.

◆ Look for cracking or loose engine belts. Broken belts are a major reason for roadside breakdowns.

◆ If your vehicle has fuel injection, keep the gas tank at least one-quarter full. Cornering with a nearly empty tank disrupts the flow to the fuel pump.

◆ A torn seat doesn't mean your car's ready for a trade-in. Repair it with Duck brand duct tape, available in 18 different colors to match your car's interior.

Finally, remember to rotate your tires. Most motorists don't do this as frequently as they should and it's a costly mistake. Proper rotation can add as much as 10,000 miles to the life of a set of tires.

Robert Yates, Henkel Motorsports Partner, is a NASCAR team owner and legendary engine builder.

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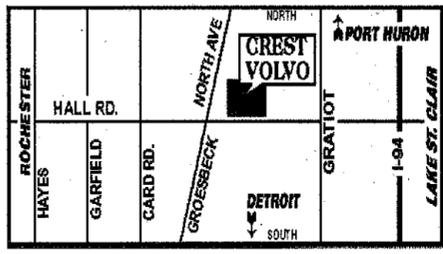
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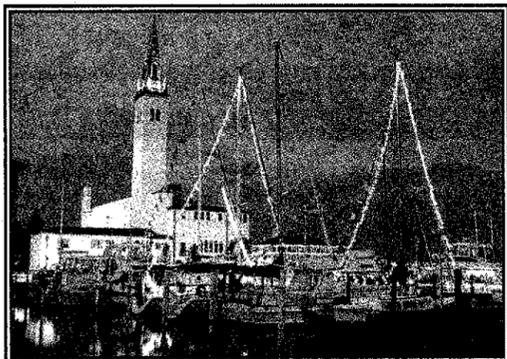
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## INDY: All-star team shoots for win

Continued from page 21A

road better than cold tires, reducing wrecks.

"Firestone tires need 50 degrees track temperature," said Brian Barnhard, Indy Racing League president and chief operating officer, to a group of drivers assembled at a closed-door meeting Friday morning. "That may dictate when practice begins."

It never began.

### Indy tradition

The Indy 500 is more than a race. It's a symbol of technological progress, personal daring and perseverance.

Tradition began with the first race in 1911. Winner Ray Harroun of Spartansburg, Penn., in his only Indy 500, finished in 6 hours, 42 minutes and 8 seconds. He averaged 74.602 mph rumbling over 3.2 million bricks laid out in what is often described as a 2 1/2-mile rectangular oval plunked down in countryside five miles northwest of downtown Indianapolis.

Harroun's car, nicknamed Marmon Wasp, is displayed with about 75 other race cars at the infield Hall of Fame Museum between turns one and two, where sightseers sign up for track tours. The yellow and black Wasp is believed to be the first automobile outfitted with a rearview mirror.

Buhl raced in his first of eight Indy 500s in 1996. He finished ninth. The race was won by Buddy Lazier, a former national downhill competitive skier and potential Olympian from Vail, Colo.

In 1997, Buhl drove for A.J. Foyt, the four-time Indy winner and tall Texan legendary for a rattlesnake temper and grandfatherly charm.

"I came to the track (on) bump day and blew an en-

gine," Buhl said, recalling the day as his favorite Indy memory. "We knew rain was coming. A.J. asked me if I needed more time in the car before qualifying. I said no, let's put new stickers on and go. On my last lap, it started to sprinkle between turns three and four, and we put it in the show."

Buhl's best finish, sixth, came in 1999, again for Foyt.

During the early 2000s, Buhl became co-owner of his own team with Dennis Reinbold and retired from the cockpit in 2004.

### Championship line-up

This season Buhl hired Lazier as driver of the main car, No. 5, sponsored by Escort Radar and Laser Detectors.

Lazier's attitude set well with Buhl, known sometimes to take the Buhl by the horns.

"He's absolutely intent on winning this race again," Buhl said. "That's what we wanted. He has fire in his belly to do it."

Buhl has talked about how driving a slower race car is harder than a fast one. Slower cars, by definition, aren't working right, often because they are less stable and therefore more dangerous than they should be.

Under those circumstances it would be safer for Lazier to have a few days of clear weather practice this week before running on the edge in a four-lap, 10-mile qualifying dash.

"Sometimes you have to suck it up a little," he shrugged. Literally. This from a guy who in the run-up to his Indy victory had only 125 practice laps. He was limited due to back and pelvis injuries suffered in a crash while racing in Phoenix two months before.

Lazier joined Buhl's organization a few weeks before this season, putting the team behind others that had gelled with drivers in place shortly after the end of last season.

"In racing when you get a little behind, it will take one-third of the season to catch up," Lazier said. "That's reality. But at the same time, I think we're

going to accomplish our goals."

Lazier said he doesn't dwell on his Indianapolis 500 victory. "I think about my second-place finishes," he said.

Lazier has two second-place Indy finishes, one fourth and a fifth place last year for Panther Racing.

"I feel I had the best package last year and very easily could have won the race," he said. "A driver late in the race blocked me and ripped my wing off. Even with broken wings, I still finished fifth."

Buhl hired Al Unser Jr., winner of 1992 and 1994 Indys, to drive the team's No. 31 A1/Team USA/Gieco car in this year's race.

"He's a first-class act," Buhl said of Unser. "He's a two-time champion and a nice guy to have with Dreyer & Reinbold as we grow as a team."

"The team is doing very well," Unser said. "But we have our work cut out for us and definitely need the track time."

Buhl, Unser and Lazier combined have completed 6,056 laps of the Speedway in 38 races for a total of 12,140 miles and three wins.

"We have two drivers who are smart enough to know when to push something and when to not," Buhl said as the rain continued. "But we need to keep evolving these cars to make them comfortable for these guys. Under weather conditions like this, we can't do it. It eats away at you."

Drivers and team owners are always asked what it would mean to win Indy.

Guys in the background like O'Gara, the young mechanic, are equally committed to victory but rarely heard. He used to drive race cars and hoped to enter the big leagues.

"I didn't have the money to go up the ladder, yet still wanted to be around it," O'Gara said. "For us to have a tough week is frustrating. We put a lot of time into these cars. To run up front at Indy is everything. It would be unbelievable to win Indy one day."

TRUE TESTIMONIAL FROM MARGARET DODT

When Margaret Dodt was diagnosed with inoperable lung cancer last year, her physicians knew she had one chance for survival - radiation therapy at the Van Elslander Cancer Center.

It wasn't Margaret's first brush with lung cancer. In two previous battles, her treatment had involved surgical removal of the cancer. But this time it would not be so easily removed.

That's why physicians at another local hospital referred her to the radiation treatment program at St. John Hospital's Van Elslander Cancer Center.

"My choices were pretty simple," Margaret says. "I could do nothing and I'd die, or I could try to fight it with radiation."

At the Van Elslander Cancer Center, Margaret met Cynthia H. Browne, M.D., an expert radiation oncologist. Together with medical oncologist Robert J. Leonard, M.D., the physicians recommended a 10-week course of external beam radiation therapy combined with once-a-week chemotherapy.

"Dr. Browne and Dr. Leonard are both so wonderful and compassionate," Margaret says. "Right away I felt comfortable with them both."

Her confidence in their treatment plan increased when early tests revealed the radiation therapy alone was dramatically shrinking the size of the lung cancer after only seven treatments. With that good news, the radiation and chemotherapy continued throughout the summer of 2005.

"It was an amazingly easy process for me," she says. "The radiation therapy was so simple and fast - I'd be finished each day in about five minutes. And those nurses made you feel so comfortable."

At the end of her treatment, a CT scan revealed good news. "The cancer was gone. It had just disappeared."

In thanks, Margaret gave each of her nurses and radiation therapists an angel sun catcher. "That's what they are - they're angels in disguise. I told them to hang those sun catchers in their windows and always remember they're angels."

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# FEATURES

ENTERTAINMENT

## 'Cinderella'

Michigan Opera Theatre's classic sans Fairy Godmother PAGE 9

4B CHURCHES | 8B SENIORS | 6B HEALTH | 9B ENTERTAINMENT

The Children's Home of Detroit opened in 1836, one year before Michigan became a state. It is the third-oldest business in the Metro-Detroit area, trailing George Jerome & Co. and the Detroit Free Press.

# Celebrates 170 years

By Bob St. John  
Staff Writer

The Children's Home of Detroit, located in Grosse Pointe Woods, is gearing up to celebrate its 170th anniversary.

The facility opened in 1836 — one year before Michigan became a state. It is the third-oldest business in the Metro-Detroit area, trailing only George Jerome & Co. (established in 1828) and the Detroit Free Press (established in 1831).

"I have to thank everyone who has made the Children's Home of Detroit a bright spot in the community," Director of Development Lisa Mower Gandelot said. "We do what we need to do to help the children who come to us."

On Sunday, May 21, Children's Home of Detroit will officially celebrate its 170th anniversary with a Champions for Children Family Fun Day. Clowns, face-painters, Dan Dan the Choo Choo Man, Farmer Brown and his animals, Arts and Scraps projects, Tiger Belly Moon Walk and a 25-foot Dragon Bouncer inflatable slide will be available.



PHOTO BY BOB ST. JOHN

The Children's Home of Detroit is celebrating its 170th anniversary May 18. Some of the people working to keep it going strong are, from left, William Steele (interim director), Lisa Mower Gandelot (director of development), Bill Haarz (trustee), Sandra Lowden (development department assistant) and Randall Tallerico (trustee).

The Balduck Mountain Ramblers will also provide entertainment. Picnic fare includes hot dogs, ice cream and pop. "We offer a family atmosphere here and our celebration is for family, friends and anyone from the community who wants to enjoy our 170-year anniversary," Mower Gandelot said.

Children's Home of Detroit is a nonprofit organization that provides specialized services for children with emotional impairments, educational deficiencies and developmental disabilities.

Therapeutic residential programs and services are offered at campuses in Wayne and Macomb counties. Additional programs include The National Institute for Trauma and Loss in Children that trains professionals and educators nationwide to work with children who have experienced traumas or significant losses; the Foundation For Exceptional Children offers educational and social programs for special needs children, and Youth Assistance Services helps adolescents who have committed first-time misdemeanor offenses.

"The children who reside here are placed in a school-setting," Interim Director William Steele said. "It's important for

the children to be in a learning, safe environment so they're prepared to be productive when they leave us."

Looking back at the rich history of the Children's Home, its original founders in 1836 were Mrs. C.C. Trowbridge, Mrs. Robert Stuart, Mrs. Thomas Palmer, Mrs. Eurotus Hastings, Miss Eliza S. Trowbridge, Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mrs. Henry Hunt, Mrs. Lewis Goddard, Mrs. William A. Crocker, Mrs. Ruel Ambrose, Mrs. John Farmer, Mrs. Sarah Macomb and Mrs. Mason Palmer.

Documents found by Mower Gandelot spoke volumes of how the Children's Home came to life.

According to those documents, it was on May 18, 1836, that a group of civic-minded women met at the Presbyterian Church to consider ways and means of caring for some of the destitute and homeless waifs surviving after a frightful cholera epidemic.

At this meeting, Mrs. John Farmer and Mrs. Charles Stewart were appointed a committee to draw up a constitu-

See 170 years, page 2B

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**2B | FEATURES**

**170 YEARS:  
Party set for  
May 21**

*Continued from page 1B*

tion and bylaws. These were adopted at the June meeting and officers were elected.

The original home was on Antoine St., provided rent free for one year by Cullen Brown.

"I find it amazing that strictly women were on the board of the Children's Home up until 1975," Mower Gandelot said.

On Feb. 1, 1837, The Ladies' Orphan Association of Detroit opened, housing seven orphans under the superintendence of Mrs. Mary Chambers as matron with a salary of \$200 a year.

In January 1840, a new location was constructed on Jefferson that housed 15 orphans. The number of orphans changed from year to year, but

consistently increased.

A name change came on June 9, 1859. The Ladies' Orphan Association of Detroit was reincorporated under the name of the Ladies' Protestant Orphan Association.

The tradition of inviting friends and family to the home dates back to May 1870 when the Ladies' Protestant Orphan Association held an open house during which more than 300 friends attended, according to records.

The home's annual report of 1871 states that 1,100 children had been cared for and provided with homes — for at that time the children were indentured to the home, boarded out, and put up for adoption, thus making the home only a resting place.

In the 1930s, the purpose of the home, as stated in its Articles of Association, was: "To provide an asylum for poor and destitute children who have lost one or both parents, or are foundlings, or aban-

doned by their parents, or whose parents are, by reason of age, poverty, vice or infirmity, unfit to have their care, and to provide for the personal and religious wants of such children until suitable homes can be found for them."

In January 1936, there were 101 children living in the home located at 3270 East Jefferson. In addition, there was a 50-acre farm near Orchard Lake, the site of Camp Tinega, where the children spent summers, records report.

During the early 1940s, talks began about moving again.

In 1946, 15 acres of property were purchased on Cook Road in the Village of Lochmoor (present-day Grosse Pointe Woods). The architectural firm of Smith, Hinchman and Grylls was employed to develop preliminary plans.

Earlier recommendations and study had moved the board to initiate action toward a change of residence. Although the necessity of the move was well understood by those who directed or worked in the aging building, it was thought that a somewhat "rural" site in the suburbs would lose the home's visibility on East Jefferson and, with it, its many supporters. However, the ever-present aim of service to children in need dictated the steps taken to provide a new abode, historians said.

Groundbreaking for the new campus structures, marked 900 Cook Road, was on March 1, 1950. The cost of the new



PHOTO COMPLIMENTS OF THE CHILDREN'S HOME OF DETROIT

The Children's Home of Detroit, pictured above at its Jefferson location, is a Michigan Historic Site. A sign at the current location provides a history lesson about its beginning 170 years ago in Detroit.

home was \$642,920 financed by the sale of the old property and Camp Tinega records indicate.

When the facility on Cook Road was constructed, employees and residents had a clear view of a lush, wooded area.

That view has been replaced with houses, but that hasn't stopped the Children's Home of Detroit from nurturing children back to as normal a life as can be possible.

The moving process began early in 1951. Boys from nearby Detroit University School (later merged to form University Liggett School) helped the facilitators move into their new quarters.

On Feb. 26, 1971, a fifth

name change came about and remains as it stands today, the Children's Home of Detroit.

During the next four decades, living quarters were renovated and a playground added to the 13-acre site.

"We feel good about the work done here at the Children's Home and how the children come in and can feel at home," trustee Randall Tallerico said. "We're a safe place for the children. This is a special place, and I'm proud to be part of it."

"Each child has a purpose here," Mower Gandelot said. "They have responsibilities, which helps them build a sense of positive self-esteem. It's very rewarding to see the children get back on their feet."

The public is invited to join the staff and children on May 21 to help celebrate 170 years.

"I hope the Children's Home is here for another 170 years," Mower Gandelot said.

*I have to thank everyone who has made the Children's Home of Detroit a bright spot in the community. We do what we need to do to help the children who come to us.*

LISA MOWER GANDELOT,  
Director of Development

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# Souper Summer Celebration on deck

Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers will host its 25th Annual Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration fundraiser at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 17, at Comerica Park in Detroit.

The summer celebration is an evening filled with fun, food, music and jewelry all for a good cause. The event, established in 1981 by Edmund T. Ahee, has grown each year and has evolved into the largest free fundraising event of its kind.

The idea for the event was conceived years ago in a poverty-stricken area of Detroit where Edmund T. Ahee Sr. grew up. He was raised in a home not far from the soup kitchen at the St. Bonaventure Monastery. It was there that Ahee witnessed the needy waiting in lines for a hot meal on cold winter days. Seeing these destitute people, Ahee vowed that he would one day make a difference.

The Capuchin Province of St. Joseph began its ministry on Mount Elliott in Detroit in 1883 and developed a religious mission to live and work among the less fortunate. The soup kitchen opened in 1929.

This is the 25th anniversary of the Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration, dubbed the "Grand Slam Jubilee." The event will feature bands such as the Johnny Trudell Orchestra, 50 Amp Fuse, Karen Newman, Yesterday and Today and Robert Penn. Comerica Park will have cash bars scattered throughout the venue, and The Big Cat and Brushfire Grille will offer a variety of ballpark-style food. Batting cages, personalized baseball cards and a fireworks display at 10:30 p.m. are also featured events.

This year's "grand slam" raffle includes a 2 1/2 carat diamond, a platinum hand engraved ring, watches by Rolex, Cartier, IWC and Tag Heuer and jewelry by David Yurman, Mikimoto and Roberto Coin. Tickets are \$1 each and can be purchased in advance at Ahee Jewelers.

The Edmund T. Ahee Endowment Fund for Capuchins was founded also this year in recognition and in honor of the late philanthropist.

The souper celebration is free and open to those 21 years



The Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration was founded 25 years ago by the late Edmund T. Ahee Sr., above, along with Capuchin Father Lloyd Theil.

of age or older.

For more information about the Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration, raffle tickets or the Edmund T. Ahee Endowment Fund for Capuchins, call (313) 886-4600 or visit AHEE.com.

**HIGH TEA:** To honor the late Mary-Agnes Miller Davis for her commitment to the youth of Detroit, the Merrill-Palmer Institute will hold a high tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 20, in the Activity Center of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

Davis, a social worker by profession, founded the Metro Teen Conference along with the Co-Ette Club of Detroit.

Proceeds for the afternoon tea will support an endowment at Wayne State University benefiting the annual Metropolitan Detroit Teen Conference.

The conference is designed to help teenagers from diverse backgrounds and different points of view to understand the choices they make. The students are divided into small groups of six to eight for topical discussions including diversity, inner-city versus suburban living and differences and similarities between public and private schools.

A tour of the Ford House will be available at 4:15 p.m. Tickets are \$125 with \$50 of ticket contributions being tax deductible.

For further information contact Kathryn Bryant Harrison, committee chair, vice president and chief public affairs officer, at (313) 336-1170.

**OPENING NIGHT:** The 2006 Spring Opera Season Opening Night Dinner was held April 22 at the Detroit Opera House. The dinner was followed by a performance of "Aida" by Giuseppe Verdi. This is the opera house's 10th anniversary and was celebrated by more than 150 guests.

**ST. JOHN EXPANSION:** The 46th annual St. John Hospital and Medical Center Guild Dinner, to benefit the hospital's expansion and renovation project and add a cardiology suite, featuring comedian/actor Richard Jeni is planned for Wednesday, June

7, at Penna's of Sterling, 38400 Van Dyke, Sterling Heights.

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served 5:30 p.m., followed by a multi-course dinner at 7 p.m. Jeni performs at 9 p.m.

At the event, pediatrician Ahmad Azar, MD, will be honored with the Guild's Physician of the Year Award, and Tymon Totte, DDS, will be honored with a Lifetime Achievement Award.

A raffle offering prizes of \$10,000 toward the purchase or lease of a vehicle donated by Ray Laetham Pontiac-Buick-GMC, a Rolex watch donated by Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers and three trips highlight the evening.

Paul Mattes is chair of the Guild Dinner and John Adamo is vice chair.

"This year's event promises to be an exceptional evening of fun and fellowship honoring two health care professionals who have dedicated their entire careers to improving the lives of countless people through their work with St. John Hospital and Medical Center," said Guild President James Fox, M.D.

Tickets are \$225. For information, call Kathy Taranto at (313) 343-3674.

**FORE KIDS:** The Salvation Army Eastern Michigan Division will host a golf outing, Fore Kids Golf Classic, Monday, June 5, at the Lochmoor Club located in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Funds raised will benefit The Salvation Army's Denby Center for Children and Family Services, which provides programs for children, teenagers and at-risk mothers.

Lunch and registration begin at noon. A silent auction at 6:30 p.m. tops off the evening. The Fore Kids Golf Classic is presented by Comerica Bank and underwritten by the Tamer Foundation.

Tickets are \$250 and \$1,000 for a foursome. For more information, call Nathaniel Warshay at The Salvation Army at (248) 443-5500, ext. 281.

**JLD FOR KIDS:** To foster greater recognition of the growing problem of childhood obesity, the Junior League of Detroit, along with Junior Leagues around the world, participated in a new initiative called Junior Leagues' Kids in the Kitchen.

The program provides hands-on activities for kids and lessons on healthy eating choices in response to the increasingly large percentage of overweight children and adolescents.

Jerry Nottage, executive concept chef of The Southern

Hospitality Restaurant Group, lent his culinary skills to the Junior League of Detroit event by providing healthful and fun cooking lessons for children with limited resources.

Program materials and educational initiatives to help families address the issues of poor nutrition and childhood obesity are available through the leagues.

For more information on Kids in the Kitchen and children's recipes, visit the Junior League of Detroit's Web site at [jldetroit.org](http://jldetroit.org) or the Association of Junior Leagues International at [ajli.org](http://ajli.org).



Mother Terri Shuler, 16, and baby Ma'Kiya share a tender moment at The Salvation Army's Denby Center for Children and Family Services, which provides programs for hundreds of children, teenagers and at-risk mothers.



Junior League of Detroit members Helen Clay, Susan Hoffman and Denise Bailey assemble goodie bags for the Kids in the Kitchen program.



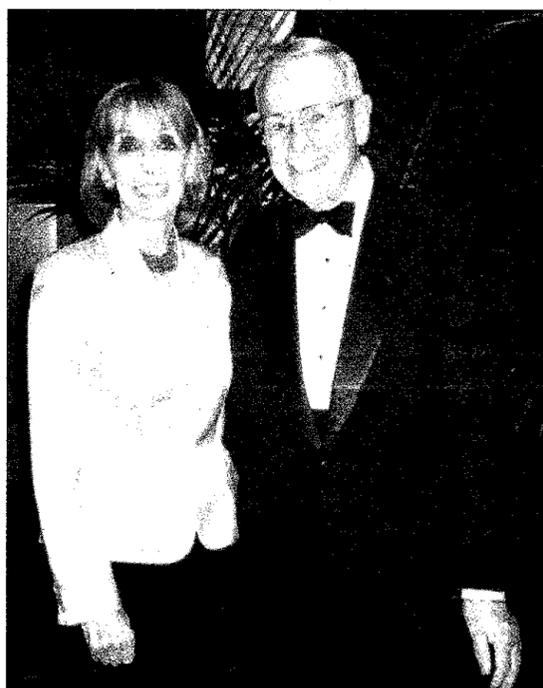
Chef Jerry Nottage takes time with the children during the Junior League's Kids in the Kitchen program.



From left: Event co-chairs, Dodie David, of Oxford, and Gloria Clark, of Grosse Pointe Shores, attend the 2006 Spring Opera Season Opening Night Dinner at the Detroit Opera House April 22, along with Larry David, of Oxford, and Karen DiChiera, director of education and community outreach at the Michigan Opera Theatre.



From left, Marian Impastato and husband, the Honorable Joseph Impastato of Grosse Pointe, at the 2006 Spring Opera Season Opening Night Dinner at the Detroit Opera House April 22.



From left, Gloria and Fred Clark of Grosse Pointe Shores dressed up to attend the 2006 Spring Opera Season Opening Night Dinner at the Detroit Opera House.

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4B | CHURCHES

# 'Gumbopalooza' for the road

Church mission trip to New Orleans gets a great sendoff from fundraising event.

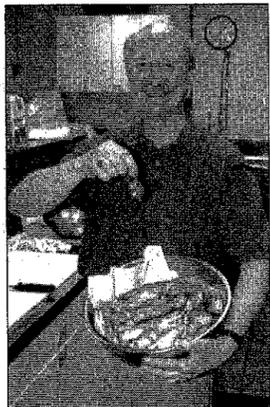
A "million calorie" menu and a generous crowd combined to make the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church's first "Gumbopalooza" a great success in support of hurricane relief efforts for New Orleans.

With the help of a few friends, church members roasted a pig, while star of War Memorial Television chef Doug Cordier prepared two giant pots of gumbo to feed the 140 people who attended Gumbopalooza on May 6.

Church members also donated 42 extravagant desserts which fetched more than \$2,500 in silent and live auctions.

"It's amazing how much fun it can be to do God's work," said chief auctioneer Bob Rossbach. "Great food and a great cause is a winning combination. We are leaving Saturday for New Orleans, so the funds will be put immedi-

ately to good use to address an overwhelming need." The group of 21 church members and friends will spend a week in a West Bank neighborhood of New Orleans, cleaning out flooded homes and repairing others.



Doug Cordier of Grosse Pointe Farms teaches many classes in Italian cooking, but he prepared two giant pots of Cajun gumbo for Gumbopalooza for the hurricane relief fundraiser.



PHOTOS COURTESY GLENN DELODDER  
Mike Haas of Grosse Pointe Park and Art Van de Putte of Grosse Pointe Woods remove the charcoal-roasted pig and prepare it for carving.

## HAPPENINGS

◆ The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church women's organization will have a retreat entitled "On Holy Ground — Turning Aside to Feel God's Presence" from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 20, at Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost is \$25.

The Rev. Kate Thoresen is the retreat leader. She is a trained spiritual director and retreat leader and will lead the group in learning practical ways to experience God in our everyday lives.

The theme is based on Exodus 3 in which Moses saw the burning bush only because he turned aside and paid attention.

Call Martha Speer at (313) 882-7636 or Memorial Church at (313) 882-5330 for more information.

◆ The Metropolitan Detroit Choral and Orchestra, under the direction of Pasquale Pascarelli, presents its masterworks concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 21, at the Fraser Performing Arts Center, Fraser High School, 34270 Garfield, Fraser.

The chorale will be joined for this performance by combined youth chorus from St. John Lutheran Church,

Fraser, and the Fraser High School Youth Chorale.

"The Armed Man: A Mass for Peace" by British composer Karl Jenkins is the selection for the afternoon. It was commissioned by the Royal Armouries for the millennium and dedicated to the victims of the Kosovo crisis.

Tickets of \$15 for reserved seating may be obtained by calling (586) 879-2340 Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

◆ Religion historian Mark Ehrman's book, "Truth and Fiction in the Da Vinci Code," is featured for discussion at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 23, at the ARK in St. Ambrose Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park.

Leading the discussion will be Dr. John Hannigan, a member 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 manner.

The book discussion and lecture are free. A pre-discussion dinner is served at 6 p.m. for \$12. Call (313) 822-2814 to make reservations.

PASTOR'S CORNER By Hamid Dana

# Can one be devout and tolerant?

At the time of this writing, I am looking forward to a week-end interfaith retreat. One of the topics for discussion is, "How can we be together while remaining distinct in our faith traditions?"

This is an important question for devout people of any faith who live in a pluralistic society. The three largest religions in this country are considered monotheistic religions, and yet their practices and doctrines are different. Can one truly practice his/her own faith and yet tolerate others?

Early last month I heard a young Muslim cleric, Abd al-Hakeem Carney, speaking about the Islamic doctrine of tawhid (the oneness of God). Much of what he said is apropos to the above question, and I have excerpted portions of his speech.

He said, "...While we all form our own individual, limited, human understandings of God, none of those beliefs ever fully reach the mark. Rather, they are our understandings, which are not the same as...His reality...."

"When we fail to understand that, and rather we put up our own limited conceptions as the absolute truth, we become guilty of a particular kind of idolatry that is profoundly pernicious. We may see members of other schools of thought or other religions, and we rush to assert the falsity of those doctrines and the absolute truth of our own conception. By doing this, we worship the idols of our own beliefs, and we create a spirit of profound intolerance. It is perfectly right, proper, and inevitable that (people) will form their own belief systems based upon their experience and their understanding. But that understanding is not God Himself. It will always fall short, and that requires an attitude of profound humility in terms of dealing with people of

*Intolerance, rather than being a sign of faith, is a sign of the worst kind of idolatry. May God protect us from that, and make us of those who make peace.*

different beliefs, and different schools of thought. (We) have to have the moral courage to accept the fallibility and limitation of our own particular beliefs; when we do that, then we find ourselves able to live in harmony and tolerance in a community of beliefs. That requires sacrificing the egoistic pride we take in claiming that we have a monopoly on the truth....

"God has said, 'Wherever you turn, there is the Face of God.' Wherever you turn, even if we may be gazing toward those who follow a very different conception of truth and religion than our own. Even then, one will find the Face of God. If one denies that, then one is denying God's own words. That verse, perhaps above all else, should be the basis for an acceptance of the plurality of religious beliefs and faiths within the world.

"The true believer is the one who recognizes that God manifests Himself in all things, that wherever one turns, there is the Face of God. One who accepts God's words, and experiences that, will never become a person of hate, and fanaticism. Intolerance, rather than being a sign of faith, is a sign of the worst kind of idolatry. May God protect us from that, and make us of those who make peace."

Hamid Dana is Chairman of the Outreach Committee at the Albanian Islamic Center in Harper Woods.

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May 23rd  
8:00 pm**

with  
**Kevin G. Grounke, C.S.**  
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All are welcome  
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313.300.0547 or  
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**Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church**  
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Sunday, May 21, 2006  
9:00 a.m. Bible Study  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
Meditation: "Choosing Sides"  
Scripture: John 15:9-17  
Peter C. Smith, Preaching  
Church School: Crib - 8th Grade  
Save The Date:  
Saturday, June 3  
Indian Village Home and Garden Tour  
(Tickets may be purchased at the Church)  
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit  
Visit our website: www.japc.org. 313-822-3456

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Grosse Pointe Woods  
884-5040  
8:15 a.m. Traditional Service  
9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service  
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service  
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Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30  
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every second Wednesday at  
The Tompkins Center at  
Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00  
COME JOIN US  
Pastor: Marguerite (Margo) Allen

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10:10 a.m. Education for All  
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LOGOS Congregation  
Rev. Robert D. Wright-Pastor  
Rev. Pamela Beedle-Gee-Associate Pastor

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Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)  
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Worship Services in the Sanctuary  
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Rev. Jim Monnett, preaching  
"Seek and We Have Found"  
10:10 - Church School for All Ages  
8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Crib/Toddler Care  
7:30 a.m. Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast  
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation  
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Middle School Youth meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.  
Senior High Youth meet Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m.  
21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods  
Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbpc.org

# AAUW fetes Education Foundation honorees

The American Association of University Women Grosse Pointe Branch conducted its annual meeting recently when 2006 Education Foundation honorees were recognized for their service to the organization.

Honored members are Marti Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods, member since 1971 serving presidents for 19 years as public information officer and an annual used book sale volunteer; Richard Grady and wife

Betty Grady of Grosse Pointe Shores, members since 1986, both devoted 12 years and many hours to the annual used book sale; Lynne Pierce of Grosse Pointe Woods, president of AAUW-Grosse Pointe; Sally Vogel of St. Clair Shores, member since 1995 serving as nominating chairman for the branch, past pick-up chairman and 2006 co-chair of the annual book sale; and Peggy Ptasznik, education foundation director.



Honorees of the American Association of University Women Grosse Pointe Branch are, from left, Marti Miller, Richard Grady, Betty Grady, Lynne Pierce, Sally Vogel and Peggy Ptasznik.

## MEETINGS

### Grosse Pointe Classical Music League

The Grosse Pointe Classical Music League holds its general meeting at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 7, at the Country Club of Detroit.

After lunch, entertainment will be provided by Dorothy Ignasiak, soprano and long-time resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

She has been a soloist at several of the local churches and has performed for The Tuesday Musicales of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Chamber, and The Four Octave Club. Her repertoire includes operatic arias, Lieder, art songs and Broadway show tunes. Accompanying her at the pi-

ano will be Helen Ruda, an accomplished pianist and organist.

The cost is \$22. For reservations, send a check payable to GPCML to L. Lee, 9 Shorecrest Circle, Grosse Pointe Shores, MI 48236. For information, call (313) 881-9701.

### Pointe Knitters

Pointe Knitters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 25, at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The program will be "Odd Ball Knitting — Using Up Your Stash." Knitters of all skills are welcome.

For more information, call (313) 885-9034.

## Pregnancy Aid to hold Walk for Life Sunday

Pregnancy Aid will hold a Walk for Life at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 21, at Pier Park, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Rain or shine, the walk is approximately two miles beginning and ending at the park, up Grosse Pointe Boulevard and back to Lakeshore. A picnic lunch will be served at the end of the walk.

Walk-day entrants are welcome.

Pregnancy Aid is a nonprofit organization founded in 1974 which has provided more than 22,000 women with positive free alternatives to abortion: pregnancy tests; non-diagnostic ultrasounds; maternity clothing, baby clothing and other baby items; and practical referrals for medical, educational, material, housing and social assistance.

For more information, call (313) 882-1000.



Participants in the 2005 Pregnancy Aid Walk for life.

## Belle Isle Botanical Society to hold plant sale

The Belle Isle Botanical Society will hold its Annual Plant Sale fundraiser from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 27, at the Belle Isle Greenhouses, Detroit.

A large and varied selection of common, native and unusual perennials for sun and shade; mini-roses; annuals including geraniums; herbs; and more than 60 varieties of heirloom tomatoes, peppers and tomatillos will be available.

The Belle Isle Botanical Society is a nonprofit volunteer

organization that raises money for the Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory and surrounding gardens. Proceeds help the Detroit Recreation Department to purchase plant material, equipment, garden accessories, and sprinkler systems and to make repairs to the conservatory and gardens.

Proceeds also go toward restoration of the 101-year-old conservatory and gardens.

For more information, visit the Web site [bibsociety.org](http://bibsociety.org).



## 22nd Annual Christ Church Grosse Pointe Antiques Show

June 1, 2, 3 & 4

### Preview Party

With Special Guest Bunny Williams  
Thursday, June 1, 2006  
7 pm - 10 pm

Tickets at The Door - \$75

### 2006 Show Hours

Friday, June 2 10 am - 5 pm  
Saturday, June 3 10 am - 5 pm  
Sunday, June 4 12 pm - 5 pm

Three Day Admission - \$10

## Lecture & Luncheon

Featuring

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Lecture Begins at 12:30 pm  
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HEALTH COLUMN By Dinesh J. Telang, M.D.

## Concentrated shock waves on kidney stones

Anyone who has ever passed a kidney stone, or knows someone who has, is aware of how painful and slow this process can be. The ability to pass a stone depends on a few things, including the size of the stone and the size of the person. When a stone reaches 7 mm, it has about a 20 percent chance of passing on its own. Larger stones are even more difficult to pass.

Kidney stones form inside the kidney when there is a decrease in urine due to dehydration or when there is an excess of stone-forming substances in the urine, like calcium, oxalate or uric acid, to name a few.

Dehydration, due to inadequate fluid intake or excessive strenuous activity without adequate fluid replacement, is the biggest risk factor for developing a kidney stone. For this reason, kidney stones are more prevalent during the summer. There even is a region in the southern United States known as the "stone belt" where the incidence of kidney stones is increased. Persons with certain metabolic disorders or Crohn's disease also may be predisposed to developing kidney stones.

### Shock waves break up stones, spare soft tissues

When a kidney stone becomes too large to pass or becomes lodged in the kidney or ureter, a process called extracorporeal shock wave lithotripsy (ESWL) can be used to break up the stone into smaller, passable pieces. Depending on the location of the stone, ESWL can be successful as much as 85 percent of the time. Stones in the lower part of the kidney are successfully treated with this method 50 percent of the time.

Before undergoing this noninvasive procedure, the patient first has an imaging study to locate the stone. Under sedation, general or spinal epidural anesthesia to minimize discomfort, the patient is then laid on a special bed, and a gel-filled cushion is placed on the area of the body directly over the site of the stone. A shock wave generator is positioned against the gel barrier and rapid, high-energy pressure waves pass through the gel into the targeted area.

Shock waves pass harmlessly through surrounding tissues, but most kidney stones are overcome by the concentrated energy source and break apart. This process is monitored with ultrasound or X-ray during the procedure.

While patients cannot feel the stone breaking up, they can feel a rapid pounding sensation through the gel. After the procedure, there may be bruising over the site and localized pain. Some individuals also experience some discomfort when passing the stone fragments.

### Several ways to treat kidney stones

ESWL is not the only way to treat kidney stones. The treatment method of choice typically depends on the size and location of the stone, the patient's medical history and weight. ESWL is limited to those weighing less than 300 pounds. Stones that are small enough are allowed to pass on their own. As stones reach 2 cm in size, ESWL becomes less effective. These large stones, and stones that are in the lower ureter or certain parts of the kidney, are best treated using other methods, such as inserting a scope into the ureter or directly into the kidney and breaking the stone with a laser. Open standard operations for stones are now a rare event.

If you've had a kidney stone, there is a 50 percent chance that you'll have another one within five years. But there is something very simple that you can do to help prevent recurrence. Drink more water; up to 12 glasses a day. Increasing water intake dilutes the urine, decreasing the likelihood of stone-causing substances in the urine to form problematic stones.

Dr. Telang is a board certified Bon Secours Cottage urologist with Grosse Pointe Urologic Surgeons P.C. For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.

## Diet could treat depression

Researchers have found that a shortage of serotonin — a natural hormone manufactured by your body — is the likely culprit in many bouts of depression. Serotonin is not something that can be ingested in pill form as the hormone cannot pass from the blood into the brain. However, tryptophan, an amino acid found in foods such as meats, dairy products and some vegetables,

is broken down in the body to produce serotonin.

The key is consuming well-timed carbohydrate meals to allow the tryptophan to be readily absorbed.

For more information, there are a number of books on the subject, such as "The Secrets of Serotonin," by Carol Hart.

Before you begin any type of alternative treatment, consult with your doctor.



Nancy Ajemian, M.D., and Varsha Bilolikar, M.D., back row, celebrate Bon Secours Cottage Family Physicians' two-year anniversary with a Cinco de Mayo celebration with fellow staff members.

## BSC Family Physicians celebrates anniversary

Physicians and employees at Bon Secours Cottage Family Physicians celebrated the facility's two-year anniversary May 5 with a Cinco de Mayo celebration at its 131 Kercheval location, across the street from Cottage Hospital. "Our patients and employees really enjoy the practice's location," said Patrick Reid, executive director of the Bon Secours Cottage ambulatory network. "Residents who live nearby literally can walk to their appointments, which is convenient for persons who don't drive. Plus, patients can obtain a variety of diagnostic services and outpatient therapies right across the street at Cottage Hospital."

## New treatment for vaginal prolapse

Henry Ford Hospital is the first hospital in Michigan to use a new treatment for vaginal prolapse, a common condition often caused by vaginal childbirth.

Vaginal prolapse occurs when surrounding pelvic organs, such as the bladder, rectum, intestines or uterus push on the vagina and cause the vaginal wall to bulge or sag.

The new procedure performed by Marja Sprock, M.D., director of urogynecology at Henry Ford Hospital, uses a biosynthetic support system mesh with a collagen coating called Avaulta. It reinforces ligaments and surrounding tissues responsible for vaginal support essentially creating a new pelvic floor for patients who have the condition.

The procedure is performed in about 20 minutes versus two hours with other procedures used to treat the condition. It offers patients a decreased surgical risk and a more natural feel resulting in less pain or complications during sexual intercourse. Less bleeding and post-operative pain are also benefits of the procedure.

"I believe the innovative design offers an excellent option for optimal treatment for women with mild to moderate vaginal prolapse," said Sprock who is training other physicians to perform the procedure.

Vaginal prolapse, which is estimated to affect more than one out of every nine women, can also be caused by obesity, prior pelvic surgery, menopause and genetics. Symptoms of the disorder can include lower back pain, pelvic heaviness or pressure, difficulty urinating or pain during in-

*Vaginal prolapse is estimated to affect more than one out of every nine women*

tercourse.

For further information on the procedure and other treatment options for vaginal prolapse, call (313) 916-2488.

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# Disparities in cancer care

## Henry Ford Health System gets \$5 million grant

Can a health system that offers transportation, assists with co-pays and facilitates cancer screenings, diagnosis and treatment reduce disparities in cancer death rates among African-Americans?

Henry Ford Health System will have the opportunity to help answer that question.

Henry Ford is the only health system in the Midwest awarded funding from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services to determine if navigating patients through cancer screening, diagnosis and treatment can reduce or eliminate disparities in cancer outcomes for African-Americans.

Most research to date has focused on identifying disparities in health care outcomes for minority patients. Less research has focused on interventions

designed to reduce disparities.

The Josephine Ford Cancer Center at Henry Ford was one of six sites to receive national funding for the demonstration project. Henry Ford was awarded \$5.2 million out of \$25 million given to six sites to fund the national project. Other sites chosen include Johns Hopkins University and the MD Anderson Cancer Center.

Minorities targeted in the national demonstration project include American Indians, Asian-Americans, Pacific Islanders, African-Americans and Hispanic-Americans.

The demonstration project at Henry Ford will focus exclusively on African-American Medicare beneficiaries in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Henry Ford will begin enrolling participants in July.

Approximately 3,050 participants will be followed over a four-year period. Patients with and without cancer will be ran-

domized so that half are followed by their practitioners with routine appropriate care and the other half will have care handled by Henry Ford clinicians to ensure all appropriate recommendations are addressed.

Patients at risk for breast, prostate, cervical and colorectal cancer will be targeted to see if coordinating care through facilitation of screening services, follow-up of abnormal findings and diagnosis, improved access and follow-up of treatment can reduce disparities in outcomes for African-American cancer patients. It is expected that patients who are followed may also benefit from optimal care and early diagnosis of other underlying medical conditions.

"We are honored to be chosen as one of a select few of nationally renowned cancer centers for this federally funded project," said Robert Chapman, M.D., interim direc-

tor of the Josephine Ford Cancer Center. "We hope this project will lead to a new level of care that will not only improve outcomes for African-American patients but all patients."

Important factors that played a major role in Henry Ford receiving the national funding, according to Chapman, include the ability to track and document information through Henry Ford's electronic medical record, the hospital's national track record of being among the top recruiters in the nation to enroll African-American patients in cancer clinical trials.

Henry Ford is partnering with AARP, Adult Well Being Services and prominent local churches to increase awareness and participation in the demonstration project.

African-American Medicare beneficiaries interested in enrolling in the project may call (888) 734-JFCC (5322).



PHOTO BY AMANDA MAIER, SOC VOLUNTEER.

Dwayne X. Riley, volunteer at Services for Older Citizens (SOC), and SOC employee Florance Kerving work together at SOC's annual auction at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

POINTS OF LIGHT By Betsy Schulte

## Volunteer: Dwayne X. Riley

"You make a living by what you get; you make a life by what you give."

WINSTON CHURCHILL

Dwayne X. Riley, now of Grosse Pointe Park, moved to Detroit in 1960. His 35-year career included working at WWJ-TV Channel 4 as a newscaster; The Detroit News as a street reporter, police reporter and labor reporter; and as a TV anchor on the 6 and 11 p.m. nightly news. He was also a teaching instructor for radio-television classes at Wayne State University and Oakland University.

Riley worked during an exciting time for news reporting in Detroit, and he covered it all. Some of his career highlights were meeting five U.S. presidents, writing for the Far East Network in Tokyo and "Riley's World," a popular feature that ran nearly every weekday.

Long before the rest of the country discovered the homeless, he posed as one for a feature story long remembered by his readers. He covered big stories, such as Detroit's 1967 riots, Jimmy Hoffa and the American auto industry. He received six Emmys for his work in television.

Riley has a gift for finding the uniqueness in people; he knows how to turn the obvious and routine into a memorable story that he eagerly shares with others.

For the last few years, he has been a regular volunteer in the food and friendship program at Services for Older Citizens. Each day at lunch, Riley says a prayer and reads something uplifting to his friends at SOC. He has a way of making others around him feel needed and appreciated.

Besides helping with preparation for lunch, he also shares his talents as an announcer for SOC's annual auction at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. His speech comes directly from his heart. He speaks freely about the needs of the elderly and the benefits he and other seniors have gained from the companionship at SOC.

"Since Dwayne speaks from firsthand experience, his words at the auction had an even greater impact because it was very personal to him," said Sharon Maier, executive director of SOC.

Riley explained it is rewarding for him to reach out to others. Whether he is sending a card to a senior who is in need, reading a special poem or prayer at lunch or giving a speech, everything he does is an act of kindness helping to ease the burden of others.

In addition to volunteering his time to SOC, Riley works with a local Grosse Pointe Park program called "Kids-Talk," a program with trained facilitators who talk with children who may have been victims of sexual abuse.

"It's always a stressful situation. These children sometimes have to tell their story over and over again, adding even more stress to their young lives," explains Riley. With Kids-Talk, children tell their story one time, which is videotaped. The program has gained community-wide recognition.

Kids-Talk was started by Grosse Pointe Park detective Lt. James M. Smith, who was impressed by Riley's professionalism.

"We had asked Dwayne to help narrate the Kids-Talk DVD and were told he was known as 'One Take Riley' for his ability to read a script the first time with 100 percent accuracy. He lived up to his name," explained Smith. "It was a one-take project that turned out exactly the way we wanted."

The DVD was awarded a Silver Award for a low-budget documentary and a bronze award from the Tally Award Committee. More information can be found at tellyawards.com or by contacting Smith at the Grosse Pointe Park police department (313) 822-4439.

One of Riley's role models is Winston Churchill whose famous quote, "You make a living by what you get; you make a life by what you give," guided Riley's life. He made a living as a well-known television reporter, but he has made a life by giving back to others and continues to do so every day. We are honored to feature Dwayne X. Riley as this month's Points of Light volunteer.

To nominate a volunteer, contact Betsy Schulte, director of volunteer services for Services for Older Citizens, at (313) 882-9600 or by e-mail to sobetsy@yahoo.com.

## Fed has ways to help save money

The federal government has many brochures to help Americans save money, including the following:

### Senior health

With the first of the baby boomers now turning 60, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases are commemorating the occasion with a new package of health publications from the Federal Citizen Information Center. Filled with handy hints on maintaining good health and dealing with age-related health problems, this package has something for everyone.

If you're like many boomers, you may be worried about your cholesterol levels or blood

pressure. Or, you may not be sure how often you should be screened for certain cancers.

Having checkups and tests and getting shots can help prevent or control many diseases and conditions such as heart disease, diabetes and osteoporosis. The "Senior Health" package lists which ones you need and how often you need to get them.

Keeping track of your health care is another important part of staying healthy. Use the handy charts in this package to record your checkups, shots, test results, and the medications you're taking. Bring these charts with you to the doctor's office or clinic. This way, your health care professionals will know your health history, and you can update your charts with any new infor-

mation on the spot.

Want to lose weight, or need to exercise more? Set small, realistic goals that fit into your daily life. For example, trade your high-fat dessert for a piece of fruit, or take the stairs instead of the elevator. There's even helpful advice in this package on the best exercises for those suffering from arthritis. By eating better and keeping active, you're improving your chances of living longer and reducing your risk for heart disease and diabetes.

Take charge of your health today by ordering the "Senior Health" package. There are three easy ways to get your package:

◆ Send your name, address, and a check or money order for \$3.25 to Senior Health, Pueblo, CO 81009.

◆ Visit [pueblo.gsa.gov](http://pueblo.gsa.gov) to read or print out more health-related publications and hundreds of other federal publications for free.

◆ Call toll-free (888) 878-3256, weekdays 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Eastern Time and ask for Senior Health. Have your credit card handy.

### Protect your move

"Protect Your Move" is available from the Department of Transportation's Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration.

For your free copy, send your name and address to the Federal Citizen Information Center, Dept. 601N, Pueblo, CO 81009. Or call toll-free (888) 878-3256 and ask for Item 601N. Or visit [pueblo.gsa.gov](http://pueblo.gsa.gov).

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## Volunteer opportunities available at SOC

There are many volunteer opportunities for students at Services for Older Citizens that provide enriching life experiences while making an impact in the community.

Summer volunteer opportunities include database entry, running errands for seniors,

answering phones, helping serve lunch to the seniors and delivering Meals on Wheels.

For more information, contact Betsy Schulte, director of volunteer services at Services for Older Citizens, at (313) 882-9600, or e-mail sobetsy@yahoo.com for more details.

GUEST REVIEW By Dina Winter

# 'Cinderella' charms

“La Cenerentola” (“Cinderella”) by Rossini is a very Italianized version (with many differences) of the fairy tale most have known from our childhood.

But there is no Fairy Godmother! Nonetheless, there is charm, humor and fun for the whole family. In this version of “Cinderella,” instead of the Fairy Godmother, we have Alidoro, the Prince’s wise tutor, who helps find the right girl for the Prince, with matching bracelets bringing hero and heroine together.

Right from his first appearance, the Prince (Kenneth Tarver), disguised as a valet, is striking and very good-looking. His sweet-sounding voice matches his noble presence.

Unfortunately, this sweet voice did not have the power to make the impact one waits for in his second-act aria, “Si, Ritrovarla io Giuro” (“Yes, I Swear to Find Her Again”). What should have been a stunning experience went by almost unnoticed and was largely covered by the orchestra.

Having him sing it toward the front of the stage (instead of the back) might have helped.

Nonetheless, the Prince’s first meeting with Cinderella is thoroughly charming. As she rushes through the room to bring coffee to her mean stepfather, she is confronted by this handsome vision and lets her tray fall in her confusion — clearly a case of “love at first sight” on both sides. The two are totally convincing as their eyes meet and the magic begins. “Her simplicity captivates and seduces me,” sings the Prince.

Vivica Genaux, as Cinderella, has a compelling stage presence. Although her mezzo soprano voice did not

have an extraordinarily beautiful sound, her florid coloratura was outstanding, and her acting was sympathetic and convincing. There was beauty in her smile. One could well understand the Prince’s eventual choice. (Friday night’s Cinderella is Chinese mezzo Peiyi Wang; Prince Ramiro will be tenor Brian Stucki.)

The two sisters, Clorinda and Tisbe, are hilarious as the ugly sisters, playing their roles masterfully throughout the opera.

One of the comic high points is when they arrive at the castle for the ball. Here they meet several other “contenders” for the Prince’s hand and are put in line with them. This is too much for them to take. They begin to batter and dispatch the other poor ladies off the stage. Having the vanquished rivals for the Prince’s hand show up later, during the wedding scene, with crutches, black eyes and bandages, was another inspired idea.

This is comic genius on the part of the very gifted stage director, Mark Streshinsky, who did a superb job of staging the opera with extraordinarily amusing antics from beginning to end. Set and lighting designs were also very effective.

Andrew Gangestad gave a fine account as the wise and helpful Alidoro; though one felt he was not in complete command of his big aria: “La’ del Ciel Nell’arcano Profondo” (“In the Arcane Depths of Heaven”). George Mosley, as Dandini, sang well and did a good job of his role as the valet pretending to be the prince; Donato Di Stefano as Don Magnifico was outstanding in his singing as well as his acting.

Another high point of the evening was the storm scene, both effective and humorous, with the horse-drawn carriage

driving through the night and conveniently falling apart just as it was outside Cinderella’s home.

Mark Flint conducted with sparkle and verve; though there were times when the ensembles were not completely together. This could have been due to the singers being too far back on the stage to be able to hear the orchestra well or a time lag between those on stage and the orchestra pit.

Rossini’s ensembles are extremely demanding and sometimes perilous. The last sextet, “Questo e’ un Nodo Avviluppato” (“This is a Snarled Knot”), though complex, was well-coordinated and cleverly staged.

The male chorus (there is no female chorus in this opera) was most ably prepared by Grosse Pointe’s own lively and capable Suzanne Mallare Acton.

Despite occasional shortcomings, this was a thoroughly delightful performance, for the most part expertly sung, conducted and staged. Here, as already stated, is a production for the whole family, done with imagination, wit, humor — and beauty.

While not specifically an opera meant for children, its music and situations allow for a rich array of amusing antics, romantic scenes and the kind of joyful music that will certainly delight children of all ages.

Grosse Pointers should take advantage of whatever performances are left of this short run. Still to come are 8 p.m. performances on Friday, May 19, and Saturday, May 20.

Tickets range from \$23 to \$113 and are available in person at the Detroit Opera House ticket office (1526 Broadway), by phone at (313) 237-SING (7464); or TicketMaster, (248) 645-6666.

## A LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

# Buffalo is in the dip!



Buffalo chicken wing lovers will want to dive into this week’s recipe for a dip that will stand up to any chip you throw at it.

My friend Jim Caruso shared his recipe for Buffalo chicken dip, and I must say the flavor combination is none other than that of a spicy Buffalo-style chicken wing dredged through blue cheese dressing. Hearty and delicious, this easy to make dip is sure to be a crowd pleaser.

## Jim’s Buffalo Chicken Dip

2 8-oz. blocks cream cheese  
1 cup blue cheese dressing  
3/4 cup Frank’s hot sauce  
1 1/2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese  
1 package Good Season’s Italian dressing  
5 cups shredded cooked chicken

Melt the cream cheese over low heat in a medium pot. Stir in the blue cheese dressing and the Frank’s hot sauce. Add the shredded Cheddar and the Good Season’s dressing. Cook and stir until well combined and the cheese has melted. Lastly, stir in the chicken and continue to cook over low heat until the dip is heated throughout, another five minutes or so.

Keep your dip hot in a slow cooker on low and serve with your favorite tortilla chip. My choice: Tostito’s Bite Size Gold. Forget the messy Buffalo wings at your next party. Try Jim’s spicy dip. It’s sure to be a hit!

# Poets Follies returns May 26

Poets Follies — a reading, discussion and performance gathering of and about local poetry and prose authors and musicians — will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, May 26, at the Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center, 1005 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park.

Featured readers include Anca Vlasopolos, Lee Runchey and Goran Simic.

Vlasopolos, a Grosse Pointe resident and Wayne State University English professor, is the author of an autobiography, “No Return Address: A Memoir of Displacement.” She wrote a libretto for the opera, “Ke-Nu and the Magic Coals,” and has been published in more than 200 literary magazines.

She was also the recipient of the National Writer’s Voice Award for Creative Non-Fiction in 2002 and of the WSU Board of Governors Life Achievement in Arts Award the same year.

Runchey is a Detroit writer

whose work has been published in Espresso Fiction and The Furnace and will appear in the Connecticut Review. Her short story, “Chocolate Petey Pies,” is scheduled for film production in 2007.

The poems, essays and reviews of Toronto writer Simic have been published in Canada, the United States and

the former Yugoslavia in books such as “From Sarajevo, with Sorrow” and the anthology, “Scanning the Century: The Penguin Book of the Twentieth Century in Poetry.”

Admission to the Poets Follies is \$5. For more information, call (313) 821-1848 or e-mail mgriffor@marickpress.com.

## G.P. Chamber Music final concert set

The final Grosse Pointe Chamber Music concert of the season will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 21, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Music by Schubert will be performed by violinists Thaddeus Gudsen and Mary Ann Skroski, cellist Stephen Cavanagh and, on viola, Ray Demeulemeester.

Selections from Mozart and Debussy will be performed by soprano Faith Foster with Anne Roberts on piano.

Works by Piazzolla will be performed by Laura Larson on flute and Amy Ley on harp. “Narthen” by Bernard Andres is also on the program.

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11:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree  
11:30 am Out of the Ordinary  
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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  
5:00 pm Positively Positive  
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  
8:00 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree  
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  
10:30 pm Great Lakes Log  
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary  
11:30 pm The S.O.C. Show  
Midnight Vitality Plus (Aerobics)  
12:30 am Pointes of Horticulture  
1:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?  
1:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial  
2:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree  
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6:00 am Things to do at the War Memorial  
6:30 am Musical Story Time Jamboree  
7:00 am Vitality Plus / Affordable Style  
7:30 am Young View Pointes  
8:00 am Positively Positive

The S.O.C. Show  
Jeff Smith - Business Transactions

Who's in the Kitchen?  
Doug Cordier - Braciolo

Things to do at the War Memorial  
John Guinn - Salome; Shelly Kuhn - Belly Dancing & Dave Ferret - Baby Animal Day

Out of the Ordinary  
Jacqueline E. Fox - Dance Recital

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Special - Twentieth Annual Mayor's Prayer Breakfast

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Alaska Halibut With Grilled Pineapple, Chipotle and California Raisin Salsa

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## Alaska Halibut With Grilled Pineapple, Chipotle and California Raisin Salsa

- 1/2 cup California raisins
- 1/2 cup dark rum
- 1 fresh pineapple, trimmed, cored and sliced 1/2-inch thick\*
- Vegetable oil or grapeseed oil, as needed
- 2 chipotle peppers canned in adobo sauce, rinsed, seeded and finely diced
- Juice of 1 lime
- Zest of 1/2 orange
- Juice of 1/2 orange
- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 green onion, sliced
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped roasted red pepper
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped cilantro
- Sea salt
- 4 to 6 Alaska halibut steaks or fillets (6 to 8 ounces each)
- Lemon pepper seasoning, to taste

Plump raisins in rum 30 minutes; drain. Heat grill to medium-high (400°F). Brush pineapple with oil; grill until lightly caramelized on both sides. Cool slightly and cut into 1/2-inch pieces; place in mixing bowl.

In separate bowl, combine chipotles, lime juice, zest and orange juice. Whisk in olive oil vigorously. Pour over pineapple chunks, fold in green onions, red peppers, cilantro and raisins. Season with sea salt, to taste. Set aside.

Brush halibut with oil. Grill just until fish is opaque throughout, turning once during cooking. Season with lemon pepper and serve with salsa.

Makes 4 to 6 servings

\*Two cans (15 ounces each) sliced and drained pineapple may be substituted.

**Nutrients per serving:** 575 calories, 27g total fat, 3g saturated fat, 42% calories from fat, 63mg cholesterol, 43g protein, 28g carbohydrate, 3g fiber, 466mg sodium, 119mg calcium and 0.7g omega-3 fatty acids



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# SPORTS

SPORTS

## North rolls on

Norsemen stay unbeaten in MAC White girls soccer race PAGE 3C

2C NORTH TRACK | 3C SOUTH BASEBALL | 4C SOFTBALL | 5C CLASSIFIED

## SOUTH GIRLS TRACK

# Twenty-year-old 200 mark falls



Grosse Pointe South's 1,600-meter relay team of, from left, Sam Mackenzie, Ali Morawski, Julie Zaranek and Christine Nelson gave the Blue Devils an important first place in their victory against Chippewa Valley. The win wrapped up South's ninth league championship in the last decade. Morawski also broke a 20-year-old school record in the 200 dash.

## Morawski runs a 26.2 as Blue Devils win ninth league crown in 10 years

Ali Morawski's record performance led Grosse Pointe South's girls track team to a 75-62 victory against Chippewa Valley that clinched the Macomb Area Conference White Division title for the Blue Devils.

It's South's ninth league championship in the last 10 seasons.

Morawski sprinted to a 26.2 in the 200-meter dash to eclipse Traci Lee's mark of 26.3 set in 1986. Morawski also won the 400 dash and anchored South's winning 1,600 and 3,200 relays.

"Ali was most impressive with her 200 dash performance," said coach Steve Zaranek.

"She also continues to give our team flexibility in the sprints and relays."

Morawski teamed with Julie Zaranek, Christine Nelson and Sam Mackenzie to give South an important win in the 1,600 relay. It was the fastest time of the season.

Jillian McLaughlin also gave Chippewa Valley more than it could handle by defeating All-

State distance runner Erica DeAngelo in the 1,600.

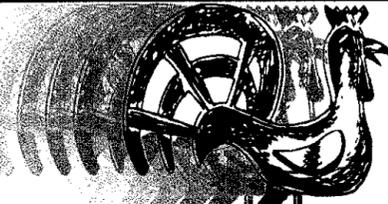
"This was Jillian's finest race of the season," Steve Zaranek said. "Her combination of strength and strategy gave our team a needed win in the mile. Jillian has been a huge force for us in the 800 through the 3,200 all season."

Mackenzie, in addition to helping win the 800 and 1,600 relays, also won the high jump and the 800 run.

"Sam is no doubt the most versatile athlete we have on our team," Steve Zaranek said. "She competes successfully in so many events and is one of the best in South's track history."

The Blue Devils also got an important win from the 400 relay team of Gracie Turin, Cashia Thomas, Kim Grambo and Megan DeBoer.

Other contributing points for South were Carly Czajka, Jennifer Dunaway, Sarah Jenzen, Sarah Dionne, Colleen Manardo, Mackenzie Whims, Emily Franchett, Jeannie Hollerbach, Sarah Youngblood and Lauren Leverett.



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Grosse Pointe North's girls track team celebrates after winning the Port Huron Relays. The Norsemen also finished first in their invitational meet. In front are Danielle Hubler, left, and Rebecca Pollard. In the second row, from left, are Jennie Brescoll, Betsy Graney, Allison Liddane, Cara Miserendino, Katie Graves, Kelly DeFauw and Korene Jones. In back, from left, are coaches Diane Montgomery and Bruce Bentley, Anitra Peoples, Lauren Major, Christine Klein, Sarah Gryniewicz, Kiyonna Jones, Lauren Flanagan and coach Charles Buhagiar.

**NORTH GIRLS TRACK**

# Graney wins showdown in 1,600 run

An outstanding 1,600-meter showdown between Grosse Pointe North's Betsy Graney and St. Clair's Amy Hankow was the highlight of the Norsemen's 111-26 victory in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division meet.

Graney won the race in 5:19, and Hankow finished second in 5:22.39 but got a consolation prize in setting the school record for the event.

Graney also took first place in the 800 run.

North's Korene Jones won the long jump, shot put and 100 hurdles and teamed with Kelly DeFauw, Rebecca Pollard and Danielle Hubler to win the 400 relay.

Korene Jones led a sweep in the long jump with Anitra Peoples and Kiyonna Jones taking second and third, respectively.

The Norsemen finished 1-2 in the pole vault with Erin Schultes and Lauren Flanagan. DeFauw and Hubler took the first two places in the 200 dash, and Kiyonna Jones was second in the 100 hurdles.

North won all four relays.

Another sweep of the relay races helped the Norsemen to a 92-45 victory against Marine City.

The 800 relay team of

DeFauw, Pollard, Hubler and Peoples had a season-best time of 1:49.26.

Graney won the 1,600, 800 and 3,200 runs.

Christine Klein was first in the high jump and 400 dash.

Korene Jones won the 100 hurdles and the shot put.

North's other individual winners were Peoples in the long jump and Kiyonna Jones in the 300 hurdles.

**NORTH BOYS TRACK**

# Clinch title in MAC Blue

Sweeps in the discus and pole vault and a 1-2 finish in the 100-meter high hurdles carried Grosse Pointe North's boys track team to an 89-48 victory against Utica Ford II and an undefeated season in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division.

North finished 5-0 against MAC Blue opponents. The division meet will be Tuesday, May 23 at St. Clair.

Mark Lapansie led the Norsemen's 1-2-3 finish in the discus. Austen Ditzhazy was second and Almir Karamovic finished third. All three throwers posted personal records.

Will Utley won the pole vault, while Jeff Hawkins and Charlie Cooper took the next two spots.

D'Andre Henderson, who also won the 300 intermediate hurdles and ran on two winning relay teams, took teammate Cory Foglesong to a PR in the high jump. Foglesong was second in 16.0.

Vince Hendon won the 100 and 200 dashes, and also ran on two winning relays. Utley also took first in the 400 dash.

North's other individual firsts came from Robbie Fisher in the 1,600 run; Steve Joseph, 800; and Ditzhazy, who had a PR in winning the shot put.

Hendon, Henderson, Utley and Luke Donahue won the 800 relay. Blest Norris, Hendon, Henderson and Tim Williams gave North a first in the 400 relay.

Paul Bramos, Sean Bourke, Andrew Charnesky and Wes Raynal took first in the 1,600 relay.

Other PRs came from Matt Gielegem, Dan Surmont, Mark Miotto, Adam Gaglio, Peter Dong and Chris

Pokladek in the 1,600; Charnesky, Matt Veyser, Pat Houin and Corey Rapela, 400; Christian Cruz, 300 hurdles; Jack Poole, Joe Bartolini and Steve Lapansie, shot put; Norris, long jump; Andrew Horne, high jump; and Paul Chabot, pole vault.

Last weekend North competed in the Dakota Invitational and took home five first-place medals.

Henderson won the high hurdles, setting a meet record in the process. The 800 relay team of Hendon, Utley, Donahue and Henderson set a meet record in winning the event.

Fisher set a meet and track record of 4:26.4 in winning a thrilling 1,600 duel with Warren De La Salle's Peter Loy. Loy had won both the 1,600 and 3,200 runs a week earlier at the Sterling Heights Invitational.

Hendon won the 100 dash, while Williams also placed for North.

The Norsemen also won the 400 relay with the team of Norris, Donahue, Hendon and Henderson.

Henderson was second in the 300 hurdles, while Utley and Foglesong also placed. All three had PRs.

Steve Joseph was third in the 800 with a PR. Jake Sexton also placed.

Utley was second in the pole vault and Hawkins tied for sixth. Horne finished in a tie for fourth in the high jump.

Other PRs by North athletes came from Andy VanEgmond, Casey Fulton, Matt VanEgmond and Paul Joseph, 1,600; Veyser, 400; and Ditzhazy and Kyle Latimer, shot put.

**ULS SOFTBALL**

# Bats heat up in warmer weather

Warm weather heated up the bats for both University Liggett School and Clarenceville in their Metro Conference softball game last week.

The teams combined for 25 runs on 24 hits and ULS ended a rare three-game losing streak with a 14-11 victory.

The Knights jumped ahead with three runs in the first inning. Alex Houghtalin started the inning with a two-out single and moved up on walks to Ke'Ana Bryant and Chalene Jones. The runs scored on a passed ball and a clutch single by freshman Kate Shannon.

ULS scored four runs in the third to increase its lead to 7-0. Singles by Taylor Brown and Houghtalin started the outburst. Bryant drove in two runs

with a single, and Jones followed with another single. Kristin Peterson drove in a run with a sacrifice and the final run scored on Megan Amicucci's bunt single.

Brown blanked Clarenceville through three innings but the Trojans scored three runs in the fourth on four walks and two errors and three more in the fifth to cut the Knights' lead to 7-6. Houghtalin's second double play of the game ended Clarenceville's fifth-inning rally.

ULS erupted for six runs in the sixth. Cat Vatsis and Krista Murray got things rolling with singles. Brown walked and Houghtalin cleared the bases with a triple. Singles by Jones, Shannon and Peterson pro-

duced three more runs.

Two more errors and three hits allowed the Trojans to score five runs in the bottom of the seventh.

Earlier, ULS lost Metro Conference games to Lutheran Northwest, 9-6, and Clawson, 5-2.

Illness left the Knights short-handed against Northwest, which managed only five hits off Brown, but the Crusaders took advantage of 10 ULS errors to score eight unearned runs.

Brown and Houghtalin combined for five of the Knights' nine hits. ULS left the bases loaded three times.

In the Clawson game, the Knights were still shorthanded but their fielding improved and

the four errors yielded only one unearned run.

Clawson started nine seniors and the Trojans' experience was apparent as they executed perfectly and their offensive fundamentals were sound.

"It was a very good all-around team that was just a little too strong for a weakened University Liggett squad that started five freshman," said coach Jim Schmidt.

A walk and three singles helped Clawson break a scoreless tie with three runs in the bottom of the fourth.

Brown allowed four hits and struck out five. She scored both Knights' runs as she went 3-for-3 with a walk. Houghtalin drove in both runs with a single and a triple.

**SOUTH GIRLS TRACK**

# Wins showdown for first in division

In a showdown for first place in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and two undefeated records on the line, Grosse Pointe South's girls track team defeated Dakota 87-50.

Dakota's field events strength — the Cougars won all five field events — wasn't enough to offset South's depth as the Blue Devils took 11 of the 12 firsts on the track.

Along with an earlier 119-18 victory against Anchor Bay, South's overall record improved to 6-0.

"We've had great meets against Dakota the past two years, and we knew this year promised to be another superb meet," said South coach Steve Zaranek. "Dakota was so strong in the field events but we were able to come away with most of the seconds and thirds to keep the score close."

In the two previous meetings with Dakota, South won the meet by winning the final event.

On the track, it was all South as the Blue Devils outscored the Cougars 76-16 in the 12 running events.

"Our girls dominated on the track," Zaranek said. "After just a few events, I knew we were having a special day."

South started the meet with a full minute margin of victory in the 3,200-meter relay. Sarah Petit, Brittany Gilpin, Emily McLaughlin and Jillian McLaughlin combined for the win.

South's hurdlers gave the Blue Devils a sweep in the 100 highs with Emily Franchett, Julie Zaranek and Katie Gerow.

Megan DeBoer then exploded to a 100 dash victory, followed by teammate Lisa Repicky.

Tenesha, arguably the finest track athlete in the league, led off Dakota's 800 relay team in

an attempt to move the Cougars back into contention. However, it was not to be as South's team of Repicky, Kim Grambo, Sam Mackenzie and Ali Morawski came from behind to beat the Cougars by .8 seconds.

After winning the 800 relay, South was in full control and added a sweep in the 1,600 run.

"Jillian (McLaughlin), Jeannie Hollerbach and Emily (McLaughlin) ran their best, most strategic race of the season," said Steve Zaranek.

South's 400 relay team of Repicky, Cashia Thomas, Kara Trowell and DeBoer had little difficulty winning by more than a second. Morawski then teamed with Grambo to give the Blue Devils a 1-3 finish in the 400 dash.

Julie Zaranek and Franchett finished 1-2 in the 300 hurdles and Jillian McLaughlin and Petit took the top two spots in the 800. Thomas and Mackenzie finished 2-3 in the 200 dash.

In one of the top individual performances of the meet, Jillian McLaughlin broke 12 minutes in the 3,200 run. Hollerbach was right behind with her fifth 12-minute 3,200 run of the season.

South's 1,600 relay team of Grambo, Christine Nelson, Mackenzie and Morawski capped the meet with its fastest time of the season.

Mackenzie, Carly Czajka, Jennifer Dunaway, Trowell, Sarah Dionne, Colleen Manardo, Mackenzie Whims and Chelsea Gilbert placed in the field events for South.

South won 15 of the 17 events against Anchor Bay.

Some of the top performances came from Bridget Dennehy, Larissa Petrovic, Sarah Youngblood, Gracie Turin, Sarah Hansen, Sarah Jenzen and Erin Garbarino.

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**Grosse Pointe Women's Lacrosse 2006 Game Schedule**

March 30	Scrimmage-B'ham, ASH*	May 9	Cranbrook/Kingswood LOSS 11-12
April 4	Birmingham United WIN 12-9	16	Academy of the Sacred Heart
10	Troy High WIN 13-4	17	Grosse Pointe North
25	University Liggett School WIN 21-3	19-21	Midwest tournament
27	Detroit Country Day TIE 11-11	22	Troy Athens *
May 2	L'Anse Creuse United WIN 15-10	25	Ann Arbor Pioneer
6	Evanston, IL LOSS 6-7	30	Regional Playoffs begin
6	St. Ignatius, IL WIN 19-4	June 2or3	Regional Finals
6	Birmingham JV Tournament	7	State Semi-Finals
7	Culver Academy WIN 12-9	10	State Finals

All home games (\*) played at GPS Stadium Field - JV 5:30 - V 7pm

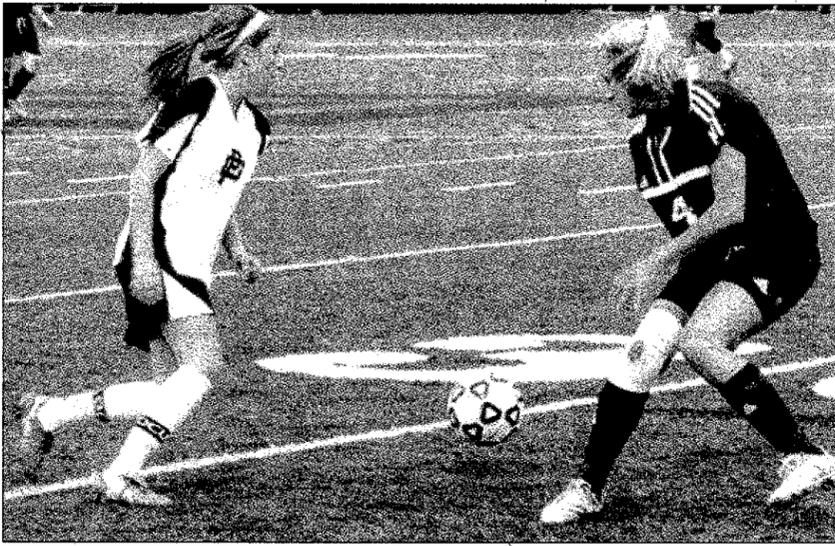


PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

Grosse Pointe South's Anna Cunningham, who scored two goals in the game, dribbles past a Utica Ford II defender.

## SOUTH SOCCER

## Offense erupts for 4 goals

Grosse Pointe South's soccer team found its offense last week in a 4-0 victory against Utica Ford II in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

The match was delayed by a storm and eventually shortened, but the Blue Devils still scored the most goals against a MAC Red opponent in three seasons.

Freshman Emma Brush scored the first goal within three minutes of entering the game.

Lisa Repicky gained possession of the ball, and passed to Amy Hathaway, who made a perfect pass to the onrushing Brush.

Anna Cunningham covered half the field with the ball, eluding several defenders, and powered home a second goal about 10 minutes later.

Ford, which was handicapped by the loss of four injured players, appeared to be no match for the Blue Devils so coach Gene Harkins was able

to substitute freely in the second half.

Among those relieved was starting goalkeeper Alyssa Carr, who stopped the only shot she faced. K.T. Tietjen made three saves as the two combined for the shutout.

Hathaway covered some 60 yards on the way to South's third goal.

Cunningham completed the scoring six minutes later via another long run for her team-leading eighth goal of the season.

South's other freshman, Meryl Ethridge, was the only Blue Devil to play the full match, and she joined Katie Galea in providing some sterling defense.

On a stormy night that felt more like March than May, South traveled to Troy and played a scoreless tie with the Colts.

Although this is an off-year for Troy, which is 3-8-2, it held the Blue Devils in check with

extremely physical play. Eleven fouls were called on the Colts, but South's followers felt that there could have been several more whistled.

In the closing minutes of the game, South's Lindsay Krall was called offside on a breakaway—a call that proved to be in error.

At halftime, Harkins encouraged his team to "relax and play our finesse game by holding the ball in midfield, finding the forwards running into space and then playing the ball wide to them behind the defenders."

South's second half play improved as the Blue Devils had four shots on goal, compared to one in the first half.

Troy seemed willing to settle for the tie, although Tietjen, who took over as keeper in the second half, had to make six saves. Carr made six saves in the first half.

Colts goalie Flo Atar made six stops in the entire match.

## NORTH SOCCER

## Stays unbeaten in MAC White

Grosse Pointe North's girls soccer team remained unbeaten in the Macomb Area Conference White Division, with a 4-1 victory against Cousino, then gave the top-ranked Division II squad in the state a battle before losing 3-2.

A pair of freshman combined for North's first goal against Cousino. Paula Kennedy sent a perfect corner kick to Olivia Stander, who headed the ball into the net for a 1-0 lead.

It wasn't long before the Norsemen had a 2-0 lead after Chelsea Detrick beat several Patriots defenders on her way to a score.

Cousino started the second half with some heavy pressure that resulted in a goal that cut North's lead in half.

However, North defenders

Jenny Bohannon, Carly Adams, Christina Schucker and Megan Herbst picked up the intensity and shut down the Patriots the rest of the way.

North made it 3-1 on another corner kick from Kennedy to Stander, who headed it home. A few minutes later, Stander scored her third goal of the game after taking a perfect pass from Detrick.

Norsemen midfielders Allison Everitt, Lauren Hanna and Jeannie Taylor helped control the ball and shut down Cousino's passing lanes.

North played well in a 3-2 loss to top-ranked Bloomfield Hills Lahser.

Stander opened the scoring with her 18th goal of the season.

She stole the ball from a Knights defender, and went

hard to the goal.

Lahser then scored three straight goals off corner kicks.

Shortly before halftime, Detrick scored a nice goal from the left side of the field.

The second half was a defensive battle with North's Adams, Bohannon, Schucker and Everitt playing very well.

North's midfielders, especially Hannah Clor, Taylor and Kennedy, had to work exceptionally hard to put pressure on the ball.

The Norsemen had a strong second half, controlling play most of the way. Forwards Stander, Detrick, Danielle Przepiora and Jesse Vertregt created several scoring opportunities with their quick, aggressive play.

North is 6-0 in the MAC White and 9-3-1 overall.

## SOUTH BASEBALL

## Pitching remains strong

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's pitching staff has provided coach Dan Griesbaum with a luxury few baseball teams have.

When it appears that his starting pitcher is tiring he doesn't have to hesitate going to the bullpen for relief.

It happened Monday when Warren-Mott touched Blue Devils starter Derrick Hacias for a pair of runs in the fifth inning of the Macomb Area Conference White Division game.

The next inning, Griesbaum made the call to the bullpen for Brendan Howe and he blanked the Marauders without a hit over the next two innings to preserve South's 4-2 victory.

"I can be a little quicker pulling the starter because we have people on the bench who can come in and get the job done," Griesbaum said.

"It's a nice contrast going from Hacias to Howe. Hacias gets people out with finesse, while Howe can throw the ball

by them."

Hacias turned in a fine performance, too. In five innings he allowed four hits, struck out six and walked two. Howe struck out three in his two innings.

South scored twice in the first inning. Jeff Remillet singled and scored on a double by James Bertakis. Bertakis moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on a throwing error.

Christian Conroy drove in a run with a single in the third. Will Owen started the inning with a single and was forced at second. Brian Barclay struck out for what should have been the third out of the inning but he reached first on a wild pitch. Conroy followed with his single.

South manufactured another run in the fourth. Conroy walked, raced to third when Mott botched a rundown after a pickoff, and scored on Remillet's sacrifice fly.

"We're not hitting as a team like we usually do, but we're playing well enough to win,"

Griesbaum said. "We're not making mistakes and we're taking advantage of the other teams' mistakes."

Earlier, South beat East Detroit 5-0 as Pete Stoecker and Evan Pearson combined on a one-hitter.

Stoecker went the first six innings and struck out 10 while walking four. The only hit was a first-inning single. Pearson fanned two in his inning.

"Stoecker threw well," Griesbaum said. "He struck out seven in the first three innings. He had command of his pitches."

South scored twice in the fourth. Conroy led off with a walk, stole second, moved to third on Remillet's single and scored on a sacrifice fly by Ryan Abraham. The second run of the inning scored on an error.

The Blue Devils added three runs in the sixth. Conroy singled, both runners were safe on Remillet's fielder's choice and Abraham followed with a two-run triple. Abraham came home on Bertakis's single.

## ULS SOCCER

## Schedule toughens team

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's girls soccer team didn't add to its victory total last week but the Knights still might have helped themselves in their bid for a second straight state championship.

ULS suffered the only blemish to its Metro Conference record when the Knights played Lutheran North to a 2-2 tie.

And in a non-league match, ULS lost 2-1 against Detroit Country Day.

"I thought we played pretty well in both games," said ULS coach David Backhurst. "I think the only Division IV school that plays a schedule that compares to ours is (Ann Arbor) Greenhills."

"Playing these teams help us get ready for the state tournament."

Among the Knights' opponents this season were Grosse Pointe South, which is on the honorable mention list in Division I; the No. 2 (Notre Dame Prep), No. 3 (Flint Powers), No. 8 (Frankenmuth) and No. 9 (Country Day) teams in Division III; and Greenhills and Lansing Christian, which were ranked in Division IV.

In the Lutheran North game,

the Mustangs jumped ahead midway through the first half.

"They were pumped for us," Backhurst said. "The first 10 minutes were all theirs. It took us a while to get our legs, but then we carried play for most of the half."

ULS tied the match with about three minutes remaining in the half. Chelsea Baumgarten tapped in a rebound for the goal.

The Knights broke the tie less than two minutes into the second half on a goal by Jessica Leonard, and they controlled play with the wind at their backs.

"It was a half-field game and we were controlling it," Backhurst said.

However, with six minutes to go, a North player found an opening down the right side and she fired a high shot from 15 yards out that ULS goalkeeper Grace D'Arcy didn't have a chance to stop.

ULS, which outshot the Mustangs 11-4 in the second half, applied some heavy pressure during the final six minutes but couldn't score.

In the Country Day game, the Yellowjackets dominated the first 10 minutes, but then the Knights began to carry the play.

Country Day scored the only

goal of the first half on a shot by Kayla Addison that sailed just under the crossbar.

At 7:16 of the second half, the Yellowjackets made it 2-0 on a goal by Kate Wysocki.

Although Country Day had the lead, ULS was making things uncomfortable for the Yellowjackets.

"Jessica Leonard was doing a great job at midfield, sending the ball up to Rachel Goldberg on the right wing," Backhurst said.

"We had some excellent chances, but their goalkeeper, Colleen Daugherty, is outstanding."

Finally, midway through the second half, Leonard came up and ripped a shot from the 18-yard line that Daugherty couldn't stop.

ULS finished with an 18-13 shot advantage but the Knights couldn't get the equalizer.

Backhurst praised the work of his defense corps, which has played well all season.

"We used three defenders and Monique Squiers did a great job of anchoring the defense," he said.

"Our two freshman defenders, Charlotte Waldmeir and Clare Peracchio, also did a fine job."

ULS is 5-0-1 in the Metro Conference and 6-6-2 overall.

## SOUTH GIRLS LACROSSE

## Wins twice at Culver

By Bob St. John  
Sports Writer

Grosse Pointe South's girls lacrosse team blanked L'Anse Creuse 15-0 last week.

Senior Jessie Pogue, who has been the Lady Blue Devils' starting goalkeeper since her freshman year, posted her first-

ever shutout, stopping four shots.

Seniors Pearce Pavle and Page Louisell each scored two goals, as did sophomore Ashley Thibodeau.

"Grosse Pointe South showed great sportsmanship," head coach Debbe Pavle said.

The Lady Blue Devils took

their 4-0-1 mark on the road last weekend, traveling to Culver Academy, located in northern Indiana.

Pavle's squad started the round-robin tournament with a 7-6 loss to Evanston Township High School. It rebounded to beat St. Ignatius (Illinois) 19-4 and Culver Academy 10-9.

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## 4C | SPORTS

## NORTH SOFTBALL

## Wins classic mound duel

Last week's Grosse Pointe North-St. Clair softball game was a classic in every sense of the word.

Both teams went into the game undefeated in the Mzcomb Area Conference White Division, and when it ended nine innings later, North had first place to itself on the strength of a 1-0 victory.

The game matched two of the top pitchers in the state in

North's Brittany Bate and St. Clair's Kari Seddon.

The two combined for 43 strikeouts with Seddon, who has a scholarship to Central Michigan University, fanning 24 and Bate striking out 19.

North scored the only run of the game in the ninth when Allyce Kulek singled for the first hit off Seddon.

Kulek raced to third when Bate was safe on an error and

she scored on Rachel Lentz's groundout.

St. Clair's biggest threat came in the seventh when a walk and an error put runners on first and second with no outs, but Bate got out of the jam by striking out the next three batters.

It was the third straight time that North and Bate have beaten the Saints and Seddon 1-0.

Earlier, the Norsemen had a

much easier time beating L'Anse Creuse 10-0 in a MAC White game.

Alex Cheolas hit a two-run triple for North, while Lentz and Leia Spagnuolo each had two hits and two RBIs.

Bate allowed one hit in the five-inning game and she struck out 10.

North leads the MAC White with a 7-0 record, while St. Clair is second at 6-1.

## ULS BASEBALL

## Seniors play key role in Metro win

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Alex Amicucci didn't have his usual sharp control when he started University Liggett School's Metro Conference baseball game against Clawson last week.

So he yielded his mound duties to Alex Symonds, and used his bat and glove to help the Knights beat the Trojans 11-2.

"I've been telling the kids that if on a certain day they're not getting the job done in one

area, they can still help in others," said ULS coach Dan Cimini.

Four walks and a bloop single gave Clawson a pair of runs in the first inning.

Enter Symonds, who pitched the rest of the way and allowed only one hit and struck out eight.

"He had a great curve and he was throwing hard," Cimini said. "And the defense got behind him. What a blessing for us when he came over after Notre Dame closed.

Symonds and Amicucci are two seniors who have been great leaders for us this year."

Symonds also went 4-for-4 with a triple and three RBIs as ULS closed out the regular season in the Metro with a 6-2 record.

ULS tied the game with two runs in the fourth. Symonds drove in Curtis Fisher with a triple and he scored on Joe Conway's single.

The Knights broke the game open with seven runs in the fifth, featuring two-run singles

by Fisher and Amicucci and another RBI single by Conway.

Defense played a key role in the Knights' victory.

"Amicucci was great at third base and Fisher played a good center field," Cimini said. "Yates Campbell made a great catch in left, and Michael Thomas threw out two runners at second. He also blocked balls in the dirt. He's making progress with every game."

ULS is 14-2 overall and ranked fifth in the state in Division IV.

## NORTH GOLF

## Posts lowest scores of the season

Grosse Pointe North's girls golf team shot its two lowest scores of the season on consecutive meets.

The Norsemen finished with a team total of 378 in the Birmingham Seaholm/Farmington Hills Mercy Invitational at Huron Meadows golf course in Brighton.

North finished 11th in the

tournament that included the top finishers from last year's three state meets.

Caitlin Bennett had North's best score with a 75 that placed her fourth overall.

Courtney Gula shot 97 and Stephanie Jerger carded 99 for the Norsemen.

Both had their best 18-hole scores of the season. Allison Lacey rounded out the North

scoring with a 107.

In a Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet, North beat Utica Eisenhower 193-232 at the Norsemen's home course at Gowanie Golf Club.

That was North's best nine-hole score of the season.

Bennett led the way with a 40 and Lacey shot 48. Caley Rozema (52) and Gula (53)

rounded out the Norsemen's scoring.

Earlier, North finished fifth in the Romeo Invitational at Heather Hills with a score of 424.

Bennett shot an 82, which was second overall and one stroke behind the medalist from Romeo.

Gula, Lacey and Rozema completed the North scoring.

## ULS TENNIS

## Beats two Division IV opponents

University Liggett School's tennis team posted a pair of victories against Division IV opponents last week.

In a 6-2 victory against Riverview Gabriel Richard, the Knights swept the four doubles matches in straight sets.

Joe DeLaura and Ankur Verma breezed to a 6-0, 6-1 victory at No. 1 doubles. At No. 2, Robbie Baubie and Billy Costello won 6-1, 6-4. Davis Logan and Sanjay Rama won 6-0, 6-3 at No. 3, and Alex Brooks and Matt Hames posted a 6-1, 6-3 victory at No. 4.

Andrew LaLonde had an impressive 6-3, 6-2 victory at No.

1 singles.

"It was a tougher match than the score indicates but Andrew played well," said coach Chuck Wright.

Spencer Logan won 6-0, 6-0 at No. 4 singles.

Both of ULS's losses were in three-set matches. Matt Witkowski bowed 0-6, 6-4, 6-3 at No. 2 singles and Mike Zukas suffered a 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 defeat at No. 3.

In an 8-0 victory against Clawson, ULS won every match in straight sets. Earlier, ULS lost a close dual meet to Grosse Ile and the Knights finished sixth in their own invita-

tional tournament.

In the 5-3 loss to Grosse Ile, which is ranked in the top 10 in Division IV, ULS won three of the four singles flights.

"There were some great matches. A lot of three-setters," said Wright.

Witkowski won 7-5, 6-4 at No. 2 singles, Zukas had a 6-0, 4-6, 6-1 win at No. 3, and Spencer Logan won in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4 at No. 4.

LaLonde lost a tough three-set match at No. 1 singles.

ULS's No. 2 doubles team of Baubie and Costello lost in three sets, 6-4, 2-6, 6-0.

In the Knights' tournament, which Ann Arbor Pioneer won by taking all eight flights, ULS

had several good performances.

Witkowski won a match against a Dearborn Fordson player at No. 2 singles, while Zukas also beat his Fordson opponent in straight sets at No. 3. Zukas played well in losing 6-3, 6-3 to Grosse Pointe North's John Vinson.

At No. 4 singles, Logan beat a Dearborn player 6-1, 6-2.

DeLaura and Verma won one match at No. 1 doubles. Baubie and Costello beat Dearborn Edsel Ford's No. 2 doubles team 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Davis Logan and Rama won a match against Fordson at No. 3 doubles, and Brooks and Hames won a match at No. 4.

## ULS BOYS LACROSSE

## Win against Rochester ends two-game skid

By Bob St. John  
Sports Writer

The University Liggett School boys lacrosse team beat Rochester United 7-3 last week, ending a two-game slide.

"It was nice to come back and get a win after a couple of sloppy losses," head coach Chris Hartley said. "The boys were focused and they played well. We needed that kind of effort."

Adam Rock, Mike Burchi and Charlie Warren each scored two goals to lead the

host Knights. Mike McCoy also tallied for the Knights, which scored five unanswered goals in the second period to take momentum away from Rochester.

Earlier in the week, ULS lost 6-4 to Grosse Ile. Pierson Fowler had two goals and two assists in a losing cause. Warren and Dan Ngoyi also tallied.

Ryan Deane was in the net in both games.

"We're getting ready for the state playoffs," Hartley said. "I would like for this team to be playing its best lacrosse now."

## South golfers defeat North

Debra Marantette shot a 39 to lead Grosse Pointe South's girls golf team to a 188-201 victory against Grosse Pointe North in the Macomb Area

Conference Red Division.

Earlier, South got a 41 from Marantette in a 192-238 MAC Red victory against Utica Eisenhower.

## SOUTH SOFTBALL

## Young team in a groove

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's softball team is coming on strong.

After a slow start, the Blue Devils have won three of their last five games to improve to 4-5 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

"We're young," said coach Peggy Van Eckoute. "We have only one senior. I told the team before the start of the season that we might have some tough times this year, but this would be a very good team in the next couple of seasons."

On Monday, South came from behind in the seventh inning to edge Warren-Mott 9-8.

Brett Wedenoja started the five-run seventh with a single and Aimee Abraham doubled. Both scored on Sara Crandall's single. Morgan Bedan drove in another run with a single. After a double by Mary Kate Peltz, Courtney Warner tied the game with an RBI single, and Jenny Barry drove in the winning run with a single.

Wedenoja, Abraham, Crandall, Peltz and Warner each collected two hits for South.

Barry pitched a two-hitter and Jenny Evans went 4-for-4 and drove in two runs to lead South to a 10-0 victory against Port Huron.

Abraham went 3-for-3 with a double and two RBIs, and Crandall had two hits and three RBIs.

The Blue Devils lost a tough game to Cousino, bowing 10-7 in eight innings.

The Patriots scored five runs in the first inning but South came back with five of its own in the bottom of the frame, highlighted by two-run doubles by Crandall and Peltz.

South took a 7-5 lead in the fourth but Cousino tied the game in the seventh and won it with three runs in the eighth.

Peltz went 3-for-3 for South, while Bedan and Warner each had two hits.

South split a pair of games with East Detroit.

Crandall sparked the 15-10 victory with a 5-for-5 performance that included three triples and a home run and four RBIs.

Bedan had two hits and six RBIs. Peltz and Warner also had two hits apiece.

In a 5-3 loss against East Detroit, South tied the game at 2-2 with two runs in the sixth. Peltz drove in one with a double, and Eleni Papalekas knocked in the tying run with a pinch single.

The Shamrocks won the game with three runs in the seventh.

South is 5-13 overall.

## NORTH GIRLS LACROSSE

## Offense gets rolling in victory against Troy

By Bob St. John  
Sports Writer

Grosse Pointe North's girls lacrosse team beat Troy 15-10 last week, which ended a modest two-game losing streak.

"It was the first time we beat Troy since the 2001 season," head coach Bill Seaman said. "The girls really played well against a quality opponent even though the elements weren't the best."

The game was played in a drizzle.

The host Lady Norsemen took a 7-3 halftime lead. They extended the margin to 10-3 early in the second half and never looked back.

"The win was a result of teamwork," senior captain Caitlin Kelly said. "We were able to pick up a lot of loose balls that helped us win."

Lauren Lynch had six goals to lead the team. Vanessa Kuczera added four goals and Natalie Tocco had three. Kate Zemenick and Erica Gaitley also tallied for the home squad.

"We put a couple of tough

games behind us and came out aggressive against Troy," Seaman said. "We need to keep up this intensity."

Seaman's team was erased from the ranks of the unbeaten the week of May 2, losing 16-4 to Birmingham Detroit Country Day and 11-8 to Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.

"We fell apart against Country Day and it was a disappointing effort on our part," Seaman said. "I was happy with our effort against Cranbrook, but we made too many mistakes in the second half that our visitors capitalized on."

Vanessa Tocco, Quinn Wuif, Phelicia VanOverbeke and Lynch were the Lady Norsemen's offensive stand-outs in the two games.

"We will rebound and get back on the winning track," Seaman said. "We have some tough games ahead that will really test our ability."

The Grosse Pointe North girls lacrosse team stands at 7-2 overall.

## BASEBALL SCHOOL

## Griesbaum school starts on June 19

The fifth annual Dan Griesbaum Baseball School will be held at the Defer Elementary School fields in Grosse Pointe Park, beginning on June 19.

Specialty camps for hitting, pitching and catching will be held on June 19-20, and June 26-27. A general skills camp will be held on June 21-22.

The cost for each of the two-day camps is \$90.

Each of the sessions will run from 9 a.m. until noon.

The camp is open to players between the ages of 8 and 17.

Griesbaum, who recently

won his 500th game as the head baseball coach at Grosse Pointe South, and Matt Reno, who has coached youth baseball for two decades, are co-directors of the school.

Enrollment will be limited to maintain a proper instructor-student ratio.

Registration forms are available at the main office at South, the Neighborhood Club or by contacting Griesbaum at (313) 884-7834 or Reno at (313) 886-5537.

All students must pre-register. No registration will be accepted on camp days.

## North lacrosse drops two games

Grosse Pointe North's boys lacrosse team is in every game, but is having trouble putting one in the victory column.

Last week, the Norsemen lost 8-6 to Utica Eisenhower and 8-3 to L'Anse Creuse North, falling to 4-10 overall.

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408 FURNITURE

5 piece (oak) bedroom set, like new, \$500. Double bed (maple), 70" couch, coffee & end tables, blue recliner, freezer, other misc. furniture. Call (313)330-6666

BEDROOM furniture, classic style, antique white with subtle blue edging. Call 10am-4pm. (313)331-6763

OAK bookshelf, 7 ft. H. \$100. Turbo air hockey table. New, \$175. Call (313)640-5939

SOLID oak kitchen table set; \$700. Natural gas BBQ; \$100. (313)885-1624, after 5pm.

WHITE wicker entertainment center, from Jasen's. 41" wide x74" high x22" deep. VCR insert, plus storage. Excellent condition. \$400/ best. (313)568-6705

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

1 great sale- bedroom set, bikes, toys, Vintage and collectibles. Friday, Saturday, 9-noon. 155 Country club, Grosse Pointe Farms. North Moross on Kercheval.

1385 Devonshire. Saturday, May 20. 9am-2pm. Amana refrigerator, quality bedroom set, drafting table, case files, computer desk, Palsan chair, games. No early birds!

2 house garage sale- 1618 South Renaud/1701 North Renaud. Everything must go! Household items, sectional couch, dining table, toys, baby items, clothing, much more. Friday, Saturday, 9am-1pm.

2001 Lancaster, Grosse Pointe Woods, 5/19, 5/20. 9:00am-1:00pm. Furniture, knick knacks, glassware.

22801 Lambrecht (between Gratiot/ Kelly), Friday, 8am-5pm, Saturday, 8am-3pm. Native American items, oak furniture.

3855 Grayton block sale, May 19th, 10:00am-7:00pm. May 20th, 10:00am-6:00pm. Furniture, lawn care equipment, clothes, collectibles.

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409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

61 Moran Don't miss this one! 4 family sale. Brighton, Coach, Fendi, Bradley bags. Waterford, Herend and many garden items. Jewelry, toys, Abercrombie, American Eagle clothes. Great household items. Between Kercheval & Grosse Pointe Blvd. Friday, Saturday. 8am-2pm.

763 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday-Sunday, 10am-5:00pm. Remodeling/spring cleaning. Many household items.

BIG sale: 2127 Lennon, Grosse Pointe Woods. Thursday, Friday, 9-3pm. Three families: household, books, sewing/ crafts, art supplies, bar chairs. Baby clothes/ stuff: high chair, pump, travel system stroller, much more!!

BIG six street garage sale, Grosse Pointe Woods, more than 40 houses with toys, electronics, furniture, decorative & more. Little stone, Broadstone, Severn, Prestwick, Newcastle & Bourne-mouth. All streets west off Mack Ave. & North of Moross. Saturday, May 20th, 9am-2pm. Don't miss it!

CLINTON Twp. Bridge-wood Subdivision sale. 17 Mile between Garfield & Hayes. May 19th-20th, 9:00am-5:00pm

COLLECTIBLES, dishes, silver, crystal, prints, furniture. Wicker furniture, silk flowers and stuff Saturday, May 20, 10am-4pm. 376 Washington.

FARMS, 205 McMillan. Friday, Saturday, 8am-4pm. 2 families. Boys, infant and toddler clothing, toys, car seats, etc., air conditioner.

GARAGE sale, quality furniture, linens, misc. Saturday 9:00am-2:00pm. 131 Lothrop.

GOLDEN Retriever Rescue of Michigan. Annual garage sale. All proceeds to GRRO. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm. 262 McMillan in Farms.

GROSSE Pointe City, 696 Rivard, Saturday, May 20th 8am-4pm. Patio furniture, baby/ children's clothing, antiques, toys, furniture, housewares.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 318 Ridgmont. Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm. Household, books, videos, clothing, toys, baby items.

406 ESTATE SALES

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 5 Baker Lane (off Lakeshore, near Moran). Saturday, May 20, 8am-12nn. No presales. No early birds. Cash only!!

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1304 Three Mile Drive. Thursday, Friday, 9am-4pm. Furniture, toys, household goods. No early birds.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1359 Somerset, upper. Saturday, Sunday 11am-3pm. Moving, leather, chairs, leather platform rocker, Oriental rugs, framed art, loveseat, tables, fireplace set, Rattan wall set, lamps, storage units, decorator pieces. Everything must go!

GROSSE Pointe Park, 845 Trombley (off Jefferson). Saturday, May 20. 9am-5pm. Three family! Antiques, clothes, household goods.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1708-1722 Littlestone. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 9am-4pm. Combined 5 families! Treasures for everyone: baby items, kitchen gadgets, some furniture, books, etc. No presales!!!

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2190 Anita/Mack/ Vernier. Saturday, 9am-4pm.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2142 Beaufait/Mack/ Vernier. Saturday, 9am-5pm. Lots of teen ager/ young girls clothes. Some household.

GROUP sidewalk sale at Arts & Scraps 5/20, 10-3. Corner Harper/Bedford. 11'x17' picture frames, \$1; new iron-on letters/ numbers; craft/ holiday items; new greeting cards/ postcards; fabric by the yard/ bagful; children's clothes/ toys. Rent a 10'x10' space for \$15. to sell items.

HUGE multi-family street sale. Stater Boulevard, St. Clair Shores-4 blocks North of 10 Mile. Saturday & Sunday, May 20 & 21, 9am-4:30pm.

HUGE sale! We are participating in our subdivision sale. We have tons, including antiques and designer clothing. Saturday, 9am-2pm, 1812 Broadstone.

MOVING sale! Friday, May 19. Saturday, May 20. 9am-5pm. Baby items, furniture. 2158 Beaufait, Woods.

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

<p><b>415 WANTED TO BUY</b></p> <p><b>FINE</b> china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139</p>	<p><b>Automotive</b></p> <p><b>600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS</b></p> <p><b>NOTICE-</b> Auction of impounded/ abonded vehicles. Pursuant to PA104, an auction will be held May 25, 2006; 5pm. At Pointe Towing, 18701 Mack/ Gateshead. Vehcles available: 1991 Buick 1G4NV54U2MM21704, 1988 Oldsmobile 1G3HN54C2JW395724, 1988 Chrysler 1C3BJ55E1JG312445, 1993 Chevrolet 1GNCS13W6P2202196, 1987 Chevrolet 1GNCS18R6H8233224, 1990 Ford 2FApp36X7LB205971, 1990 GEO 1Y1SK7167LZ937427, 1995 Ford 1FALP66LXSK212544, 1989 Cadillac 1G6CD5151K4338322, 1986 Ford 1FABP30U4GG271434, 1990 GMC 1GKDM15Z6LB510322, 1986 Dodge 1B3BV51D0GG235574, 1991 Lincoln 1LNCM93EXMY792626, 1994 Ford 1FMDA41XRZA68117, 1992 Ford 1FACP50U5NA248986, 1988 Chrysler 1C3BJ55E1JG3123445. The above vehicles can be view 1/2 hour prior to auction. Payments: cash or certified check only. Cars listed may be pulled/ released prior to auction by Grosse Pointe Farms Police Department.</p>	<p><b>600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS</b></p> <p><b>JEEP</b> 1987 automatic-52,000 miles. New carburetor, tires, CD player, hoist. \$5,000. (313)881-1288</p> <p><b>CASH!</b> Best price paid for cars, vans, trucks. Immediate pick-up (248)982-0625</p>	<p><b>602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD</b></p> <p><b>2001</b> Ford Taurus SE, power windows &amp; locks, tilt, cruise, air, like new, 66,000 miles. \$5,900. (586)344-8896</p> <p><b>2003</b> Lincoln LS V8, pearl white, 21,000 miles, 6 CD, heated/cooled leather seats, 4 year/ 50K warranty, loaded. \$18,995. (313)820-8664</p> <p><b>2000</b> Mercury Sable LS wagon, 70,000 miles. Very loaded. Excellent condition. \$6,500, (586)612-9919</p> <p><b>1999</b> Mercury Sable-loaded, keyless, 81,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4,500. (313)885-8034, (586)-808-5048</p> <p><b>CLEAN</b> 2002 Taurus V6 SEL- silver, leather, sunroof, CD. 135,000 miles. Newer tires. \$5,500, must sell! 313-580-2598</p> <p><b>LINCOLN</b> Town car, 2002, 6,300 miles, excellent condition, best offer. Call (313)410-8082</p>	<p><b>603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS</b></p> <p><b>1996</b> Corvette convertible special edition. Silver with black top &amp; interior. LT1 automatic, loaded, chrome wheels, CD. 29,000 miles, excellent condition. \$23,000. 313-608-6940</p> <p><b>2002</b> Olds Alero, 4 door, V6, 56,000 miles, full warranty, \$7,500. (313)410-0088</p> <p><b>1990</b> Oldsmobile Cutless Sierra. Very low miles. Like new. \$1,599. 586-823-1140, 586-344-3237</p> <p><b>604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC</b></p> <p><b>1956</b> Mark II- 44,000 original miles. \$42,000. (248)330-8281</p> <p><b>SUPER</b> clean 1966 Catalina, 61,000 original miles, never seen winter. \$9,000/ best offer. (313)526-0989</p>	<p><b>605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN</b></p> <p><b>2004</b> Passat GLS, 1.8T, wagon, 19,000 miles. Leather, perfect condition, \$18,000. (586)612-9919</p> <p><b>1997</b> Volvo 850GLT Stationwagon, 130,000 miles. Good condition/ dealer serviced. \$3,000. (313)884-9916</p> <p><b>606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY</b></p> <p><b>2000</b> Ford Expedition XLT. Red, 4x4. 85,000 miles. New tires. \$8,000/ firm. Great condition. (586)716-1369</p> <p><b>1989</b> Jeep Grand Wag- oner. Great condition. Black/ red interior. \$3,500. Robert, 313-570-3098</p> <p><b>2001</b> Land Rover Discovery LE- original owner, excellent condition. \$12,000. 248-894-3974</p>	<p><b>Recreational</b></p> <p><b>651 BOATS AND MOTORS</b></p> <p><b>1977</b> 26' Islander sailboat with trailer. OMC sail drive engine, Har- kins jib furling. Priced to sell, \$6,900. (313)885-9297</p> <p><b>1984</b> Bayliner, 21'- sleeps 6, galley, head. Good condition, low hours. \$5,200. (586)662-8612</p> <p><b>70</b> HP Power Trim electric choke, runs great, \$2,000/ best offer. Tom. (586)214-9316</p> <p><b>LOOKING</b> for a sailor to assume low payments on 27' Newport S, this is a great deal. Call (313)884-9649 for details.</p>	<p><b>653 BOAT PARTS/SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>R&amp;R</b> Installations. Marine electronic installations. Minor repairs. Electrical. Mobile. Fully insured. (586)703-2256</p> <p><b>MARINE WOODWORK</b> Custom Design &amp; Built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry- rot. 30 Yrs Experience. Portfolio/ References (248)435-6048</p> <p><b>654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING</b></p> <p><b>BOAT</b> and RV storage, 2nd month free! Iron Gate Mini- Storage. (586)749-6960</p>
<p><b>419 BUILDING MATERIALS</b></p> <p><b>ENTRY</b> door, Stanley- new, 36" wide with side window panel. \$350. (586)247-2585</p>	<p><b>Animals</b></p> <p><b>500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET</b></p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Pet adoption. Saturday, 12- 3pm. Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)884-1551, www.GPAAS.org</p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Animal Clinic: handsome German Shepherd. Male Brindle mix breed puppy. (313)822-5707</p>	<p><b>601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER</b></p> <p><b>1995</b> 2 door Neon, good daily driver, 5 speed. Mechanically sound with new tires &amp; wheels. \$800. Call (313)881-0814</p> <p><b>2000</b> Chrysler Concord LX, silver, loaded, like new, 51,000 miles, \$5,700. (586)344-8896</p> <p><b>1995</b> Neon- one owner. Low miles. Good to excellent condition. Maintenance history available. \$2,750. (313)885-2253</p>	<p><b>602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD</b></p> <p><b>2003</b> Ford Taurus SES, full power, ABS brakes, well maintained with records, 75,000 miles. \$6,700/ best. (248)496-6358</p>	<p><b>603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS</b></p> <p><b>1993</b> Cadillac Fleet- wood Brougham. Im- maculate. Loaded, leather, 44,000 miles. Mint! Stored. \$10,000. (586)774-7163</p> <p><b>'96</b> Caprice Classic LT1- Engine runs like new. \$2,500 or best. (313)885-0793</p>	<p><b>604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC</b></p> <p><b>1956</b> Mark II- 44,000 original miles. \$42,000. (248)330-8281</p>	<p><b>606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY</b></p> <p><b>2000</b> Ford Expedition XLT. Red, 4x4. 85,000 miles. New tires. \$8,000/ firm. Great condition. (586)716-1369</p> <p><b>1989</b> Jeep Grand Wag- oner. Great condition. Black/ red interior. \$3,500. Robert, 313-570-3098</p>	<p><b>654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING</b></p> <p><b>BOAT</b> and RV storage, 2nd month free! Iron Gate Mini- Storage. (586)749-6960</p>
<p><b>503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>LABRADOODLES-</b> 4 male, 2 female left. Shots, dewclaws, vet checked, hypoallergen- ic. Great pets! (517)339-9363</p>	<p><b>505 LOST AND FOUND</b></p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Animal Clinic: female Hus- ky mix, came with piece of rope. (313)822-5707</p>	<p><b>601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER</b></p> <p><b>1995</b> 2 door Neon, good daily driver, 5 speed. Mechanically sound with new tires &amp; wheels. \$800. Call (313)881-0814</p> <p><b>2000</b> Chrysler Concord LX, silver, loaded, like new, 51,000 miles, \$5,700. (586)344-8896</p> <p><b>1995</b> Neon- one owner. Low miles. Good to excellent condition. Maintenance history available. \$2,750. (313)885-2253</p>	<p><b>602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD</b></p> <p><b>2003</b> Ford Taurus SES, full power, ABS brakes, well maintained with records, 75,000 miles. \$6,700/ best. (248)496-6358</p>	<p><b>603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS</b></p> <p><b>1993</b> Cadillac Fleet- wood Brougham. Im- maculate. Loaded, leather, 44,000 miles. Mint! Stored. \$10,000. (586)774-7163</p> <p><b>'96</b> Caprice Classic LT1- Engine runs like new. \$2,500 or best. (313)885-0793</p>	<p><b>604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC</b></p> <p><b>1956</b> Mark II- 44,000 original miles. \$42,000. (248)330-8281</p>	<p><b>606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY</b></p> <p><b>2000</b> Ford Expedition XLT. Red, 4x4. 85,000 miles. New tires. \$8,000/ firm. Great condition. (586)716-1369</p> <p><b>1989</b> Jeep Grand Wag- oner. Great condition. Black/ red interior. \$3,500. Robert, 313-570-3098</p>	<p><b>654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING</b></p> <p><b>BOAT</b> and RV storage, 2nd month free! Iron Gate Mini- Storage. (586)749-6960</p>
<p><b>505 LOST AND FOUND</b></p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Animal Clinic: female Hus- ky mix, came with piece of rope. (313)822-5707</p>	<p><b>510 ANIMAL SERVICES</b></p> <p><b>COLLEGE</b> student available for summer pet care. Experience with dogs, cats, birds, horses, rats. 586-954-2510</p>	<p><b>601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER</b></p> <p><b>1995</b> 2 door Neon, good daily driver, 5 speed. Mechanically sound with new tires &amp; wheels. \$800. Call (313)881-0814</p> <p><b>2000</b> Chrysler Concord LX, silver, loaded, like new, 51,000 miles, \$5,700. (586)344-8896</p> <p><b>1995</b> Neon- one owner. Low miles. Good to excellent condition. Maintenance history available. \$2,750. (313)885-2253</p>	<p><b>602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD</b></p> <p><b>2003</b> Ford Taurus SES, full power, ABS brakes, well maintained with records, 75,000 miles. \$6,700/ best. (248)496-6358</p>	<p><b>603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS</b></p> <p><b>1993</b> Cadillac Fleet- wood Brougham. Im- maculate. Loaded, leather, 44,000 miles. Mint! Stored. \$10,000. (586)774-7163</p> <p><b>'96</b> Caprice Classic LT1- Engine runs like new. \$2,500 or best. (313)885-0793</p>	<p><b>604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC</b></p> <p><b>1956</b> Mark II- 44,000 original miles. \$42,000. (248)330-8281</p>	<p><b>606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY</b></p> <p><b>2000</b> Ford Expedition XLT. Red, 4x4. 85,000 miles. New tires. \$8,000/ firm. Great condition. (586)716-1369</p> <p><b>1989</b> Jeep Grand Wag- oner. Great condition. Black/ red interior. \$3,500. Robert, 313-570-3098</p>	<p><b>654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING</b></p> <p><b>BOAT</b> and RV storage, 2nd month free! Iron Gate Mini- Storage. (586)749-6960</p>
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In The Classifieds  
Grosse Pointe News Points O' Paradise  
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

# RENTAL REAL ESTATE



<p><b>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX POINTES/HARPER WOODS</b></p> <p>1) and 2 bedroom apartments. Kingsville. Carpeting, appliances, no pets. Laundry. (313)881-9313</p> <p>1 bedroom upper. Wayburn. \$450/ month, plus security. (313)884-9060</p>	<p><b>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX POINTES/HARPER WOODS</b></p> <p><b>1464</b> Lakepointe- 1,100 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, living, dining, kitchen, bath, base- ment. Hardwood floors, washer, dryer and water included. \$700, plus security deposit. (313)570-3065</p> <p>2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath upper. Living room, dining room, new kitchen. 3 season porch. Central air, garage. 1/2 basement with washer/ dryer. \$1,000/ month. (313)882-3162</p>	<p><b>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX POINTES/HARPER WOODS</b></p> <p><b>598</b> Notre Dame- Com- pletely renovated 1 bedroom upper loft. Walking distance to the Village! New kitchen, bath, carpeting, roof, windows, garage. Stove and refrigerator provided. New furnace, window air condition- ing unit provided. Sepa- rate basement stor- age. No pets. \$695. Shown by appoint- ment. New Clam In- vestment. (313)884-6861</p> <p><b>603</b> Neff Road, lower level, screened in porch, fireplace, 2 bedroom, \$1,200/ month. (248)330-8281</p>	<p><b>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX POINTES/HARPER WOODS</b></p> <p><b>BEACONSFIELD-</b>Jef- ferson/ south. 2 bed- room upper and lower. Laundry. No pets. \$550. (586)772-0041</p> <p><b>BEACONSFIELD/</b> Jef- ferson, 2 bedroom, ap- pliances, laundry. \$575. Available now. (313)885-0031</p> <p><b>COZY,</b> 1 bedroom apartment. Lovely park-like setting, off- street parking. (586)772-4134</p>	<p><b>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX POINTES/HARPER WOODS</b></p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe prop- erty- Walk to Village &amp; hospital. *2,000 sq. ft. townhouse, 3 bed- rooms, office, 2.5 baths, basement &amp; ga- rage. \$1,650/ month. *1,300 sq. ft. Lower flat, 2 bedrooms, screened porch, 1 bath, basement &amp; ga- rage. \$1,100/ month. CMS (248)549-0900</p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe 2 bedroom lower, central air, garage, appliances; basement. Non- smok- ing, no pets. \$775. (313)418-1738</p>	<p><b>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX POINTES/HARPER WOODS</b></p> <p><b>ONE</b> and two bedroom apartments available. Appliances included. Off street parking. \$615- \$750, plus secu- rity deposit. (313)815-4440</p> <p><b>SOMERSET,</b> 2 bed- room lower, natural fireplace, appliances, air, basement, garage. No pets, \$725 plus secu- rity. (313)881-3039</p> <p><b>TROMBLEY-</b> spacious, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, base- ment, garage, central air. \$1,125, plus securi- ty. (313)331-0903</p>	<p><b>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX POINTES/HARPER WOODS</b></p> <p><b>TROMBLEY-</b> Grosse Pointe Park- Beautiful, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath upper and lower availa- ble, located just off Windmill Pointe. Each unit includes: large family room with natu- ral fireplace, spacious kitchen with breakfast room, appliances, car- peting, central air- conditioning, 2 car garage, separate basements. Additional small room over entrance hall in upper unit. References required. \$1,100. 313-530-5957</p>	<p><b>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX POINTES/HARPER WOODS</b></p> <p><b>WAYBURN/</b> Kercheval. Spacious 3 bedroom house, new carpet/ de- cor throughout. Appli- ances. \$900. (313)886-1924</p> <p><b>701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY</b></p> <p>2 and 3 bedrooms available- dead end streets, off Cadieux. Section 8 ok. 313-530-1313.</p> <p>2 bedroom upper flat, East English Village, 5790 Kensington. \$725 plus utilities. (248)752-5080</p>
<p><b>1146</b> Maryland, large upper flat, 3 bedrooms, study, enclosed porch, fireplace, appliances, off street parking, and much more! \$850/ month. (248)542-3039</p>	<p><b>2500</b> sq. ft. 3 bed- room, 2 bath, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, air, garage, immacu- lately decorated, \$2,100. (586)677-0521</p> <p><b>381</b> Kercheval- 2 bed- room upper, all appli- ances. Hardwood floors. \$700/ month. Security, references. (313)300-7695</p>	<p><b>757</b> Harcourt- \$875. 2 bedroom, new kitchen, air. Sharp decor throughout. (313)821-8411</p> <p><b>838</b> Neff, 2 bedroom upper, near Village. Ap- pliances, extras, \$700 range. (313)882-2079</p>	<p><b>EXCEPTIONAL</b> 2 bed- room, 1,100 sq. ft. car- riage house. Ideally lo- cated near lake and park. \$900/ month. Please fax resume to 313-886-3365</p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Park, (2 available) 2 bed- rooms, appliances. Separate utilities, off- street parking. \$585- \$695. (313)647-0120</p>	<p><b>HARCOURT</b> near Windmill Point, in Park. \$850/ month. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Base- ment, garage. Closed porch. (313)882-8505</p> <p><b>HARCOURT-</b> Attractive 2 bedroom lower in Grosse Pointe Park. Amenities include: cen- tral air- conditioning, carpeting throughout, appliances, garage, separate basement with half bath. Referen- ces required. \$850. 313-530-1194</p>	<p><b>JEFFERSON/</b> Bea- consfield, one- two bedroom units, excel- lent condition. Great prices! Utilities. 248-882-5700</p> <p><b>LAKEPOINTE,</b> beauti- ful 5 room, 1 bedroom, appliances, quiet build- ing, no pets. \$650. (313)882-0340</p>	<p><b>LAKEPOINTE-</b> new de- cor throughout. 2 bed- rooms, appliances. Se- cure garage. \$750. (313)886-1924</p>	<p><b>MARYLAND,</b> rear home- 3 bedrooms, fresh paint, appliances, all maintenance. \$800. 248-343-7540</p> <p><b>NEFF</b> Lane- 2 bed- room, on quiet cul- de- sac. Newly renovated, all appliances, full basement, garage, walk to Village. Lower available. \$750/ month. 313-670-2191</p>
<p><b>1218</b> Wayburn. Huge remodeled upper. Ap- pliances, laundry, ga- rage. Water included. \$800. Rick, (734)287-5154</p>	<p><b>596</b> Notre Dame- com- pletely renovated 1 bedroom lower unit. Walking distance to the Village! New kitch- en, bath, carpeting, roof, windows, garage and dishwasher. Stove and refrigerator provid- ed. New furnace, win- dow air conditioning unit provided. Sepa- rate basement storage. No pets. \$800. Shown by appointment. New Clam Investment. (313)884-6861</p>	<p><b>868</b> Nottingham- lower 2 bedroom apartment. \$585, plus utilities. (586)739-7283</p> <p><b>876</b> Trombley, 3 bed- room lower, 2 baths, natural fireplace, newly decorated. Garage, Separate basement. No pets. \$1,200/ month plus security deposit. (313)882-3965</p>	<p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Park- 1 bedroom apartment, with study. Recently remodeled. Personal laundry facilities, clean basement with stor- age, central air. No pets. Water included. \$575/ month. (586)949-1281</p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Park- Beautiful 2 bedroom ranch within walking distance to Village. A lot of charm. Central air- conditioning. Many amenities. References required. \$1,050. 313-530-1194</p>	<p><b>LAKEPOINTE,</b> beauti- ful 5 room, 1 bedroom, appliances, quiet build- ing, no pets. \$650. (313)882-0340</p> <p><b>LAKEPOINTE-</b> new de- cor throughout. 2 bed- rooms, appliances. Se- cure garage. \$750. (313)886-1924</p>	<p><b>LAKEPOINTE,</b> beaut</p>		

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX**  
**DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

**2** bedroom upper. West side. Neat and clean, must see. \$675. 313-995-7331

**2** family, upper & lower available. 5561- 63 Balfour/ Outer Drive. Section 8 welcome. (248)227-2489

**4366** Chatsworth- 2 bedroom upper flat. \$450. Shown by appointment. Jimco Properties, (313)884-6861

**4417** Haverhill- Spacious, 1 bedroom upper, between Mack & East Warren. Heat included. \$550. Shown by appointment. Jim Saros Agency, (313)886-9030

**CADIEUX/** Chandler Park, 2 bedroom lower flat- water. Available July. \$600. (313)884-5616

**CADIEUX/** Mack, Kelly/ 8 Mile, Morang, 1 bedroom, spacious, heat/ air. \$400- \$525. (313)882-4132

**Chalfonte Apartments**  
East Jefferson at Fischer, near Indian Village  
2 & 3 bedroom units. Approximately 1,200 sq. ft. Starting at \$600. Some utilities included! Shown by appointment  
**313-821-1447**

**COMPLETELY** remodeled 3 bedroom. New floors, windows, kitchen. \$790/ month, includes gas. 313-417-9055

**MUST** see 1 to 3 bedroom flats in Alter/ Jefferson area. Hardwood floors, off street parking. Starting at \$500/month. 313-331-6180

**REMODELED** 2 bedroom apartment, across Grosse Pointe, Mack avenue. 313-417-9055

**UPPER** 2 bedroom flat. Bedford Street, very nice. Living room, fireplace. \$600/ month. Call Phyllis, 586-915-8946

**NOW LEASING**  
From \$315 month, large studio in beautiful Berry Sub, East Jeffers, 550 Parkview. Newly decorated, carpeted. Well lighted. Off street parking.  
**(248)538-9240**  
Robert D. Knox Associates

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX**  
**S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

**A** St. Clair Shores large 1 bedroom; new carpet, new paint, very clean. \$545/ month. 1st month free. Free heat. (313)884-2141

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT**  
**POINTE/HARPER WOODS**

**1386** Devonshire, Grosse Pointe Park. Meticulous home. Endless features. 3 bedrooms. Terrific family room. Multiple fireplaces. Two full/ one half bath. Finished basement. 4 car garage. Lease for only \$1,995. Call Arthur Kesteloot at Jim Saros Real Estate, 313-886-9030

**1584** Hampton- 2 bedroom ranch. Hardwood floors, fireplace. Family room, basement, garage. \$950. Show by appointment. New Clam Investment, (313)884-6861

**1776** Roslyn, Woods. Cape Cod. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$1,275. 810-499-4444

**20462** Hollywood- 2 bedroom. Basement, appliances. Available June 1st. \$800/ month. (313)319-9921

**774** Lakepointe- 3 bedroom colonial. Approximately 1,900 sq. ft. 1.5 baths, modern kitchen with appliances, garage, spacious backyard. \$1,750. Show by appointment. New Clam Investment, (313)884-6861

**867** Loraine- 4 bedroom colonial. Approximately 2,200 sq. ft. 3.5 baths, newly remodeled kitchen with appliances, hardwood floors, garage, spacious backyard. \$1,650. Shown by appointment. Jim Saros Agency, (313)884-6861

**915** Pemberton, Grosse Pointe Park. Lovely tudor, 3-4 bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, dining room, family room, finished basement, 2 car garage, first floor laundry, all appliances. \$1,950/ month. Short term okay. (313)443-9968

**AGENT** owned. 6 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, 4,100 sq. ft. major updates. \$5,500/ month. (586)770-2248

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT**  
**POINTE/HARPER WOODS**

**AN** executive lease opportunity. Excellent location, completely renovated home, 2,600 square feet. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, full basement. 2 car garage. Grosse Pointe City at 939 Rivard. Lease for \$1,950/ month plus utilities or purchase at \$349,900. (586)612-9919. Owner.

**FURNISHED** 2 bedroom, 1 block from Village. New appliances, air, utilities and cable included. Month to month. Available June 19. \$1,800. (313)882-2154

**GROSSE** Pointe Park- Beautiful 2 bedroom ranch within walking distance to Village. A lot of charm. Central air conditioning. Many amenities. References required. \$1,050. 313-530-1194

**GROSSE** Pointe schools, 3 bedroom bungalow, excellent condition, \$1,050. (586)776-2444, leave message.

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 4 bedroom executive colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2,700 sq. ft. Marble foyer with circular staircase. \$2,200/ month. 313-886-0478

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, Crescent Lane, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement/ wet bar, air, fireplace, all appliances, 2 car attached garage. Access to tennis courts. \$2,200 plus utilities. 313-363-4136

**HARPER** Woods, Lenon. 2 bedroom ranch, renovated, 1 bath, basement, attached garage, nice fenced yard, air, appliances, no pets. \$1,000/ plus utilities. (313)506-4439

**HARPER** Woods, Washtenaw. 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths, hardwood floors, deck, garage. \$850 and option to buy. (313)882-4132

**ONE** of the nicest rentals on the market. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$1,250. 586-713-4218

**Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early!**  
**Classified Advertising**  
**313-882-6900 ext 3**

**LOOK**  
Classified Advertising  
313-882-6900 ext 3  
Fax 313-343-5569

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT**  
**S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

**2** bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, basement, no pets. \$950. (586)771-8736

**9** Mile/ Harper- 2 bedroom brick ranch. Air & appliances. Rent/ lease/ sale, \$1,100. 313-550-3713

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT**  
**POINTE/HARPER WOODS**

**SINE & MONAGHAN**  
Residential Leases  
in the Grosse Pointes  
From \$750 - \$4,000  
**(313)884-7000**

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT**  
**DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

**3560** Bluehill. Small house, clean, updated, 1 bedroom, big fenced yard, security doors & yard light. \$550 plus security. 313-268-8698

**4881** Marseilles- 2 bedroom, basement. Available June 1st. \$650/ month. Security. (313)319-9921

**6** Mile/ Hoover- large 3 bedroom, finished basement, appliances. Immed occupancy. \$750/ month, plus security. Call John, (313)882-8390

**761** Chalmers, large 4 bedroom home, clean & safe. \$900/ month plus utilities. (313)822-4514

**BEAUTIFUL** bungalow. 2 bathrooms, 3 bedrooms separate dining room. 1 car garage. fenced yard. finished basement. \$750. Section 8 ok. (586)779-3788

**CADIEUX/** Mack, Moross, Radnor, new floors. Garage. \$600- \$750. (313)882-4132

**175-** south of Eight Mile Road. 19681 Cardoni. 3 bedroom, updated, basement, fenced yard. Security doors, yard light. Close to schools and transportation Section 8 ok. \$800/ month; plus month and 1/2 security. (313)268-8698

**LEASE-** East English Village, 3 bedroom brick, air, new kitchen, bathrooms, paint. Immediate occupancy. \$1,000/ month, plus security. (313)300-9354

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT**  
**S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

**2** bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, basement, no pets. \$950. (586)771-8736

**9** Mile/ Harper- 2 bedroom brick ranch. Air & appliances. Rent/ lease/ sale, \$1,100. 313-550-3713

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT**  
**S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

**CLEAN** 3 bedroom brick ranch, St. Clair Shores; natural fireplace, central air, basement, 2 car garage. Refrigerator, stove available. \$995, plus security. (313)527-6603

**KESSLER & Company** Realty and Beth Lowry present: Canal front in St. Clair Shores near Nautical Mile. 4 bedroom, 2 full baths. Boat hoist, deck and tons of parking. 22465 Revere. \$2,300 month. Enjoy summer. Call (313)402-6644

**MACK/** Gaukler, 3 bedroom brick, finished basement, garage, \$895 plus security, (313)543-1074

**ST** Clair Shores- 3 bedroom, ranch, great neighborhood. Family room with fireplace. \$975. (586)948-3377

**709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT**

**2** bedroom condo with 2 full baths. Riviera Terrace, 9 Mile/ Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, includes heat, air, appliances, washer, dryer. Beautiful grounds, swimming pool, clubhouse with exercise room, \$900/ month, (313)640-8966

**HARPER** Wood s, Kingsville, 1 bedroom, dining room, appliances, first floor, security. (313)885-2809

**LAKESHORE** Village condo- 2 bedroom townhouse. Washer/ dryer. \$725/ month. 586-755-8401

**LAKESHORE** Village, 2 bedroom condo, 23110 Marter Road. \$850/ month plus security. (313)885-3234

**LAKESHORE** Village- 2 bedroom, carpeting, air. (313)881-3109

**QUIET** condo, 2 bedrooms, Grosse Pointe Village area. Private basement & parking, central air, appliances, furnishings available, hardwood floors, flexible lease, \$875/ month. (313)378-8978

**SMALL** executive offices in Harper Woods available for immediate occupancy. (313)371-6600

**ST. Clair Shores-** Professional office space available. 586-445-3700

**709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT**

**RIVIERA** Terrace- 1 bedroom, 1 bath, upper floor, water, heat, air conditioning included, grill area & outside pool. No pets, no smoking. Nautical Mile, Jefferson between 9 & 10 Mile. \$700/ month. (586)445-4713

**VERY** nice Eastside 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse on Gray Street. \$616/ month if income qualifies. Basement, garage. Call Phyllis, 586-915-8946

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT**

**800** sq. ft. storefront/ office space. On Mack Avenue. \$550/ month. 313-319-8700

**93** Kercheval, "Hill" office. 2nd floor. Easy parking. Free heat/ air. (313)881-6400

**A** buck & a truck! \$1 for 1st month (\$200 after) moves you into an executive office with parking, lobby, kitchen. 20490 Harper. (313)881-4929

**Grosse Pointe Woods**  
Office space for lease individual offices. Starting at \$400/ mo., includes all utilities  
**313-268-2000**

**Harper at Vernier**  
Near I-94. 2 Deluxe suites of offices- each 1,600 sq. ft. (1 fully furnished)  
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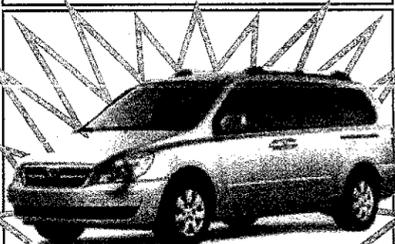
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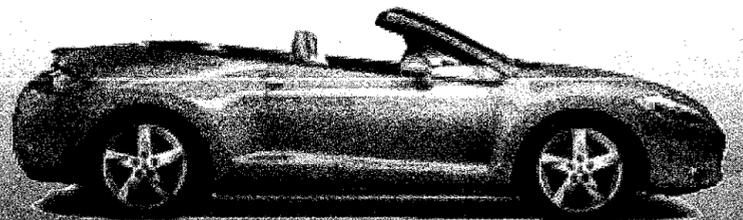


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# Relay for Life Grosse Pointe

Grosse Pointe Pier Park • May 20 - 21, 2006, 10 A.M. - 10 A.M.

## Come join us at Farms Pier Park

Pointes go round-the-clock in the fight against cancer

Relay For Life is an overnight celebration of life dedicated to present and former cancer patients, their families and friends.

This is a unique opportunity for people from all walks of life to come together to honor those who are battling the disease, remember loved ones lost to cancer and band together in the fight against cancer.

For 24 hours, teams of family, friends and co-workers camp out, each taking turns walking the track. Each team has a representative on the track at all times, a reminder that cancer never sleeps. During this time, a number of events will be held, including the Opening Ceremony, Survivor Victory Celebration, Luminaria Ceremony of Hope and the Closing Ceremony which recognizes the fundraising accomplishments.

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.

"We welcome one and all to our event," said Jan Duster, volunteer. "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.

All of the festivities benefit current cancer patients and survivors, as well as honors those who have died from the disease. The volunteers help celebrate life and those men, women and children who have won their battle with cancer.

The event is also a way for

the community to show appreciation for the courageousness displayed by cancer patients who endured chemotherapy and radiation treatments; who endure the emotional roller coaster associated with the disease.

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

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

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

People attending the 24-hour benefit can enjoy food and activities in addition to the music.

The relay teams have been hard at work planning "campsite" fundraisers designed to entertain and provide food for all ages. While a visitor will be able to find lunch and all the trimmings, fun and games will not be hard to spot.

For example, the Grosse Pointe Chain Gang will have S'more kits, personality tests, and a "Draw a Pig" contest at their campsite. The object of the activities and food is to create a party atmosphere as the relayers keep the walk for 24 hours and to raise more donations for the American Cancer Society.

Barbecue meals and coney dogs will be available, as well as refreshments and snacks in the survivor tent.

"We're having fun, and at the same time we're educating people about cancer," said Duster. "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.



## Volunteers needed for road to recovery

The American Cancer Society is currently recruiting volunteers to help cancer patients when they need it most.

Road to Recovery is a volunteer-based driving program that provides transportation to and from medical centers for cancer patients undergoing treatment.

Today, as more people must deal with the burden of cancer treatment, the need for transportation assistance has grown and the American Cancer Society has established Road to Recovery to help eliminate these burdens. Thousands of patients either cancel or postpone cancer treatment because they have no means of transportation.

Volunteer drivers with reliable means of transportation

are needed in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Road to Recovery volunteers are able to select the region or area in which they choose to volunteer, and can donate anywhere from a few hours to a few days of driving time each month. Businesses and organizations are also encouraged to participate as a group.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide, community-based, voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer, saving lives, and diminishing suffering from cancer, through research, education, advocacy and service.

To learn more about Road to Recovery or to volunteer for this program, call the American Cancer Society at (800) ACS-2345.



## Relay for Life ~ Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park

May 20-21, 2006 10 AM - 10 AM

TIME	FOOD	Campsite Activities	Survivor Activities	LIVE Music	Park Activities	Just for KIDS (12 and under)	ALL DAY!	
<b>OPENING CEREMONIES</b>								
10:00 AM				Nancy Lee Combs and the Fox Creek Underground	<b>OPENING LAP</b>		Silent Auction for an 8 treatment micro-derm abrasion package. Blankets and bras. Team Walk for the Process	
11:00 AM	Take me out to the Relay! Peanuts, Popcorn, & Cracker Jacks		Wild West Wranglers: General Store: Penny Candy, wild west trinkets, baked goods and beverages	Walter Charuba		<b>PINATA</b>	Newspaper Trivia game: Grosse Pointe News	
12:00 PM	Grosse Pointe North: Barbecue Combo meals: includes pop, chips, choice of meat, and dessert!	BSC Wings of Hope: Coney Dogs	Grosse Pointe North: Volleyball Tournament	Kevin Roney	jump rope lap	Wild West Wranglers: Fish for a cure, tattoos, crafts, and coloring contest.		
1:00 PM			Services: Kids for rent, jewelry making, luminaries	The Cruzyons	<b>CANCER BINGO</b>	<b>Life size Candy Land</b>	Mardi Gras beads, Photo booths, Foot messages, BSCHS Wings of Hope	
2:00 PM		Grosse Pointe Chain Gang: Lemon Shake-ups Popcorn		Rockbottom	dribble a basketball lap			
3:00 PM			3:30 PM Registration	The Sean Z Band	<b>CANCER BINGO</b>	See Jane Walk: face painting		
4:00 PM	<b>SURVIVOR CEREMONY AND CELEBRATION</b>							
5:00 PM	Grosse Pointe North: Barbecue Combo meals: includes pop, chips, choice of meat, and dessert!	BSC Wings of Hope: Coney Dogs	Grosse Pointe North: Texas Hold'em Tournament	Wild West Wranglers: Take out a warrant and send someone to JAIL.	Refreshments and snacks in the survivor tent	<b>CANCER BINGO</b>	<b>PINATA</b>	
6:00 PM				Luke Sayers and the Last to Know	balance a tennis ball on a racket lap		FREE! Butterfly tattoos: BSCHS Wings of Hope	
7:00 PM	Take me out to the Relay! Peanuts, Popcorn, & Cracker Jacks	set up luminaries	WHERE'S WALDO?	Weatherwane Cocks	<b>MR. RELAY</b>		Parapetted Chair, Breast cancer awareness hair-painting, jewelry: Grosse Pointe Chain Gang	
8:00 PM		Blue Devils: rent a-walker for 30 minutes	Wild West Wranglers: General Store reopens	Rosetta Pebble	Tug-a-War North vs. South			
9:00 PM				The Run Jars	Hula Hoop lap			
10:00 PM	<b>LUMINARIA CEREMONY</b>							
11:00 PM		Blue Devils: rent a walker		ULS Flutist	<b>SILENT LAP OF HOPE</b>		Silent Auction for Tiger Tickets and Creative Memories books: Team Ambrose	
12:00 AM	S'mores			Rick Bartos and the Circuits of Sound			Decorated book marks, small cakes, soap, bottled water: Eagle's Wings	
1:00 AM					Capture the Flag			
2:00 AM								
3:00 AM								
4:00 AM								
5:00 AM								
6:00 AM								
7:00 AM		Tai Chi with Kathy McLain from BSCHS						
8:00 AM	<b>Pancake Breakfast</b>		Bed Head Awards	Pro DJ Services				
9:00 AM	7:30 AM - 9:30 AM		<b>CLOSING CEREMONY</b>					
						<b>FINAL LAP</b>	<b>SUPPORT ACTS!</b>	

# Teams vie for 'Mr. Relay'

What a sight to behold. Adult men dressed in their finest frocks, running around Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park in an effort to collect the most donations and win the coveted title of "Mr. Relay 2006."

The Mr. Relay competition was introduced to the American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Grosse Pointe last year by the Bon Secours Cottage Health Services team. It was dedicated to a fun-loving friend and respected co-worker who was the Wings of Hope entry in the St. Clair Shores competition in 2003 and 2004, and lost his personal battle with cancer last spring.

It's a wacky event that challenges all the relay teams to enter a member or two who, dressed in their best lady-like get-up, race around the park for 15 minutes, collecting cash donations from onlookers. The

contestant who gathers the most money in the allotted time is crowned "Mr. Relay" with the appropriate pomp, pageantry and prizes. The competition kicks off at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 20, with introductions and parade of all the contestants.

"It's a real hoot," said Wings of Hope team member Danna Alexander, radiation therapist at the Edith McNaughton Ford Center for Radiation Oncology at Cottage Hospital. "It's always a great laugh. But some of us will have a tear in our eye as we remember a good person who is no longer with us. That's what the relay is all about, though — honoring those who have fought cancer, celebrating with others who have beaten it, and bringing hope to all by helping to fund the critical research, education, advocacy and services of the American Cancer Society."



The Mr. Relay contest is just one of many activities going on from 10 a.m. Saturday, May 20, to 10 a.m. Sunday, May 21. The community is invited to come and join in the fun, food, music and merriment that brings hope for a cure for all cancers.

## Is your family sun safe?

Kids and adults enjoy spending time year-round outdoors in the sun. While some sun exposure can be enjoyable, too much is dangerous.

Overexposure to ultraviolet (UV) radiation in sunlight and indoor tanning devices can result in serious health effects, including skin cancer. Youth are particularly at risk of overexposure since a substantial amount of the average person's lifetime UV exposure occurs before the age of 18. Even one severe sunburn in childhood can double the risk of developing skin cancer later in life.

Most people are not aware that skin cancer, while largely preventable, is the most common form of cancer in the United States. More than 1 million cases of basal cell or squamous cell cancers occur annually, while the most serious form of skin cancer, melanoma, is expected to be diagnosed in about 62,190 persons this year. Most skin cancers, including melanoma, can be cured if detected and treat-

ed early.

By following a number of simple steps, you can still enjoy time outdoors while protecting yourself and your family from overexposure to UV radiation. The American Cancer Society says to "slip" on a shirt, "slop" on sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15 or higher, and "slap" on a hat. Wrap on sunglasses for added protection.

Remember to always be a role model and teach kids sun safe behaviors.

### Infants

- ◆ Do not use sunscreen on babies under 6 months old.
- ◆ Cover babies with protective clothing and hats when outdoors.
- ◆ Shade babies with carrier/stroller covers or umbrellas.
- ◆ Avoid direct sun exposure. An infant's sensitive skin can burn in minutes.

### Kids

- ◆ Apply UVA/UVB SPF 15-

plus sunscreen every day outdoor activities are planned.

- ◆ Teach kids to carry sunscreen and reapply every two hours.

- ◆ Remind kids that a sunburn is painful and hurts their skin.

### Adults

- ◆ Apply UVA/UVB SPF 15+ sunscreen every day outdoor activities are planned.

- ◆ Avoid outdoor sunbathing and indoor tanning devices that emit UV radiation.

- ◆ Reapply sunscreen every two hours.

### Everyone

- ◆ To be effective, sunscreen needs to be generously applied 30 minutes before sun exposure.

- ◆ Limit the time spent in the sun, especially during mid-day hours.

- ◆ Seek shady areas when outdoors.

- ◆ Wear protective clothing that includes a wide-brimmed hat and sunglasses.

## Take the research quiz

This year is the 60th anniversary of the American Cancer Society's Research Program which invested about \$3 billion in the fight against cancer.

### Research quiz

1) Question: When did the American Cancer Society (ACS) start its Research Program?

- A. 2005
- B. 1812
- C. 1946
- D. 1985

2) Question: How much funding did the ACS Research Program begin with?

- A. \$100
- B. \$1,000
- C. \$100,000
- D. \$1 million

3) Question: How many ACS funded researchers have received the Nobel Prize?

- A. 5
- B. 150
- C. 38
- D. 500

4) Question: The most recent ACS research achievement is the discovery of:

- A. link between tobacco and cancer
- B. link between obesity and cancer
- C. Pap smear and mammography
- D. Proteasome inhibitors

5) Question: What are some of the more recent breast cancer discoveries funded by ACS research?

- A. Vegetables
- B. Better bras
- C. Flintstone Vitamins
- D. Gleevec and Herceptin

6) Question: How many Americans are alive today who have been diagnosed with cancer in their lifetimes?

- A. 1 billion

- B. 10 million
- C. 100,000
- D. 100

7) Question: Since 1946, survivor rates have nearly \_\_\_\_\_, so that two out of three people diagnosed with cancer can now be expected to live five years or longer.

- A. decreased
- B. doubled
- C. quadrupled
- D. stayed the same

8) Question: The American Cancer Society is the largest private funder of cancer research in the United States, second only to the

- A. Bill Gates Foundation
- B. Your local community

foundation

- C. Federal government
- D. Donald Trump

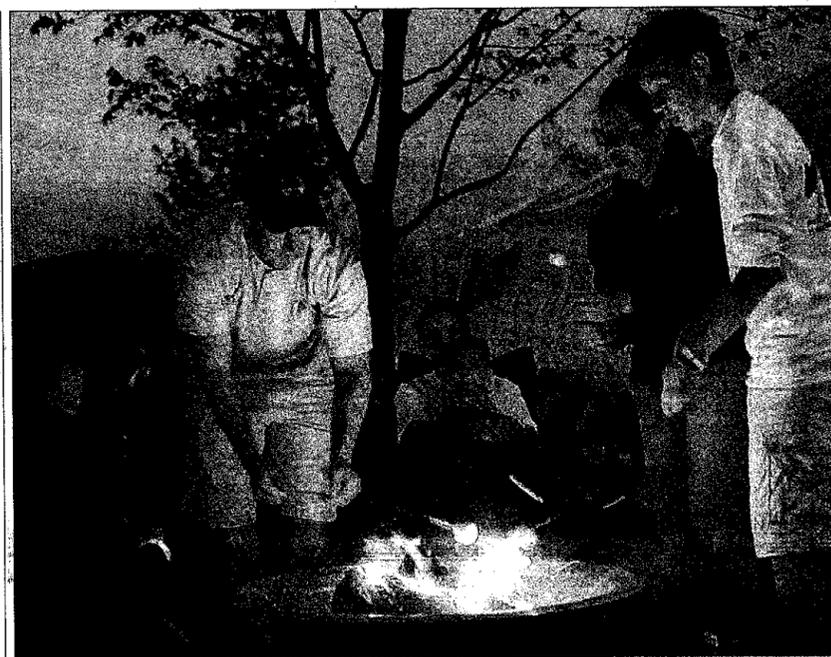
9) Question: In 1946, according to a Gallup Poll, \_\_\_\_\_ in five Americans thought cancer was contagious.

- A. one
- B. two
- C. three
- D. four

10) Question: The drop in cancer death rates over the last decade alone equals \_\_\_\_\_ lives saved.

- A. 1,000,000
- B. 1,000
- C. 250
- D. 320,000

Answers: 1. c. 2. d. 3. c. 4. d. 5. d. 6. b. 7. b. 8. c. 9. a. 10. d



## Roasting marshmallows

Members of the Bon Secours Hospital team roasting marshmallows as the sun sets. From the right are Matt Crook, Phyllis Winfield and Dan Hartner.

## Relay For Life: celebrating 20 years

In 2006, Relay For Life celebrates its 21st year. The following are facts about the relay:

◆ The first relay was held in 1985 in Tacoma, Wash., and raised about \$27,000 to support the American Cancer Society.

◆ Today, more than 3 million Americans participate in Relay For Life events nationwide and the event has raised more than \$1.5 billion to further the

American Cancer Society's historic progress against cancer.

◆ About 500,000 cancer survivors reported participating in Relay For Life in 2005.

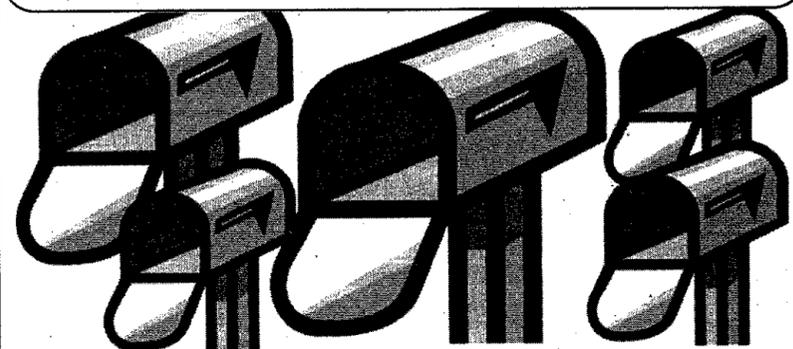
◆ Projections for the next three years show that Relay For Life income will average more than \$1 million a day.

◆ One out of every 100 Americans participates in Relay for Life, helping the

American Cancer Society achieve its mission of saving lives and diminishing suffering from cancer.

◆ Relay has been largely responsible for huge strides in the fight against cancer. In 2000, there were 9.5 million cancer survivors; by 2015 it is projected there will be 11.3 million cancer survivors nationwide, a 19 percent increase.

## Grosse Pointe News



Come to our campsite and try your hand at paper delivery! Prizes include Tiger tickets, Shores Theatre tickets, gift bags, Hillberry Theatre tickets and much more!



Supporting the Relay  
all the way!

Wings  
of Hope

BON SECOURS COTTAGE  
HEALTH SERVICES

AND THE EDITH MCNAUGHTON FORD CENTER  
FOR RADIATION ONCOLOGY AT COTTAGE HOSPITAL



One of the Relay's poignant moments is the luminaria ceremony which honors cancer victims and survivors.



## Wall of Hope to be sent to Washington

Inspired by the spirit of countless loved ones, the American Cancer Society Relay For Life Wall of Hope adds a new element to the Relay For Life of Grosse Pointe.

Participants are invited to write messages in support of the fight against cancer and sign their names to an oversized banner. At the end of the Relay For Life event, the Wall of Hope will make its way to the National Mall in Washington, D.C. There it will join more than 4,500 other

banners from Relay For Life events across the nation with messages from millions of Americans and be compiled into one Wall of Hope Memorial as part of Celebration on the Hill 2006.

The memorial is the largest temporary monument ever erected at the Capitol and will span four city blocks.

On Tuesday, Sept. 19, and Wednesday, Sept. 20, thousands of American Cancer Society volunteer "Celebration Ambassadors" will gather in Washington, D.C., for

Celebration on the Hill 2006 — a grass-roots event celebrating cancer survivorship and empowering survivors and others to advocate for laws that will help fight the disease. People from across the nation will share their personal stories and educate elected officials about the needs of cancer patients and their families.

The Relay For Life Wall of Hope sponsors are Comerica and LaSalle Bank. These sponsors are helping send 10,000 volunteers to the nation's capital.

## Support your local Discovery Shop

The Grosse Pointe Discovery Shop, 110 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, has been fundraising for the Relay For Life. The shop is owned and operated by the American Cancer Society, and run by volunteers. Discovery Shops are located throughout the United States.

Discovery Shops offer a variety of merchandise from unique furniture, to seasonal and holiday merchandise. All of the merchandise in the Discovery Shops is donated by community members who

want to support the mission of the American Cancer Society. All proceeds raised from the sale of donated items are used to help fund cancer research and local programs and services.

Quality donations are always accepted, and a variety of volunteer opportunities are available.

Along with raising funds for the American Cancer Society by selling quality merchandise, Discovery Shops also contribute to Relay For Life.

The Grosse Pointe Discovery Shop remains open for business until June 2007.

Stop in for great finds on antiques, collectibles, jewelry, designer clothing, housewares and much more.

Proceeds support the life-saving mission of the American Cancer Society, the nation's largest voluntary-based health organization fighting cancer.

The Grosse Pointe Discovery Shop is also seeking donations of quality furniture. For more information, call (313) 881-6458.

# Ceremonies tell the real story

The Relay For Life opening ceremonies begin at 10 a.m. with the National Anthem and the relay team members lining the track to begin the 24-hour walk around Pier Park.

Each team will have an umbrella decorated to reflect the team's theme and walk the first lap together. The umbrellas will be seen throughout the 24-hours as they are handed off between team members.

A large portion of the relay's focus is on survivors as they are the inspiration for and result of a lot of the money raised at the relay. Survivors have dealt with cancer on the most intimate level; they have endured and overcome with strong spirits, determined attitudes and courageous hearts.

A survivor is anyone who has or is battling cancer of any sort. It is during the Survivor Ceremony at the American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Grosse Pointe that these special individuals will be honored and celebrated.

The survivor festivities begin with refreshments and registration at 3:30 p.m. followed by the ceremony at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 20, at Pier Park, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The following survivor poem will be read, as beacons will be lit around the relay path representing each letter:

**S** is for Strength we carry within

**U** is for Uniting the Relay again

**R** is for Reaching out; we've made a new friend

**V** is for VIP, thank you for coming

**I** is for Interest we hope to bring in

**V** is for Volunteering, if we possibly can

**O** is for how Outstanding the Relay For Life has been!

**R** is for Rejoicing, a cure to the end.

Caregivers are also a focal



point of the relay ceremonies. The responsibility of care giving can be overwhelming when one is trying to work and raise a family, and the Relay For Life committee saw fit that these special people are recognized at this time.

As a part of the survivor ceremony, caregivers will be recognized with a small token of appreciation. The ceremony will conclude with survivors and their caregivers walking a Victory Lap around the park, while crowds of people surround the track cheering them on.

The Luminaria Ceremony concludes the first day at 10 p.m. Saturday. Luminaria will line the entire path of Pier Park and are decorated to give honor or in memory of cancer survivors or patients. The ceremony will acknowledge the fight against cancer and the individuals who have been touched by the disease.

Luminaria can be purchased for a \$10 donation the day of and prior to the relay from many of the relay teams.

Everyone is invited to attend and to light his or her luminaria

candles and walk a lap around the park. The first lap of the ceremony is taken in silence while three eighth-grade Grosse Pointe University Liggett School flutists, Natalie Boll, Mary Grech and Ai Yamasaki, accompany the tribute.

"It's the most powerful and moving part of the Relay," says Nancy Ziemski, relay chairperson.

Campers will remain at the park throughout the night and early morning hours to continue the walk.

The morning festivities begin with a Benefit Pancake Breakfast, from 8 to 10 a.m. sponsored by Team Ambrose and The Optimist Club, followed by the closing ceremonies, which will begin at 9 a.m. The community is invited to come for breakfast and celebrate the success of the event. A number of awards will be handed out, including "Bed Head," "Best Campsite," and top individual and team fundraising.

Relay For Life brings together friends, families, businesses, hospitals, schools and places of worship — people from all walks of life.

## Come for the music, stay for the cure

What better way to spend a Saturday afternoon and evening than enjoying live music on the shores of Lake St. Clair.

Relay For Life - Grosse Pointe Entertainment Chairperson Heidi Seagram has put together a daylong, free concert featuring an eclectic mix of music, from rock to reggae, jazz to a jug band and more.

The public is invited to come for the music and participate in the fun and fund-raising activities at the 2006 American Cancer Society (ACS) Relay For Life — Grosse Pointe at the Farms Pier Park, Lakeshore at the foot of Moross. Donations collected in exchange for food, games and novelties all support ACS services and programs.

The concert begins with the spiritual sounds of hometown gal Nancy Lee Combs and The Fox Creek Underground leading the opening ceremony at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 20. From there, it's another local favorite, Walter Charuba, at 11 a.m. At noon, Kevin Roney takes the stage with funk, folk and hip-hop.

A legend for more than 50 years, the Grunions perform their a cappella vocal magic at 1 p.m., followed by the '70s sounds of Rockbottom. Acoustic alternative rock with the Sean Z Band performs at 2 p.m. Coming all the way from Michigan's Upper Peninsula, Chasin' Steel brings bluegrass to the park at 4 p.m. and ushers in the 10-member Don't Look Now Jug Band at 5 p.m.

The concert continues into the evening with the original and inspiring Luke Sayers and the Last to Know, and the fun, high-energy tunes of

Weathervane Cocks. The carefully wrought lyrics of Rosetta Pebble, and the Rum Jars' original "Grosse Pointe Mom" round out the day's musical roster.

At 10 p.m., the tender tones of Grosse Pointe University Liggett student flutists Natalie Boll, Mary Grech and Ai Yamasaki provide an inspirational backdrop to the emotional Luminaria Ceremony that honors and remembers friends and loved ones who have faced cancer.

As the candles are lit around

the walking path, the music volume goes down for the night. But the Relayers will stay up, walking the path into dawn. DJ Rick Bartos and the Circuits of Sound will keep them motivated until midnight, then Pro DJ Services will rouse the sleepy-eyed at 7 a.m. and keep the momentum going through the closing ceremony 10 a.m. Sunday morning.

Come for the music, stay for the fun, and support friends and neighbors in the fight to find a cure for cancer at the Relay For Life - Grosse Pointe.



## Setting up tent

Last year's Relay For Life — Grosse Pointe found Grosse Pointe North High School students, Ryan and Danny Walsh setting up a tent for walkers to stay overnight.

# Come for the Music Stay for the Cure



## Relay For Life – Grosse Pointe

10 a.m. Saturday, May 20 until

10 a.m. Sunday, May 21

Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park

Presenting a day-long, free concert featuring a variety of bands from Rock to Reggae, Jazz to Jug Band, Acapella to Acoustic Alternative

### Saturday, May 20

- 10 a.m. Opening Ceremony featuring Nancy Lee Combs and the Fox Creek Underground - Spiritual
- 11 a.m. Walter Charuba - Rock, Reggae
- Noon Kevin Roney - Funk, Folk, Hip Hop
- 1 p.m. The Grunyons - Vocal Jazz
- 2 p.m. Rockbottom - 70s Rock
- 3 p.m. The Sean Z Band - Acoustic Alternative Rock
- 4 p.m. Survivor Ceremony, Chasin' Steel - Blue Grass
- 5 p.m. Don't Look Now - Jug Band
- 6 p.m. Luke Sayers and the Last to Know - Acoustic Folk
- 7 p.m. Weathervane Cocks - Acoustic Rock
- 8 p.m. Rosetta Pebble - Indy Folk Pop
- 9 p.m. The Rum Jars - Acoustic Rock
- 10 p.m. Luminaria Ceremony with Flute Accompaniment

The public is invited to come enjoy the fabulous music, food, fun and fund-raising activities provided by the Relay teams who are camping out for the cause. Funds raised by the Relay For Life benefit the American Cancer Society's advocacy, education, research, and patient and family services.

Sponsored by:



# Relay For Life Grosse Pointe '06

The American Cancer Society (ACS) Relay For Life—Grosse Pointe thanks the following volunteers:

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- ◆ Comcast

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- ◆ Bon Secours Cottage Health Services

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- ◆ St. John Hospital & Medical Center

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- ◆ Bogartz Sports & Music Cafe
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- ◆ Classic Rents
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- ◆ Roy O'Brien Ford
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- ◆ Walter Charuba
- ◆ Kevin Roney
- ◆ The Grunyons
- ◆ Rockbottom
- ◆ The Sean Z Band
- ◆ Chasin' Steel
- ◆ The Don't Look Now Jug Band
- ◆ Luke Sayers and the Last to Know
- ◆ Weathervane Cocks
- ◆ Rosetta Pebble
- ◆ The Rum Jars

#### ◆ Rick Bartos and the Circuits of Sound

- ◆ Pro DJ Services
- ◆ TCBY
- ◆ Bogartz
- ◆ Posterity: A Gallery
- ◆ George Koueiter & Sons Jewelers

#### ◆ Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers

- ◆ Something Special
- ◆ Alger Deli & Liquor Store
- ◆ Stan and Iris Ovshinsky
- ◆ Blue Pointe Restaurant
- ◆ Kramer Bed, Bath & Window Dressing

#### ◆ Dr. Herman Houin, Pierson Clinic

#### ◆ League Shop

#### ◆ Bo Rics

#### ◆ Joyce's Salon

#### ◆ Quiznos

#### ◆ Atlanta Bread

#### ◆ Starbucks Coffee

#### ◆ Papa Romanos

#### ◆ Oxford Beverage

#### ◆ Mr. C's

#### ◆ Mr. Pita

#### ◆ Thai Cafe

#### ◆ Pointe Electronics

#### Team name, team captain

#### ◆ Blue Devils of Civics of Grosse Pointe South, Nicholas Provenzano

#### ◆ Discover a Cure of American Cancer Discovery Shop, Dawn Symonds

#### ◆ Eagles' Wings, Sasha Ovshinsky

#### ◆ Fishing for a Cure, Katie Mandarino

#### ◆ Grosse Pointe Chain Gang, Katie Jordan

#### ◆ Grosse Pointe News, Karla Altevogt

#### ◆ Janet's Planet, Janet Abdenour

#### ◆ Knocking out Cancer, Delilah Caputo

#### ◆ La Familia, Shannon Proctor

#### ◆ Optimist Club, Dawn Zifilippo

#### ◆ Rockin' to Beat Cancer of Grosse Pointe North, Sarah Cullen and Katy Clay.

#### ◆ See Jane Walk, Brynn Jones

#### ◆ Spirit, Dorothea Martin

#### ◆ St. Ambrose, Jill Jacobson

#### ◆ Take Me Out to the Relay of MICROcode, Lauren Beaver

#### ◆ Team Walk for the Roses, Jim Pattee

#### ◆ Wild West Wranglers, Lauren Gluck, Maiya Dempsey and Mary Grech

#### ◆ Wings of Hope of Bon Secours & Cottage, Kathie Crook

#### ◆ Executive committee

#### ◆ Chairperson, Nancy Ziemski

#### ◆ Chairperson emeritus, Denise Zola

#### ◆ ACS staff, Dorothy Busignani

#### ◆ Team development — Schools, Rose Anne Horn

#### ◆ Team mentoring, Dorothea Martin

#### ◆ Sponsorship, Denise Zola

#### ◆ Survivor development, Pat Mentzer

#### ◆ Survivor development, Sasha Ovshinsky

#### ◆ Survivor development, Janet Abdenour

#### ◆ Mission delivery, Danna Alexander

#### ◆ Luminaria, Nancy Ziemski

#### ◆ Entertainment, Heidi Seagram

#### ◆ Ceremonies, Nancy Ziemski

#### ◆ Registration, Dale Romainia

#### ◆ Accounting, Perina Pattee

#### ◆ Accounting, Jill Jacobson

#### ◆ PR/media, Jan Duster

#### ◆ Hit the Web

#### ◆ If you can't join the Grosse Pointe community at the Relay For Life event Saturday and Sunday, May 20-21, you can still support the cause. Donate online at the Web site [acs-events.org/relay/mi/grossepointe](http://acs-events.org/relay/mi/grossepointe).



We're painting  
our town purple

Join us at Pier Park!

...And you're invited.



Relay For Life is the American Cancer Society's signature event to raise awareness and funding to fight cancer. Team members walk a track and camp out during 12-24 hours of entertainment, celebration and reflection. A victory lap recognizes local cancer survivors and a luminaria ceremony honors and remembers those who have faced cancer.

Hope. Progress. Answers. 800.ACS.2345 [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org)