



Christ Church antiques show to feature author/designer Bunny Williams PAGE 1B

SPORTS North wins regional

Girls track team ends South's 12-year grip on title PAGE 1C







VOL. 67, NO. 21, 42 PAGES ONE DÓLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes
Since 1940

MAY 25, 2006 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead

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THURSDAY, MAY 25

 The Grosse Pointe chapter of Golden Retriever Rescue of Michigan (GRRoM) conducts its annual garage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m today, tomorrow, May 26 and Saturday, May 27, at 262 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms. Proceeds cover medical costs for rescued goldens while they are in foster care.

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.

FRIDAY, MAY 26

 Grosse Pointe Shores' Osius Park swimming pool opens for the season at 4 p.m. Grosse Pointe North High School Advanced Astronomy students present from 7 to 8 p.m. "The Little Guys: Comet, Asteroids, and Meteors" at the school's planterium. The program is free, but donations are appreciated. Seating is first come, first serve, doors open 15 minutes prior. Please do not bring children 4 years old or younger.

By Elizabeth Swanson Special Writer

With about 600 people in attendance, Grosse Pointe's second annual Relay For Life last weekend raised approximately \$60,000 to benefit the American Cancer Society, a number that doubles last year's total.

Due to Saturday night's rain, a count of funds raised was completed Sunday night. The final tabulation was scheduled for Wednesday night to accommodate straggling donations.

"We raised well over our goal," said Nancy Ziemski, Grosse Pointe's Relay For Life chairperson. "It was one of the very best days of my life. You saw people of all ages, sizes and talents come together and raise money for a charitable

More Relay photos

SEE PAGES 18-19A

event.

"I'm just thrilled with the outcome. It surpassed my wildest dreams. I will have a glow for weeks to come because of how great I felt about what I was doing."

The event began at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 20, in Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park and continued through Sunday morning at 10. Sixteen fundraising teams set up tents and tables, selling food and awarding prizes, while 14 musical performers such as Walter Charuba, Rockbottom and The Grunyons, entertained throughout the day.

There were also foot mas-

sages and silent auctions, among other activities.

Relay for Life a success

"We also celebrated life with three cancer survivors," said Dorothy Busignani, community development director at the American Cancer Society. "They took a victory walk with their family and friends and the teams cheered them on."

There are more than 4,400 Relay For Life fundraisers held nationally and internationally every year. In the Metro Detroit area alone, there are 42 Relay For Life events.

The fundraiser's supreme goal is to one day find a cure for cancer.

"My mother died a year ago on April 15, 2005, of lung cancer after being a five-year breast cancer survivor," Ziemski said. "If it weren't for the American Cancer Society, I I do something related to



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Cathy Gurjack, left, and Kelley Merlo hold up the "Wall of Hope" sign. After being signed by everyone at the the Relay, it will be taken to the Washington, D.C., Relay, called "Celebration on the Hill" to convince lawmakers to provide funding for cancer prevention, detection and research.

for those five years. Whenever there cheering me on."

wouldn't have had my mother (Relay for Life), I feel like she is



SATURDAY, MAY 27

 Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park pool opens for the summer at 10 a.m.

 The pools and splash pad at Grosse Pointe Park's Patterson Park open for the season from 10 a.m. to dusk.

 Grosse Pointe Park's Windmill Pointe Park Olympic pool opens from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and the wading pool opens from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day.

 City of Grosse Pointe's Neff Park swimming pool opens for the season at 10 a.m.

♦ Grosse Pointe Farms' Pier Park swimming pools opens for the season from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

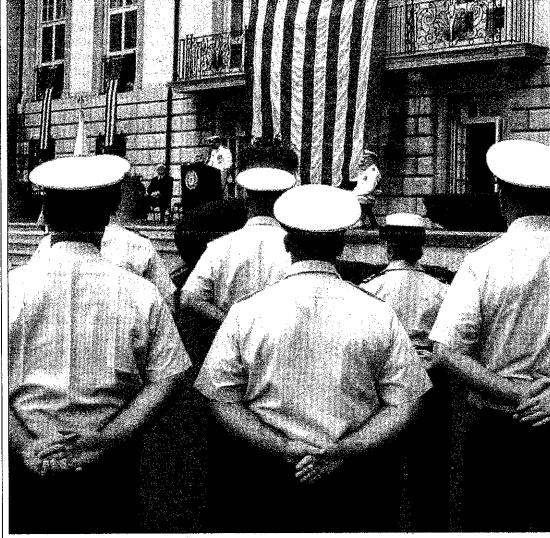
MONDAY, MAY 29

Memorial Day observed. All Grosse Pointe municipal offices are closed in observance of Memorial Day.

♦ Grosse Pointe Wood's

See WEEK AHEAD, page 2A

Opinion
Business
Schools
Obituaries
Autos
Anniversaries
Engagements
Classified ads5C



Memorial Day observance

The community is invited to attend the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's annual Memorial Day Service on Monday, May 29, at 10 a.m. The lakeside service honors Grosse Pointe service men and women who died for our country and will feature Michael D. Murray, chairman of the War Memorial Center's board of directors, as the keynote speaker. Pictured is a past Memorial Day lawn observation at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

ballot app

One absentee ballot request will serve for both elections

pal clerks to use a dual absentee voter (AV) application form when primary and general elections are being held.

In an effort to reduce election costs and make absentee voting more convenient, one AV application form will be utilized for both upcoming elections - the Aug. 8 state primary and Nov. 7 state general elections.

Grosse Pointe Woods City Clerk Lisa Hathaway said,

Election law allows munici- "When filling out the dual election AV application, it is important voters provide all the necessary information to ensure receipt of their requested ballot(s).

"The dual application gives voters the opportunity to notify the clerk to which addresses to mail ballots, if other than the Grosse Pointe Woods address, for both the August and November elections. If voters

See ABSENTEE, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

'It takes a little more planning to cook for diabetics, but overall it's not that difficult.'

Debra Veryser

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods Family: Husband, Donald; sons Stephen, 26, Matthew, 17, and Daniel, 10; daughters Andrea, 24, and Kathryn, 22 Claim to fame: Won first place in American Diabetes Cook-Off See story on page 4A



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2Α NEWS

Yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

Pointe receives a trophy for being the second cleanest city of its population group nationwide during 1995.

The trophy will displayed at the Central Library on Kercheval

◆ ALL AMERICAN: Dan Reaume, former Blue Devil swimmer now a sophomore at Central Michigan College, is named to the All American swim team.

Swimming comes naturally to Reaume, a star performer on the Grosse Pointe High School 1954-55 team. His father, Bill, coaches swimming at Denby High School.

• LOW TURNOUT: Eightyfour of Grosse Pointe Shores' 700 registered voters turn out in a municipal election that returns all incumbents to office.

Elected are Village President Jack Williams; Trustees Gerald Schoeder, Alfred Wilson and George Trendle; and Clerk Clifford Loranger.

25 years ago this week

◆ CIRCLE OF HONOR: After 20 years of being city administrator of Grosse Pointe Woods, Chester Petersen and his wife, Roberta, give something back to the community.

They donate the Circle of Honor, a patriotic plaque and flag display on the Vernier median at Mack. The \$4,000 gift is intended as a permanent installation.

• WHAT'S UP DOC: Grosse Pointe Woods officials are University of Michigan. working on a seven-year, \$1.18 million park improvement plan that could, among other things, remedy the seemingly unsolvable problem of how to improve boat docks at Lakefront Park.

The plan is made up of 13 separate projects that would result in construction of 40 to 50 new boat docks and a \$690,000 community center. **Enlightening:** Jeff

• CLEAN LIVING: The Plansker's 12-picture portfolio wins fourth place in the Scholastic Art National Awards.

"Light is the most important part of my style," says Plansker, a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School



10 years ago this week

◆ TALL TOWER: City of Grosse Pointe officials table a decision whether to allow construction of a 104-foot tall Ameritech communications tower in a municipal parking lot behind Arbor Drugs in the Village.

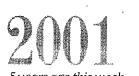
Ameritech representatives say the tower is needed accommodate Grosse Pointers, who are heavy users of mobile telephones and beepers.

◆ TURNING THE PAGE: Christine Jacobs, 17, of Grosse Pointe Farms, prepares for her summer job in the nation's capitol.

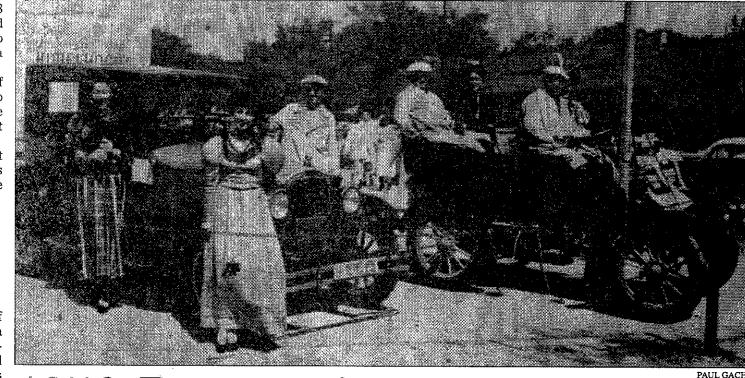
Jacobs has been selected by U.S. Rep. David Bonior, R-Mount Clemens, to be a page in the U.S. House of Representatives.

GOLF ۲ University Liggett School senior Hagos Hoard receives a Chick Evans Scholarship.

The four-year, full tuition and board scholarship is presented annually to 100 seniors across the country who work as golf caddies during the summer months. Hoard has caddied at the Detroit Golf Club for five years. He will attend the



5 years ago this week



1956: Promote interest in big antique show

A 1926 Pontiac and a 1902 Cadillac are wheeled out to help publicize the Antique Show to be staged by the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club at the War Memorial Center for four days beginning this Friday. Shown from left are Mrs. Bruce Bockstanz, Mrs. Stanley Smith, Bruce Bockstanz, David McCarron, Mrs. Hans Lovisa, Anthony Manardo and Mrs. John Baker. (Photo by Paul Gach. May 24, 1956 Grosse Pointe News.)

G.P. SHORES

Bark park is

Tails are wagging all over

The dog park behind Village

Dubbed a bark park, the fa-

cility will be expanded slightly

and relocated a few feet to-

A four-foot tall black, chain-

link fence will replace an or-

ange plastic fence erected

when the park was set up for a

The new fence will cost

Hall at Lakeshore and Vernier

is being made permanent.

permanent

Grosse Pointe Shores.

ward an open field.

trial run last summer.

Michigan State taxation and proper valuation of private park land located in the Grosse Pointes.

Commissioner Bernard Parker, representing a district entirely within Detroit, says he proposed the resolution because everyone should pay a fair share of property taxes.

Members of the Grosse Pointe this year to serve the remain-Library Board seek outside ing months of Trustee consultation on the question of replacing two branch libraries. Representatives of Plante & Moran CRESA offer to man-

age the project for a fee total-

◆ TAXING ISSUE: Wayne ing of 3.5 percent of building County commissioners pass a costs, which are estimated at SCHOLAR: resolution calling for the between \$7 million and \$8 mil-Tax lion for new branches in Commission to investigate the Grosse Pointe Park and Woods.

◆ INCUMBENTS WIN: All incumbent candidates win their seats in the Grosse Pointe Shores municipal election.

Returning to office are President Dr. James Cooper; and Trustees Rose Garland Thornton and Karl Kratz. ♦ LIBRARY CONSULTANT: Kratz was appointed earlier Cameron Piggott's term. Piggott resigned to take a job outside the metropolitan Detroit area.

— Brad Lindberg

\$7,310. Mike Kenyon, village manager, said the Shores Improvement Foundation might join members of the gen-

ABSENTEE: Dual request will cut costs

Continued from page 1A

plan to be out of town during an election but don't know their vacation address, they should make every effort to obtain the addresses before returning the application to the clerk.'

If the dual application is returned without a forwarding address, ballots will be mailed to the registered address

"Using the dual application will save taxpayer dollars on postage and payroll by combining both elections on one form," Hathaway said. "I also believe once voters become familiar with the procedure, they will find it much more convenient than having to fill out two forms. It is important that correct mailing addresses be provided to ensure timely delivery and return of AV ballots."

Your back is a **SUPERHIGHWAY** where pain travels fast.

Fortunately, the route to relief is at Bon Secours Cottage.

Back pain can travel anywhere along the spine's complex network of ligaments, tendons and nerves. Sometimes into your arms. Sometimes down your legs. That's why Bon Secours Cottage offers "Back on Track," a revolutionary program of surgical alternatives to alleviate your back pain. Through minimally invasive, microsurgical techniques, patients can usually return to normal activity - virtually pain free – in weeks as opposed to months.

Why suffer from chronic back pain? Get back on track. Call Bon Secours Cottage Health Services today at 586-779-7911 to learn more about our revolutionary back pain solutions.

BON SECOURS COTTAGE HEALTH SERVICES 🚜 DO CASIFICATING Bon Secours Hospital bschealth com **Ind a physician**: 586-779-7911 **Cottage Hospital** 28 Contretty Road, Grossell 152 Kercheval Ave., chosse Fonte Fai eral public in supporting the project financially.

"We've received about \$1,000 in donations from people using (the park)," Kenyon said. "I have petitions from tons of people who like to use it, including Trustee Linda Walton."

"My dog likes to use it," Walton said.

The park's success has created at least one convert.

"As much as I was against it when this came up, I stand corrected," said Trustee Dr. Brian Hunt. "It is well used."

Not everyone is convinced. "I don't believe we need a dog park," said Trustee Rose

Garland Thornton. Kenyon said dog owners would continue to be responsible for cleaning up after their pets.

🦿 — Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe News

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ADVERTISING COPY FOR SECTIONS A AND C must be in the advertising department by 3 p.m. Monday. CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising errors is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a rerun of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

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MONDAY, MAY 29

Continued from page 1A

Memorial Day ceremony starts at 10 a.m. at "Circle of Honor." Vernier and Mack.

TUESDAY, MAY 30

 Grosse Pointe North High School Advanced Astronomy students present from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., "Fire and Ice" at the school's planterium. The program is free, but donations are appreciated. Seating is first come, first serve, doors open 15 minutes prior. Please do not bring children 4 years old or younger.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

• Grosse Pointe North High School Advanced Astronomy students presents from 7 to 8 p.m., "Saturn Orientation" at the school's planterium. The program is free, but donations are appreciated. Seating is first come, first serve, doors open 15 minutes prior. Please do not bring children 4 years old or younger.

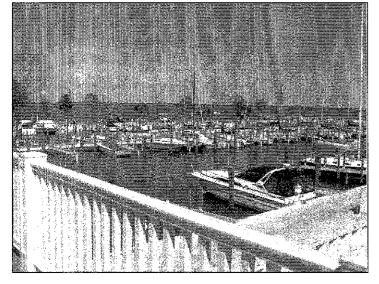
THURSDAY, JUNE 1

♦ Grosse Pointe North High School Advanced Astronomy students present from 7 to 8 p.m. "2006: A Cytherean Odyssey" at the school's planterium. The program is free, but donations are appreciated. Seating is first come, first serve, doors open 15 minutes prior. Please do not bring children 4 years old or younger.

NEWS 3A

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

New year, new marina for Pier Park



By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Has it only been a year since the community building opened at Pier Park?

Only 12 months since the home-style, two-story meeting place with a screened-in porch and lakeside balcony opened for everything from old friends playing cards to retirement parties?

Yes it has.

renovated marina at the 17.5acre resident-only lakeside municipal park in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Due open for Memorial Day, the new harbor presents a unified design of 333 integral docks able to handle boats ranging in length from 20 to 55 feet.

Gone are the two semi-sepa-

rate harbors for smaller and larger boats, respectively, each harbor having had distinctly different facilities, amenities and quality.

All wells now have electrical and water outlets for convenience, plus finger docks for safe boarding.

Resident boaters who haven't rented a well have the handle craft up to 21-feet long.

An 80-space storage rack ac-Next due for celebration is a commodates the burgeoning kayak crowd.

> Farms residents have seen pool. their park reincarnated since being wrecked by a 1997 storm.

those overturned by high winds have taken root. Now, walkers on the park's figure-8 riety of leafy specimens that remaining municipal beach.

look as though they've been at the park since seedlings.

The old pavilion was replaced with a nicer facility that provides a semi-sheltered spot for picnics and cookouts.

The family owned and operated snack shack and grill was torn down a few years ago and rebuilt in brick.

A gazebo accompanied by next best thing. A boat lift can landscaping and flower beds marks a quieter gathering spot near the outer breakwall.

Children now have a splash pad in addition to a wading

The swimming pools open Saturday, May 27, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The main pool has a Trees planted to replace special lift for people who have a hard time using steps or ladders to enter or exit the pool.

The splash pad is open noon strolling path mingle with a va- to 8 p.m., as is the Pointes' last

Adult early bird swim costs \$40 and begins June 19, Monday through Friday, from

6:30 to 7:30 a.m. There are so many activities

sponsored by the recreation department that the spring 2006 municipal newsletter is virtually dedicated to park activities.

Of the newsletter's 30 pages, all but two have something to do with the park.

There is detailed information about youth activities, adult activities and family fun activities:

• how to sign up for park passes,

• facility improvements funded with help from the Pointe Farms Grosse Foundation, such as \$250,000 toward the community building

♦ how to rent the community 1,



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

A balcony view of the Pier Park marina, due to open Memorial Day weekend.

building for a special event,

♦ aquatic programs — adult Aug. 5, water aerobics, scuba classes, swimming lessons, parentchild swim lessons for parents with children 2 to 5 years old, synchronized swimming and more.

◆ athletic programs — adult co-ed drop-in volleyball nights, basketball camp, tennis lessons and leagues, yoga and pilates, senior citizen physical fitness and more,

♦ arts and crafts - photo sorting workshop, scrap booking, youth and adult Pewabic pottery workshops, "ooey gooey" painting classes for grams at Pier Park and other children, fine arts and more. Special events include:

fireworks and concert July

annual ice cream social

♦ the 59th annual Grosse Pointe park and City Fishing Rodeo Aug. 12 and

 Thursday night sailboat races sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club. Races start weather permitting at 7 p.m. on each Thursday of June (1, 8, 15 and 22) and August (3, 10. 17. 24 and 31). The June 29 race kicks off the annual regatta at Pier Park.

For more detailed information about Grosse Pointe Farms recreation department provenues in the city, visit the department office at the park community building or call (313) 2405.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

There's no warmer place than Neff Park

By Brad Lindberg

Flash a photograph of Neff Park in front of Chris Hardenbrook and what does he see?

"Warmth," he said.

overseen expansion of the department's family-style recreational opportunities while some cleaned the wading pool. crediting others for things Others brushed a winter's turning out as planned. "Nothing would be success-

ful without my staff," he said. The feeling is mutual. More

Some employees water-vacuumed the swimming pool, worth of dust off the bathhouse, others installed window screens at the pool office.

Deck chairs were lined up the morning and evening," poolside and washed off. Ten- Hardenbrook said. "Hopefully May 27. Early bird swimming identification card to enter the unstacked and unfurled.

trees and other plant life growing near three pathways meandering through the grounds. Walkers can stop to rest at a pavilion before continuing to the marina main dock.

"We have a lot of walkers in abled." the signs will invite more people to walk at the park."

into the shallow end.

"We also have a water wheelchair," Hardenbrook said. "It's made of plastic and stainless steel for easy access for individuals who are dis-

The pool opens Saturday,

we want to make sure they're full of residents."

Neff Park, open to residents of the City of Grosse Pointe and their guests, operates from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Residents must have a City

Warmth?

"Warmth from the staff, warmth from the summer, warmth from the sense of home and community.'

It's easy to see why Hardenbrook has made a hit as director of parks and recreation in the City of Grosse Pointe.

During his two years on the job, the Marquette native has

than 90 percent of his staff from last year has returned to foot diameter umbrellas were work this season. Some, such a lifeguard Waseem Ksebati, a University of Michigan premed student from Grosse Pointe Farms, have been working at Neff Park for five years.

Ksebati was among about 15 seasonal employees last week who got a jump on summer by spring cleaning Neff Park.

Flowers were planted. Grass was cut.

Forget what the calendar says. Summer starts Saturday. May 27, at 10 a.m., when the swimming pool opens at Neff Park.

New to Neff this year are interpretive signs identifying

Hardenbrook doesn't have to be a soothsayer to predict another busy season of special events. Camp outs, outdoor movie nights and a family fiesta have residents lining up to get in.

"We receive a really big turnout regardless of weather, he said.

Camp out enrollment is limited, requiring a sign-up sheet turning people away from by downloading from the that typically overflows into a recreation classes that are full. Internet. waiting list.

"It's rained for the past three years during the camp out, but it's never shied people away," Hardenbrook said. "Recreation classes, such as swimming, lifeguard and CPR lessons, always do well."

More waiting lists. Family theme nights, introduced last year, will be repeated this season.

"Instead of family late-night swims, we incorporated a theme such as fiestas night, Caribbean night or a luau night," Hardenbrook said. "That was lots of fun."

Also returning this year is Michigan Marina Day, Aug. 12. Hardenbrook plans to add an educational twist to the celebration of Michigan's water wonderland and boating community.

"We're incorporating informational booths," he said.

Environmental organizations will invited to present information about Lake St. Clair ecology and watershed.

Hardenbrook also wants to line up representatives of a pollution control company to address boaters about containing and cleaning up fuel spills.

"We'll have interpretive talks about invasive species in the lakes," he said. "We'll also have a Coast Guard demonstration."

At the heart of every Pointe municipal park is a swimming pool.

The main pool at Neff Park was rebuilt just a few years ago and is handicap accessible. A gently-sloped ramp with railings leads from the pool deck

PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

swimming hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Department-sponsored activities have become so popular they bred a park director's sincerest form of flattery. More and more nonresidents were faking their way into the residents-only park.

identifications," picture Hardenbrook said. "If we're ules, available at City Hall or

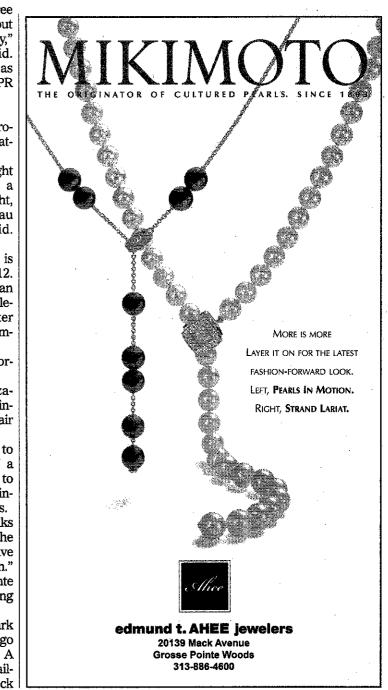
is from 6 to 8 a.m. General facility. A resident can bring two guests at one time, for a total of 15 guests per summer.

Parks and recreation information is available:

 online at www.grossepointe.mi.us, and

• by calling the department at (313) 343-5257.

♦ by reading the City 2006 "That's why we're doing new summer newsletter, filled with 12-pages of events and sched-





Waseem Ksebati, a college student and five-year lifeguard veteran at Neff Park, cleans the baby pool in preparation for the start of the swimming season on Saturday, May 27.

NEWS ΔA

POINTER OF INTEREST

Debra Veryser gets her 15 minutes of fame after turning in an awardwinning culinary dish to help support the American Diabetes Association.

Culinary delight nets top prize

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Debra Veryser has hit the food network with a B—A—M. The 51-year-old Grosse

Pointe Woods resident entered her first-ever cooking contest burgers before so the audience on Feb. 13 and came away with the top prize of \$150.

Veryser's recipe of spinach cheese turkey burgers beat out nine other main dishes prepared for the inaugural Michigan's Best Healthy Recipe cook-off held at Schoolcraft College.

"Our recipes had to fit into the diet for a diabetic," Veryser said. "I'm honored to win even though I have never entered a cooking competition before."

The burger was also served on a whole-grain bun.

As a way to raise awareness for diabetes in the state, the Diabetes American Association teamed up with Amylin Pharmaceuticals Inc. and Eli Lilly and Company to host the contest which kicked off in December.

The goal of the contest is to share creative and tasty recipes that can be enjoyed by individuals adhering to a diabetic diet.

Second place was Linda Stringer's (Livonia) unstuffed cabbage and third place was Joyce Smith's (East Lansing) low sugar crock-pot beans. The judges were Rita Holt, deputy features editor at The Detroit News; Gordon Bowman, executive chef for Beaumont Hospital; and Bruce Konowalow, culinary arts director at Schoolcraft College.

"Entering the contest turned

said. "I can't believe how much publicity this has produced." She spent the early morning

hours of Saturday, March 18, on Fox 2 News, explaining the recipe to the audience.

"I had to make a batch of could get a picture of how they look," she said. "This way, I can demonstrate how to make the burgers to get everything done in time."

Veryser's 15 minutes of fame began as a youth in Allen Park. Her mother was a whiz when it came to cooking and she passed the culinary passion to her daughter.

"I took a couple of community education classes in cooking and found out it is something I really enjoy doing; so I kept at it," Veryser said. "My meals got a little tricky when my children began to get older because it seems as if each one likes something another one dislikes."

Veryser and her husband of 27 years, Donald, have five children. Stephen is 26, followed by Andrea, 24, Kathryn, 22, Matthew, 17, and Daniel, 10.

Stephen is in the Peace Corp, helping men, women and children in Tanzania, a republic in east Africa comprised of 362,820 square miles.

"Stephen had some trouble getting used to the food in his village; so he always wanted me to cook his favorites when he comes home to visit," Veryser said. "We're going to visit him in Tanzania in a couple of months. I am looking forward to that experience."

Andrea is in medical school out to be a great idea," Veryser at Wayne State University and

PHOTO COURTESY OF AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION

Grosse Pointe Woods' Debra Veryser, above, is all smiles after winning a recent cooking contest and making an appearance on Fox 2 News.

Kathryn has degrees in philosfifth-grader at Ferry Elementary.

Veryser has taken her turn when it comes to passing on her culinary marvels to her children.

"My kids are following in my ophy and theology. Matthew footsteps and they are indeed attends Grosse Pointe North adventurous healthy cooks," for the Christmas holidays, in-

Spinach Cheese Turkey Burgers

Preparation time: 15 minutes. Cooking time: 20 minutes.

INGREDIENTS

1.25 pounds ground lean turkey or ground turkey breast. 1 cup of loosely packed leaf spinach. 1 cup Italian style break crumps.

- 1/8 cup grated parmesan cheese.
- 2 lightly beaten egg whites.
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic.
- salt and pepper to taste.

OPTIONAL TOPPINGS

Parmesan cheese, thinly shaved. Sweet onion, thinly sliced and sauteed. Sliced tomato. Spinach leaves.

COOKING INSTRUCTIONS

Chop the leaf spinach coarsley. In a medium-sized bowl, mix all ingredients with a fork. Shape into six patties.

Coat a nonstick skillet or grill with spray cooking oil (olive oil preferred). Over medium heat, brown burgers on each side. Turn to low, cover the pan or the grill and continue to cook until burgers are no longer pink in the middle (180 degrees on a meat thermometer).

Toast buns. Burgers may be simply served on the bun. If desired, put the burger on top of a bed of spinach leaves which are on the bottom bun. Next layer is tomato, sauteed onions and shaved cheese. Place top bun last.

cluded chicken, rice, potatoes, tomatoes, onions, garlic and cloves. A distinctively different dish which gave us an African experience. Most of us like variety and new foods, except for the 10-year-old, but he is learning."

She will get a first-hand look into Tanzanian cooking when she visits her son.

"I will take a lot of mental High School and Daniel is a she said. "Everyone was home notes and hopefully I can make some African dishes cluding my son Stephen. The when I get back from visiting older children volunteered to "Stephen in Africa," Veryser cook the Christmas Eve dinner said. "This trip is really going and they prepared a tradition- to be a learning experience. al Tanzanian dish which in- We get to learn about a new DIABETES.

culture and share a little about us that Stephen hasn't already shared."

Veryser has provided her family healthy meals for years.

"It takes a little more planning to cook for diabetics, but overall it's not that difficult," she said.

Books about cooking for a diabetic can be found at local libraries. Websites such as diabeteshelpcenter.com, give recipes, as well as diabetic diet information. Help can also be found through the American Diabetes Association at (888)

Wayne County passes teen curfew to curb rowdiness

Wavne County teenagers 17 years and younger are subject to a curfew beginning this summer

New guidelines passed by be out between the hours of 11 cost up to \$1,000 and land the under age of 18 lack the matu- problem that is growing in the Wayne County Board of Commissioners specify that the 17-and-younger set cannot

p.m. and 6 a.m. on weekdays and between midnight and 6 a.m. on weekends.

the first offense. Four more violations within two years could

offender in jail for 90 days.

The curfew was suggested in response to the increasing by those aged 10 through 17. In addition, many juveniles

rity and life experience to resist peer pressure to engage in activities that jeopardize their own safety and that of others, commissioners said.

The commission also passed an ordinance preserving public peace by restricting loud music and other sounds outside after 10 p.m. on weekdays and after midnight on weekends.

A loud and unreasonable sound is defined as one which is clearly discernible at a distance of 100 feet from the property line, or vehicle from which the sound is emanating; or which is in excess of 60 decibels at the edge of that property line or vehicle.

\$25 fine for the first instance. A second violation within one month will cost \$100. A third offense will cost \$200. A fourth violation within one year could land the offender in jail and cost \$1,000.

Schools report that many students regularly come to school unable to concentrate and with incomplete homework because neighbors have kept them up late at night with unreasonably loud and distracting music or rowdy behavior.

The third ordinance is designed to put a bite in a graffiti use their own ordinance.

some parts of the county. The ordinance is designed to:

 prohibit the defacement of property with graffiti,

 require prompt removal, prohibit the sale of aerosol

spray paint to minors, ◆ require sellers of aerosol spray paint to take strong measures to preclude theft,

 prohibit the possession of aerosol spray paint by minors,

• provide for involuntary removal,

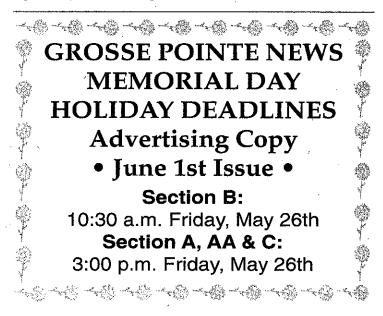
 provide penalties for violations, and

 authorize a special assessment to recover the costs of involuntary removal.

The graffiti control ordi-Violations are subject to a nance was passed because the defacement of property lowers the value of the property, which contributes to the eventual deterioration of neighborhoods, commissioners said.

Commissioner Ilona Varga (D-Detroit) introduced the ordinances because, she said, citizens had constantly complained to her about rowdy youths, excessive noise and the defacement of property.

The ordinances cover all 43 municipalities in Wayne County, including Detroit. However, the municipalities have the authority to opt-out or



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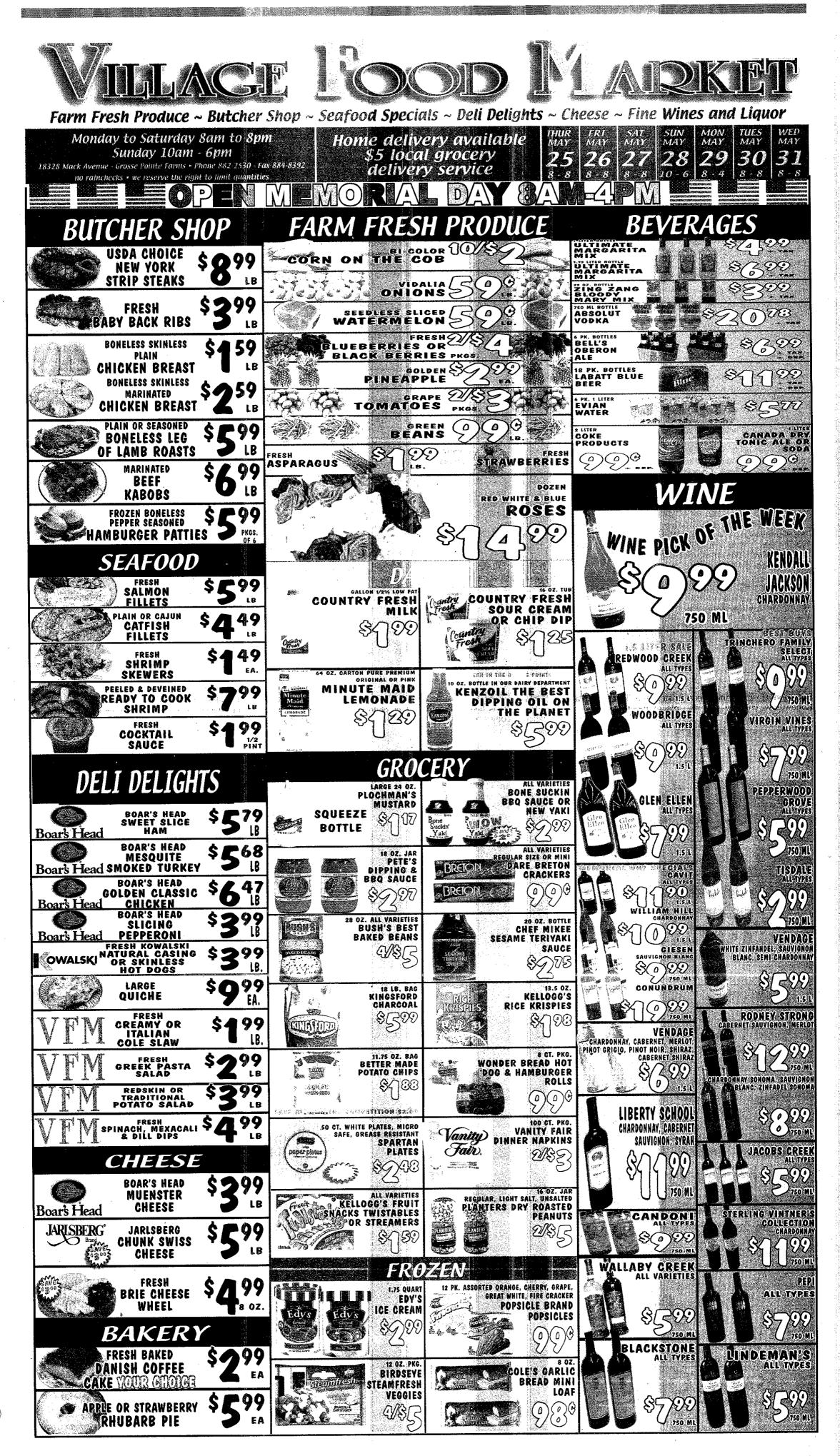
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NEWS

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Summer activities reach people of all ages

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Residents in Grosse Pointe Park will have plenty to keep them busy this summer.

Registration for water activities, tennis lessons and knapsackers will be Saturday, June 3, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and Sunday, June 4, from 10 to 11 a.m., at Windmill Pointe Park.

Residents must have a valid park pass and be present to enroll their children in these classes.

The summer sessions are June 19 through June 30 (session I), July 10 through July 21 (session II) and July 31 through Aug. 11 (session III).

"Our parks and recreation department offers a lot of activities for children to keep themselves busy throughout the summer and for adults, as well as seniors," Grosse Pointe Park Parks and Recreation Director Terry Solomon said.

The pools and splash pad at Patterson Park open Saturday, May 27 and each day thereafter from 10 a.m. to dusk. The Windmill Pointe Park Olympic pool is open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and the wading pool is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day.

The wading pool will be closed until noon on week days when swim lessons are held. The Windmill Pointe Park wading pool will be closed from 10 a.m. until noon for swim lessons. All patrons are asked to leave the pool deck during swim instruction since the entire pool is utilized during lessons.

The Olympic pool will also be closed on the following dates and times: Saturday, June 24, (diving area only) from 9 a.m. until the meet is finished; Wednesday June 28, (home swim meet) from 4 p.m. until the meet is finished: Wednesday, July 5, (home swim meet) from 4 p.m. until



PHOTO BY BOB ST. JOHN

The swimming pool at Windmill Pointe Park, above, will be busy this summer, especially when school lets out for the year.

the meet is finished.

All infants, toddlers and children who are not completely toilet trained may only use the pool facilities with the necessary protection. Cloth diapers with tightly fitted plastic pants or disposable swimming diapers are required. Regular disposable diapers are not allowed. For residents' convéniences, swimming diapers are available at the concession stand.

Early morning lap swim begins Tuesday, June 20. The pool will open at 6 a.m. twice a week (Tuesdays and Thursdays) providing at least 15 participants swim. Sign up at the lifeguard station with a head lifeguard or the pool supervisor after Memorial Day weekend.

Michigan state law requires all patrons must take a soapy shower before entering the pool.

"The pool is popular with families," Solomon said. "We the meet is finished; and also get a lot of kids who par-

> PERFECT MATCH

Wednesday, July 19 (home ticipate on our city's summer swim meet) from 4 p.m. until swim team. We're tweaking our swim team a little big to make things more uniform. We're looking forward to a nice summer."

> The five Grosse Pointe's will send their top four lifeguards to compete in the Top Guard Competition on Wednesday, Aug. 2, at Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The time is yet to be announced.

Lessons at the pool are taught outdoors in a heated pool. Instruction will take place no matter what the temperature is outside. The pool will close for lessons if there is a weather advisory or if lightning has been spotted. No lessons will be made up. Refunds will not be granted after the second day of class.

The parent/tot level lessons for parents and children six months to 3-years-old are \$20. They will work as a team with direction from an instructor to learn to enjoy the water environment exploring basic supported swimming skills through games, songs and activities. Classes are each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 to 11:30 a.m. The 3- and 4-year-old Pointe Park. preschool class is \$25 with a maximum of 20 children. This is for children who can understand and follow directions. The goal is to get children acquainted with the water using fun, games and water play. Classes are in the wading pool Monday through Friday 11 to 11:30 a.m. or 11:30 a.m. to noon. Level I - Introduction to Water Skills is \$30. The class is for children age 4 to 6 who will work on water adjustment and

introductory swimming skills with the support of the instructors. Classes are Monday through Friday 10:30 to 10:55 a.m.

Level II - Fundamental Aquatic Skills is \$45. Children should have skills from Level I including bubble blowing, front and back float with support with or without kicking and alternating arm action. Classes are Monday through Friday 11 to 11:55 a.m.

Level III Stroke Improvement is \$45. Students should have passed Level II skills which include submerging and retrieving an object, bobbing, flutter kick on front and back, front crawl (five yards), back crawl (five yards) and turning over. Classes are Monday through Friday 11 to 11:55 a.m.

Level IV Stroke Improvement is \$45. Students should have passed Level III skills including jumping into deep water, pre-dives, front crawl with breathing (15 yards), back crawl (10 yards) and treading water. Classes are Monday through Friday 11 to 11:55 a.m.

Level V - Skill Refinement is \$45. Students should have passed Level IV, which includes elementary back stroke (15 yards), front crawl with rotary breathing (25 yards), back crawl (25 yards), breaststroke (15 yards), scissors kick (10 yards), treading water (one minute) and compact or stride position front dive. Classes are Monday through Friday 10 to 10:55 a.m.

Level VI - Personal Water Safety is \$45. Students must perform self rescue techniques while clothed, swim while clothed, know basic safety for open water and safety rules for boating. Classes are Monday through Friday 10 to 10:55 a.m. Additional registration for session II and session III swim lessons is Saturday, July 1, 10

a.m. to noon at Windmill Pointe Park. Additional registration for session III swim lessons is Saturday, July 22, 10 a.m. to noon, at Windmill

der age group must be able to swim according to American Red Cross Learn to Swim requirements for Level 4. Swimmers in the 10 and under age group must be able to swim according to American Red Cross Learn to Swim requirements for Level 5.

Coaches will inform the participant at the tryouts if the swimmer is ready for the swim team. Any swimmer who has passed the appropriate American Red Cross class and has verification of such may be exempt from attending the swim tryouts.

Registration for the swim team is \$40 for one child, \$56 for two children and \$72 for three children.

A swimmer eligibility form will need to be filled out, fees paid, swim team suits purchased and parents have to sign up to volunteer on a committee of their choice.

Coaches this year are Pete Stevens, Justin Linne, Patrick LaRiviere, Emily Richardson-Rossbach, Amanda Palffy and Kim Stevens.

Friday, June 2, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. is the parents' meeting in the gymnasium at Windmill Pointe Park. Coaches will be on hand to meet each parent and provide an overview of the swim team and entertain questions.

The parks and recreation department also offers diving lessons. Beginning diving lessons are \$45 and run from 10 to 10:55 a.m. Monday through Friday. Students will increase their ability and technique with basic springboard primary dives. Skills include stance, steps, hurdle, front and back dives.

The intermediate diving lessons are \$45 and run 11 to 11:55 a.m. Monday through Friday. Students will develop advanced springboard diving skills and techniques.

Residents can join a synchronized swim team (\$45 per swimmer) with practices running from 2 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 19

Swimmers in the 8 and un- available at the inside gate house at Windmill Pointe Park. Play begins June 20 on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. All applications are due by Sunday, June 11, at 11 p.m. at the inside gate house. There will be two leagues this year. Playoffs are Aug. 15 and 16 with the championship games on Aug. 17.

The parks and recreation department offers tennis lessons to children age 5 and older at Windmill Pointe Park. Bring a can of tennis balls on the first day of class.

Beginners must be strong enough to hold a racquet. The first week is spent on teaching the stance, forehand and backhand strokes, serves and rules of the game.

The intermediate level is a review of the strokes, serves and rules. Emphasis is placed on working the game and improving the strokes.

Those in the advanced intermediate class are expected to know the game and have playing experience. More time is spent with strategy and perfection of the game.

Classes are \$45 and run Monday through Friday. Beginners age 5 and 6 go at 9 a.m.; beginners age 7 and 8 go at 10 a.m.; beginners age 8 and up go at 11 a.m.

Intermediate and advanced students start at 1 p.m. Session I is from June 19 to June 30. Session II is July 10 to July 21. Session III is July 31 to Aug. 11.

Adult tennis classes (\$20 for four classes) run 6 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday for all levels.

Tennis lessons are taught outside. If it is raining, the lessons will be canceled.

Additional registration for sessions II and III tennis lessons is Saturday, July 1, from 10 a.m. to noon at Windmill Pointe Park. Another registration for session III is Saturday, July 22, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Windmill Pointe Park Tennis Tournament runs Aug. 17 through 20, and is \$20 for each adult and is open to resident tennis players of all abilities







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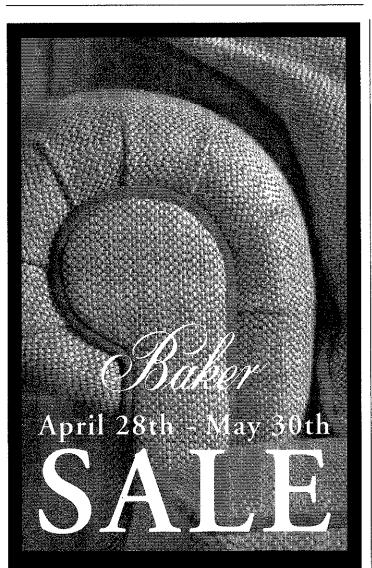
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Individuals who want to sign Association team will host tryouts and registration for participants whose last name starts with letters A through L sign up Wednesday, May 31, between 5 and 6:30 p.m. and M through Z sign up Thursday,

June 1, between 5 and 6:30 p.m. All new swimmers 12 and under are required to swim for the coaches to determine if the

person qualifies for the team.



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through July 13.

SCUBA diving classes are alup for the Lakefront Swim so available for \$235 and offered to participants 10 years of age and older. This course is a PADI certified SCUBA diving lesson. The cost covers instruction, pool training and SCUBA equipment.

> Sign up Saturday, June 4, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Instructor Joe Kulka will contact each individual to work out dates and times for instruction.

> The Lavins Activity Center offers recreational options for residents. Memberships in the Meade Fitness Center for a workout or a class membership to participate in aerobics or spinning are available.

The fitness center hours are 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday; and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Knapsackers is another summer program for kids. The cost is \$72 per child, which includes a t-shirt and photograph.

Parents can send their 3- to 6-year-old child with a backpack and sack lunch to Windmill Pointe Park for arts and crafts, games, stories, swimming and more. There will be two groups (ages 3 and 4, and ages 5 and 6) with a maximum of 12 children per group.

All children must be toilet trained. Knapsackers will meet at Patterson Park every Wednesday. In case of rain in the morning sessions, classes will be held at the Tompkins Center or Lavins Gym from

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, June 17, is the 53rd annual fishing rodeo at event runs from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and is \$3 per child.

The is for all young anglers 15 years of age and under. Applications are available at Windmill Pointe and Patterson parks and must be submitted by Monday, June 12. A hot dog and chips lunch will follow this event.

ed vollevball league is \$50 per 822-2812, extension 200 or visteam. Team applications are it grossepointepark.org.

Registration forms are available at the gate house at Windmill and Patterson parks. The entry deadline is Aug. 11. Doubles partners cannot be non-residents. Picnic and awards will follow the finals on Sunday, Aug. 20.

The events are parent/child, women's open, men's open, women's doubles, men's doubles and mixed doubles.

The tournament is run by the tennis instructors.

The concession stand opens Saturday, May 27. Marty Peters and his staff will be ready to serve park-goers from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. with hamburgers, hot dogs, Italian sausage, egg and chicken salad, grilled cheese, French fries, chicken sandwiches, chicken tenders, pizza, nachos, salads, ice cream bars, candy, soft drinks, fruit smoothies, coffee, hot chocolate and cappuccino.

Also available is ice, hamburger and hot dog buns, ketchup, mustard, plastic cutlery, paper plates and napkins, lighters, suntan lotion, swim diapers and bait.

The 54th annual Grosse Pointe Sail Club Regatta is Saturday, July 8. Races start at 10 a.m. and will finish by 3 p.m. Close to 150 sailboats ranging in size from 16 to 50 feet will compete. The awards party is at the Tompkins Community Center starting at 4 p.m.

The cost to attend the awards party is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children. Food and beverages are provided.

Grosse Pointe The Windmill Pointe Park. The Windsurfing Club Regatta is Saturday, June 10, at Patterson Park. Registration is at 10 a.m. Lunch and raffle prizes are provided for the competitors.

The club races are Wednesdays at 4 p.m. Call Frank Murray at (313) 331e-mail 2125or Murwind@aol.com.

For more information on any Participating in an adult co- activity, call Solomon at (313)

NEWS

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Lake Front Park a place to be this summer

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods' Parks and Recreation Department announced its summer program schedule loaded with activities for residents of all ages.

"We have enough activities keep everyone busy to throughout the summer," Woods Parks and Recreation Director Melissa Sharp said. "Some of our biggest events are the fishing derby and camp

at noon Saturday, Aug. 5. Poolside music, face painting, chalk art contest, volleyball, waterslide races, lifeguard demons, food and refreshments will be available.

Individuals interested in getting in a late-night swim can participate in the park's swimming under the stars activity. From 9 to 11 p.m. Friday, July 7, resident teenagers can swim under the stars, and from 9 to 11 p.m., Friday, July 21, families can participate.

class (\$40) is for those who 4 and 5 go at 10 a.m.; 6 and 7 ness, response, leadership and dling bedtime issues and tips passed Level 3 and is designed to help swimmers develop confidence in the strokes previously learned and to improve other aquatic skills. Class times start at 10 a.m., noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Learn to Swim - Level 5, Stroke Refinement runs Monday through Friday. The class (\$40) is for those who passed Level 4 and is designed to help participants learn to co-

year olds go at 11 a.m.; 8 and 9 year olds go at noon; 10 and 11 year olds go at 1:30 p.m.; and 12 and 13 year olds go at 2:30 p.m.

Session 1 is June 19 through June 30; session 1A is July 3 through July 7; session 2 is July 10 through July 21; session 2A is July 24 through July 28; session 3 is July 31 through Aug. 11; and session 3A is Aug. 14 through Aug. 18.

professionalism. The class, which costs \$48, includes a participant kit and is for kids ages 11 to 14. Class starts at 10 a.m. Monday through Friday.

The parks and recreation department also offers babysitting training for kids ages 11 to 15.

The 50-minute course that runs for one week is \$30 and starts at 12:30 p.m. each day.

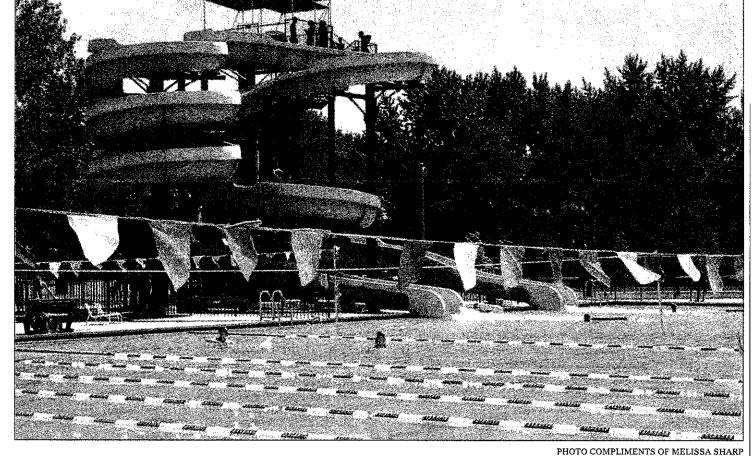
This American Red Cross Children ages 4 to 13 can course will provide adolescents with the necessary skills for the following tasks: interviewing for a babysitting job, choosing safe and age-appropriate toys and games, performing first aid, learning diapering and feeding techniques, han-

Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

for having a safe babysitting experience.

Arts and crafts classes (\$36) are offered to kids ages 3 to 7 Monday through Friday and are designed to stimulate a child's creativity. A variety of media will be used to create crafts based on a different theme each session. All crafts will be non-toxic works of art.

"We think the park attendance might increase due to the increase in the price of gas," Sharp said. "Last year's attendance was an all-time high and this year's might surpass that. We will see. The weather has a lot to do with it. A lot of rain keeps the people away."



The water slide at Lake Front Park, pictured above, is packed day-in and day-out during the summer. It's one of the more popular destinations for Grosse Pointe Woods children.

out."

Family Perch Derby is planned a.m. from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 17.

is Each participant will weigh-Michigan DNR rules and regulations.

Hot dogs, potato chips and 15. pop will be served after the

The 12th annual Jack Boni can use the pool from 6:30 to 9 Monday through Saturday from June 16 to Sept. Daily pool hours are 10 a.m. in their fish by 3 p.m. Everyone to 9 p.m. June 16 through Sept. fishing must comply with 4. Adjusted pool hours are noon to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, May 30 to June

Grosse Pointe Woods has a

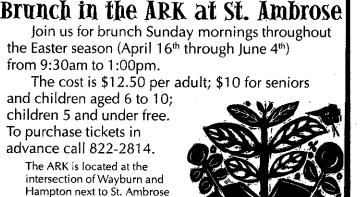
Adult early lap swimmers ordinate and refine key participate in soccer classes, strokes. Classes start at 10

a.m., noon, 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Learn to Swim – Level 6A, Personal Water Safety runs Monday through Friday for two weeks. Participants must have completed Level 5 to be eligible for this course.

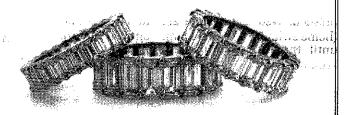
The class is \$40 and is dewith more ease, efficiency, greater distances.

held for one week Monday through Friday. The cost is \$20 for the 50-minute instructional course that teaches the basic techniques and fundamentals of soccer, including passing, shooting, teamwork, rules and game playing.

Volleyball classes are also signed to help participants pol- available for children ages 4 to ish strokes so they can swim 13, cost \$20 and runs Monday



Getting Engaged? Getting Married? Have an Anniversary?



perch will be weighed.

Register at the Lake Front Park office at (313) 343-2470 between June 1 and June 16. The rain date is June 24. The cost is \$10 per person age 15 and older and \$5 per person age 14 and younger. The cost is \$3 for those individuals who do not fish.

Other family activities inmovie, camp out and pancake breakfast Friday, July 14, and Saturday, Aug. 5. Register July 5-13 for the first event and between July 24 and Aug. 4 for the second.

Residents are invited to bring their camping gear and lawn chairs to enjoy a family movie and then retreat to their sun rises, campers are treated to a pancake breakfast.

Residents can enjoy concerts on June 17, July 4, July 16, Aug. 5, Aug. 20 and Sept. 4. The Steel Drum Band will play Aug. 24 residents can listen to Motown and oldies, also at 6 p.m.

who walk a mile at Lake Front Park.

Participants who complete a one-mile walk are entered into a grand drawing to win an allexpense paid Labor Day weekend trip to Mackinac Island. The four-day, three-night stay at Mission Point Resort begins Friday, Sept. 1, and culminates with the bridge walk and brunch on Monday, Sept. 4.

Entry forms are available at the Lake Front Park entrance from Saturday, May 27, through Wednesday, July 26. After walking one lap around the walking path at the park, participants must submit their completed entry form to the guards at the Lake Front Park entrance. The grand prize winner will be notified the first p.m., 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. week of August. There is no charge to participate.

weigh-in. Prizes go to the win- new synchronized swimming ners and all registered children program. Children between power and smoothness over receive a special gift. Yellow the ages of 6 and 16 can join the team.

The program runs six weeks, from June 19 through July 28.

Depending on the progress, the team will strive to put on a show during the first week of August. The requirements for the team include passing or demonstrating a high level of swimming ability.

The Woods Warriors Swim clude the outdoor family Team will register its participants at the park office. Practice begins at 4 p.m. June 2.

Learn to swim - Parent and tot runs Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for two weeks. The class (\$12), for children age 6 months to 5 years, is designed to help young children become comfortable in and tents for the night. Once the around the water. Participants are taught by the instructors while parents or guardians are in the water with them. It runs in the park from noon to 5 p.m. 11 to 11:30 a.m. and 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Learn to swim - Level 1, Water Exploration runs at 6 p.m. on July 20 and on Monday through Friday for two weeks. The class (\$20) is designed to teach participants to feel comfortable in the water A Mackinac Island weekend and to enjoy the water safely. get-away is offered to residents Class times are 11 to 11:30 a.m., noon to 12:30 p.m., 4 to 4:30 p.m. and two classes starting at 5 and 5:30 p.m.

Learn to swim — Level 2, Primary Skills runs Monday through Friday for two weeks and is for those who completed Level 1. The class (\$40) is designed to teach fundamental skills. Class times are 10 to 11 a.m., noon to 1 p.m., 2 to 3 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m.

Learn to Swim - Level 3, Stroke Readiness runs Monday through Friday for two weeks. The class (\$40), for those who passed Level 2, is designed to teach swimmers to build on previous skills by providing additional guided practice. Class times are 10 to 11 a.m., noon to 1 p.m., 2 to 3

Learn to Swim - Level 4, Stroke Development runs The annual city picnic starts Monday through Friday. The

Learn to Swim - Level 6B, Swimmer runs Fitness Monday through Friday for two weeks. The class is \$40 and is designed to help participants perfect strokes and develop good fitness habits.

Water aerobics is also offered for an hour on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at a cost of \$36.

Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Led by a certified instructor, this three week class offers adults cardiovascular exercise in the water.

Youth tennis lessons for children age 5 and up cost \$40. Professional tennis players and their assistants lead the lessons.

Participants must bring their own racquets to the class that runs Monday through Friday from 9 to 10 a.m., 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Adult tennis lessons are offered for individuals age 18 and up. The \$36 course runs Monday through Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for three weeks. Professional tennis players and their assistants lead the lessons. Each participant must bring their own racquet.

Lake Front Park offers diving lessons for children age 8 and up who can swim 25 yards without assistance. The class (\$20) runs for one week and is designed to teach participants the steps of basic dives. Once basic knowledge is gained, competitors will learn to perfect and polish dives.

Basketball class is also one week in duration and costs \$20. Held on an outdoor court unless it is raining, the class stresses skills in dribbling, passing, shooting, ball handling, teamwork, strategy and game playing. It provides basic instruction, enhancing skill and coordination. The 50minute class is broken down into age groups. Children ages through Friday for one week. The course teaches the basic techniques and fundamentals of volleyball, including passing, setting, hitting and teamwork.

Both the soccer and volleyball classes are broken down by age group. The classes run from 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

GuardStart is an American Red Cross program designed to prepare youths for lifeguard certification programs and for The class runs 7 to 8 p.m. future work as lifeguards. and offered for \$24 on Lessons are grouped into five main areas - prevention, fitDiamonds for all occasions

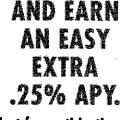
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OPINION

Grosse Pointe News

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

ROBERT B. EDGAR: Founder and Publisher (1940-1979)

ROBERT G. EDGAR: Publisher

JOHN MINNIS: Editor and General Manager

EDITORIALS Relay for Life not a washout

his year's Relay for Life 24-hour fundraiser at Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms was shortened by severe wind and rain, but it wasn't a washout --- money-wise.

This year's second annual event raised about \$60,000 for the American Cancer Society, nearly twice that raised during the inaugural Grosse Pointe Relay for Life last

year.

Some 600 participants; 10 sponsors, including Bon Secours and St. John health systems; four dozen in-kind donors; and 18 teams, including MicroCODE Inc. of Troy, made the this year's event much larger than last year.

Walkers and campers enjoyed 12 hours of nonstop entertainment, as well as myriad games and food.

The Relay was also favored with the presence of an entire freshman civics class from Grosse Pointe South High School. Not to be outdone, Grosse Pointe North had its students present, offering good-natured competition in volleyball, football, Frisbee tossing, a scavenger hunt and capture the flag, the latter two events after midnight.

Then a light drizzle turned into a more steady rain, and the wind picked up. While overnight campers attempted to stay dry, the kids seem unfazed. However, by 3 a.m., severe winds swept through Pier Park, overturning tents and forcing penetrating rain into those that remained standing.

The students were forced into the new Grosse Pointe Farms community center, which offered a luxurious haven indeed. Adults who had transportation were forced to the warmth of their homes.

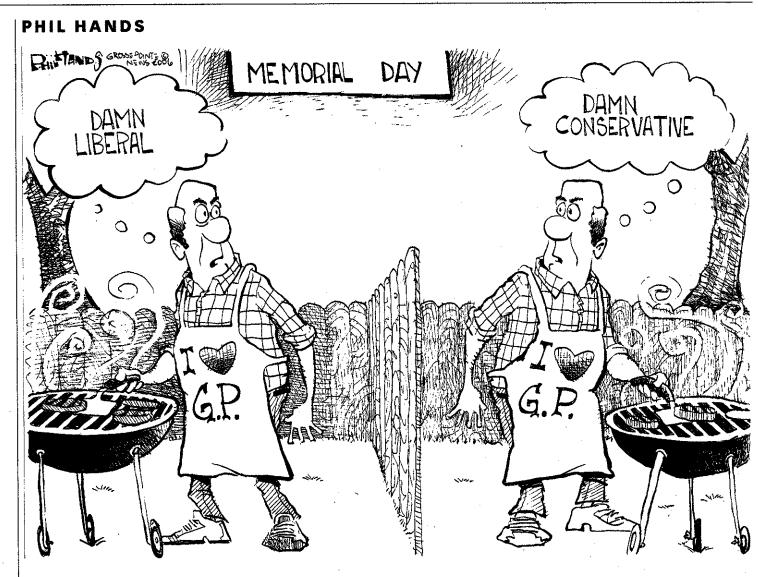
The break of dawn found Pier Park littered with uprooted tents and wind-tossed Relay supplies. Campers, volunteers and park employees began a determined cleanup. Needless to say, the closing ceremonies were canceled.

It is impossible to give proper thanks to all those who worked to make the Relay for Life a success. Thanks to all the survivors and family members and friends whose lives have been touched by cancer and who showed up to walk.

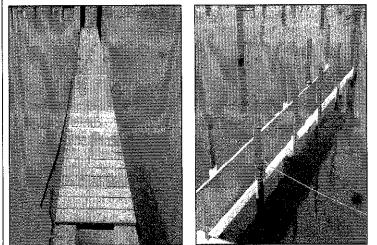
A big thank you to the executive committee members who put in the extra hours required to run such a big undertaking.

Lastly, thanks to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms for hosting the event and to the Pier Park employees who were so welcoming and who worked so hard to accommodate the Relay and clean up afterward.

We nearly doubled last year's fundraising total, can we do so again next year? You bet!



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.



some soon after being award- facts wrong, not because the ed the Nobel Peace Prize in 2002. In February at the funeral of Coretta Scott King, he said, "It was difficult for them, personally, with the civil liberties of both husband and wife wiretapping."

This was intended as a swipe at President Bush for his surveillance strategies against terrorists, as many attendees and television viewers interpreted it, although the wiretapping of the Kings occurred many years before and under Democrat administrations, and I consider it wrong and inappropriate. It is interesting, however, that President Carter, himself, authorized warrantless wiretaps of two men convicted of spying for Vietnam.

Dr. Wangari Muta Maathai of Kenya won the 2004 Nobel Peace Prize for her work in human rights and reversing deforestation across Africa. The day after receiving the prize,

event was trivial or the coverage in poor taste — but because the Nobel Peace laureates reportedly criticized some American actions and policies

What is happening to openviolated as they became the mindedness, to the willingness targets of secret government to consider an idea on its merits regardless of its source, to the idea that "I disagree with what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it?" It seems that if one can put a label on a source — "liberal." "conservative," "unpatriotic" or whatever - then one need not consider the substance of the argument. One need no longer ask, "Is there evidence to support that assertion?" but only "Who said it?"

Americans are becoming increasingly polarized, at least in part because they listen to or read only those sources with which they already agree. They are not challenged to consider the pros and cons, to weigh the evidence for both sides.

Are we ready for the future?

hat do the new subdivisions have that Grosse Pointe doesn't? New housing stock and infrastructure, modern school buildings and sparkling-new supermarkets and stores, to name a few. Further, since their new homes in many cases cost the same or less

than existing houses in Grosse Pointe, they enjoy smaller tax bills.

What does Grosse Pointe have that the newer suburbs don't? Mature trees, better built homes, sidewalks, quality architecture and variability. In two words, Grosse Pointe has character and charm. But is that enough?

Many leaders from older communities think not and have formed a group, Michigan Suburban Alliance, to combat decline.

The goal of the alliance is to make its 26 municipal members, including Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Park, "redevelopment ready communities."

The alliance believes older communities are at a disadvantage in attracting investors. To date, five alliance members -Eastpointe, Hazel Park, River Rouge, Southfield and Ypsilanti - have been certified redevelopment ready.

For a community to remain stable, it must attract families, students and businesses. To do so, communities must remain economically stable and have attractive housing, schools and businesses.

Consequently, we applaud the foresight of the Woods and Park administrations for taking part in the Michigan Suburban Alliance. We are all in the same boat - or economy - after all.

OUR STAFF

EDITORIAL (313) 882-0294

Chuck Klonke: Sports Editor Ann Fouty: Staff Writer Bob St. John: Staff Writer Brad Lindberg: Staff Write Beth Quinn: Staff Writer Diane Morelli: Editorial Assistant Betty Brosseau: Proofreade Debra Pascoe: Copy Editor

CLASSIFIED (313) 882-6900 Barbara Yazbeck Vethacke Manager Fran Velardo: Assistant Manager Melanie Mahoney Sara Schaaf

CIRCULATION

Karia Altevogt: Manage Debbie Greene DISPLAY ADVERTISING (313) 882-3500 Peter J. Birkner: Advertising Manage

> Advertising Repre Ken C. Ong: Advertising Repres

The new finger docks, left, at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park marina are narrower than the old docks, right.

feet 10 inches to 3 feet 4 inches

above the water. Also, there are

five bumpers extending from

the waterline to 4 feet above the finger docks that boaters

can hold onto. There are only

two bumper boards on the

row, unsafe finger docks now,

while barges, cranes and

workers are still in the harbor,

will save the cost of bringing

them back for future correc-

Pier and those on the harbor

waiting list, should immediate-

ly go to the Farms Pier to ob-

serve the new finger docks in

wells, 37 feet and larger, and

express their concerns to the

Criticism wrongly

Having just read the letters

regarding the recent visit of

several Peace Prize laureates,

"Liberal press pushes agenda," "Left-of-center Bush bashing"

(May 18 Grosse Pointe News),

I would like to suggest that the

letter writers aimed their criti-

Grosse Pointe News regarding

either the fact that it reported on the event, or the content of

the report. The Grosse Pointe

News reported the facts.

Rather, I am astonished once

again at the behavior of some

of the members of this presti-

gious club. They often have

been selected to make a politi-

cal statement, and frequently

engage in conduct that does

not promote peaceful feelings.

Former President Jimmy

Carter has made controversial

cism in the wrong direction.

RAY WILLIAMS

Grosse Pointe Farms

For More Than 35 Years

Farms Pier Boater

city now.

directed

To the Editor:

Boaters with wells at Farms

tions and possible lawsuits.

Correcting these new nar-

new finger docks.

Unsafe narrow finger docks To the Editor:

Changes are supposed to improve, not cause headaches. Many boaters at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier are elderly and the baby boomer genera-meaning more advanced age, less agility — and they are constructing unsafe walking for everyone.

Almost \$5 million is being spent for harbor renovations, subsidized by boaters paying double the cost of wells over last season rates. It doesn't make sense for boaters to have to balance themselves on unsafe narrow finger docks, hoping they, their spouses or their guests don't step or fall from them.

New finger docks installed at Farms Pier are too narrow to safely walk on. The new finger docks are 24 inches wide and only 17 inches between cleats, compared to the harbor's old large finger docks that are 36.5 inches wide and 32 inches between cleats.

Why wouldn't the new finger docks be built the same?

The new level narrow finger docks, for wells 37 feet and larger, are 5 feet above the water-line. They are not safe to walk on and are an accident waiting to happen by boaters and guests, young and old, loosing their balance or footing and falling 5 feet between the dock and boat, causing serious injury or drowning.

It is absolutely ludicrous to have designed and built finger docks too narrow to walk on safely.

What will happen if boaters cannot get on and off their boats onto the dock? Ladders are not the answer. Imagine a mother, with baby in arms, trying to climb down or up ladders.

The old finger docks in the comments about the United large harbor are on a slant, 4 States several times, including not because the paper got the

she said:

from the monkeys, and I doubt that because we have been living with monkeys since time immemorial. Others say it was a curse from God, but I say it cannot be that --- us black people are dying more than any other people in this planet. It's true that there are some people who create agents to wipe out other people. In fact it (the HIV virus) is created by a scientist for biological warfare. Why has there been so much secrecy about AIDS? When you ask where did the virus come from, it raises a lot of flags. That makes me suspicious."

This was another case of ignoring, or being ignorant of, history. AIDS was first discovered in the 1970s in the United States among homosexual individuals and drug users.

It's amazing that such an intelligent person could make such bizarre statements while speaking with the authority the Peace Prize might carry.

That the laureates who participated in the recent panel were in town with the assistance of a member of our community was news, and what they said was news; but that they said what they did was not much of a surprise.

KEN VAN DELLEN **Grosse Pointe Park**

Democratic open-mindedness

To the Editor: I have no quarrel with the

In the May 18 Grosse Pointe News, there were two letters, "Liberal press pushes agenda," "Left-of-center Bush bashing," from readers who called the Grosse Pointe News "liberal" because the paper had reported an event, "Nobel laureates opine," "Laureates give us some pieces of their minds" (May 11 Grosse Pointe News), where the speakers expressed ideas with which the letter writers disagreed.

The letter writers threatened to cancel their subscriptions

Far too much of what passes "Some say that AIDS came for political rhetoric seeks primarily to rally the faithful by demonizing the opposition.

> I am deeply disturbed when I hear pundits describe political opponents as enemies. In war. one has enemies; in a democracy, one has opponents.

> The foundation of our system of government is respect for the rights of the minority, and recognition that men and women of good will and good sense frequently disagree about how best to solve a problem. That doesn't make them evil or enemies.

> Seeking one's personal advantage at the expense of others — that is evil. Reasoned disagreement is healthy. When our society no longer values dissent, we have taken another treacherous step away from democratic government toward dictatorship.

> We are told that we are fighting in Iraq in order to bring democracy to the Middle East. We are asking Iraqis to rise above their ideological differences and cooperate to create a secular government that respects the rights of all. Should we be doing any less?

MARYBELLE SUCZEK Grosse Pointe Farms

Positive action taken

To the Editor:

The editorial, "Laureates bring anything but peace" (May 18 Grosse Pointe News). regarding the reasons considered for featuring the Nobel Peace laureates coverage in the Grosse Pointe News was excellent.

You addressed the issues raised in the negative responses well. I was saddened, however, that you were remiss in not including that one person appreciated the coverage and was taking action as a result of attending this program.

Last week I submitted a letter to the Grosse Pointe News,

See LETTERS, page 10A



Newspapers of America and National Newspaper

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Greg Bartosiewicz

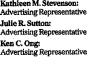
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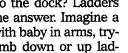
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OP-ED 9Д

I SAY By Ann Fouty

hange



hings change. Change is good. Nothing endures but change, Heraclitus said. As the days to graduation are counted down, students are eager for change. They are looking forward to new experiences and new scenery. They just want a variation in their lives. They are not cognizant of

the changes that have been going on all along. Aside from the physical, emotional and mental changes for them, the world has been transforming, updating and modifying itself and how we live life. What are a few of the items that are here today that weren't prevalent 18 years ago?

The obvious answer is technology. It has overtaken our lives. We can't live without cell phones, faxes, wireless phones, computer chips in cars, DVD players, iPods, ATMs, Blackberries, shoes with built-in wheels and lattes. When babies Matthew and Caitlyn were born there were no iPods or MP3 players. Gasp.

it's a constant in life

How did teenagers live 18 years ago? How could they get through the day without music being pumped into their eardrums through earplugs no bigger than a dime?

How did they live without the slim cell phone glued to their ears? How did parents track their youngsters? Who knew where they were and what they were doing prior to immediate access? And, like, you know, communication was unsophisticated, so last century.

What was innovative and new last year has been overtaken by yet another innovation. The mobile phone is a prime example. It was big and cumbersome when first intro-

duced. Today, not only do cell phones connect you via voice, they can become a camera, television and uplink to those left behind.

What did your parents use to capture your first year of life, everything? What will they use to capture prom and graduation?

Whether they use a video camera or a digital camera to capture the portraits and candids, there is no longer need to stock up on film. Parents are buying cards and batteries. They are downloading instead of developing. However, there is a constant in the memory capturing business. A framed 8-by-10 inch of the graduate

will be in a place of prominence for all to see. For all that changes, the pride of a parent is lasting.

By mid-June you will be reminiscing about graduation and watching how it unfolded from your parents' vantage point. After the laughter, pop in a DVD and display it on the big screen plasma television complete with surround sound. Instead of movies filmed on sight, backgrounds are digitally enhanced and the sound is not a real lion or ocean's roar but has been mimicked by a clever man in a sound studio. Did you hit a remote that certainly doesn't look like the first one your father clutched? Or

did you jump to cable or dish television and surf through dozens and dozens of channels?

After a few hours of Internet, blogs and myspace use, grab a bottle of water but don't forget to recycle the plastic. Jump into a car designed to accommodate hydration needs with cup/glass/bottle holders for all passengers who are protected by air bags and automatic locks. Pop in a CD into the console inside of the outdated tapes that were popular a generation ago.

When to stop to think of it, there have been a considerable number of changes to your lifestyle.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What are your plans for Memorial Day week-end?

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



"Depending on what the weather is, we hope we'll go use to the pool." GARY BIGWOOD City of Grosse Pointe



"I am going to my brother's soccer tournament in Cleveland." MIKEY CARRON Grosse Pointe Woods



"I was planning to come to the garage sale here in the village but I heard it was cancelled." DZVINKA HAYDA Warren



"Stay home." STEVE WASINGER Grosse Pointe Farms



"Memorial Day is my birthday." NINA CORRADO Grosse Pointe Woods



"Probably staying here and hanging out with friends." MARGAUX FORSTER City of Grosse Pointe

FYI By Ben Burns

Tis the summer fundraiser season



Teams of four anglers will set out early June 13 from the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to vie for prizes and hooking the monster lake denizens that can exceed 50 inches and 40 pounds. Later they'll swap stotact is Roxanne at (586) 274-9000. I can't think of a better place in town to do time than the Hill, which was named the top restaurant in metro Detroit a couple years back. Maybe they'll serve you bleu cheese

have helped provide tuition for ery, reuse and recycling prothe 305 children who don't have financial partners to help underwrite their return to the excellent Cornerstone schools in Detroit in the fall. CEO **Clark Durant and President**

gram with Goodwill Industries where you could simply take in your old computer and drop it off and the computer company would give the charity the value of any materials recov-

tured in that newspaper's editorial pages as the White House press secretary.

I remember Snow as a tall, good-looking, genial editorial writer who ferociously bashed tennis balls at me some morn-

is the season of fun charity fundraisers. You can fish. You can golf. You can walk. You can run. You can have a friend imprisoned at an outstanding restaurant. You can buy a book that will give you discount coupons at hundreds of businesses and eateries, or you can ride your Harley. Undoubtedly, there are dozens of other worthwhile causes to consider that I haven't heard about. But here are several that have come to my attention:

◆ Lake St. Clair's muskie fishing fanatics are sponsoring their second charity tournament to raise money for the Michigan Special Olympics and muskie conservation.

ries over a steak dinner at the club. Last year, one boat landed 14 of the fierce fish. Dr. James McCarty, event chairman, said he expects 60 boats and 350 fishermen at \$650 per boat plus an optional contribution for fuel for the charter captains from the Michigan Ontario Muskie Club, who are donating their crafts and equipment. The Detroit Athletic Club and the Detroit Yacht Club are additional sponsors. Contact MOMC President Bard Horton at 586 634 9459 before June 1.

 Muscular Dystrophy is sponsoring a lock up at the Hill Restaurant on June 14. You can have a friend jailed that Wednesday for an hour from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and he or she will have to raise bail money to get sprung. The con-

pizza while you are in the slam.

• Dr. Tom Coles, who works hard to raise money for the National Association on Mental Illness, is selling Entertainment books for \$20 apiece with \$5 going for research on brain disorders. If you buy a 2007 book, which will be available in September, you get a free 2006 book with coupons good through October. Call Coles at (313) 885-0632 for more information

♦ Recruit four friends to each make a \$250 contribution, and you can see the Detroit Tigers play the World champion Chicago White Sox at 7 p.m. on July 18 at Cornerstone Day at the Ballpark. There will be a picnic before the game, and you will

Ernestine Sanders say you might get to run the bases with the kids after the game. Contact Cornerstone schools

at (313) 868-6637. The Children's Home of Detroit is sponsoring its second Let's Ride for CHD Kids with Wolverine Harley Davison of Clinton Township in August. There's a posh preview party Aug. 18, and you can ride your own motorcycle in the Aug. 27 event for \$20. Contact (313) 885-3510 for more information. Money raised will go toward the purchase of three vans to transport the kids.

Data dump

Good news: I thought when I got an e-mail from Dell Computers saying they had launched an electronics recovered or recycled.

Bad news: I found, when I started looking for a local Goodwill store where I could donate my decade-old laptop, the closest retail outlets I could locate on the Goodwill Web site were in Monroe, Flint, Marysville, Port Huron and Jackson. I guess I'll just have to wait until I am traveling in one of those directions to turn in old Betsy. Maybe Dell should consider talking to the Salvation Army about a program.

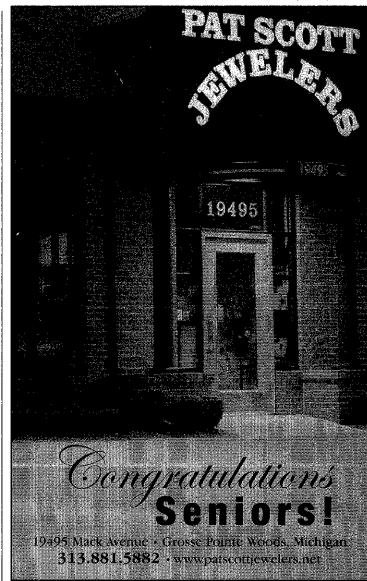
Snow job

It must be amusing to former Fox Television anchor Tony Snow, who once was associate editor of The Detroit News, that he is now caricaings at the old Eastside Racket Club on Nine Mile.

Snow may be conservative, but more importantly he is a man of high integrity and principle who can laugh at himself. And he married a tall, intelligent co-worker from The Detroit News - Jill Baker in a lovely ceremony at Lake Shore Presbyterian Church in St. Clair Shores before leaving town.

If any press secretary can relate to the White House press corps it will be Tony.

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.





History mystery

I expect to attend a wedding in Grosse Pointe Farms in early July. My niece who lives on the West coast has sent me a photograph of the home of her father, Luther D. Thomas, in Grosse Pointe Farms. He lived there until about 1935. Is it possible for you to identify its address? I attach a photograph of the residence provided by my niece. The architects were Dise and Ditchy, well known architects of the early 1900s.

> ARTHUR L. THOMAS 2 Putnam Park, Greenwich, CT 06830-5747

10A LETTERS

LETTERS: Issue is global warming

Continued from page 8A

"Laureates audience to take action," which was printed, expressing my positive reactions to the Nobel Peace Prize laureates' voices I heard crying for peace, and most of all to do something concrete to make it happen.

I have taken up their challenge and have taken action by starting up the McCarthy Family Action Group and invited readers to join with us to make a difference. L included my phone number, (313) 343-0771, with trepidation that I would receive many crank calls, but felt it was worth the risk.

did receive three phone calls, all of which were positive.

The general consensus so far is to work on the issue of global warming which is a universal issue.

Anyone else willing to join? MARION MC CARTHY Harper Woods

Village renaissance

To the Editor:

I take exception to the letter "Redevelopment of Older Buildings," May 11 Grosse Pointe News.

First, extensive property in the Village is not owned by a single family. It is now controlled by a family trust administered by attorneys. This trust contributes generously to the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade and largely underwrites the free popular summer concerts as well as benefiting other local civic endeavors.

Like the letter writer, I agree Dog park the Village could use a serious face-lift. However, I believe the culprit for the lack of a Village To the Editor: renaissance to be an incredibly A letter writer's opposition ties - The dog park proposal

incompetent city council who to establish a dog park venue have repeatedly blocked forward-thinking projects that would enhance this business district's appeal.

Instead, they back asinine projects such as the Kroger expansion which will further harm the few charming small owner operators who continue to cling to the possibility of a revitalized district with ever diminishing hope.

SUSÂN STEINHAUER Editor's note: The city council has not backed any projects for Lot 2, of which a Kroger expansion is one proposal.

Inefficient prescription plan

To the Editor:

My enrollment in the Medicare prescription plan involved two trips to Services for Older Citizens for help, several searches on my slow dial-up I am most happy to report I computer service, two trips to the public library to use the faster computer connection, and several calls to plans and pharmacies.

At each contact I learned a little bit more, so it took a while to get all the information I needed to make a decision. One plan, when I wanted to

know what an asterisk next to Lipton meant, asked me what state I live in. Should that make a difference?

I resent how complicated the procedure is, but I signed up. Then I realized I will have to go through the same routine again Nov. 15 as plans change the premium and the drugs they cover, and as my prescriptions may change.

The bureaucracy to administer this program must be monstrously expensive; those who devised this system deserve a special award for mental torture and inefficiency.

ANŇ KONDAK Grosse Pointe Woods

ordinances ruled

for Grosse Pointe Woods, "Against dog park in the Woods," was published in the Grosse Pointe News May 11 issue.

The letter writer's comments are an expression of democratic privilege. Likewise, this response is worthy of publication.

To some extent, I am in agreement with the letter writer's observation of nonenforcement of existing ordinances. Nonetheless, the distortion of other facts is not justification to quash the proposal of a dog park venue for Grosse Pointe Woods.

The letter writer states several reasons as a basis for his opposition. Granted, specific issues are valid and should be addressed by the council and administration of Grosse Pointe Woods.

1) Violations by dog owners - City ordinance provisions define licensing, control and maintenance by dog owners. Ongoing violations are easily corrected by enforcement. Police and safety bicycle patrol can issue ordinance citations parking violations. for Similarly, citations can be issued to residents who violate city ordinances relative to offleash canines throughout the neighborhood, failure to pick up animal feces. This includes observance of posted areas clearly defined "No Dogs," e.g., Ghesquiere Park.

2) Liability — City ordinances regulate licensing requirements, inoculation requirements, dogs roaming without leash, etc. Dog owners bear responsibility for such ordinance violations.

3) Noise — Noise is proven not to be an issue in existing, controlled dog park venues.

4) Dogs in heat -- vicious demeanor. Dog park rules delineate specific circumstances where animals are not allowed in the park. Regulations state no aggressive canine behavior or canine-owner behavior.

5) Utilization of park facili-



Man and woman of year

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Hon. Joseph Impastato and his wife, Marian Impastato, are proud recipients of the Man and Woman of the Year Award from the Italian Study Group of Troy. With the Impastatos are left, Grosse Pointe Shores President Dr. James Cooper and, right, Rep. Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms.

on the table addresses concerns of residents adjacent to dog park site, preservation of green space. In reality, a dog park would enhance existing park locations to promote increased resident utilization.

6) Justifiable tax expenditure, not clear — The letter writer suggests a tax refund alternative. Most residents would not oppose a tax refund lowered assessment. or However, the real issue is how elected officials administer tax revenues relative to the quality of life for Grosse Pointe Woods residents and motivate new residential and commercial investors.

The undersigned support the recommendation for city administration to enforce existing ordinances governing canine licensing, including dogs running off leash, and owners not picking up after their pets.

Adequate guidelines to establish a dog park exist, judging from successful dog parks

of parks and recreation. While each of the above are not utilized by every Grosse Pointe Woods taxpayer, these amenities contribute to the overall quality of life for city residents.

The dog park proposal should be examined from an open-minded perspective. A successful dog park can be a genuine marketing advantage to the city.

Dog park proponents support enforcement of the existing ordinance regulations. Violators are not privileged to disregard the rights of other residents.

> LOLLY AND TOM GERHARDSTEIN Grosse Pointe Woods

Organization wants fair taxation

To the Editor:

The current U.S. tax code is highly unfair to all who pay taxes, no matter what their socioeconomic status.

Income taxes eat up the pay-

sumers in the form of higher prices. I strongly urge readers who

are tired of giving up their hard-earned dollars under the current broken tax system, to do three things:

1) Visit the Web site FairTax.org.

2) Read "The FairTax Book" by Neal Boortz and John Linder. This is a great and easy read which will give you the important facts and research that will convince you that the FairTax is the answer to our tax woes.

3) Most importantly, contact your congressional representatives. They are your servants and are waiting to hear from you. Your voice is what makes Congress act.

For readers who care and agree with this FairTax legislation, HR 25 and S 25: Write, call or e-mail your senators representatives and in Washington, D.C. Tell them you support the FairTax, and so should they.

Auburn Hills

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in other communities. These standards (rules) are proven to be viable and can be adapted to the Woods venue. It is the responsibility of the city to analyze the advantage of a dog park. This entails balancing the pros and cons to enhance recreational park facilities overall.

Diverse improvements at existing parks are predicated to address recreational needs of residents.

1) Boat slips at Lakefront Park to accommodate boaters; 2) Olympic specification swimming pool;

3) Giant water slide to enhance existing pool facilities;

4) Tennis courts to satisfy residential needs for tennis facilities;

5) Community soccer fields to foster and accommodate the sport;

6) Playscapes — Lakefront Park and neighborhood venues;

7) Gazebo structures, walking paths to embellish park facilities; and

8) Fishing pier to satisfy resident sport fishing interest.

Each of the above broadens the overall recreational scope



an email of the week's headlines. This is a free service of www.grossepointenews.com

checks of hardworking people every single week. Therefore, I am writing to inform your readers of a group called Paint the Window Americans For Fair Taxation (FairTax.org).

This group is proposing a consumer-oriented, fair tax proposal that will benefit taxpayers and not the IRS. The FairTax replaces all federal income taxes (personal, estate, gift, capital gains, alternative minimum, Social Security, Medicare, self-employment and corporate). These taxes are replaced with a national retail sales tax on new goods and services. It is simple, fair and beneficial to our economy.

Everyone benefits from the FairTax. For example, povertylevel Americans pay no federal tax at all. They no longer pay the highly regressive payroll tax imposed on the first dollar earned, and they, like all Americans, no longer pay a large percentage of hidden corporate taxes every time they spend a dollar. That's right, money spent goes to the government to pay hidden federal taxes, including corporate income and payroll taxes

ERIC W. RUSSELL

Contest

To the Editor:

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

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

Despite the weather, 268 very determined young artists came to brighten up the Village and the results were outstanding.

We congratulate all of the participants and the winners.

A great big thank you goes out to our major sponsors: The Village Toy Company and Print Xpress. Thank you also to our loyal sponsors: Mr. Bill Rands, Dr. Edward Vermet D.D.S., Kramer's Bed Bath & Window Fashions, Ms. Debbie Owen. Posterity Gallery, Ace Hardware, Kroger and the City of Grosse Pointe. We could not produce such a great event without their support.

As always, our dedicated volunteers deserve many thanks: Claudia Corrado, Terri Berschback, Nancy Marstiller, Charlene Blondy, Anika Pewlee, John Denomme, Mary Denomme, Linda Jensen, the staff of Village Toy Company and the staff of Posterity Gallery. Finally, I would like to thank

our outstanding judges: Danielle Harris, Terri Berschback, Megan Smith and Meghan Boomhower.

The entire Grosse Pointe community consistently supports and enjoys the unique events presented by the Association. Please continue this effort as we wish to see our Village grow and flourish.

ELLEN R. DURAND Grosse Pointe Village Association President





GROSSE POINTE NEWS, MAY 25, 2006

BUSINESS 11A

PEOPLE

MARTHA RICHARDSON was re-elected to the executive committee of the Lutheran Social Services of Michigan. She is a Grosse Pointe Park resident.

PHILIP GAGLIO has joined the Southfield office of Grant Thornton LLP as a director in its economic advisory services practice in charge of Valuation Services.

Prior to joining the firm, Gaglio was a principal for The Lefko Group and was responsible for providing valuations for both private and public companies. He received his undergraduate degree in Economics from the University of Michigan and his MBA from George Washington University in International Business. He is a Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA). Gaglio resides in Grosse Pointe.

ADAM A. MILLER was appointed to represent Democrats and organize labor unions for a term expiring Jan. 1, 2009, by Gov. Jennifer Granholm. He is a senior benefit consultant with the International Union, UAW. Miller is a Grosse Pointe Park resident.

FRED MILLER, MD, a professor of pathology, was one of five awardees of a \$1.2 million research enhancement program earmarked by Wayne State University, announced university President Irvin D. Reid.

The goal of this program is to strengthen the university's performance as a nationally recognized leader in research within a targeted interdisciplinary research area and is intended to contribute toward developing research themes for the university that are consistent with an emphasis on the urban mission, a global presence and technology.

This year's funds are designat-

Miller's research concentrates on nanoparticles in breast cancer therapy - delivery of gene, siRNA, and chemotherapeutic. Miller and his team of researchers will work on three projects that use nanotechnology as a novel delivery method for treating breast cancer. The first project will use nanoparticles to introduce a highly immunogenic molecule into breast cancer cells in vivo as a strategy to activate the host's immune system against autologous, established tumors.

The second project will use nanoparticles to silence proteins that facilitate tumor progression.

The third project will test the concept that dual agent nanoparticles can reverse multi-drug resistance (MDR) in MDR breast cancer cells, and will also optimize the in vivo delivery conditions for the nanoparticles used in the first two projects.

Miller resides in Grosse Pointe Park.

THOMAS B. COLES, JR., MD, FRANK J. MORAN, MD, WILLIAM H. JEVONS, JR., MD AND JULIUS M. OHORODNIK, MD, were recently honored by the Michigan State Medical Society (MSMS) for 50 years of service to patients and the medical profession. MSMS honored 165 physicians for their outstanding contributions during a special reception and ceremonies at the 141st annual meeting of the MSMS House of Delegates at the Amway Grand Plaza in Grand Rapids.

The honored physicians represented 8,250 years of medical service to their patients. Beginning their medical careers in 1956, these physicians assumed important roles in a medical generation distinguished for its unprecedented achievements in advancing and promoting human health care.

Coles, Jevons and Ohorodnik reside in Grosse Pointe Woods. Moran lives in Grosse Pointe Shores.



City Kitchen officially opened for business Wednesday, May 23. The restaurant, located at 18644 Kercheval in the Village business district in the City of Grosse Pointe, took several months of renovation and survived a ceiling fire before the doors were opened to the public. Owners Chick Taylor, third from left, his wife Amy, second from the right, and their son Charlie, second from the left, were welcomed to the community by City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrace, far left, and Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Mary Huebner, far right, during a ribbon-cutting ceremony Monday, May 22. Taylor said the menu offers fresh fish, steak and seafood, plus a full-service bar. "We're truly thrilled to open this restaurant," Taylor said. "The City has been wonderful to work with, and now we're ready for business."

Commerce news

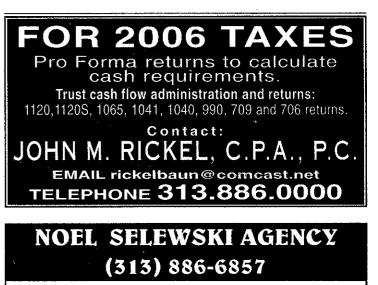
The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce announced its fundraisers.

Stop by Urban Daisy and check out the Grosse Pointe 48236 and 48230 T-shirts. The shirts come in all sizes and colors for men, women and children. Tote bags, hats and visors will also be sold.

"What a great way to promote Grosse Pointe," said products. Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Mary Huebner. "Soon we'll have the products available for you at the Chamber. If you are interested give us a call. These are great graduation, teacher thank you and Father's Day gifts." Soon the chamber of commerce will be promoting a fun vacation contest with the products. "It is thankful that our board member Alison Haus is coordinating this chamber fundraiser as a portion of each sale will be donated to the chamber," Huebner said. The chamber of commerce is also selling Two Sister's hours of networking and fun Gourmet food products. "We feel very fortunate to have member Susan Guleserain offer this unique fundraiser," Huebner said. "Any of the products sold will result in a 50 percent donation to the Chamber." All funds raised through this promotion will be used to promote Grosse Pointe in various forms of advertising. Let the chamber of commerce know if you are willing to have a few people gather in your kitchen for a cooking class or if you want to buy some of the products. "If you'd really like to help the chamber, call and purchase Grosse Pointe Gold Gift Certificates. There are absolutely no fees," Huebner said. "Then buy the T-shirts and Two Sisters Gourmet



'Grosse Pointe Gold gift cer-



ed for developing projects and pilot studies in nanotechnology

Beware: Watch for techno fraud

When it comes to an invest- ty. ment as critical as technology. don't be blindsided by the velop technology across the cheapest offer.

Slashed prices associated with counterfeit software have lured in millions of consumers and businesses around the world.

Here's the catch: All too often, what appears to be a bargain can quickly become very costly.

Any savings realized by acquiring software that has been manufactured illegally are quickly eclipsed. Who pays? For starters, you will.

isn't genuine — even if you're not aware of it - you are at much greater risk for malicious code such as worms, viruses or spyware.

You have no warranty protection, upgrade options, or access to the technical support that comes with genuine software.

Even more frightening is a growing problem in which individuals who sell counterfeit software use it as bait in identity-theft schemes.

Using pirated software can also put your company at risk for copyright infringement litigation, which is expensive and can damage your reputation.

But that's only the beginning.

The community in which you live and work suffers losses of wages and salaries, as well as tax revenues that fund schools, health care, emergency services, roads and parks, which are often the backbone of a good communi-

And the companies that de-United States play a huge role in the nation's economy.

When their investments are diverted from developing new technologies that employ people, everyone loses.

Worldwide, fraud in the information technology industry has a staggering economic impact - so much so that research from IDC on the economic impact of piracy indicates that lowering the global PC software piracy rate by 10 points in four years would re-If you're using software that sult in an increase of more than \$60 billion in tax receipts.

> Based on cost estimates from the Organization for Economic Co-Operation and Development (OECD), those funds could provide more than 30 million computers for schools, health care for 32 million people, 7 million college degrees, four years of Internet access for more than 20 million people, and primary education for approximately 4 million children.

> Learn whether your software is genuine. If you use Microsoft technology, you can determine if the software you're using is legitimate by visiting the Web site Microsoft. com/genuine.

> If you see a software deal that looks "too good to be true," it probably is. Dealing with only well-known, reputable resellers that buy from authorized distributors will help ensure that you're protecting yourself and your business.

tificates are perfect employee incentive awards, graduation and Father's Day gifts or teacher thank you. You can access the gift certificate program on our Web site in the Member Benefit section grossepointechamberofcommerce.org/gpgold.asp or call 1-877-770-4438.

In addition to the chamber commerce's regularly scheduled Business Before and Business After Hours, July 19 is the Semi-Annual General Business meeting at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House from 6 to 9 p.m.

"We are going to have 3 while being entertained by a Grosse Pointe Symphony ensemble, plus feast on outstanding hors d'oeuvres and sip cocktails, beer and wine," Huebner said. "Bring your spouse, friend, boss or all three. We ask that all members mail or drop off between July 5 and July 14 250 business cards, literature, promotional pieces about your company. Please limit the size to no larger than 8.5-by-11. We'll save you the hassle of having to exchange business cards at the party by giving you a bag as you leave the event. What you'll be receiving is a sample of the power of Grosse Pointe and what the new resident packet will be like."

For more information, contact Huebner at (313) 881-4722 (GPCC).

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G.P. WOODS **City earns** accolade

For a 28th consecutive year, the city of Grosse Pointe Woods earned a "Tree City USA" award.

"We have something to be proud of," Mayor Robert Novitke said.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS, MAY 25, 2006

12A **BUSINESS**

City officials network at MSA

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods City Manager Mark Wollenweber and city councilmember Vicki Granger attended last week's annual Michigan Suburban Alliance (MSA) meeting at the Southfield Public Library.

"It's a great way for city officials to network," Wollenweber said. "We discuss ways to make communities stronger. It's a very good meeting."

The MSA's philosophy utilizes the triple bottom line, which is economic prosperity, environmental sustainability and social equity.

Grosse Pointe Woods and neighbor Grosse Pointe Park Allen Park, Center Line, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Eastpointe, Ferndale, Hamtramck, Harper Woods, Lincoln Woods, Melvindale, Monroe, Mount dustry professionals. The pro-Clemens, Pleasant Ridge, River Rouge, Rockwood, Roseville, Southfield, Southgate, Taylor, a vision for their communitiy Warren, Wayne and Ypsilanti.

One of the top priorities of it." this non-profit organization is to put into action its project called "Redevelopment Ready Communities (RRC)."

"Because of the complexities mony honoring these five comassociated with redevelopment munities for the RRC. in built-out suburbs, these cities are at a disadvantage when it comes to attracing investors. Until they learn how to prepare for redevelopment, older communities will continue to miss out on investment opportunities. Through a set of best practices and a certification system, RRC is bolstering the competitive attractiveness of built-out suburbs by encouraging them to streamline their development processes.

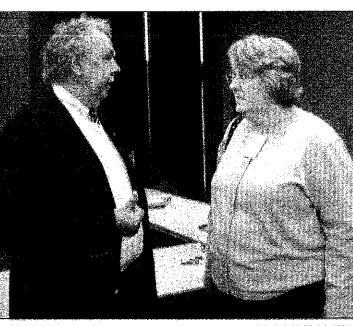


PHOTO BY BOB ST. JOHN

are two of the 26 cities that are Grosse Pointe Woods' City Manager Mark Wollenweber, left, MSA members. The others are and Woods city councilmember Vicki Granger, right, attended the fourth annual Michigan Suburbs Alliance meeting and came away with valuable information to help city officials make better decisions.

Hazel Park, Huntington technical support from RRC University and Eastern Park, planning consultants and ingram is creating cities where government and citizens share and work together to achieve

The first five RRC communities are Eastpointe, Hazel Park, River Rouge, Southfield and Ypsilanti. Gov. Jennifer The MSA said of its project, Granholm will officiate a cere-

"This gives us a voice in the community," MSA Executive Director Conan Smith said. "We encourage growth among communities between Detroit and Ann Arbor."

Smith emphasized the importance of MSA's mission of helping communities come together and help one another during the state's troubled economic times.

"Area colleges (University of Michigan, University of During the certification Michigan-Dearborn, Michigan process, each city receives State University, Wayne State

Michigan University) are making a concerted effort to study this area's economic situation to help city leaders and citizens make better decisions."

Granger asked MSA members to take a close look at more innovative means of construction, such as pipe bursting instead of pipe cutting.

"We saved our city \$70,000 by using this new technique of construction during a big water main project a couple of years ago," Granger said. "However, if more cities were to utilize this technique, we could send out bids and the overall price would be even lower."

Smith spoke about the group's mission to battle regional challenges, such as to establish fair, diverse and stable funding; an equitable and just society; sustainable development; and adequate and well-maintained infrastructure.

"There are several communi--C., . . .

ties on the verge of bankruptcy, and that isn't the way it is supposed to be," Smith said. "We aim to help these communities and our members stay economically stable because it not only helps local businesses but its residents."

Smith also mentioned communities should consider consolodating services, such as administrative duties.

"We have to have a connection to this space," guest speaker Robin Boyle (a professor of urban planning and chair of the department of geography and urban planning at Wayne State University). "A region isn't a region unless it has a core, a center. Detroit is such a core, and we need a strong, vibrant core."

Doug Rothwell, president of Detroit Renaissance, a private. nonprofit organization composed of the region's major corporate leaders which promotes economic development, said, "We are an underachieving group. This environment has to look in the mirror and say we have to make better use of the resources we already have."

A third panelist, Alma Wheeler Smith, current state representative (D-Ypsilanti) also served as a state senator. She has worked for the people of Washtenaw County as a cablecasting commissioner, a school board member and as a county commissioner.

"It's important for us to develop a conversation with each other," Wheller Smith said. "Communities have to talk to each other to become more effective."

Each of the five Grosse Pointe public safety departments and city governments keep in constant contact.

Other examples of communities helping each other are the Rouge River Cleanup and the St. Clair Shores Nautical Coast Cleanup.



PHOTO BY VICKI GRANGER

Day dreamer

Hundreds of people flocked to Mack to shop, eat and talk to friends during the business district's sales event, Your Dreams Come True on Mack Avenue put on by the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue. The event featured local businesses along Mack that gave away promotional items and food. Pictured above, sunny skies allowed more people to flock to the streets, including Grosse Pointe Woods councilmember Al Dickinson, left. Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue President Toni DiClemente, along with representatives of dozens of businesses, put together another successful event.



Relay For Life

).michizanhuman

2006 Mutt March

Sunday, June 4 Edsel & Eleanor Ford House 1100 Lake Shore Road **Grosse Pointe Shores** 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The Michigan Humane Society invites you to put on your walking shoes and join hundreds of animal lovers at the Mutt March!

Register, collect donations, and form teams online www.michiganhumane.ard General Motors, Grosse Pointe News

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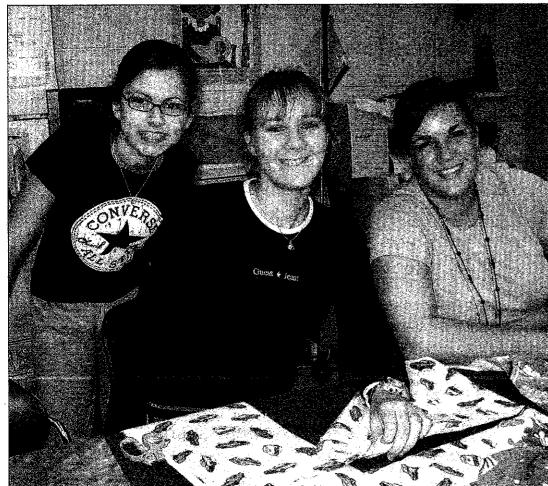
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National Coney Island **Oxford Beverage** Papa Romanos **Pointe Electronics** Posterity: A Gallery **Pro DJ Services** Quiznos Rick Bartos and the Circuits of Sound Rockbottom Ronnie's Meat of Eastern Market Rosetta Pebble Roy O'Brien Ford Something Special Stan and Iris Ovshinsky Starbuck's Coffee TCBY Thai Cafe The Don't Look Now Jug Band The Grunyons The Hill Seafood and Chophouse The Rum Jars The Sean Z Band Trattoria Andiamos Verdonckt's Bakery Walter Charuba Weathervane Cocks

NEWS Hydroplane sizes up Hill

An unlimited thunderboat paid a visit to promote Gold Cup. PAGE 23A

13-16A SCHOOLS **17A** OBITUARIES **21A** AUTOMOTIVE



PHOTOS BY SUSAN BUCKLEF

Grosse Pointe North High's Impact Club has been working all year on projects which benefit people of the Detroit area. In April, they made for Bon Secours Cottage Hospital. from left, Ann Galbo, Stacie Sharples and Kim Coughlin cut the fleece squares for pillows.

At right, Chris Cullen, Alaina Whitney and Alex Davenport work the sewing machines while Dino Ruggeri, far right, cuts pillow fabric.

Astromony projects offer insight to what's above us

vanced astronomy students will be talking about their passion — objects in the heavens. This public presentation is a requirement for the class. Doors open 15 minutes before the hour long program begins and is about planets at the two ex-

Grosse Pointe North ad- will have the opportunity to observe meteorites.

> "Fire and Ice" will be presented by Janine Plourde and Melissa Light at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 30.

The interactive presentation

its "Earth's sister planet." Also included will be a session on the current night sky, including the constellations and brightest stars, the mythology behind them and upcoming sky events.

Nathan Stano and Jerry

Making real impact

By Ann L. Fouty Staff Writer

There is a correlation between pizza sales and donating fleece-covered pillows. While both satisfy a need, for 40 Grosse Pointe North High students these are just two projects making an impact on the community.

Members the Impact Club, formerly the Key Club, are working together to do the little things that mean a lot.

We are trying to make an impact on the community," said Impact vice president Alex Davenport. "We do one project a month."

The club's latest community

contribution were the 15 fleece- dinner to benefit Hurricane covered pillows made for the Bon Secours Cottage pediatrics unit for children to take home.

From the pizza sale proceeds sold to their fellow North students, Impact members bought the fleece to make a 14-by-14 inch pillow.

Three girls took over the sewing machines, the guys tried but decided cutting the material was their forte .

In addition to pizza sales, Impact members hold bake sales which netted them more than \$1,000. Out in the community they participated in the Relay for Life, worked in soup kitchens, adopted a family, sang carols at St. John, held a

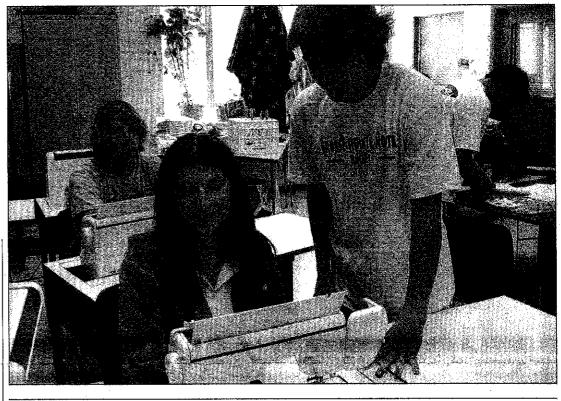
Katrina victims, sponsored a food drive and participated in CROP walk.

It's been an uphill struggle for the three-year old club which is now in the hands of president Andrea Bedway, vice president Davenport, secretary Ellen Palmer and treasurer Abhinav Krishnan.

Davenport said the growth of the Impact Club has been due to networking. It's friends inviting friends to have fun together and give back the community, he said.

"It keeps growing every week," he said.

It keeps growing to make an impact on the community.





seating is on a first-come, first- tremes of the sun: Mercury, the McDonnell present "Mars: younger will be admitted.

Programs are free, but donations to the astronomy program are appreciated.

Adam Ferkovich and Marie LaCombe will present "The Little Guys: Asteroids and Meteors" at 7 p.m. Friday, May 26.

These pieces of rock floating through the solar system have lent much knowledge to the scientific world of astronomy and have opened the world's eyes to the stars in a whole new dimension then ever before. This show will cover many topics concerning meteors and asteroids including what make the two so different. The students will discuss comets and meteor showers, including how to observe Comet Schwassmann-Wachmann that's in the sky now. Immediately following

serve basis. No children four or closest at 58 million kilometers Bringer of War" at 7 p.m. and Pluto the farthest at 5.9 billion kilometers.

Created specifically with children in mind, the show will discuss the differences and similarities between the two smallest planets and the effects their distances from the sun have on them.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 31, Kevin Rey and Ross Nuechterlein will give attendees a crash course in star and constellation identification. They will talk about the sixth planet from the sun from its composition to the missions sent there.

2006: A Cytherean Odyssey will be presented by Carl Boscarino and Steve LaRue at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 1. This exploration of Venus, the closest planet to Earth, includes a discussion of mythology, physical characteristics of the plan- race of the 1960s and 1970s the presentation, the audience et, and the problems of calling

Monday, June 5. They offer a personal tour of the history and future of Martian exploration was well as a photo tour of the Martian landscape. The journey will be made through the eyes of the newest rovers, Spirit and Opportunity, through high quality and 3-D images. Explore the past of Mars exploration, from Mariner 4 to the newest and future missions planned by NASA.

"The Dark Side of the Moon" will be presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 6, by Zak Schroeder and Mike Hulway.

Humans have long been interested in the moon, whether it's the myths and folklore of past centuries or plans of the future in the 21st century. Indulge in ancient folklore, the Apollo missions and the space and what is next.



PHOTO COURTESY BARB GUEST

Tea for retirees

A tea will be held at 5 p.m., Thursday, June 1, to honor two Monteith Elementary staff members, who are retiring at the end of this school vear.

Adele Ricken has worked as Monteith's secretary for nearly 20 years and has set the standard for professionalism and competence, school officials said.

Marilyn Lister began at Monteith as a first-grader and returned as a teacher, staying 32 years.

Families and students are invited to the tea which will be held on the front lawn of the school, 1275 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.



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14A SCHOOLS Taking care of Earth

Montefalco are learning how to take care of the Earth.

For one week in April all students celebrated the Earth and how to help and maintain it.

They decorated paper grocery bags for distribution at a local Kroger store on Earth Day, April 22. The idea was to encourage others to recycle, said teacher Joan Gilleski.

Lunch time that week was also dedicated to helping the facts about trash, recycling and Earth. Instead of tossing out reuse during twice-daily an-

two lunch periods had their waste weighed. The goal was to throw nothing away. Waste generally ranged from three pounds to seven pounds, Gilleski said. But it was the students in the first hour who won the contest when they only threw away two pounds of unwanted food.

National Junior Honor Society members provided

Students at St. Clare of unwanted food, students in the nouncements. This was accompanied by parents' ideas on how to take care of the Earth at home.

> Rain forest T-shirts were sold with the idea of saving an acre of land. For every 10 shirts sold, one acre could be saved. This year students were able to protect 24.7 acres. It's part of the school's mission to teach students responsibility of caring for the Earth, Gilleski said.

> "It's an awareness. The Earth has limitations," she said.

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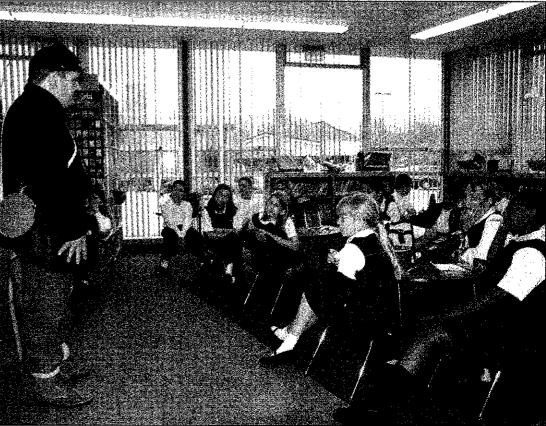
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A chorus of "eeewww" rose from fifth-graders in the library of Our Lady Star of the Sea School when they heard that Civil War soldiers had to eat weevil-infested hard tack. The 20 members of the Grosse Pointe Woods school's War Club also learned that the bored soldiers would conduct weevil races to amuse themselves, when they weren't busy making a meal by boiling their dinner of bacon and dried beans in a cloth bag. Every Tuesday for six weeks Star middle school teacher Paul Ignagni, dressed in an authentically recreated uniform representing a different period of conflict, meets with interested fifth grade students for lunchtime lessons about war. One of his uniforms is an Upper Peninsula sharpshooter.



Dancing partners

Dads and their young daughters had a chance to brush up their dancing style during St. Paul's Catholic School Father Daughter Dance. Alyssa Armada and her father, Tony, were among the many couples of fathers and daughters to attended the dance in the school which was transformed into a ballroom with stars, balloons, and tables covered with confetti and candy kisses. Smiles were part of the accessories that each dancer wore.

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Student declared Academy head

Grosse Pointe Academy rule the school as her parents pus, the ability to grant free second-grader Lily Patterson were the winning bidders at was declared Acting Head for a Day of her school on April

Patterson won the right to

the 2005 Action Auction, held in early May.

"I grant to Lily Patterson all powers and responsibilities appropriate and necessary to her functioning in office.

to accompany the Head of School on a tour of the Grosse Pointe Academy cam-

dress for all the second-grade students and the authority to lengthen recess time for second-grade students following lunch," said Phil Demartini, the academy's head.

By all accounts, Patterson "Her day included the time carried out her duties and accepted the rights and privileges afforded to her and her classmates for the day.

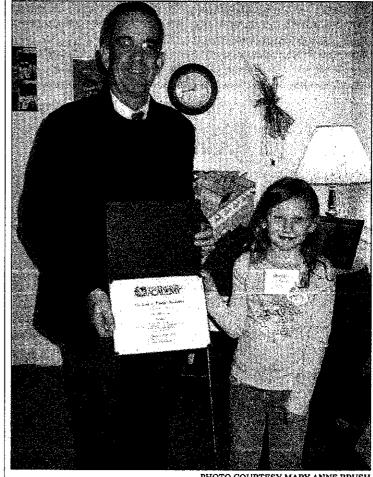


PHOTO COURTESY MARY ANNE BR

Second-grader Lily Patterson, right, and Grosse Pointe Academy Head of School Phil Demartini. Patterson took over the reins of the school for a day on April 7.

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SCHOOLS 15A

GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS

State gives schools high grade

By Ann L. Fouty Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe elementary and middle schools have received high marks from the State of Michigan in its annual Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP) ranking.

All elementary schools, except Poupard, and all three middle schools have received an "A" for the 2005-06 school year. Poupard was given a "B" but it, too, was close to being awarded an A, said Susan Allan, Grosse Pointe Public Schools assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction.

High school AYP marks will come out this summer.

Through this ranking the state is able track schools accountability and if they are producing good results.

"This is the state's way of saying the schools are doing good," she said. "We are verv pleased with the results. It is unusual for a district of our size for the MEAP scores to go up. But we have always been high ranking."

AYP improvement to the improved MEAP scores. In the and engaging and continues to 2004-05 ranking, six elemen-

taries received As and six Bs, she said.

MEAP scores are the real factor and are supposed to show improvement. With so many As on the Grosse Pointe report card, where is there to go?

"The thing is," Allan said, "the state is raising the bar each year. We must continue to show improvement. If we have the same percentage of passing rate next year as this year, the rating will go down."

There is alway room for improvement and Grosse Pointe school's continuing goal is to aspire for more students to do well on the MEAP when 95 percent of all students must take the MEAP.

Allan pointed out Grosse Pointe's target is for every student to succeed, and to get every student functioning at his/her grade level.

AYP also takes into account curriculum alignment, how the district monitors its own performance, teacher quality, arts and humanities education and family involvement.

"We are continuing to im-Allan attributes this year's prove. I'm pleased the state sees our school both achieving improve," she said.



Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP) is one of the cornerstones of the federal No Child Left Behind (NCLB) Act. In Michigan, it's a measure of year-to-year student achievement on the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP)* test. According to NCLB, Michigan and other states must develop target starting goals for AYP and the state must "raise the bar" in gradual increments so 100 percent of the students in the state are proficient on state assessments by the 2013-14 school year. While responsibility for making AYP is focused on the core subjects of English language arts and mathematics, schools and districts are encouraged to examine their progress in all subjects and use the information to help focus their school improvement planning and professional



PHOTO COURTESY ALICIA CARLISLE

Poster home

The staff and students at Children's Home of Detroit made posters to remind the community to set aside Saturday, June 10, to help frame the Habitat for Humanity House to be shipped to Hancock County, Miss. This is their contribution to Grosse Pointe "Project Welcome." Other public school children have been fundraising for nearly six months in an effort to raise some \$50,000, the price of the home. The community build begins at 9:30 a.m. in Grosse Pointe South High parking lot. Volunteers are needed to build, sign cards to be sent with the house and financially support the project.

Class reunions slated

♦ Grosse Pointe High School of 1956 will gather for its 50th Class of '56 will hold its 50th class reunion on Saturday, class reunion on Friday, Sept. 15, at Andiamo's. A dinner is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. A Sunday, Sept. 17, brunch will be served at Jack's. For more information, call (313) 884-6689 or e-mail

GPHS56@hotmail.com. ♦ Grosse Pointe North Class

of 1976 has scheduled a class reunion for 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

For more information, call (313) 885-6377 or go to gpnclass1976.com.

♦ Grosse Pointe South Class of 1971 will hold its 35th reunion on Saturday, Aug. 12, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Alumni are asked to send their current home and e-mail addresses to gbogatko@comcast.net or Class Reunion, 355 Linden, Birmingham, Mich. 48009.

♦ Denby High School Class

Sept. 16, at the Venetian Club, 29310 John R, Madison Heights.



Talk, Play Music & Email.



development activities.

GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF EDUCATION

School board loses Vreede

By Ann L. Fouty Staff Writer

Citing her husband's ill health, Lisa Vreede resigned her position on the Grosse Pointe Board of Education effective June 30. Vreede was the board's vice president this year.

As stated in her resignation letter, read to the board on May 18, her husband, Marc, is facing health challenges. She said she needed to be available for her family.

Her letter continued to say it had been an honor for her to work with the staff. She was proud to live in a community which put the needs of the students first and one that "makes" education a high priority.'

Board president Jeff Broderick accepted the resignation, noting it was sad to see her leave but "family comes first?

"It's been a pleasure to work with her," said Superintendent Susan Klein. "She has energy and vision about the schools and holds closely the importance it is for kids."

Klein went on to say that Vreede believed in community service having been a volunteer at her children's schools and taking it a step farther by serving on the school board. Her interests in the district were wide reaching and encompassed the Grosse Pointe Public Foundation for Education. Welcome (the Habitat for Humanity project) and how the curriculum is made effective so all children

 $\{\cdot\}$

could learn.

Vreeded and her husband contributed a substantial amount of seed money earlier this year to get the foundation going

"She was interested in about everything and eager to make sure she understood so she could talk to the community," Klein said.

Vreede served on the facilities oversight committee as the bond projects began and ran the budget subcommittee.

"It has been terrific working with her. We will miss her," she said.

Vreede has served on the board not quite one term having been elected in 2003. Her term expires June 30, 2007.

The board will accept letters of interest and applications for Vreede's replacement through Monday, June 12. Applications will be available on the school Web site. Interviews are to be conducted one evening in mid-June.

At present, the board has decided to select the candidate to serve out Vreede's term, at 8 a.m., Thursday, July 13.

The new board member will be sworn in, along with new board member Fred Minturn, during the regular board meeting that evening.

Minturn was voted to fill a one year term left vacant by the resignation of Joan Richardson.

Brandan Walsh was elected to fill the four year term vacated by Broderick, who did not seek re-election.



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16A SCHOOLS

Golden Social Studies Olympians

Problem solved by Bono Broncos.

By Ann L. Fouty Staff Writer

There are some budding FEMA problem solvers at Brownell Middle School. Four sixth-graders came up with logistics to evacuate and reconstruct a fictitious Florida city hit by a category four hurricane. . 20

Georgeson, Andrew Matthew Bove, Andrew Malley and James McNelis so well charted, explained and illustrated their plan that they, the team of Bono Broncos Academic All-Stars, came home with the top prize from the state Social Studies Olympiad.

The team competed against seventh- and eighth-grade teams from around the state. Out of a possible 110 points, the Bono Broncos accumulated 105.

Each member has been working for months contributing his special abilities to the project. Bove's talent was handling the economic end of the plan while McNelis was the artist and Georgeson was the organizer. Malley was the salesman. They even worked during Easter break to prepare for the presentation, said sponsor Jeannie school Brousseau.

While she watched them grow as a cohesive team, she said she also witnessed life skills, math, Internet use, working cooperatively and geography skills enhance as they prepared for their 10minute presentation.

Decidedly, it was a big project, Georgeson said. But it turned out to be fun as they created a west coast Floridian path of a hurricane. The four

laid out a plan for evacuation and a quadra-fold board and reconstruction following showing the before, during the hurricane.

The team named the city Bono, in honor of the pop singer, songwriter and guitarist of U2, who is also know for his social awareness.

The Bono Broncos laid out the infrastructure with population, businesses, services and economy on Excel. They prepared a red backpack for every family in the mid-sized city with supplies for two to three days, based on Red Cross suggestions.

Four maps were prepared far as they did."

and after aspects of the hurricane. The team planned for the training of 8,000 volunteers to direct people to safe places, evacuation routes and how to turn the city around to accept tourists again, upon which Bono's economy is based.

They worked every Thursday until 4:30 p.m. and on half days until 2:30 p.m.

"It's fun to learn new stuff," Brousseau said. "It was such a charge to watch them go as

Team answered in four seconds

By Ann L. Fouty Staff Writer

One by one, Brownell's quiz bowl team knocked other schools out of the running for the state championship at the Social Studies Olympiad. They bumped out the dominate team, Parcells Middle School, to come home with the gold.

Parcells received the bronze. Seventh-graders Stephen Morrison, Jacob Centala and

Dan Dou and eighth-grader Evan Centala each brought something different to the table. Whether it was Dou's knowledge of presidents or who dominated Mexico prior to the Spaniards arrival, (the winning question) they knew the answer.

Jacob Centala's speciality is America, Canada and Latin America and Evan Centala's is U.S. history.

Parcells was the toughest school to play and it came down to the final question of who dominated Mexico prior to the Spaniards.

Coach Jean Brousseau said she felt confident they would get into the final eight and hoped to improve from fourth place last year.

All teams are assured of two rounds of play. It takes five rounds and about two and half hours for the top eight to proceed to the finals answering five, 10, 15 and 20 point questions.

Teams have four seconds to buzz in on questions about Canada, Latin America, current events, the Eastern and Western hemisphere and world geography. Six seconds is allowed if the first team misses the question.

"I give them extra homework," Brousseau said, "a list of presidents, maps with deserts, mountains and rivers."

Dou supplemented his knowledge by checking out the library's resources. "I checked out five books on presidents," he said.

Evan said he continually read up on current events and Morrison went online to various geography question sites. They agreed watching the Discovery and nature channels was a plus. It all boiled down to instantaneous recall of the knowledge accumulated in the past five months. But, just to be on the safe side, Jacob Centala had a talisman in his pocket, a lucky frog from Canterbury Village.

"I always eat waffles," Morrison said.

The only good luck piece the team needed was knowledge.

With gold around their necks, they plan on participating in quiz bowl at the high school level.

"There's a new attitude in town," Brousseau said.

Question example: Who was president during the Trail of Tears? (Andrew Jackson)

What is Africa's highest point? (Mount Kilimanjaro)

city which was in the direct Brownell Middle School Social Studies Olympiad winners include James McNelis, Jacob Centala, Andrew Georgeson, Evan Centala, Andrew Malley, Jeannie Brousseau (coach), Dan Dou, Matt Bove and Stephen Morrison .



INTERIOR DESIGN STUDIO SEMINARS

Construction is planned

PHOTO COURTESY JEANNIE BROUSSEAU



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eshall A

School buildings won't be this project. empty for long once the chilcation. There are a number of projects scheduled to be completed.

At Mason Elementary, 75 percent of the roof will be replaced. The current roof is 22 years old and has seen its share of repairs.

The board of education approved Royal Roofing for the project at a cost of \$115,000. Richard Elementary's pipes

are in need of immediate attention, said Chris Fenton, the district's assistant superintendent for business affairs. R.W. Mead & Sons will be replacing all hot and cold water pipes, waste and vent piping. Steam vent piping will also be replaced, as renovation of the vacated pubwill the steam supply and con- lic library space. The school lidensation return piping for brary will be made larger and \$422,000. Money from the two special education classsinking fund will be used for rooms will be built. Ruther old tennis courts.

"There was a significant dren have left for summer va- break in the spring," Fenton said of Richard's pipe system. "It's one of the worst ones we have run across."

> Ruther Construction Inc. has been awarded the bid to construct a 500 square foot garage addition at Poupard Elementary at a cost of \$77,700. The building will be constructed on the existing foundation rooms and a social studies and will house lawn equipment and salt.

Money from the sinking fund will be used to pay for the project which, according to Fenton, has been on the books for some time.

Parcells Middle School's summer project will include the

Construction was awarded the bid of \$271,700 to complete the remodeling, including the electrical and mechanical. Some \$150,000 will be taken from the bond funds and \$121,000 from the sinking fund to pay for the project.

At Pierce Middle School, the summer project includes remodeling the library, adding two special education classclassroom. M.L. Schoenherr Construction will be doing the work for \$358,000; \$150,000 will come from the bond fund, \$193,500 from the sinking fund; and \$15,000 from the ADA sinking fund.

Nagle Paving Co. will be resurfacing the staff parking lot at North High School for a cost of \$198,890. This includes installing a base and four inches of asphalt and resurfacing the

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West Park Farmers Market - Saturday, May 27th - Demo Barbec	ing fresh poultry with grilling planks, cherry, cedar and hickory woods.

NEWS 17A

UBITUARIES

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.

Wendell W. Anderson

Wendell W. Anderson Jr., 81, died Friday, May 19, 2006, of complications following a long battle with diabetes.

Mr. Anderson retired in 1990 as chairman of Bundy Corp. He was best known, however, for his many philanthropic activities, which included serving on the boards of The Edison Institute, Henry Ford Health System, College for Creative Studies, United Foundation, University-Liggett School and many others.

He was a founding board member and vice chairman of the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan, and founder and chairman of the Anderson Family Fund which has been generous in its support of many charitable causes.

Mr. Anderson was descended from a long-standing Detroit family. His grandfather, John W. Anderson, was chief counsel and member of the board of the original Ford Motor Co. His father, Wendell W. Sr., was a well-known philanthropist in the Detroit area.

He graduated from Yale University after serving in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II where he participated in the Okinawa campaign.

He was an ardent fan of Detroit sports teams, particularly the Lions and Tigers. He was a member of Country Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Club and Yondotega Club.

He is survived by his wife, Melissa "Lisa;" daughter, Lindsay Anderson Connell of Ann Arbor; and brother, John of Palm Beach, Fla.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Sally; and sons, Wendell and David.

A memorial service was held at Christ Church Grosse Pointe on Wednesday, May 24.

Memorial contributions may be made to Henry Ford Health System, Office of Philanthropy, 1 Ford Place, 5B, Detroit, MI

Van Hoosen Jones Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cradle Foundation, 2049 Ridge Ave.,

Evanston, IL 60201. Expressions of sympathy may be sent to the family at their online guestbook is at modetzfuneralhomes.com.

Eleanor Valentine Campbell

Eleanor Valentine Campbell, 93, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, died Monday, May 15, 2006, at Chelsea Retirement Community.

She was born on Valentine's Day 1913 in Detroit to Rudolph and Ida Mielke.

Mrs. Campbell retired from Grosse Pointe Orthopedics Associates in Detroit. She spent many winters in Arizona, and enjoyed the Symphony Orchestra and other events at the Sundome in Sun City, Ariz. She was a former member of the Lakes Club in Sun City and the Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods.

She will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

She married Jack R. Campbell on Sept. 24, 1938, at Jefferson Avenue the Presbyterian Church in Detroit. They were happily married for 49 years.

She is survived by her son, Jack (Darcy) Campbell of Ann Arbor; and two granddaughters, Madison and Heather.

She was predeceased by her husband, Jack R. Campbell, who died in 1987.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, May 20, in Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to Christian Montessori School of Ann Arbor.

Anne E. Daniell

Anne "Cookie" E. Daniell,

the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Mrs. Dara was an active parishioner of St. Paul Catholic Church and was a member of the St. Paul Altar Society. She crocheted afghans as a 25-year volunteer for Pregnancy Aid.

She was an avid Red Wings and Pistons fan who was an even bigger fan of her greatgrandchildren.

She is survived by her sons, Nick (Judi) and Phil Dara; grandchildren, Steve (Jessica) and Jim (Audrey) Dara; greatgrandchildren, Trent, Jacob, Carson and Sophie; sisters, Stephanie Parrino and Lena Monteleone: and - brother, Frank Guastella.

She was predeceased by her husband, Nick Dara.

Interment is at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Sally M. Fetters

Former Grosse Pointe resident Sally M. Fetters, 74, died Sunday, May 21, 2006, at the Hospice of Naples in Florida.

She was born on Sept. 7, 1931, in Grosse Pointe to Harry and Roxy McNeff. She was a 1949 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and a 1953 graduate of Michigan State University where she earned a degree in home economics in business and was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

She worked as a home serrepresentative for vice Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., in Detroit.

Among her many interests, she was enjoyed playing bridge and was an avid fan of MSU football and basketball, and the Detroit Tigers. She especially relished spending time with her children and grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur S. Fetters Jr.; daughter, Jody Dugan; sons, Tom and Rich Fetters; and Richie. grandchildren, Amanda, Michael, Matthew. Justin and Erich.



Christine Bayne Brady

Thomas More Church in Boynton Beach.

Michael J. Huminski

Former Grosse Pointe resident Michael J. Huminski of Harbor Springs, died Monday, May 15, 2006.

He was born on Oct. 14, 1939, to Thaddeus and Mary Ellen (nee Milne) Huminski. He grew up in Grosse Pointe and attended school at Austin Catholic Preparatory School, Marquette University and the University of Detroit, where he was a member of Magi fraternity.

He married Mary Anne Muer in June 1965. They resided in Detroit and later in Grosse Pointe Farms until 1985 when they moved to Harbor Springs.

Mr. Huminski enjoyed a special relationship with old friends and classmates from Austin Catholic who gave him love, encouragement and support throughout his long illness. He was devoted to his family and will be missed by them.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Anne; children, James P. (Gina) of Shorewood, Minn., Anne Marie (Jeffrey) Fowler of Lansing, and Thomas M. of Portland, Ore; six grandchildren, Charlie, Emily and Jack Huminski, and Connor, Magdelyn and Grace Anne Fowler: two sisters. Mary Ellen "Patty" (Chip) Miller of Grosse Pointe, and Judy (John) Ellis of Zeeland.



Anne E. Daniell

Patricia M. Shmina

Institute

to help. In addition, she co-

chaired the DIO's annual car

raffle fundraiser for 9-10 years;

was recorder for the Eyes on

Design Car Show meetings for

4-5 years; and always was will-

ing to help whenever help was

her treasures and she was hap-

piest when helping others by

baking, cooking, knitting and

driving friends where they

needed to go. She was a be-

hind-the-scenes, quiet person

who brought out the best in

people so they, not her, looked

Her family and friends were

Detroit

needed.





Donna Marrs Szombati

Visitation will be held from 2 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, May 25, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m., instate at 9:30 a.m., on Friday, May 26, at St. Joan of Arc Church, 21620 Mack, St. Clair

Dwight Watkins

Dwight Watkins, 67, of Southfield died Thursday, May 11,2006.

He is survived by his sister, Julia Burgess.

He was predeceased by his parents, Edward Watkins and Frances Pritchard Watkins.

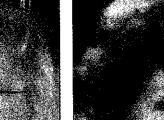
A memorial service was held on Tuesday, May 23, at St. John Episcopal Church in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John Episcopal Church or the charity of one's choice.

good. She enjoyed her garden and

Terry, Daniel and David Marrs. She retired from work soon after moving to Grosse Pointe 20 years ago and became very active in the Friends of Vision, the volunteer arm of the of Ophthalmology (DIO) for which she was treasurer for years. She also volunteered to

drive the visually impaired to their support group meetings Shores. which she attended regularly



Sylvia Dara

48202, or Henry Ford Museum.

Richard Pratt Banyon

Richard Pratt Banyon, 84, of Grosse Pointe, died Thursday, May 18, 2006.

He was born on Oct. 4, 1921, in St. Joseph to Richard C. and Laura B. Pratt Banyon.

Mr. Banyon was a tax attorney for S. S. Kresge Co. for many years and retired from Kmart Corp. He was a graduate of Benton Harbor High School and Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Ill.

He was also a member of the Michigan Bar Association.

He is survived by his sister, Sue Ann Millikan of Evansville, Ind.; niece, Susan (John) Rice; three nephews, Steven Clupper, and Glen and Rick Millikan; six great-nieces and nephews, Christine Pratt, Sheryl Kelly, Stephanie Newhouse, and Brett, Morgan and Reid Millikan; and one great-great-nephew, Andrew Kelly.

He was predeceased by his sister, Jane Clupper, and nephew, John Clupper.

Private family graveside services will be held in Crystal Springs Cemetery in Benton Harbor.

Christine Bayne Brady

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Christine Bayne Brady, 36, of Eastpointe, died Thursday, May 18, 2006.

She is survived by her son, James F. Brady Jr.; mother, Shirley (Patrick) Mullen of Rochester Hills and her brother, John D. Bayne III.

She was predeceased by her father, John Bayne Jr.

Visitation will be held from 3 to 8 p.m. on Friday, May 26, at the Potere-Modetz Funeral Home, 339 Walnut Blvd., Rochester. Interment will be at tired food service worker for ed on Monday, May 8, at St. life member.

56, of Grosse Pointe Woods, died Friday, Feb. 17, 2006, at Bon Secours Hospital. She was born on Nov. 2,

1949, in Detroit to Pete and Rosemary Sanders. She was a 1967 graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart.

She spent summers of her youth at her family's summer home on the St. Clair River near Marine City. As a child, she was an avid horseback rider and had fond memories of riding her horse named "Comma" which was kept at a nearby stable.

Mrs. Daniell was proud to be a housewife and mother. She enjoyed playing cards and golf with friends at the St. Clair River Country Club and the Lochmoor Club of which she was a member.

She is survived by her husband, Gustaf "Gus" Daniell; sons, Stephen (Christine) and Joseph Daniell; stepsons, Martin (Cindy), Robert and James (Gloria) Daniell; stepdaughters, Catherine (Patrick) Murphy, Nancy Fitzgerald, Meg (Chris) Richard and Eileen (Steve) Blocki; grandchild, Carson Daniell; and sister, Susan Hoben.

She was predeceased by her parents, Pete and Rosemary Sanders.

A memorial service celebrating her life will be held noon Saturday, June 3, at the 1018 Club, Lochmoor Sunningdale Dr., Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society, 26711Northwestern Hwy., Suite 175, Southfield, MI 48034.

Sylvia Dara

Sylvia Dara, 93, of Grosse Pointe Farms, died Friday, May 12,2006.

She was born on Dec. 25, 1912, in Detroit. She was a re-

She was predeceased by her brother, Jim McNeff.

A celebration of her life will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 24, at the Country Club of Detroit, 220 Country Club Dr., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to The City of Grosse Pointe Foundation, 17145 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 or to the Hospice of Naples, 1095 Whippoorwill Lane, Naples, FL 34105.

Edward J. Giblin

Edward J. Giblin, 88, of Boynton Beach, Fla., died Wednesday, May 3, 2006.

He was born in 1917 in New York, N.Y. He earned his bachelor's degree from Fordham University and master's degree in business administration from New York University.

Mr. Giblin served his country from 1941-1946° in the U.S. Army Air Corps, rising to the rank of captain.

After working in the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., he joined Ex-Cell-O Corp., in 1953. During his 29-year career at the company, he held numerous financial positions and became president and CEO in 1971. He retired in 1982 and relocated in Florida. Mr. Giblin served on the

board of directors of Comerica Bank and the Detroit Edison Co. He was also a director of the United Foundaton and Cranbrook Institute of Science.

He is survived by his wife, Josephine; son, Bob (Wendy) Giblin of Wilmington, Del.; grandchildren, Brett, Mark and Jessica: and brother, Thomas (Eleanor) Giblin of Grosse Pointe.

A funeral Mass was celebrat-

Patricia M. Shmina

Patricia M. Shmina, 84, died in her Grosse Pointe Woods home Wednesday, May 17, 2006, of lymphoma.

She was born on March 25, 1922, in Detroit to Achilles and Blanche Shmina.

She lived a life of quietly giving, helping others and being a pioneer of women's causes.

The bachelor's degree she earned in home economics at Marygrove College was put to use not in the kitchen, but in society to foster growth in people and promote causes, many of which were without a recipe to follow.

She was a pioneer as she served for 3 years in the U.S. Army Signal Corps.

She also served on the Inter Group Council for Women which public policymakers formed in the early 1960s. A representative from various women's organizations was put on this council to recommend qualified women for positions in city, county and state legislative boards. As women began to be appointed to these boards the council, disbanded since its goals were successfully met.

Her career in Human Resources at the University of Detroit spanned 32 years, the last 10 of which were as director of personnel. Ms. Shmina used her Marygrove training to be passionate and kind motivating personnel to do their very best. She always fostered people to be better citizens and

Church, she served on the parish council. She finally used

branch of the flowers. There were always fresh floral arrangements in the home in the spring and summer.

She is survived by her sis-Delores (George) ters, Arsenault, MaryLouise (John) Plante and Carolyn L. Barth; her brother, Arthur (Mary Ann) Shmina; sister-in-law, Elaine Shmina; and by many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her sister, Virginia McIntyre, and her brother. Robert Shmina.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, May 20, at St. Paul Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment is at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15415 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230, American the Association of University Women or to the charity of one's choice.

Donna Marrs Szombati

Donna Marrs Szombati, 63, died Sunday, May 21, 2006, at Georgian East Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores.

She was born on Dec. ,1942, in Detroit to Frank and Margaret Brennan Marrs. She was a lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe and a graduate of St. Ambrose High School.

She enjoyed gardening, cooking, crossword puzzles and spending time with her grandchildren.

Mrs. Szombati was a child care provider for infants at Child Time on Harper in St. Clair Shores.

She is survived by her husband, Andrew Szombati; daughter, Colleen (Dr. James) Burtka; sons, William (Jenny) and Brian (Lisabette) Rathsburg; grandchildren, Jack, Lindsey, James, Grace, Ian, Clare and Henry; sisters Theresa Vandenbussche and Cathy Yarde; and brothers,

Veterans' burial benefits

If you are a veteran, you are entitled to burial benefits - at minimum, the playing of 'Taps," folding and presentation of the flag to your loved ones, and a military detail of two or more uniformed military service members.

At a national cemetery those things will automatically happen. At a private cemetery, your loved ones will have to request it and will need the following:

◆ DD214 or equivalent separation document.

◆Full name and military rank

♦ Branch of service.

- ◆ Social Security number.
- ♦ Military service number.
- ♦ VA claim number, if any.
- ◆ Date and place of birth.

◆ Date of retirement or last separation from active duty.

 Documentation for Purple Heart or Valor and Achievement awards.

If you don't have all your records, you'll need a Military Records Request (SF-180). You can print one online or get a form from the local Veterans Administration office.

To verify eligibility for a military funeral, call the Veterans Administration at (800) 827-1000; Web site, va.gov.



kinder people.

At Queen of Hope Catholic

her home economicss training to make cakes and goodies for the Grandmont community art fair bakery every year.

She held every position, including president, for the Detroit American Association of University Women (AAUW) and was an honorary 50-year 全部的心理是是这些是不是是是一个没有社会。 NEWS







Rela for L Gros Poin

TOP LEFT: For 24 hours, teams ers camp out, each taking turns RIGHT: Survivors and their ca their victory lap. FAR LEFT: Be their victory lap. FAX LLL A. ... unteers preparing food for peo Jean Redfield, a cancer survive the beginning of the survivorse of the 8 torches (the ones that s and when the torches were lit t Procopio (masseuse) gives a for LOW LEFT: The team Fishing Patty McKee who headed a tea Farms Market. Pictured, left to Boettcher, Patty McKee, Annie McKee and Ben Boettcher. RIG the table) helps Alison Wrighta Candyland where their donatio dy. Grosse Pointe North volleys dressed in their finest frocks, ru

PHOTO BY PETER BIRKNER

PHOTO BY PETER BIRKNER

y ife se te

ELAY OR LIFE

American Cancer Society

of family, friends and co-work-walking the track. TOP egivers take the first lap as a Secours Cottage Hospital vol-le attending the Relay. LEFT: it, lights one of the torches for nly lap. A survivor lit each one selled out the word survivor) the survivor lap began. Lisa of massage to Keara Crook. BEt massage to Keara Crook. BEor A Cure was organized by t of 20 people, sponsored by right, are Luke Boettcher, Jenný McKee, Jane McKee, Patrick nd her son Andrew Wright at n gets them their choice of canall. FAR RIGHT: Adult men nning around Grosse Pointe ollect the most donations and ay 2006." BELOW FAR RIGHT: The Wild West Wranglers uminaria honors cancer victims t was held with music for ley Crook tosses a newspaper of the Grosse Pointe News coaching her on her throw. anda Barba enjoying the acning found a few tents left afail before morning.











GROSSE POINTE NEWS, MAY 25, 2006

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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT





PHOTO BY PETER BIRKNER

PHOTO BY PETER BIRKNER

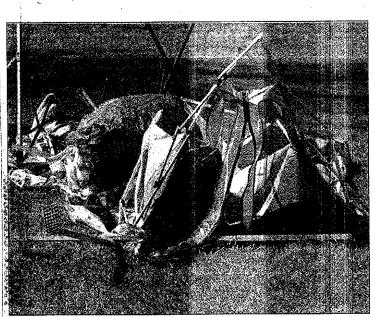


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT



PHOTO BY LAUREN CHAPMAN

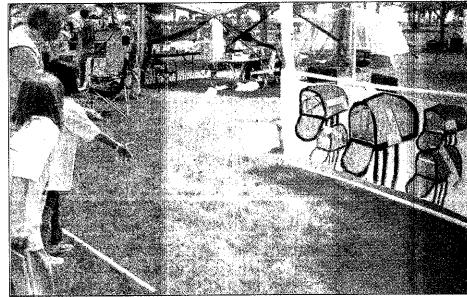


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

NEWS

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Welcome to your own back yard

Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

community where everyone ---every resident, not just homeowners --- had an 8.3-acre back yard overlooking Lake St. except Thursday. Clair?

ming pool. A back yard where every toddler had a wading pool.

Where every parent had a park bench to sit on to watch their children play on a jungle gym built atop of a padded surface.

Where every family had their choice of picnic tables under for many students on Cooke's shade trees or near the lake.

Where everyone had their own boat well in their own newly-dredged marina. Their own security guards. Their own lifeguards, most likely high school or college students who grew up in the neighborhood.

A back yard where activities are organized for each individual all summer long: camp outs, movies, day trips to amusement parks, swimming lessons and tennis classes.

How'd you like to live in a place like that? No wonder Grosse Pointe Shores is such a popular place.

Each resident has a waterfront playground in the form of Osius Park.

"Parents know when they send their kids to the park, it's a safe place for them to enjoy themselves," said Jim Cooke, head of the parks and recreation department. "Parents don't have to worry. The kids are in good hands with my staff."

The staff will have their hands full when park activities kick into high gear starting Memorial Day weekend.

"It's that time of year," Cooke said.

The pool opens Friday, May How'd you like to live in a 26, at 4 p.m. Early morning lap swimming starts Saturday, May 27, from 6 to 7:30 a.m.

Early swim is held each day

Lifeguards, about 75 percent Where everyone had a swim- of whom returned as seasonal employees from last year, are being tested this week for certification.

> "Our staff is full." Cooke said. "Our entire coaching staff is intact from last year. That bodes well for our swim program."

This season is the last hurrah staff.

"They're becoming seniors in college," he said. "Especially with our coaching staff, this will be their last year at the park."

Nearly 140 youngsters have signed up for the Sharks municipal swim team.

"That's huge for us," Cooke said.

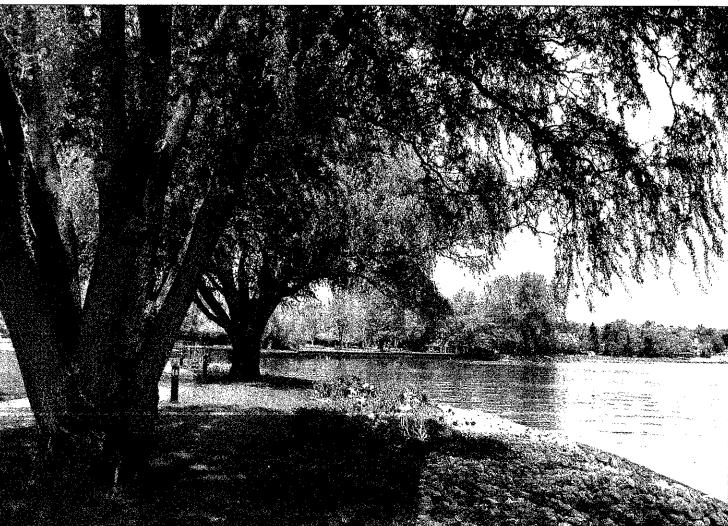
It wasn't long ago when the Shores could barely get a team together.

Cooke said increased participation in recreation activities at the park is due to a wider variety of offerings.

"There's things we do for kids on the swim team: trips to Cedar Pointe, movies and allnight camp outs," Cooke said. "Coaches also make a big difference. We have a lot of great people working with the kids."

There's more to do than swim. Joe Fodel, a popular tennis instructor, is returning this season.

"His wife, Mary, is going to be running an arts and crafts program through the summer." Cooke said. "We'll also have



A lakeside stroll is always close by at Osius Park in Grosse Pointe Shores.

gram. Mary will take lunch or- peninsula because of the view ders and deliver box lunches at the park. That will be nice for mothers. They won't have to pack up so much when kids spend the day at the park."

park are the boardwalk, promenade and outlooks.

"They're a couple years old but growing in popularity," Cooke said. "The peninsula area, which at one time was not heavily used, is now our number one picnic area. We try sort of a meals on wheels pro- to run a lot of activities on the

of the lake and accessibility of the walkway. It's a nice place to be on a beautiful summer day."

Although plans are in the works to renovate the marina. Recent improvements to the that doesn't mean maintenance has slowed on the current one.

"Over winter we painted all the inner harbor metal docks," Cooke said.

Dredging is nearly finished. A contractor focused on the inner harbor, where a 5 1/2-foot depth was established. The special events at Osius Park, eight-foot-deep outer harbor call the park office at (313) 884didn't need dredging.

"Summer is coming up better than imagined," Cooke said.

PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

For information about recreation activities, schedules and 23005.





*GMS employee lease payments based on 39 month, 10,000 miles per year. With approved GMAC credit. All signings just add tax to monthly payment. Offer expires May 31, 2006. Pull-Ahead ends 7/5/06.

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

The prosecution's born again witness in the Marasco murder trial is anything but a choir boy. Andre Lamar Williams, 36, confessed gunman in a killing he says was orchestrated by a

City of Grosse Pointe man, has a history of similar trials and tribulations.

In 2001, Williams was charged in his hometown of Detroit for premeditated murder with a pistol.

The case resulted in his acquittal in Wayne County Circuit Court, the same place he is expected to testify this month against Joseph Michael Marasco, 51, of the City, regarding last year's executionstyle murder in the City of Barbara Ann Iske, 57, of Sterling Heights.

Marasco's defense attorneys have known for months that Williams is a career criminal with three felony convictions and lengthy prison record. But they said they were angered to learn from prosecutors within a couple of weeks of trial that Williams had been charged with a similar type of homicide within recent years.

"This should have been disclosed to us long ago," said Philip Thomas, representing Marasco at a special hearing on the matter Thursday, May 18 before Wayne County Judge Gregory D. Bill.

Bill ordered the evidence turned over by 3 p.m. Friday, May 19.

Jury selection in the case was scheduled to start yesterday, Wednesday, May 24, after the Grosse Pointe News deadline.

Thomas filed a motion accusing prosecutors of intentionally concealing Williams' earlier first degree murder charge.

purposely conceal known exculpatory material until it chooses to disclose it would sanction gamesmanship at the expense of justice," according Derrick Anthony Thompson,

to the 20-point, six-page motion.

prosecuting attorney, said the defense team already knew of Williams' 2001 troubles.

Defense lawyers said they learned about the earlier murder charge from evidence obtained under a motion to reveal Williams' criminal history. Yet, details of the 2001 case weren't included.

"If there is an acquittal, we destroy the file," said Stevens. offering nevertheless to search for it.

trial to research Williams' earlier case for possible similarities with Iske's killing.

Defense attorneys said they might interview witnesses associated with the case to test the veracity of Williams' character and, by extension, the truthfulness of his testimony against Marasco.

"It could lead to impeachment of the prosecution's witness," Thomas said outside court.

Tempers rose between prosecution and defense attorneys during the hearing.

Judge Bill wouldn't have it.

"You will speak through the court; no interruptions," Bill said. "I will not cut you short. There's going to be no rush to judgment."

During a preliminary examination a few months ago in City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Court, Williams made numerous statements about finding God, wanting to testify honestly and make amends.

Marasco wanted Iske dead because she was interfering with his access to an inheritance, trust fund or similar family "moneys" distributed by his mother.

Iske worked as bookkeeper "To allow the prosecution to to Marasco's mother, with whom he lived at 21 Dodge Place.

Marasco is being prosecuted with alleged co-conspirator

'This is a man who Robert A. Stevens, assistant has spent over half his adult life in prison.'

> PHILIP THOMAS, Defense attorney

47, of Detroit.

Prosecutors say Thompson, a former prison pal of Williams, acted as Marasco's agent when recruiting Williams to kill Iske.

Thomas plans to prove Thomas wanted time before Marasco had nothing to gain by Iske's demise; that she didn't control family finances and that Marasco was guaranteed trust money no matter what Iske did.

> Williams pleaded guilty to the killing. He admits that about 10 a.m. June 14, 2005, Thompson lent him a pistol while driving him to Dodge Place.

> The two men reportedly parked on the street in front of the house for about a half-hour waiting for Iske to arrive for work. As she drove up, parked in the driveway and exited her vehicle, Williams testified he snuck up and shot her twice in the head.

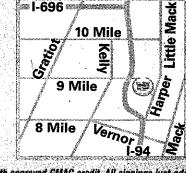
> Williams faced a mandatory life sentence without parole if convicted of first-degree murder. He pleaded guilty to a lesser crime in exchange for being a prosecution witness.

Williams has begun serving 22 to 32 years incarceration, currently at the Southern Michigan Correctional Facility in Jackson to make it easier for Williams testified that his friends and family to visit.

Thomas criticized Williams' plea bargain.

"This is a man who has spent over half of his adult life in prison," Thomas said in court. 'He has a long history of violent behavior."

Thomas, a former Wayne County prosecuting attorney, added outside of court, "They gave a sweetheart deal to a guy they charged for murder four years ago?"



AUTOMOTIVE | 21A

AUTOWIRE.NET By James E. Bryson

The **2006 Mercury Milan** offers a 2.3L Duratec I-4 engine which produces 160 horsepower and 156 pound-feet of torque. The I-4 delivers up to 24 city/32 highway mpg fuel economy.

Milan is a great car, but so is its cousin

lean, fresh styling on the 2006 Mercury Milan is similar to the Ford Fusion but not totally identical. It's a classy looking car, with Mercury's signature grille drawing attention to its distinctive front end. Aluminum-look trim and a two-tone cabin make the Milan feel like a low-priced Jaguar on the inside. It's a quiet, comfortable cabin that's great for long commutes.

Welcome back, all you journalism fans. It's time for the lightning round in America's hot new game show, "How to Review a Mercury." For the first question, pick how you'd describe the 2006 Mercury Milan.

Choice A: "It's the best car Mercury's made in years." Choice B: "It's an overpriced

Ford Fusion." Choice C: "Is Mercury still

around?" And the answer is ... well, it's a trick question. A and B are both right, and C will probably be right in a couple of years.

The all-new Milan is the best car Mercury has made in a long, long time. It looks great, drives even better and starts at the bargain-basement price of \$18,995. It's a knockout.

At the same time, that's a full \$1,000 more than the Ford Fusion, a virtually identical car for all practical purposes. Sure, there are some styling differences between the two, but you're basically paying at least \$1,000 — or more than that on some higher-end versions for a robot to put "Mercury" on the hood instead of "Ford." If

you're sick of hearing jokes that involve the phrase "Fix Or Repair Daily," it might be worth it.

In any case, it's an outstanding car that can compete headto-head with anything the Japanese have to offer. Just like its Ford cousin, it's a stylish, solid, well-engineered car, and it's probably the best midsize sedan the Ford Motor Co. has made in two decades.

You can tell the Milan has high aspirations as soon as you sit in the cabin. It has trim that looks like brushed aluminum, an upscale, two-tone color scheme, and contrasting colored stitching in the leather seats. Basically, it looks like a half-price Jaguar.

Outside, it has the same feeling of sportiness and precision as the Fusion, with a chiseled, muscular body and distinctive front end. It's not exactly the same as its Ford counterpart its roof and side glass are subtly different, for instance, and the taillights look better — but they're close enough that many people wouldn't notice the difference.

The driving feel, however, is a carbon copy of the Fusion, which is nothing to complain about. It's a great car for long commutes, but it also can be fun on twisty roads. The base Milan comes with a 2.3-liter, four-cylinder engine that makes 160 horsepower. While that's not an awful choice, a more fitting engine for this semi-luxury car is the 3.0-liter, 221-horsepower V6.

Mercury's V6 engine is a good one, offering smooth, even acceleration at most

2006 Mercury Milan: Chiseled lines visually speeds without ever sounding coarse or unrefined. It's got a lot of pep. An optional fivespeed automatic transmission is another impressive piece of machinery especially at the seematic transmission

machinery, especially at the Milan's price. It offers a nearly telepathic link with the driver, shifting faster and with more spunk during spirited driving and switching to smoother, easier shifts when you want to loaf down the highway. Even at high speeds, the Milan's cabin stays quiet enough to carry on

conversations via whispers. It feels like high-end luxury cars did only a few years ago.

The Milan also shares a downside with the Fusion: it's assembled in Mexico, unlike most of its competitors from "import" brands that are actually built in the United States. While the engineering and design work that went into this car went primarily to American employees, it's a shame that it's becoming difficult to find a real all-American car nowadays.

It's also a shame that Mercury couldn't better differentiate the Milan from its cheaper Ford relative. Mercury's lineup is now almost identical to Ford's, and the brand needs to make itself into something more special if it wants to see substantial growth in the future.

Otherwise, we'll have to start the next episode of "How to Review a Mercury" with choice C. What was tested? 2006 Mercury Milan Premier (\$22,845). Options: Heated front seats (\$295), audiophile sound system (\$420), traction control (\$95), safety and security package (\$595). Price as tested (including \$650 destination charge): \$24,250.

PHOTO BY WIECK

Why buy it? It's an allaround good car. It looks great, drives well, and has a solid, stylish, practical cabin. It's the best car Mercury's made in years.



2006 Mercury Milan: Chiseled lines visually lengthen Milan and add to its precision appearance.





NOBODY COMES CLOSE!

Lease Pull Ahead programs are back. Call for details.



22A | NEWS

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Red light signals drug arrest

A 30-year-old Hazel Park man admitted owning a small amount of marijuana that City of Grosse Pointe police found in his vehicle during a traffic stop

On Friday, May 20, a few minutes before 9 p.m., an officer saw the man run a red light on eastbound Jefferson at Lakeland, then turn into the parking lot at Neff Park.

Raleigh the police dog indicated narcotics in the man's 2002 GMC Savanna. Officers searched the vehicle and found a pipe containing a marijuana.

High priced gasoline thieves

Two drivers failed to pay for gasoline pumped last week at a service station in the 17800 block of Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe.

On Tuesday, May 16, at 6:05 p.m., a man who said his oldermodel Ford Astro van had run out of fuel filled the vehicle's tank with \$79 worth of gasoline before taking off without paying. An attendant said the van had an obstructed license plate.

On Saturday, May 13, at

on Monday, May 29, 2006.

routes on Wednesday, Etc.

Saturday, June 3, 2006.

schedule.

pumped \$26.18 worth of gaso- glove box. line into a black Mercedes Benz. As she drove away without paying, a clerk wrote down the car's license plate number. Grosse Pointe Farms Police traced the plate to an elderly resident.

Dodge Rammus theftus interruptus

2005 Dodge Ram parked overnight on Saturday, May 19 on Goethe just west of Washington in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The owner said he parked and locked the vehicle at 9 p.m. Saturday. He found it the next morning with a broken steering wheel and ignition.

signs of forced entry.

Drugs sniffed out in woman's Honda

On Friday, May 19, at 12:15 a.m., a woman driving a 1990 Honda Accord with a broken taillight was arrested for having narcotics in her car.

During a traffic stop on University across Mack in Detroit, a City of Grosse Pointe officer said the department police dog detected narcotics on lice said. and in the vehicle.

A subsequent search revealed a small pipe under the driver seat and small bag of about 12:45 p.m., a woman suspected marijuana in the

-Brad Lindberg

Bike stolen

Park.

Pointe Park.

I-pod taken

of Kercheval.

Home invasion

Cell phone gone

Park.

Bike taken

Grosse Pointe Park.

Tires damaged

in Grosse Pointe Park.

On Saturday, May 20, at 9:43

p.m., a person reported the

theft of a cell phone while. shopping in the 15000 block of

Kercheval in Grosse Pointe

On Sunday, May 21, a 15-

speed Miata bike was stolen

from the rear yard of a home in

the 1300 block of Wayburn in

Overnight on Sunday, May

14, four tires were punctured

on a vehicle parked in an alley

in the 1000 block of Wayburn

Thief takes items

On Tuesday, May 16, be-

tween 1:30 and 2 a.m., the rear

door of an apartment in the

15000 block of Mack was

vard of a home in the 1000

On Tuesday, May 16, be-

tween 7:50 and 8:15 a.m., an I-

pod Nano was stolen from a backpack outside a classroom

On Saturday, May 20, a

Grosse Pointe Park resident

Stolen painting sheds no light

On Sunday, May 21, shortly before 12:30 p.m., a woman Someone tried to steal a moving out of her house in the 400 block of Roland in Grosse Pointe Farms reported the theft of a painting by Thomas Kinkade, whose style features representations of bright lights.

> "(The) painting was crated in plywood and (is) approximately 5-by-5 feet," police said.

Police said there were no I.D. thief makes buy in California

A Grosse Pointe Farms woman last week learned her identity had been stolen by credit thieves who made a \$446 unauthorized charge to her debit card account.

"The transaction took place at a (store) in California," said Farms police.

"(The victim) was advised to check her credit history for further fraudulent activities," po-

-Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe Park

Fire run

On Thursday, May 18, at 2 p.m., all Grosse Pointe Park apparatus responded to a construction site in the 1100 block of Three Mile where a cave-in

A worker was buried in

a shara t

Overnight on Wednesday,

Busted

On Monday, May 15, at 8:20 p.m., a vehicle was stopped at Maryland and Vernor for a traffic violation.

puter monitor were stolen.

The driver was found to be in On Wednesday, May 17, a possession of narcotics and men's yellow 26-inch Schwinn drug paraphernalia and arrestbike was stolen from a rear ed.

block of Wayburn in Grosse Arrested

On Tuesday, May 16, at 12:11 a.m., a traffic stop on Lakepointe and Kercheval was Marijuana found initiated. Two Chrysler vehicles were driven into Detroit where the suspects, two juveniles and one 17-year-old from Detroit, ditched the vehicles in of a school in the 15000 block the Dickerson/Kercheval area and fled.

> The suspects were apprehended and arrested.

Stopped

On Friday, May 19, at 11:55 a.m., a vehicle in the Charlevoix and Lakepointe area was stopped for a traffic violation.

The driver and passenger, both 17 years old from Detroit, were found to be in possession of narcotics. They were arrested.

Arrested

On Sunday, May 21, at 10:04 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Park police officer on patrol investigated a vehicle in the Wayburn and Kercheval area and found it was stolen out of Detroit.

A 36-year-old Detroit man returned to vehicle and was arrested. He was searched and was in possession of narcotics. – Bob St. John

Grosse Pointe Shores

Parked and passed out in car

Grosse Pointe Shores police awoke a 33-year-old St. Clair Shores woman found sleeping in her car parked on North Duval at 12:09 a.m. Sunday, May 21.

motor running, police said.

tered an unlocked non-decoy vehicle owned by a Northville man. Then the suspect reportedly entered a bait car.

"Decoy money was recovered from the suspect's open glove compartment," police said. "A small amount of suspected marijuana was recovered from (his car's) arm rest between the seats. (He) did admit to stealing items from the victim's vehicle."

-Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe Woods

On Saturday, May 20, at 8:43 p.m., a 25-year-old Detroit man was pulled over on Mack and Bournemouth for having tinted windows in his white 1996 Pontiac Firebird.

A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed the license plate tab expired March 18. However, the officer saw the plate had an orange 2006 tab.

The officer told the man why he was pulled over for and the driver said he took the tab from his other vehicle so he could get to work.

The LEIN also revealed the man had three current driver license suspensions out of Inkster.

He was arrested for driving with a suspended license. While searching the vehicle, the officer found one partially smoked and one full suspected marijuana cigarette.

Tests later confirmed the cigarettes were filled with marijuana.

The man paid a \$100 bond and was released. Possession of marijuana charges are pending.

Can't turn right

On Sunday, May 21, at 12:21 a.m., a 34-year-old Harper Woods man made an illegal right hand turn from Vernier onto Mack on a red light.

A Grosse Pointe Woods police officer pulled over the vehicle on Vernier and Helen and told the driver how he made an illegal turn.

The officer could smell a Her 2003 Volkswagen Passat strong odor of intoxicants four-door was in park with the coming from the man's facial area. The man was asked if he

City of Grosse Hointe Farms, Michigan HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE was reported. MONDAY, MAY 29, 2006

heavy clay in a trench. He was rescued a short time later and transported to St. John Hospital and Medical Center for treatment.

Car entered

May 17, a 1998 Ford Contour was broken into and an I-pod and Samsung cell phone were The car was parked in front Samsung A900 cell phone, an The woman reportedly failed had anything to drink that of a home in the 1400 block of acoustic guitar, a Magnavox a series of field sobriety tests evening and he said he had a Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe 25-inch television and a com-

living in the 1000 block of Beaconsfield reported to police an unknown person stole cash and jewelry from the home. Police are seeking several suspects for questioning.

G.P.N.:05/25/2006

Thank You. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SPECIAL NOTICE

for MEMORIAL DAY

There will be no residential or commercial rubbish collection

All residential rubbish routes will be one day late. Examples:

Monday's Routes will be collected on Tuesday; - Tuesday's

Friday's residential rubbish routes will be collected on

Tuesday and Friday's commercial routes will be collected on

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS 2006 JOINT AND CRACK SEALING PROGRAM **IN DISTRICT NO. 1** AND MISCELLANEOUS LOCATIONS

AEW PROJECT NO. 160-291

RECEIPT OF BIDS

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods will receive sealed bids until 10:00am local time on Tuesday, June 6, 2006, at the offices of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

DESCRIPTION OF WORK

The approximate quantities involved in this work are as follows

Cleaning and Sealing Existing Pavement Joints and Cracks 155,500 LF in Concrete and Asphalt Capped Streets together with related surface preparation, sweeping, and restoration.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS

Plans and specifications are on file and copies may be secured on **Monday, May 22, 2006**, at 1:00 pm, at the offices of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315. A fee of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) will be required for each set of proposed plans and specifications and will not be refunded. A mailing fee of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) to cover handling and postage will be charged to anyone wishing to receive the plans and specibe charged to anyone wishing to receive the plans and specifications via United Parcel Services. Specifications and plans are also on file for viewing at the office of the City Clerk.

BID SECURITY

A certified check, bank draft, or satisfactory bid bond, executed by the bidder and a surety company, payable to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods Treasurer, in an amount at least equal to five percent (5%) of the bid amount, shall be submitted with each bid.

WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of ninety (90) calendar days after receipt of bids.

AWARD OF CONTRACT

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to accept any bid, to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding. The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance, maintenance and guarantee, labor, and material bonds and insurance certificates.

Lisa Hathaway, City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Woods 20025 Mack Plaza Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236 GPN: 5/25/06

The residen

forced open.

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED 2006-2007 BUDGET

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 5, 2006 at 8:00 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe South Wicking Library, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe, Michigan to review and consider the School System's 2006-2007 Budget.

Summary copies of the 2006-2007 Proposed Budget will be available on Thursday, June 1, 2006, at 3:00 p.m. at the Business Office on the first floor of the Administration Building, 389 St. Clair Avenue. For further information please contact Isha Smith, Business Manager at 313-432-3071 or Christian A. Fenton, Assistant Superintendent for Business and Support Services at 313-432-3080.

Christian A. Fenton

Assistant Superintendent for Business and Support Services Acting on Behalf of the Board of Education Secretary

City of Grozze Hointe, Michigan

Public Notice - Ordinance No. 366

Please take notice that the City of Grosse Pointe has adopted the following ordinance:

The City of Grosse Pointe ordains:

GPN: 05/25/2006

That Section 78-143 of the Code of the City of Grosse Pointe is hereby amended to read as follows:

78-143 - Water and Sewer Rates. Charges for water service to each premises within the City connected with the water supply system, and charges for sewage disposal service to each premises within the City having any sewer connection with the public sewers, for each quarterly (3 months) period, shall be as follows for bills issued covering the period beginning July 1, 2006 and thereafter.

For water and sewer used, a rate of \$51.92 per thousand cubic feet for all customers. A minimum combined water/sewerage service charge of 1,300 cubic feet of water consumed per quarter shall be made per dwelling unit or non-residential unit. For water and sewer used for non-residential customers, a quarterly surcharge equivalent to three months charges from City of Detroit for Industrial Waste Control meter charges as established from time to time by the City of Detroit, Michigan Water and Sewerage Department.

This ordinance shall take effect ten days after publication of this notice. If you have any questions regarding this ordi-nance, please contact City Hall, 17147 Maumee Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230, 313-885-5800, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am to 5 pm.

> Julie E. Arthurs, City Clerk

and was arrested for drunken few drinks about an hour earlidriving upon registering a .12 er. percent blood alcohol level.

Sting operation catches thief

A Warren man of unlisted age was arrested last week during a Grosse Pointe Shores sting.

Officers organized the effort to flush out the person respon- Expired license sible for breaking into cars parked at a private yacht club in the 700 block of Lakeshore.

cluding Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Director Stephen cars parked in a club lot near the suspect's car.

"Decoy cars were left unlocked and six decoy purses, four with digital cameras, were left in the vehicles," police said. Police reported the suspect left work at the club and en-

The officer had the driver perform several field sobriety tests, which he failed, and take a Portable Breath Test, which came back at .12 percent blood alcohol level.

The man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

On Friday, May 19, at 8:15 a.m., a 31-year-old Harper On Saturday, May 20, at 10 Woods woman was clocked p.m., seven police officers, in- traveling 37 mph along Anita, which is a 25 mph zone.

A Grosse Pointe Woods po-Poloni, staked out four decoy lice officer pulled over the woman, driving a silver 1998 Ford Taurus, and was handed only a Michigan identification card.

> She was arrested when records revealed she had an

> > See SAFETY, page 23A

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON BREAKFAST PROGRAM

A provision of the Michigan School Laws requires all K-12 school districts to provide breakfast programs unless the district provided less than 20% of its lunches at free or reduced rates at any of its schools during the prior school year. In that event, the District may opt not to offer a breakfast pro-gram, but it is first required to conduct a public hearing which seeks input from parents and pupils on the issue.

The Superintendent of Schools will be recommending that the Grosse Pointe Public School System <u>not</u> provide a break-fast program except at Poupard Elementary where the free and public school State of the second school schoo and reduced lunch is 21.4%. The reason is that it would be cost prohibitive due to the small number of participants and would require local tax dollars to supplement such a program in the other schools.

Therefore, the required public hearing will be held on Monday, June 12, 2006 at 8:00 p.m., as a part of the regular meeting of the Board of Education. The meeting will be held at the Grosse Pointe South Wicking Library, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe, Michigan. All parents, students and other interested citizens are welcome to attend.

> **Christian A. Fenton** Acting on Behalf of the Board of Education Secretary Assistant Superintendent for **Business and Support Services**

NEWS 23A

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Public safety or making money?

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Is it traffic enforcement or patrolling for dollars?

Grosse Pointe Shores trustees are thinking about writing a distracted driving ordinance that has uncertain public safety value but is almost guaranteed to generate more ticket revenue for the village.

"Anybody who drives knows you see people all the time doing anything but concentrating on their driving," said Mark McInerney, village attorney. "It would be, obviously, the source of some additional revenue."

Enactment might convince people they should keep their minds on driving, rather than doing such things as talking on cellular telephones.

"I'd support it," said Trustee Karl Kratz.

But no one connected with village hall can cite anything except anecdotal evidence that the ordinance is necessary.

To settle the matter, trustees have instructed the public safety director to determine if there is a need for such an ordinance.

Trustee Dr. Brian Hunt isn't so sure.

"Are we doing this just to generate revenue?" he asked McInerney,

"I wouldn't say it's just to generate revenue," McInerney said. "Hopefully, it's a deterrent.'

"A deterrent would be to ban cell phones completely," countered Hunt. "It's not going to be a deterrent. It's just going to be a revenue raising thing for Grosse Pointe Shores. I have a problem with that."

Violation of the proposed ordinance would be a local civil infraction not reported to the Michigan Secretary of State driving bureau for assessment of driver penalty points.

As such, local prosecutors in Shores municipal court could use the ordinance as a bargaining chip against drivers ticket-

laws. "Ordinarily, if we charge

somebody with a couple of civil infractions, we'll probably work out some sort of deal with them," McInerney said. "Most people would prefer to plead responsible to a nonpoint ticket than a point ticket for obvious reasons. If somebody says, 'Yes, I may have been speeding but I wasn't distracted,' fine; we'll dismiss the distracted, you plead (guilty) to the speeding (ticket).

"It would basically be a tax on our residents, because that's who would be getting tickets," Hunt protested.

"On side streets I agree with that," McInerney said. "Most people ticketed are on Lakeshore or Vernier and are going from one place to another through our town. But (it) shouldn't matter who's getting tickets."

McInerney was prepared to draft the ordinance for review at next month's trustee meeting.

"How do we prove that someone was distracted?" asked Trustee Linda Walton, pointing out existing laws against careless driving.

"It would be a secondary infraction," McInerney said. "If you commit a violation and are on your cell phone, there is a rebuttable presumption that you were distracted. If you were paying attention, you wouldn't be doing those things."

McInerney, supported by **Public Safety Director Stephen** Poloni, based his proposal on similar legislation in Shelby Township and Clinton Township.

Those communities have ordinances against drivers distracted by virtually anything: talking on a cell phones, shaving, applying makeup, eating and so on. The Detroit City Council recently passed an ordinance banning cell phone use while driving. The measure hasn't been signed into law.

Hunt asked Poloni if distractd driving due to cellular telephones is a problem serious enough to warrant another law. Poloni said, "We haven't had any problem where our accidents are up. However, we find it to be a problem. We notice people doing it. When we stop (people) for speeding (they say), 'I'm sorry, I was on the phone." "We're curing something that doesn't exist," Hunt said. "Am I right or wrong?"

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Test run

Hill Association members try on an unlimited hydroplane for size. Association Vice President Dan Lalonde and President Mary Wells are pleased to see that a hydroplane can actually fit

into the Kercheval parking lane on the Hill. A fleet of hydros are scheduled for display on the Hill in the days leading up to the Gold Cup races July 14-16. Plans call for at least two unlimiteds, such as the U1 Miss Chrysler Jeep boat trucked into town the morning of Tuesday, May 23, plus about two dozen smaller hydros and a number of vintage racing boats to be on public display for the enjoyment of residents and visitors to the Pointes. "We hope this brings a lot of new people into our community to see what we have to offer," Wells said.

Public safety officers said the man posted a \$100 bond, re-Fight theft,
lock your biketreived his white 200
truck and drove home.Home invasion treived his white 2005 Ford

On Tuesday, May 16, be-

Continued from page 22A

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE POSITION

One vacancy on the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education will exist as of June 30, 2006 for the position of Trustee. The position is for a term that will expire on June 30, 2007. Applicants must be a registered voter from any of the Grosse Pointes or the Harper Woods portion of the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Application forms are available in the Superintendent's office at 389 St. Clair, and on the district website, www.gpschools.org.

Application letters and resumes must be submitted to the Secretary of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, no later than Monday, June 12, 2006, at 3:00 p.m.

Submit applications to:

Mrs. Angela Kennedy. Board of Education Secretary 389 St. Clair Grosse Pointe, MI 48230



with breaking more serious

Lake levels lower

According to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, all of the Great Lakes are 3 to 11 inches below the levels of a year ago.

Starting at the top of the system, Lake Superior is 1 inch below chart datum but is expected to rise 3 inches in the next month.

Moving south, Lake Michigan-Huron is 1 inch above chart datum and is expected to rise four inches over the next month. Lakes St. Clair, Erie and Ontario are expected to rise 1 to 4 inches by the end of May.

All of the Great Lakes are into their annual seasonal rise, but water levels over the next few months on all the Great Lakes are expected to remain lower than 2005.

The Lake Superior outflow through the St. Marys River into Lake Huron is projected to be near average during the month of April.

Flows in the St. Clair and Detroit rivers are both anticipated to be below average during April.

The Niagara River and St. Lawrence River flows are expected to be above average in April.

Alerts: Users of the Great Lakes, connecting channels and St. Lawrence River should keep informed of current conditions before undertaking any activities that could be affected by changing water levels. Mariners should utilize navigation charts and refer to current water level readings.

SAFETY:

expired license, seven suspensions and two warrants totaling \$1,160 bond from Harper Woods and Detroit.

Driving too fast

On Friday, May 19, at 8:29 a.m., a 26-year-old Detroit man was traveling 38 mph in a 25 mph zone along Anita.

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nive up hours Koldsy Talan Palle m - Pallam

He was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

tween 9:15 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., an 84-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident living in the 1600 block of Bournemouth reported an unknown person broke into his home and stole a cell phone and \$200 in coins.

The man told public safety officers he went out to play a round of golf. When he returned, he noticed the cell phone missing and several rooms were in disarray.

– Bob St. John



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*Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is accurate as of 5/10/06. Minimum opening deposit is \$500. Rate is available only on new CDs opened with money not currently on deposit at Flagstar Bank. **Loyalty Program Rate applies only to participants in Flagstar Bank's Loyalty Program. To qualify, Customer must maintain an open and active checking account at Flagstar Bank with at least one automatic, recurring transaction monthly. Loyal Customer offer cannot be combined with coupons or other special offers and is not eligible for VIP bonus. Customers on the participating in the Loyal Customer program will receive the Valued Customer Grand Opening CD rate of 5.20% APY on the 13-month CD. Not available for public units. Account fees could reduce earnings. Some restrictions may apply.

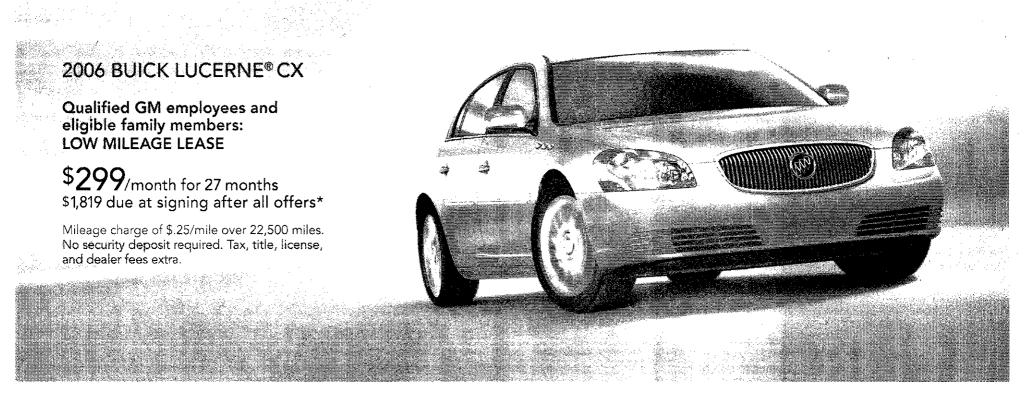
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SECTION B • GROSSE POINTE NEWS • MAY 25, 2006

ENTERTAINMENT State of the arts

'Urban Alchemy' opens doors to found art. PAGE 8B

4B CHURCHES 6B HEALTH | 7B SENIORS | 8B ENTERTAINMENT

Christ Church hosts an antiques show in which dealers come from all over the Midwest and guests travel miles to purchase authenic items in a fundraiser for a choir which travels nationally and internationally.

Affair to remember

By Ann L. Fouty Staff Writer

Christ Church Grosse Pointe annual antiques show is always an affair to remember. The three-day show features fine furniture, collectibles and decorative pieces for homes of style.

In its 22nd year, the show will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, June 2 and Saturday, June 3, and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. A preview party is scheduled for Thursday, June 1.

Proceeds benefit the national and world-traveling Choir of Men and Boys, the Choir of Men and Girls and the Outreach Ministries of Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

Along with 40 nationally recognized antiques dealers, interior designer and author of "An Affair With a House" Bunny continued, could be something in projects goes far beyond in-Williams will be the featured speaker on Friday, June 2.

"I'll be talking about interior design, the philosophy of homes, creating a home to live, love, entertain and have families in," she said.

"Bunny Williams is an unbelievable person. She is funny head lighting. and shares things you and I can do in our own home," said sense of style has established Hadley Associates, where she



Bunny Williams, author and interior design expert, is the featured speaker for the 22nd annual Christ Church Grosse **Pointe Antiques Show.**

found at a flea market or at a high end store. It could be a ceramic antique teapot or a contemporary glass vase.

Lighting affects the mood of the room, she said. There are a variety of ways to light a room from sconces, lamps to over-

Williams' highly developed 1967, Williams joined Parish-

She was inducted into the

and more.

Interior Design Hall of Fame in 1996 and was awarded "Design and Business Award" by the Edith Wharton Restoration in November 2000, which honors women of outstanding achievement. In May she was honored with the Giants of Design Award by House Beautiful magazine.

Williams continues to lecture across the country at various antiques and garden shows on topics ranging from decoration and interiors to garden design. She is the author of "On Garden Style" published in 1998 by Simon and Shuster. Her current book, "An Affair with a House," documents the 28-year evolution of her country house in Falls Village, Conn., and was published in the fall of 2005 by Stewart, Taboroi and Change and is now in its fifth printing.

Some dealers from North 9 to 10 a.m. Insider's Guide \$10. Carolina, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Alabama, Illinois, Kentucky and Michigan have been with the show for years. Others are coming in for the first or second time.

"The show covers a broad

spectrum of antiques," said the show's sponsor in which chair Libby Candler. All an- some 2,000 guests from the triimportant."

tiques are authentic. "Quality is county area, Ohio and Illinois will attend. Crest Volvo is spon-

Community Central Bank is soring the preview party.

Antiques Show

Thursday, June 1

7 to 10 p.m. preview party with special guest Bunny Williams who will be signing her book.

\$75 This includes a cocktail reception with Williams, book signing and threeday admission.

Friday, June 2

Insider's Guide from 9 to 10 a.m. with tour given by the show's manager Charlie Miller. He will highlight the unusual and exceptional and how to buy it. \$10.

Show hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Three-day admission is \$10.

Luncheon and lecture with Bunny Williams, author of "An Affair With a House."

Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m.

Lecture at 12:30 p.m.

ext. 117.

Saturday, June 3

Show hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. * Angel Cafe' Catered by the Chocolate Gallery Cafe'.

Reservations are limited and taken in order received \$55. Call (313) 885-4841,

Angel Cafe'.

Sunday, June 4 Insider's Guide from 9 to 10 a.m. Show hours noon to 5 p.m.

show chair Libby Candler. "She her as one of the world's most creates relaxed, intimate renowned interior designers. spaces. She creates spaces for During a celebrated 30-year cayou and me."

Sharing a hint of what she will touch on during her lecture on Friday, June 2, Williams talked about how lighting and fresh flowers affect a room's ambience.

"A room can be wonderfully they shouldn't be dominant," Williams said.

plement the room. The vase should be have a flat bottom and a narrow neck. Vases, she Incorporated, her involvement

reer, marked by accolades from peers and press, Williams focuses on her primary objective as a designer: to create relaxed, intimate spaces that are so inviting, her clients never want to leave.

Her style, she said, is tradielegant having flowers, but tionally based with a twist to incorporate modern life. For example, collections look best The color chosen for the when grouped together in flowers and vase should com- rooms and mindful of the age of children in the home.

Bunny Williams At

refined and expanded her talents while mastering the design principles taught by the company's legendary partners. In 1988. Williams founded her own company.

terior design: she actively col-

"Decoration is not enough,"

she said, "good_architectural

design is always the first con-

with Stair and Company, an

English antiques dealer. In

Williams began her career

laborates with architects.

sideration."

Today her work is regularly featured in design magazines such as Architectural Digest, Veranda, House Beautiful, House & Garden, Garden Design, Victoria, British House, Southern Accents and Elle Decore. Williams' work has also been featured in the New York Times, Town and Country, New York Magazine, Connecticut Cottages & Gardens, Quest, Gotham, W



Above, only quality items are shown during the 22nd Christ Church antiques show. Below, two luncheon seatings are held on Friday, June 2.



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS, MAY 25, 2006

FEATURES

THE FAMILY CENTER By Carla Palffy

Keeping sports fun

on't you just hate it when overbearing parents stands over their child during a math test, yelling instructions to their child and criticism at the teacher? Oh, wait, that only happens in sports.

More than 98 percent of today's high school seniors will never play collegiate sports, but 98 precent of Grosse Pointe seniors will attend college. Academic excellence is important to nearly every Grosse Pointe youth, but athletic excellence pays long-term dividends for only a few. However, many parents put pressure on their children to excel in sports.

What motivates these parents and is this healthy?

Most parents rationalize their exuberance as wanting the highest level of success for their children, but many won't admit they also seek personal stature or are vicariously experiencing their own forgotten or nonexistent youth glory through their children.

Some parents worry their children will lose out later in life if they aren't in an elite sports program. A mindset has evolved that children as young as 6 or 7 years old must devote themselves to a sport to have a fighting chance of making the high school team. Parents should ask themselves if pressure they exert is worth stressing their children.

The answer lies in understanding the benefits of sports and academics, and in differentiating the rewards of process and success. In both venues, children learn valuable lessons in character, discipline and other core values. Challenge and practice/study in the classroom or on the field pay dividends in forming young lives. It is a fundamental obligation of parents to teach children how to compete. But how important is the outcome, the level of success

actually achieved? In academics, the level of success has lifelong rewards. As a rule, most students who receive a good education will do better later in life than those less fortunate.

Will it really matter 20 years from now if your child attained AAA status in hockey or played ODP in soccer? Will an athlete in an elite sports program be better off than his athletically challenged best friend who played recreational sports at the Neighborhood Club?

Unlike academics, the value of sports is really about the learning process of "how we play the game" through character development, discipline and challenge. Whether a particular sporting event was won or lost will have little meaning later in life. So parents and coaches need to carefully weigh the motivation and consequences of the pressure they put on children.

Elite sports programs are an excellent venue for the child who seeks and enjoys intense competition.

The primary role of parents is not to push a child to score goals. It is to reinforce positive values learned from competition and instill a lifelong love of the sport. After every game, try to ask "did you have fun?," not "how many goals did you score?" Your child will remember and value the fun for the rest of their lives. Most of the goals will soon be forgotten.

Here are some tips to keep sports fun:

 Never let academics slide because of sports.

 Always show unconditional love. Your children need to know their self-worth and your love for them is not dependent on their athletic success

 Understand your athlete may need a break from sports occasionally. Burnout and overtraining increase rates of .

injury and dropout in sports. ♦ Give your athlete some space. As children get older and feel pressured to participate in sports camps, to try out for higher level teams, you need to keep your presence as a parent proportional to their maturity, lest you take on the role of "sports agent."

 Do not attend practices unless you are invited by your child or the coach. Parents at practice without a specific purpose send a message of mistrust and control to both the coach and child.

♦ Value the process, not the outcome. Remember it is the athletic experiences that add value, not the outcome. Play to win, but do not let the win or the MVP trophy become the only objective. Winning at the expense of your child's mental or physical welfare is unacceptable. Facing adversity and challenge with maximum effort, win or lose, is success.

♦ Make your relationship with your child more than just about sports.

 Don't look at sports as a financial investment in your child's future. You cannot buy state championships, scholarships or increased performance for your athlete. It would be wiser to start saving for college when your children are young.

◆ Enjoy yourself. Keep it FUN. Research suggests student athletes at all skill levels report a significantly increased positive experience in sports if they perceive their parents enjoy being involved with them in the sport.

Carla Palffy, M.Ed., M.A., LLPC is a part-time professor and undergraduate academic adviser at Wayne State University in the department of Kinesiology, Sport and Health Studies. She is a licensed school counselor with master's degrees in exercise science and counseling.



Kooder Van Becelaere, a 10-year-old shephard-husky-terrier from Grosse Pointe, raised the most money out of all the animals participating in Grosse Pointe's local CROP Walk on May 7. With the help of his family, he raised \$395 before the walk and \$20 during the walk for local hunger agencies and international hunger relief.

CROP walk draws 120 participants

bilized 120 enthused participants on the afternoon of May 7, as they walked three miles around Grosse Pointe Farms to raise money for five Metro Detroit hunger agencies and underprivileged nations in Africa.

But the fundraiser was not limited to human participation, for three dogs raised money as well. Kooder Van Becelaere, a 10-year-old dog from Grosse Pointe, raised \$395 before the walk --- the most money out of all nonhuman participants.

During the walk, Kooder raised \$20 more, reaching a total of \$415, said Heidi Van Becelaere, Kooder's owner.

"He's walked with us every year since he was a puppy," Van Becelaere said. "He signs up as the official walker — this is his tenth CROP Walk. He's got boundless energy. It took just a couple of weeks getting people's pledges. It's a fun thing, we always have a good time.'

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church hosted the event. The course began at the church and participants walked down Lakeshore to Moross, Ridge to Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Fisher back to the church. The name "CROP Walk" symbolizes one objective of the event - to provide clean drinking water to Third World

The annual CROP Walk mo- nations, said CROP Walk co- need our support in providing chair Mary Lloyd. In countries like Kenya, water must be carried to and from wells over great distances. A whole day can be devoted to obtaining water, which is used for drinking and growing crops.

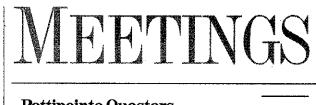
Participants of the CROP Walk raise money so these crops can flourish and be used for food.

Funds from the CROP Walk also go toward building and providing supplies for povertystricken schools.

"The CROP Walk has several purposes," Lloyd said.

"One, to raise awareness about the plight of people who food. Two, to provide a way by which people can be involved on a personal level, either by raising funds or by walking. Three, it provides a way by which we can increase dollars that can go directly to people who need clean drinking water, and four, personal growth. Being involved with something that improves the quality of life of other human beings has its own reward."

On the same day, CROP Walks in Troy, Farmington Hills, Royal Oak and Southfield — among other Michigan cities - also took place.



Pettipointe Questers Pettipointe Questers No. 243 will celebrate its 40th anniversary at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 1, at the home of Diane

Windmill Pointe **Garden Club**

The Windmill Pointe Garden

Books needed for AAUW book sale

University Women will hold its 44th annual Used Book Sale Saturday, Sept. 23.

Used book donations are be-

The Grosse Pointe Branch of store at Marter and Jefferson, the American Association of St. Clair Shores. A barrel is provided for drop off.

Paperback and hardcover Wednesday, Sept. 20 through fiction, nonfiction and largeprint books are needed. CDs, videos, DVDs and audio tapes ing accepted now through are also accepted. Books not Saturday, July 15, at the Kroger accepted are Reader's Digest

condensed books, encyclopedias dated before 1995, old text books and magazines.

Proceeds from the sale will provide scholarships for the Alternatives for Girls program. For home pickup of large amounts of books, call (313) 885-2259.

McConaghy, hostess of the final gathering of the year. The perennial exchange is planned featured program, "On for 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Pitchers," will be presented by June 7. Kay VanDeGraaf Anyone wishing to bring personal examples are welcomed. Lunch will be served. RSVP to McConaghy by Friday, May 26.

Club's annual meeting and

Dorothy Guy is hostess for the event with Frances Fleming serving as co-hostess.

The club will not meet again until September.

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FACES & PLACES **3**B

DAC names Glen Smiley president



Glen Smiley

Glen Smiley of Grosse Pointe Farms was recently installed as president of the historic Detroit Athletic Club.

Founded in 1887, the DAC evolved from a brotherhood of Schwartz is co-chairman. athletes and prominent industrialists. Members include regional and national leaders in the automotive industry, finance, education, government and the arts.

Smiley is president of the St. John Health Foundation and senior vice president, philanthropy, St. John Health and is responsible for fundraising for all nine St. John Health hospitals.

He earned a bachelor's degree in political science from Duke University where he also played varsity basketball. He is a past president of the Greater Detroit Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals and currently serves on the boards of the Association for Healthcare Philanthropy, Matrix Human Services and the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce.

BLOSSOM TIME: Once again, the Friends of Mercy Stapleton Center presented its annual fundraiser, Blossom Time Luncheon, to benefit the eastside facility.

On Thursday, May 18, the public enjoyed a luncheon overlooking Lake St. Clair, along with door prizes and a Memorial.

This was the 36th year "Wicked"

This year's recipients are Grosse Pointe North senior Lauren Zedan and Martha Marr of Grosse Pointe South.

Zedan plans to attend Michigan State University and is a member of the National Honor Society, a math tutor and is recognized by Phi Beta Kappa. She also organized North's Ski Club.

Marr plans to attend Notre Dame's St. Mary's College. She is the editor of her school's literary magazine, a member of the National Honor Society and the National Honor Roll and served as a mentor to a middle school student.

The scholarship recipients are selected by the Grosse Pointe North Parents' Club and the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South. Pat Wilson is the scholarship chairman and Mary Ann

In addition to the scholarship presentations, club officers for the years 2006-07 were to be installed by past President Fran Ahee and spring fashions presented by Talbot's of the Village were modeled by club members.

For more information, call (313) 881-2441.

BARBERSHOPPERS: The Grosse Pointe Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society recently donated \$2,000 to the Holley Ear Institute, bringing its donation total to more than \$35,000.

The men's a cappella singing group raises money for local health organizations by performing at civic and community functions, restaurants and an annual show. True to the society's slogan, "Building a better world through singing," the Grosse Pointe Chapter has been raising funds for the Holley Ear Institute since 1992.

The mission of the Holley Ear Institute is to assist the deaf, deaf/blind and hard of hearing and provide services and programs aimed at improving their quality of life.

WSU SHARES APPLE: Composer and lyricist Stephen raffle, at the Grosse Pointe War Schwartz, known for his work on musicals "Pippin" and and "Pocahontas" and "The Prince and a pearl and diamond neckof the fifth annual Sarah Jewelers. New this year is a Nederlander Applebaum Award for Excellence in Theatre. He will be honored Wednesday, June 14, at the Masonic Temple with a cocktail reception, seated dinner and presentation of the Apple Award, followed by a performance of the musical "Wicked." Tickets are \$275 and may be purchased by calling Wayne State University's College of Performing and Fine. Communication Arts at (313) 577-5336. All proceeds benefit WSU's Department of Theatre The Apple Award, named for Sarah Applebaum Nederlander to honor her ded-Pointe high school seniors at ication to her family and her contributions to theater, is given in partnership with WSU's College of Fine, Performing tainment, a late evening disco



Presenting the check to Holley Ear Institute President Ardis J. Gardella, left, of Ann Arbor are the Grosse Pointe chapter's president, Al Montag of Grosse Pointe Farms, and charities chair Nick Piccione of Grosse Pointe Park.

and Communication Arts and an auction. the Nederlander Company.

SUNSET AT THE ZOO: Tickets are now on sale for the Detroit Zoological Society's Sunset at the Zoo, a night of live entertainment, dancing, live and silent auctions, zoothemed martinis and strolling supper from 7 to 11:30 p.m. Friday, June 16, in the main picnic grove.

The evening features a strolling supper from 40 area dining establishments, including Cameron's Steakhouse, The Capital Grille, Pampas Brazilian Grill, P.F. Chang's China Bistro, Rattlesnake Restaurant & Catering and the Townsend Hotel's Rugby Grille.

The Jerry Ross Band will provide the musical entertainment. A live auction includes dinner for 12 with the polar jor fundraiser for the nonprofit films bears at the Arctic Ring of Life organizations. silent auction featuring a Jay Strongwater giraffe picture frame and a 10-bottle wine tasting for 15 people. Guests may also purchase Sunset Keys for \$25 each or five for \$100 and attempt to unlock a prize box. Tickets range from \$125 to \$500 per person and can be purchased by phone at (248) 541-5717 ext. 3750. A VIP reception sponsored by JP Morgan Chase is included for those purchasing higherpriced tickets. AIDS BENEFIT: The annual Timewarp gala to benefit AIDS Partnership Michigan is planned from 7 to midnight, Saturday, June 10, at the Roostertail, 100 Marquette, Detroit.

Items up for bid include Van Halen's electric guitar signed by all band members, a Huston Texan's ball cap signed by annual fundraising event, Mario Williams, a poster from the stage run of Victor/Victoria signed by Julie Andrews, dinner for 50 at the Roostertail and inclusion as a character in

> Mike Brogan's newest book. Tickets are available online at aidspartnership.org.

THE DOORS: Grosse Pointe Farms artist Ric Geyer and 27 other metro Detroit artists will be featured in a collaborative Exhibition Art and Transformed Door Auction June 9 through June 24 to benefit the Architectural Salvage Warehouse of Detroit in collaboration with 4731 Gallery and 555 Gallery/Studio.

Urban Alchemy: Artifacts Transformation is the first maand 6 to 9 p.m. Fridays. To purchase tickets or for more information, visit urbanalchemy.org.

Salvage Architectural Grosse Pointe Farms resident 515-0399.

year ago and is dedicated to saving valuable building materials from landfills for rebuilding the community.

PHOTO BY KARLEST FORD

Warehouse was founded by ASWDetroit.org or call (313)



Antiques Show

<u> Mnnual</u> **CHRIST CHURCH GROSSE POINTE**

Wednesdays and Saturdays; Carolyn Mosher about one

For more information, visit

Friends of Mercy Stapleton have presented the event. of Egypt," will be the recipient lace from Jules R. Schubot ited at both galleries, features Started by the late Elizabeth Fisher, they began by taking desserts as treats for the residents. Eventually that led to this annual luncheon. The retirees are on very limited income and need financial assistance.

The center is located on Parkside near Jefferson.

Committee participants are Grosse Pointers Betty Patterson, Ann Rohr, Marian Mayday, Mary Louise Forcade, Margaret Lynch, Gertrude McSorley, Betty Henrichs, Floramae Kliber and Rosemary Hiles.

Their mantra is "Be An Angel and Come!"

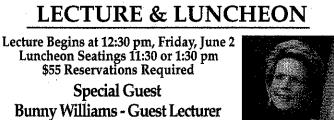
STUDENTS' HONORED: The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club honored two Grosse annual Scholarship its Luncheon May 17 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The event includes cocktails, a strolling dinner, live enter-

Urban Alchemy, to be exhibworks from 28 city-inspired artists, most of who work with found or salvaged objects. There will be a live auction from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, June 9, at which more than 15 doors transformed by artists will be auctioned at an event preview, accompanied by local musicians and featuring food from Detroit restaurants.

Tickets for the preview are \$75 and can be charged to a major credit card by calling (313) 515-0399.

The family friendly public opening from 3 to 10 p.m. Saturday, June 10 at both galleries is free and features music, food and hands-on art activities for children. The 4731 Gallery is open 12:30 to 4:30 Monday through p.m. Saturday. The 555 Gallery/Studio is open noon to 5 p.m. Mondays through



Bunny Williams - Guest Lecturer An Affair with the House **Book Signing** • Valet Parking



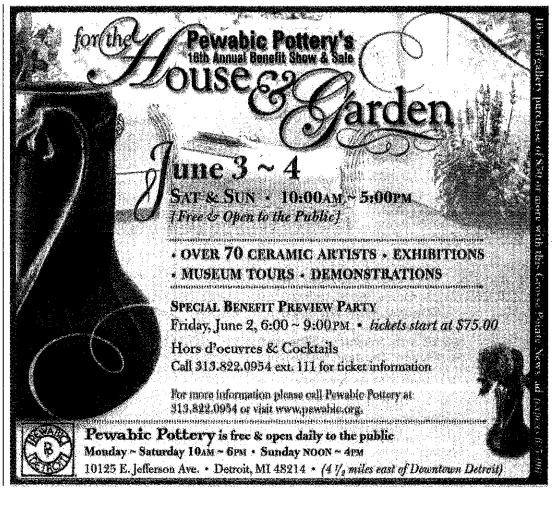
PREVIEW PARTY

Thursday, June 1, 7-10 PM \$75 **Book Signing** • Valet Parking

Christ Church Grosse Pointe 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd • Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 313.885.4841 Ext. 117 Antiques Show June 2 & 3 10~5 • June 4 Noon-5



Preparing for the 36th annual Blossom Time Luncheon fundraiser for the Friends of Mercy Stapleton were, from left, Margaret Lynch, Ann Rohr, Mary Louise Forcade and Betty Patterson, chairman.



4B CHURCHES

New summer hours and new classes beginning

◆ Christ the King Lutheran 7, in The Luther Center. Church, 20338 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, will initiate its summer adult Bible noon lunch, followed by a prostudy program with two new classes beginning Sunday, June 4.

The program is designed to offer adults a choice in the level of difficulty they want to Reservations are appreciated pursue. "Finding God in Contemporary Culture" is for students who'd like a less rigorous study. Using examples from film, television, maga- First English Ev. Lutheran zines and fiction, this class will Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse explore the ways in which all forms of media portray images of God.

It will include discussion on "The Da Vinci Code," "The Jesus Papers" and "The Gospel of Judas."

The second class is for adults interested in an indepth focus on Christian doctrine. Entitled "Destiny vs. Choice," this study will present Scripture's teachings on God's work in us and the freedom we have to make choices in life.

Both classes are offered at 9:30 a.m. and will run concurrently from June 4 through 25. Guests may attend either class and join the congregation for worship at 8:15 a.m. or 10:45 a.m.

the Rev. Tim Holzerland at 9 a.m., with Holv Communion (313) 884-5090.

First English Ev. Lutheran worship Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, presents its annual Spring Music Sunday at 9 a.m. Sunday, June 11.

Robert Foster, music coordinator, features the works of contemporary American and English composers, including Craig Courtney, John Leavitt and Pepper Choplin.

The Good News Singers and Good News Ringers of the church and instrumentalists will be part of the program. A freewill offering will be accepted and refreshments will follow in the lounge.

(313) 884-5040.

• The Women of the Church Luncheon and Spring

Faith Circle, led by president Beverly Jackson, will serve a gram by member Carol Sauter. The title of her talk is "Herbs of the Bible."

The lunch is free but a freewill offering will be accepted. by calling the church office at (313) 884-5040.

◆ The 19th annual Bell Choir Recital will be offered at Pointe Woods, at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 4, in the sanctuary.

The Handbell Choirs of First English will be directed by founder Christina Judson and include the Good News Ringers, Alpha Bells, Excelsis Bells, Solo Deo Gloria Bells and the Church Mice.

Robert Foster, music coordinator of the church, will direct the Lord's Company Ringers featuring the youth.

 Summer worship hours at First English Ev. Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 25, for those who are away on weekends during the summer season.

Sundays, there will be two For more information, call services, traditional worship at on the first and third Sundays; ◆ The Open Door Series at and 10:30 a.m. contemporary with Holy Communion every Sunday. schedule continues The through Labor Day.

 Crafters are invited to participate in the 14th annual Fall Craft Show in The Luther Center at First English Ev. Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The event will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7. Admission is \$1.50 and children 12 and under are free. Strollers are welcome and a light lunch is available.

Proceeds will support The Luther Center kitchen furnish-For more information, call ings and other church proiects.

All show items must be at First English Ev. Lutheran handcrafted. Costs of partici-Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse pation, details on rental and Pointe Woods, hosts its annual table size and other questions pertaining to the juried aspect Program on Wednesday, June of the show may be addressed

Tour tickets can be purchased at the church

Parking

Behind Church

8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.japc.org.

313-822-3456

at (586) 771-9049.

• Ecumenical Theological Seminary (ETS) offers a free lecture entitled "Deciphering the Da Vinci Code" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 31, on the seminary's campus, 2930 Woodward, Detroit.

This one-time opportunity to talk with local expert ETS President Dr. Bruce Rigdon about the historic accuracy of the film "The Da Vinci Code," is open to the public.

His talk is designed to provide a historic and theological context to Dan Brown's novel upon which the movie is based.

"People will have a lot of questions about the movie and we wanted to take an opportunity to open our doors and offer a historic and theological context to this story to help people decipher what is fact and what is clever fiction." Rigdon said.

He received his Master of Divinity and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University, where he specialized in church history and the history of theology. He is an author, a consultant and a Soprano Audrey Luna will narrator of films on the sing the Mozart piece. The Russian Orthodox Church which were produced for NBC and ABC television. From 1965 to 1988, he was on the McCormick faculty of Theological Seminary in Chicago concluding his teaching there as professor of church history. He was pastor of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church from 1988 to 2002.

Dr. Rigdon brings a perspective to discussions of this book and welcomes questions and viewpoints from the audience.

ETS is accredited through the Association of Theological Schools in the United States and Canada, the only such seminary servicing Roman Catholic and Protestants in Detroit.

For more information, visit ETS at etseminary.edu or call (313) 831-5200, ext. 209.

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, hosts the 13th annual Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival at 4 p.m. This premier chamber be available for purchase. festival, which runs

to chairman Beverly Jackson from June 10 to 25, will bring welcome your clean, usable Setup for the sale will take many of today's top names in chamber music to the Detroit area. The festival includes 17 concerts.

> This year's festival celebrates the 250th birthday of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and the 100th birthday of Dmitri Shostakovich, two composers whose works are both contrasting and complementary. The concert in Grosse Pointe features "Selected Songs" by Mozart and "String Quartet No. 11" by Shostakovich.

Edward Elgar's "Piano Quintet in A minor" and Beethoven's "Sonata No. 2 in G minor for Piano and Cello" are also on the program.

Pianist James Tocco, the festival's artistic director, will perform in Grosse Pointe. He grew up in Detroit and has a worldwide career as a recitalist, orchestral soloist and chamber musician.

Cellist Yehuda Hanani has performed with the Chicago and Baltimore symphonies will perform the and Beethoven sonata with Tocco. Ciompi String Quartet, whose members are on the Duke University faculty, will perform the Shostakovich "String Quartet" and join Tocco for Elgar's "Piano Quintet."

Tickets are \$30 in advance or \$35 at the door. To order tickets, call (248) 559-2097 or (877) 88GLCMF. For information on where other cocncerts in series will be held, and to order tickets, go to www.greatlakeschambermusic.com.

◆ Hope Circle, along with the Women of the Church at First English Ev. Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods, will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, June 1, and Friday, June 2. The sale will be held in the Luther Center, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Featured in the sale will be • On Sunday, June 11, the furniture, clothing, housewares, glassware, garden tools, toys, books and other items.

> Doughnuts and coffee will The Women of the Chur

basement and garage items to add to the sale, enabling you to regain space in your home. Items may be brought to the church during business hours.

place Tuesday, May 30, and Wednesday, May 31.

For information, call Betty Mortson at (586) 772-9807.

PASTOR'S CORNER By Kathy Calcatera

efining our life

awaii. California. Those are two destinations we thought about as we anticipated our 25th wedding anniversary last month. Instead, we chose Atlanta, Ga.

I had an opportunity to speak at a national education convention about my passion in ministry, and so Atlanta seemed to be a good place to celebrate who we are.

Celebrating anniversaries, after all, is not about a place (although the ocean and beach may call another time), but about something much deeper.

Our lives are not totally defined by being married, but being married is a sacred way of doing what our lives are about. Marriage honors and nurtures our commitment to God, to each other, to our families and to the world. Marriage is an intentional way to live out what is most important -- compassion and love. That's a simple concept, but not always so easy to do. Our work and ministry

also point to something more. Our lives are not about our work, but our work is a sacred way to live out who we are. The theme of the conference in Atlanta was "Charting the Future in Challenging Times." The various speakers focused on what is essential in faithbased education.

Children need teachers, principals and a host of staff to educate and care for them. Yet, in these challenging times, they also need pastoral care --whether it be a person or team of marriage in April. Jointly, of people - to care for their they have given more than 60 emotional, social and spiritual years in ministry and are parneeds. Getting to the heart of ents of three 20-something the child is the foundation adults.

from which all other education takes place. My husband, John Chateau, in his work with Hospice of Michigan, is part of a network of care. His part in spiritual care is a lens, a focus, on the dignity and meaning of human persons. Our bodies, hearts, minds and spirits all need to be nurtured during our adventure of living and dying. Our jobs are ways we try to live out our deepest callings to love in this journey of life.

Daily life is filled with chores of cleaning, cooking, running errands and interacting with numerous people. Again, our daily-ness does not define our lives, but how we go about our daily work can shape our vocation. Picking up children from school, answering the telephone, listening to a neighbor, folding laundry, are all opportunities to live compassionate and holy lives. It is a simple concept - love - but not always so easy to live. Taking moments each day to see our tasks as part of our larger vocation to compassion, transforms our every day. Taking time to celebrate and focus on our relationship, whether in Hawaii or walking down Three Mile Drive, gives us an opportunity to became more rooted and more far-reaching in our imaging of Divine love.

In our marriage, our ministry and our daily work, we don't need to accept "either- or lives" but "both-and-more" lives. This is a holy call.

John Chateau and Kathy Calcatera celebrated 25 years



21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org

E-mail: gpwpc@comcast.net • Web site: www.gpwpc.org

ENTERTAINMENT

DOWN TO EARTH By Kathleen Peabody

Plant vegetables in warm soil

t last week's herb plant sale, the question often asked is when should I plant my basil?

Whether it's basil or another herb or vegetable, there is a best time to plant. By the way, my answer to the question is I plant basil the same time I plant tomatoes, when the soil is warm enough.

Knowing when to plant certain vegetables is important in the overall success of your garden. General rules for sowing seeds are:

 when all danger of frost has past,

♦ as soon as the soil can be worked,

 when the soil stays in a ball when squeezed, but easily releases.

 when you can comfortably sit barelegged on the ground, or

 when the earth is warm to the touch to a depth of 6 inches.

What's going on?

Belle Isle Botanical Society Plant Sale, runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 27, in the Belle Isle greenhouses. The sale raises funds for upkeep of the greenhouses, conservatory and educational programs offered by the society. Call (313) 823-1563 for details.

Soil thermometers are available to measure the temperature of the earth. Reading the back of the seed packet is a good way to check with specific growth requirements.

In a technical bulletin from Lee Valley Tools Ltd., a Vegetable Planting Guide shares the best soil temperature for 27 different vegetables. For example, broccoli should be planted as a transplant in soil that's 70 to 75 degrees. That's the same for celery and leeks. To directly sow seeds in the soil, it's suggested that the soil should be 65 to 95 degrees for cucumbers. Tomatoes can

be transplanted when the soil is 60 to 85 degrees.

A Web site that is valuable to the home gardener is hosted by Cornell University. For vears. Cornell published an annual list of varieties recommended for gardeners. Through its citizen science program, Cornell calls on. home gardeners to help rate various vegetable seeds and plants. It helps home gardeners learn what will grow best in flats and transplant them into their gardens while at the same time participating in valuable research.

From asparagus to winter squash, the Cornell site offers ratings of many varieties of vegetables for the home gardener. You'll find the site at vegvariety.cce.cornell.edu.

Planting in succession

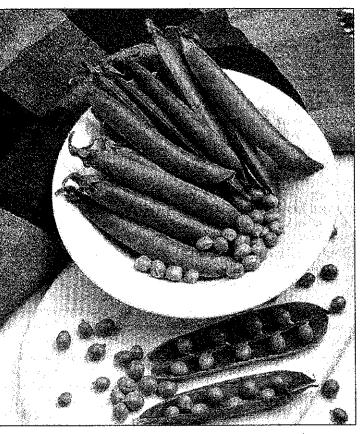
To maximize the potential of your vegetable garden, consider planting in succession. Vegetables such as peas, lettuce, baby carrots, spinach, baby beets and early bush beans

are usually ripe by July if you plant in May or earlier. Peas don't do well in summer heat, but the others listed can be followed by subsequent plantings. However, rotate the crops so the second planting of root crops go where leafy greens had grown and leaf crops go where the beans and peas had been. Work compost into the soil before the second planting.

Start broccoli and kale in the midsummer garden for a fall harvest. That way, you're sure that the soil is meeting that 70 to 75 degrees as mentioned earlier.

Be sure to mulch to moderate soil temperatures, control weeds that will leach nutrients and maintain moisture so summer-planted seed and transplants don't dry out.

Kathleen Peabody is an Advanced Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reach via e-mail at kmaslankapeabody@sbcglobal.net



Plant peas, including the Mr. Big variety, above, early in the season and rotate to leafy greens in July.

Civil War remembrance at Greenfield Village

upon the divisions the Civil War caused across thousands of miles and between millions of people, Greenfield Village presents "Civil War Remembrance" during the Memorial Day weekend.

This annual event allows visitors to watch Union and Confederate re-enactor troops and civilians recount the days of the Civil War with marching drills, camp settings and cavalry demonstrations.

Staging a completely authentic Civil War living history

To honor the past and touch event is very important to our Memorial Day remembrance. We continually work to finetune all our programming for historical accuracy, and that is especially true with our Civil War Remembrance program," said Brian James Egen, manager at Greenfield Village. "Our event gives visitors a truer understanding of the roots and ramifications of the war, and a clear view of the effort it took for society to hold itself together through it all." activities

Among the planned for the weekend are:

Flags Preservation: During this ceremony The Henry Ford will officially adopt the 24th Michigan National Battle Flag that was used in the Civil War.

of the Past Fashion: Learn about what men, women and children might have worn during the period of the Civil War.

◆ Funeral at the Adams House: Thousands of soldiers lost their lives fighting in the Civil War, but how their families paid their last respects e tea tea a

of laying out the deceased at home and see the details that went into mourning the loss of a soldier in the Adams House.

• Confederate and Union ♦ What We Wore - Fashions Military Camp Practices: Sit around the Village Green and watch the Union and Confederate troops take their turn and practice marching and drills.

> ♦ Calvary Demonstration with the Michigan Calvary Brigade: See and hear about the lives of the mounted sol- Fife Corps: Music played a 21.3

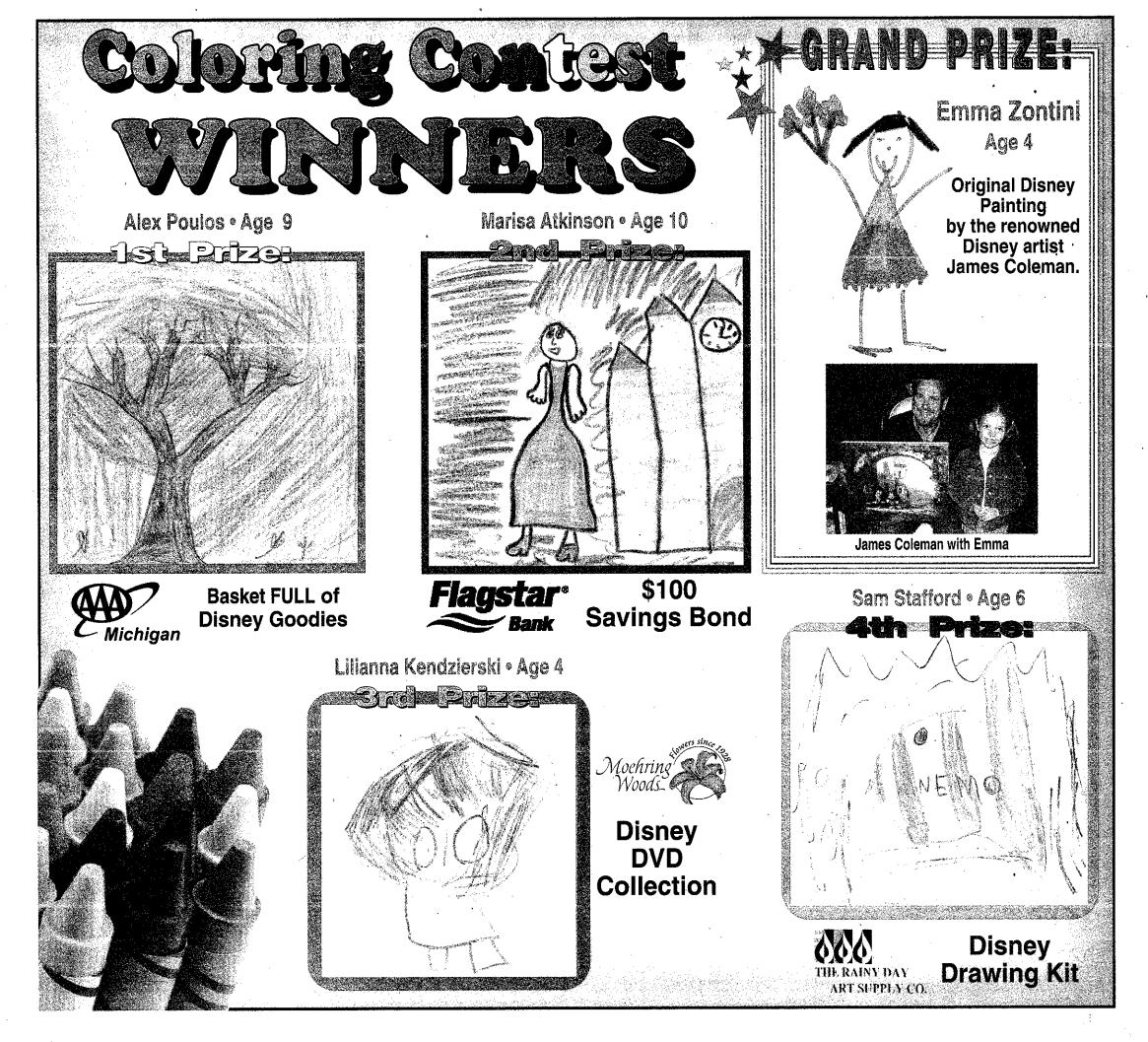
◆ Michigan Civil War Battle were very different from to- diers during the Civil War. key role in military life. The day. Learn about the customs Members of the Michigan Cavalry Brigade will demonstrate feats of skill and precision at Walnut Grove.

◆ Music from the Dodworth Saxhorn Band: The Dodworth Saxhorn Reserve Band will perform popular 19th century music that roused the heart and rallied the troops. The band will perform near the Village Pavilion surrounded by the troops and all the activities in the Village Green.

♦ Camp Chase Drum and

troops depended on musicians for battle field orders and entertainment. The Camp Chase Drum and Fife Corps will play a collection of military songs near the Scotch Settlement School.

Greenfield Village is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is \$14 to \$20 with children under 5 and members admitted free. For a complete listing of events, times and ticket information visit thehenryford.org or call (313) 982-6001.



GROSSE POINTE NEWS, MAY 25, 2006

HEALTH

M.D. honored at Heart Ball

cardiology at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, received the Seymour Gordon Award for Distinguished Achievement Detroit Heart Ball.

Gardin is renowned as a researcher, clinical cardiologist and teacher. He has distinguished himself in the area of cardiac investigation through research funded by the American Heart Association, the National Institutes of Health and the medical industrv.

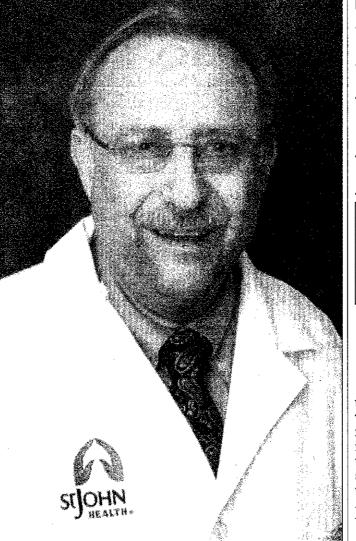
His ongoing research has focused on the use of echocardiography and other noninvasive tests to evaluate heart disease. Gardin's research has helped to clarify the role of noninvasive cardiac imaging in predicting the risk of developing heart attacks and stroke. He is the author of more than 160 original articles, in addi-

Dr. Julius M. Gardin, chief of tion to textbook chapters and review articles, and has presented more than 200 abstracts at scientific meetings.

In addition to his role at St. at the recent American Heart John Hospital and Medical Association's Metropolitan Center, he is a professor of medicine at Wayne State University.

> A resident of West Bloomfield, Gardin earned his undergraduate and medical degrees with honors from the University of Michigan. He completed his internship and residency in Internal Medicine at the University of Michiganaffiliated hospitals and his fellowship in cardiology at University Georgetown Hospital in Washington, D.C.

The Metropolitan Detroit Heart Ball is the annual blacktie gala benefiting the American Heart Association in its mission to raise awareness and funds in the fight against heart disease and stroke.



Dr. Julius M. Gardin

Cancer can threaten recovery

Recovery from alcoholism because I've got cancer." and other drug addiction often calls for breaking through layers of denial and shame. But people who face the task of recovery along with a diagnosis of cancer deal with an immediate threat to their sobriety.

"When people hear the word 'cancer,' there's kind of an assumption that it's a death sentence," says Dr. Marvin Seppala, chief medical officer for the Hazelden Foundation.

"That's not the case, since so many cancers are treatable nowadays. Yet there's still a chance that people in the midstof addiction treatment might say to themselves: 'Why bother to get clean and sober? I'm not going to go through with it

Studies suggest that rates of substance abuse in people

with cancer are lower than in general population. the However, these figures are difficult to interpret. They could simply mean that people in cancer treatment routinely hide their problems with alcohol and other drugs.

Secrecy is just one problem. "If you're in the midst of an active addiction, you'll also be undermining any kind of healing process related to cancer," Seppala says. "And there's always the question of whether some of the addictive drugs will interfere with medications used to treat cancer.' In addition, a record of sub-

lie cancer treatment. If doctors and nurses suspect that their cancer patients are lying about drug use, they may doubt anything that these patients say about their health. People with cancer might

stance abuse can strain the hu-

sense this mistrust, doubt the goodwill of their health care team, and decide not to follow through with their cancer treatments. When this happens, prescriptions go unfilled, medical appointments are missed, and people with cancer can get sicker or die earlier. A report on substance abuse issues from the National Cancer Institute underscores these problems. It also suggests ways to help people face cancer and abstain from alcohol and illicit drugs at the same

 Involve a multidisciplinary man relationships that underhealth care team. Treatment for people with cancer and addiction should involve specialists in mental health and addiction medicine. Many people with a history of substance abuse - including those with cancer - also struggle with anxiety, depression or personality disorders.

• Treat pain with an accurate understanding of addiction. People can become physically dependent on opioid drugs such as codeine and oxycodone (OxyContin) that are used to treat cancer pain. This means that withdrawal symptoms will occur if the drugs are suddenly stopped. In this context, however, physical dependence and addiction are not the same. Addiction refers to the compulsive use of drugs for reasons other than pain control. Careful treatment planning can relieve withdrawal without triggering such use. Current treatments also offer many options for treating cancer pain without drugs. Examples are acupuncture, acupressure, biofeedback, chiropractic treatment, osteopathic medicine, massage therapy and meditation. Set realistic treatment goals. The risk of relapse is high, especially with the added stress of a cancer diagnosis. For more on this topic, visit the National Cancer Institute Web site at www.cancer.gov and click on "Cancer Topics" and "Coping with Cancer."

HEALTH COLUMN By Dr. Richard Ferrara Protection key to skin cancer prevention



ummer is almost here, and chances are the warmer days are drawing you and your family outdoors to soak up the sunshine. While we all want to enjoy the sunfilled days that summer brings, it's important to remember that the sun can be very damaging and potentially harmful to one's health.

Early exposure

In fact, it's estimated that one out of seven people in the United States will develop some form of skin cancer (a disease in which cancer or malignant cells develop in the outer layers of the skin) in their lifetime. It's just one of many startling statistics about skin cancer, as are these others:

◆ A severe sunburn can increase your risk of developing skin cancer by as much as 50 percent.

♦ Most people receive 80 percent of their lifetime exposure to the sun by 18 years of age

 The sunburn you get this week may take 20 years or

more to become skin cancer. Skin cancer is the most commonly occurring cancer in the United States. There are three types: basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma (together these two are referred to as nonmelanoma skin cancer) and melanoma. The outer layer of the skin is made up of squamous cells. Basal cells are found below the squamous cells. Basal cell carcinoma and squamous cell carcinoma are

cancer. The bottom line: Protect your skin by following these tried and true guidelines:

◆ Limit your time in the sun, especially between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

◆ Use a sunscreen with a minimum SPF of 15.

◆ Reapply sunscreen every two hours and more frequently after swimming, exercising or perspiring. Use sunscreen even on cloudy days.

♦ Wear light protective clothing, a hat and sunglasses.

♦ Avoid using sunlamps or tanning salons.

◆ Apply sunscreen liberally and frequently to children six months of age and older. Severely limit sun exposure of children younger than 6 months.

With hundreds of sunscreen products on the market, my patients often ask which is the best one. I always advise them to look for two key ingredients: parsol, which is a broad spectrum sunscreen that protects against both UVA and UVB rays; and micronized zinc or titanium, which are physical blocking agents that actually deflect the rays.

Mexoryl is another new ingredient in sunscreens, currently only available in Europe and Canada, as it's not been approved yet in the United States. It's a promising ingredient as it offers a higher level of protection from those harmful UVA and UVB rays, and it lasts longer. At best, current sunscreens only provide about two hours of protection per application.

In addition to protecting your skin, it's also crucial to regularly examine your skin; that way you'll be able to recognize any changes, like a suspicious-looking mole or a new blemish, and can get it checked out right away. Skin cancer can be very curable if it's caught in the early stages.

NATURAL HEALTH CLINIC

24025 GREATER MACK AVENUE ST. CLAIR SHORES, MICHIGAN

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time:

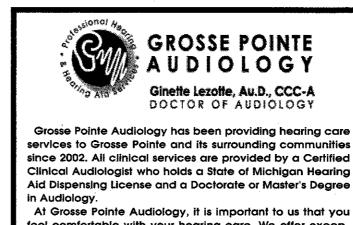
♦ Gather facts without judgment. When taking a health history, doctors and nurses sometimes avoid questions about alcohol and other drug use. They may feel awkward about raising the issue, or simply assume that they'll never get honest answers. This assumption undermines cancer treatment. When health professionals ask about drug use with a nonjudgmental attitude, people with cancer are more likely to speak candidly.

skin cancer, but are easier to cure than melanoma. Melanocytes are in the deepest layer of the epidermis, and melanoma develops from melanocytes. Even though the number of new cases of skin cancer has been increasing each year, the number of deaths due to skin cancer remains fairly small.

the most common forms of

Protect to prevent

Anyone can get skin cancer. You're more at risk for skin cancer if you have a family history and if you have fair skin and are of Northern European heritage. On the upside, there's a lot you can do to reduce your risk of getting skin



feel comfortable with your hearing care. We offer exceptional care in a non-threatening environment. The majority of our new patients are referred to us by physicians in the area and by our current patients. We are honored that the physicians in our area trust us to help their patients with all of their hearing care needs. It is extremely rewarding to us that our current patients are so satisfied with our services that they trust us to help their friends and family.



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Maintain youthful glow

Of course, protecting your skin from the sun will not only help prevent skin cancer, it's also the best way to sustain a youthful appearance. The sun's harmful rays are also the culprits behind premature aging, wrinkles, pigmentation irregularities and dilated blood vessels. So again, it's crucial to wear sunscreen, and not just in the summer, but year-round.

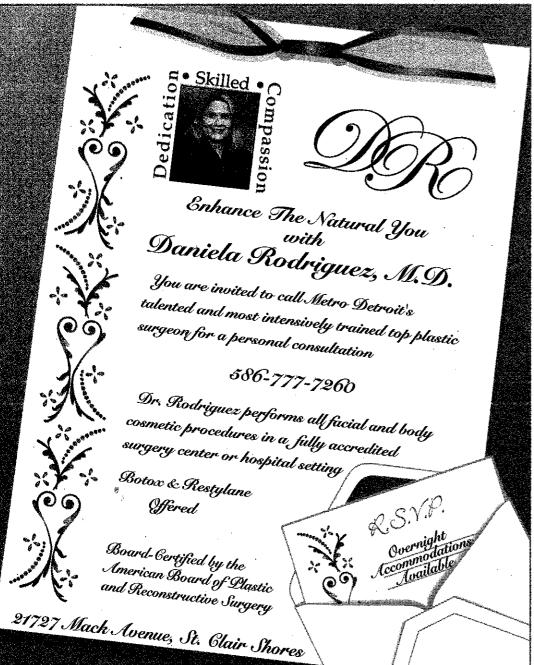
If you already have some of the above skin conditions, there are several treatments you may want to consider. Use a quality skin cream that contains retinoids, which help renew the skin, and antioxidants, which will help protect. For pigmentation problems, dermatologists can apply skin bleachers to help fade those dark "sun spots."

If your skin is damaged, you might consider the next level of treatment, which include chemical peels, photodynamic therapy, intense pulse light therapy, and for wrinkles, botox or collagen injections.

Dr. Ferrara is the section chief of the Dermatology Department at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. The Dermatology Department provides comprehensive services, including quality dermatology, skin surgery and cosmetic treatments.

In fact, it's estimated that one out of seven people in the United States will develop some form of skin cancer (a disease in which cancer or malignant cells develop in the outer layers of the skin) in their lifetime.

Dr. Richard Ferrara Dermatologist



SENIORS 7B

ANNIVERSARIES



Leslie 60th

William and Marion Leslie celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on May 18 with their six children and 14 grandchildren. The Leslies live in Grosse Pointe Woods with their dog, Shadow.



Mortka 50th

Casimir and Genevieve Mortka, residents of Grosse Pointe Park for 25 years, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 6, 2006, with a Mass at St. Clare de Montefalco Catholic Church. A reception and dinner followed Century Club in Sterling School. Heights.

aughter of Walter and Bernice

children, Jane Ellis, thirdgrade teacher at Ferry Elementary School, and Col. Brian Ford, U.S. Air Force, and Janet Ford's family in England and France.

Jack Ford is a retired Air Force colonel and a retired teacher and counselor for at the Polish American Grosse Pointe North High

Genevieve Mortka is the Brian C. Ford, son of

CAREGIVING By Terri Murphy Long-term care



ecently, the government predicted the cost of long-term care will begin to double every 15 years. With the annual cost of many nursing homes exceeding \$100,000, the burden of paying taxes no longer poses the No. 1 financial threat it once did.

With this growing certainty clearly coming down the path, why are most people ignoring this, and what choices do we have to address this new certainty?

The typical reasons why people tend to ignore this growing financial challenge and why it appears most people are choosing to not take the issue seriously are:

1) I take good care of myself. I eat right and exercise regularly. I've got nothing to worry about.

Let's not kid ourselves. As we age, no one knows when a major health issue could strike. The reality is the longer we live, the odds of needing some form of long-term care goes up significantly.

2) Either my spouse or family will take care of me.

In today's hectic world, do you really think your children have the time to provide you with all your care needs? What if your spouse can't provide the required care you may need?

3) When the time comes, I'll transfer my assets to my family and go on Medicaid.

Sorry, won't work. The government has strict rules in place to prevent people from impoverishing themselves to qualify for benefits.

4) Medicare will cover me. Sorry, Medicare is health insurance covering short-term care in a skilled nursing facility and a limited (at best) home health benefit. It certainly does not cover care in an assistedliving facility.

5) I'm financially healthy. I'll be able to hire the care I need when the time comes

This might be true. However, as stated previously, the annual cost today for many nursing homes exceeds \$100,000. It might not take long to completely exhaust one's entire estate.

Basically, there are only two choices to address these challenges: long-term care insurance and self-pay. That's it!

However, it is not easy to get long-term care insurance for those over the age of 65, and it is not cheap at this point. Like most insurance, the younger you start, the cheaper the premium.

The other remaining option is self-pay. As discussed above, this is not the most attractive alternative as it can deplete one's entire estate. Once a person reaches this financial ground zero, they now qualify for Medicaid.

Currently, across the country, two-thirds of nursing home residents are being covered by Medicaid. However, the vast majority of nursing homes are underfunded by Medicaid and therefore understaffed.

The bottom line, plan aggressively now and purchase long-term care insurance (if you can) or face the reality that most Americans will either be forced to move back in with their children (however, odds are they will still need some form of care) or prepare to be moved into a nursing home.

Not a rosy picture. Not even Mark Twain could put together elegant words to describe this approaching financial certainty.

Terri Murphy is a professional caregiver living in the City of Grosse Pointe.



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ford 50 years ago, below, and today, above.



Grabowski, lifelong Polish Falcons. She held several offices at Nest 799 in Detroit, including physical instructress and secretary. She attended Immaculata High School and Mercy College in Detroit, promoted to colonel. where she earned a degree in social work. After graduation, she worked for Miss Clara Swieczkowska at the Polish Activities League. She earned a master's degree in social work from Wayne State University and became a probation officer at Wayne County Juvenile Court, retiring from the court as a casework supervisor after 34 years.

Casimir Mortka is the son of Anna Mortka, a well-known Hamtramck politician and activist. He graduated from Hamtramck High School and earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University of Detroit. He worked as an accountant for the Fruehauf Trailer Co. and then for the Federal Reserve Bank in Detroit. He retired in 1991.

The Mortkas have one son, Michael. He attended De LaSalle High School in Detroit and graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree in electrical engineering. He and his wife, Elizabeth, and their three children, Jack, Doug and Conor, live in St. Louis, where he works for the Boeing Corp.

The couple look forward to spending much time with their son and grandchildren in the near future.

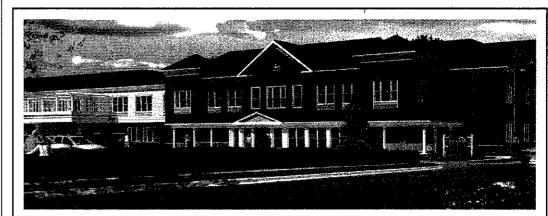
Ford 50th

Jack and Janet Ford of Grosse Pointe Woods celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by returning to Christ Church, New Malden, England, where they were married, for a Reaffirmation of Vows ceremony at 2 p.m. April 28, 2006, the same time and date as their original wedding ceremony.

In attendance were their two

retired U.S. Air Force Col. Jack and Mrs. Janet Ford of Grosse Pointe Woods, was U.S. Air Force. on April 1 with his father pinning on his son's new set of colonel's eagles.





You're Invited to Our Grand Opening Celebration at Sunrise on Vernier

Saturday, June 3 & Sunday, June 4 • noon-4pm Friends and family welcome • Refreshments served

Sunrise Senior Living is proud to announce that its newest community in Grosse Pointe Woods is now open and welcoming residents.

Please join us for a grand opening celebration that you will truly remember as you mingle with guests, tour our new community and enjoy light refreshments. Experience firsthand Sunrise Senior Living, which includes all the

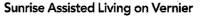
warmth and comfort of home while providing peace of mind, security and comfort for residents and their families.

Intrôduce yourself to us and tell us how we can help you and a senior in your life. Be sure to ask about the Terrace Club, the Reminiscence Neighborhood and Edna's place-three unique care levels for those with memory loss.





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1850 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 For more information and a FREE online newsletter, visit www.sunriseseniorliving.com

ENTERTAINMENT 8B

STATE OF THE ARTS By Alex Suczek

'Urban Alchemy' opens doors to art

There will be a unique art show in the heart of Detroit's near west side June 9 to 24. It is a cool concept for anyone interested in contemporary found art and an eye-opener for the uninitiated. It is, in fact, one of the few times when art made from found objects will be displayed in a comprehensive and totally compatible environment.

Within the scope of this neighborhood show is a warehouse filled with salvaged architectural fixtures, decor, trim and materials from old buildings. Many of them qualify as beautiful antique architectural details like leaded windows or carved marble mantels.

Nearby are two art galleries set up in historic buildings. On display is art created from found objects emphasizing the historic character of the environment. More than 27 wellknown artists are participat-

desperale divas of

ing. And, indeed, the neighborhood itself is participating as an antique. Its name is the Woodbridge Historic District and is located in old Detroit, near the intersection of West Grand River and West Warren.

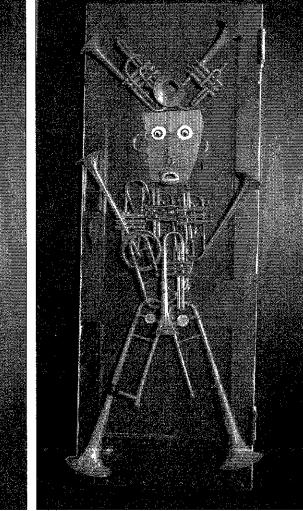
It is a rare example of an almost abandoned urban area being renewed in a style and with materials that match the area's age. One display is the design for a new-old house to be built in the district, possibly the first new structure in a century. It will utilize high-quality details and materials rescued from a century-old dismantled mansion.

On auction to benefit this concept of urban and architectural renewal are old-fashioned doors, many of semiprecious woods that have been salvaged from old residences.

The doors are colorfully painted and decorated with found objects by the artists exhibiting in the show. The artists also have their work on display and for sale in the galleries. But the unusual reward for attending this event is to experience aesthetics of the past as they have been reinterpreted in the present through the medium of found objects. New impressions vie with oldtime memories as they stimulate viewers' imaginations. They are often satirical and somewhat edgy.

It all adds up to the title given to the whole presentation: "Urban Alchemy." It is really a celebration and the total impact is magical and inspiring for it represents the regeneration of a living community out of one that had faded and died.

If the experience sounds too good to be true, so does the list of participating collaborators who are making it happen. They are dripping with talent



The found art of doors by Teresa Petersen, left, and Tim Burke will be among those shown at the "Urban Alchemy" exhibit at the Architectural Salvage Warehouse June 10 through 24.

and dedication.

Coordinating the show is the Architectural Salvage Warehouse, which is the source of all the materials rescued from buildings that are taken down. Next to the warehouse is the 555 Gallery/Studio, a cooperative of 20 artists who have working areas in the building and share the exhibit space. This nonprofit is dedicated to the diversification of cultural life in Detroit. It helps emerging artists by offering exhibit and studio space, and its artists collaborate with other arts organizations.

A half block away on Grand River is the 4731 Gallery. It is operated by the Bridge to the Future Inc., a nonprofit organization that introduces urban youth to the arts through film, art, writing and visual media. The design for the new-old house to be built nearby was developed by nine students at the University of Detroit-Mercy School of Architecture. They are supervised by the school's professors and practicing architects with important local support. The Woodbridge Neighborhood Development Corp. is donating the lot for the house. Focus: HOPE is warehousing salvaged materials for it.

Nonprofit Greening of Detroit will landscape the property.

The two-week show will open on Friday, June 9, with a major benefit event. Guests will arrive to the sounds of the Marion Hayden Jazz Band, bar service and appetizing buffets prepared by a half dozen popular area restaurants. From the opening at 6 p.m. guests can roam the warehouse and galleries to view the art, mingle and greet the artists. A shuttle bus will be available to transport guests to the second gallery, although some may prefer to walk. Valet parking is available at 4731 Grand River, the site of the second gallery.

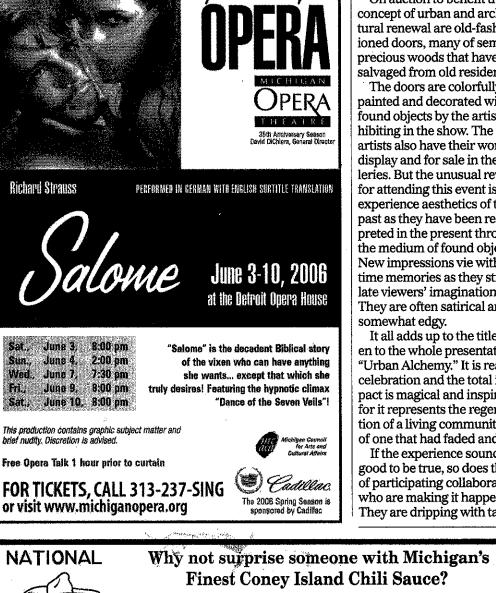
In a tent set up next to the 555 Gallery and the Warehouse, guests may gather to enjoy food, beverages and music and, at 8 p.m., bid on the transformed doors. These may be among the most impressive examples of the contemporary art forms celebrated at this show. The doors have been rescued from the deconstruction of old buildings and used as "canvases" by the participating artists. Some are simply painted with colorful examples of individual artists' styles. Others are decorated with compositions created with found art objects.

Proceeds from the auction and tickets for the opening benefit on June 9 will support the nonprofit efforts of the participating organizations.

A special separate sale will offer doors painted by students from two schools in Detroit. These will be in a silent auction.

The next day, Saturday, June 10, the exhibit is open to the general public from 3 to 10 p.m. with slightly different hoopla. There will be activities for children and food available in the tent. All the exhibits will still be intact. It will be a family day for discovering the art of "Urban Alchemy." The exhibits will continue to be on display during special hours posted at the galleries and warehouse through June 24.

Getting there is easy from the Linwood-Grand River exit





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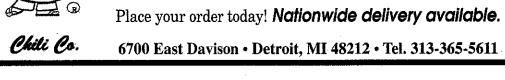
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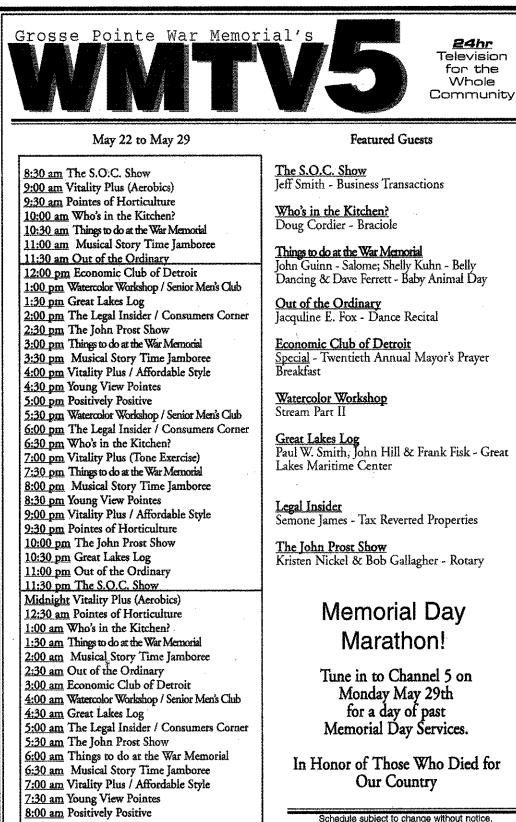
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That's right, you can now order National Coney Island's

chili sauce and hot dogs to enjoy at home.





of I-94 to the intersection of Grand River and 15th street, and secure parking is provideđ.

To support this creative mission for preservation, renewal and artistic enhancement of the city, call (313) 515-0399. Tickets for the Friday, June 9, benefit are \$75. During the remainder of the two weeks, admission is free. For more information about the daily schedules, visit urban-alchemy.org.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff Spiedini for the holiday



Two years ago I sampled an appetizer called spiedini at my sister's birthday party. Spiedini is rolled beef with provolone cheese and prosciutto. Ever since, I've wanted to make it. My gal pal Antoinette told me spiedini is one of those things that everyone has their own take on. She shared the version that she and her husband, Tom, like to make.

8 long (12-inch) wooden

4 (5x7) pieces pounded sir-

loin tip steak (or chip

steak), about 1 1/2 lbs.

1/3 cup salad oil (or more if

1 cup Italian bread crumbs

8 slices provolone cheese

1 onion cut into very thick

Place the skewers in a tall

glass of water to soak. Place

of water to soak. Place the

the bay leaves in a small bowl

bread crumbs in a shallow pan

12 slices prosciutto

Spiedini

skewers

12 bay leaves

needed)

slices

In Honor of Those Who Died for

Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.881.7511.

that will fit a piece of the pounded meat.

Working with one piece of meat at a time, brush both sides of the meat generously with the salad oil. Lay the meat in the bread crumbs and press down to coat. Turn the meat over and coat the other side with bread crumbs as well. (Make sure the meat is well coated on both sides.)

Transfer the meat to a work surface with the long end facing you. Line the meat with a single layer of prosciutto. You'll use about three slices to cover the meat. Top with a single layer (two slices) of provolone cheese. The slices may slightly overlap in the middle. Carefully (yet snugly) roll the

stuffed beef into a spiral loaf. Roll again in the bread crumbs. Cut the loaf into 1-inch slices.

Carefully feed a pinwheel onto a skewer (make sure the open end of the pinwheel feeds onto the skewer first), then feed a slice (chunk) of onion and a bay leaf. Repeat with two more spirals, with the bay leaf and onion in between each. Feed the other three spirals onto another skewer in the same manner. Place the skewers on a greased baking sheet and set aside. Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Repeat the entire process

three more times using the remaining three sheets of meat, prosciutto and cheese. Bake the spiedini at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes, until the meat becomes brown and juicy. Cool for a few minutes then gently slide the cooked pinwheels off of the skewers (discard the bay leaves and the onions). Arrange the spiedini on a pretty serving tray lined with gourmet greens or a pretty paper doily. This recipe should yield about 24 pieces of spiedini.

Spiedini boasts a very rich flavor from the prosciutto and the provolone. Two per guest should be plenty.

This was my first try making spiedini. It's easier than it sounds. I found the meat already pounded at Village Food Market on Mack. I sliced six pieces from each rolled loaf of meat. There are no rules when it comes to spiedini. Some roll veal, chicken or pork. Some stuff the meat with cheese, tomato and onion. Others with just cheese, fontina perhaps. If your skewers are short, prepare more skewers. Trust me you'll figure it out.

Memorial Day is Monday. Impress your friends with the tastiest appetizer at the party - spiedini. Thanks for the recipe, "Antie."

CELEBRATIONS

ENGAGEMENT

Schmidt-Haskell

Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer GreenPoint Wholesale Bank. Schmidt, to Michael Haskell, son of James and Sharon Haskell of Traverse City, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods. A September wedding is planned.

of Arts degree in organizational studies from the University of Michigan. She is a channel business manager with Nestle.



Joshua Hunter **Emerick**

Josh and Catherine Emerick are the parents of a son, Joshua Hunter Emerick, born Dec. 22, 2005. Maternal grandparents are Norman and Sharon Cure of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Jacque Emerick of Grand Blanc and Steve and Barbara Emerick of Dexter. Greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson of Bloomfield Hills.

Danica Megan Friedel

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Friedel Jr. are the parents of a daughter, Danica Megan Friedel, born April 4, 2006. Maternal grandparents are Merrie Ann Berger of Oxford and Charles Carpenter of Warren. Paternal grandparents are Douglas and Diane Friedel of Grosse Pointe Woods. Greatgrandmother is Dora Ferrante of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Samantha Margaret Jalics

of Arts degree in organiza-Kirk and Karen Schmidt of tional studies from the University of Michigan. He is an account executive with

Conway-Weikel

Michael and Kathleen Conway of Grosse Pointe Schmidt earned a Bachelor Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Ann Conway, to Robert Christopher Weikel, son of Ann Gibson Weikel of Grosse Pointe Farms, and the Haskell earned a Bachelor late Charles W. Weikel. A Pamela Ann Majewski, to September wedding is planned.

Conway earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism and political science from University, Marquette Milwaukee. She is a marketing manager for Clark Hill PLC in Detroit.

Arts degree in public affairs from Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio. He is a computer systems integrator with the OAS Group in Troy.

Thomas-Hermann

Mike Thomas of Dryden and Carolyn Thomas of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lesley Megan Thomas, to Peter Dexter Hermann, son of Gary and Ginna Hermann of Moreland Hills, Ohio, and Big Sky, Mont.

A June wedding is planned. Thomas earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Spanish from Bowdoin College and a master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan. She is a crisis counselor in Nashville. Hermann earned a Bachelor

of Arts degree in English from Bowdoin College. He is employed in the software industry in Nashville.

Majewski-Graskewicz

Lee and Patty Tocco Majewski of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Boyd Graskewicz, son of Thomas and Karen Graskewicz of Sterling Heights. A May 2007 wedding is planned.

Majewski earned Bachelor of Science degree in fashion merchandising from Western Michigan University. Weikel earned a Bachelor of She is a graduate student working on her MBA at Walsh College. She is an assistant buyer for Art Van Furniture.

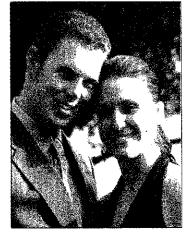
Graskewicz is a home fur-Van Furniture.

Cassin-Sharp

Dr. and Mrs. Bader Cassin of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julianne Cassin, to Jeffrey Sharp, son degree in finance administraof Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sharp of West Bloomfield. An August wedding is planned.



Jennifer Schmidt and Michael Haskell



Jamie Boyd Graskewicz and Pamela Ann Majewski

Cassin earned a Bachelor of nishings consultant for Art Arts degree in political science and Spanish from Western Michigan University and a juris doctorate degree from University of Detroit Mercy School of Law. She is an immigration attorney with Maroko & Landau P.C. in Farmington Hills.

> Sharp earned a bachelor's tion from Michigan State University, a juris doctorate degree from Detroit College



Robert Christopher Weikel and Maureen Ann Conway



Julianne Cassin and Jeffrey Sharp

of Law, and a Master of Laws degree in taxation from Wayne State University. He is a tax attorney with Maroko & Landau P.C. in Farmington Hills.

Rutledge-Janson

Al and Cathy Rutledge of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of Chicago.





John Janson and Lucy Rutledge

their daughter, Lucy Rutledge, to John Janson, son of Eugene and Carolyn Janson of Indianapolis. A December wedding is planned.

Rutledge earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Dayton. She is an elementary school teacher in the Chicago Public Schools.

Janson earned a degree in engineering from Purdue University. He is a mechanical engineer for Bosch Corp. in



Courtenay and Tom Jalics of Shaker Heights, Ohio, are the parents of a daughter, Samantha Margaret Jalics, born April 6, 2006. Maternal grandparents are Mary Jo and John Youngblood of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Susan and Stephen Jalics of Rocky River, Ohio. Maternal great-grandmother is Faye Youngblood of St. Clair Shores.

Matthew Ethan Wiegand

Michael and Christian Wiegand of Birmingham are the parents of a son, Matthew Ethan Wiegand, born March 15, 2006. Maternal grandparents are Bruce and Candace VanFarowe of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Daniel and Kathleen Wiegand of Frankenmuth, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Kelly Kristine Carter

Ben and Jen Carter of Eden Prairie, Minn., are the parents of a daughter, Kelly Kristine Carter, born April 16, 2006. Maternal grandparents are Roy and Pat Tipton of Bonita Springs, Fla., formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are John and Ginnie Carter of the City of Grosse Pointe. Great-grandmother is Virginia Wielhouwer of Portage.

Lilly Grace Goudy

Lee and Leah Goudy of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Lilly Grace Goudy, born April 19, 2006. Maternal grandparents are James and Bonnie Wright of Kalamazoo. Paternal grandparents are Lee and Pamela Goudy of Dearborn Heights. Great-grandparents are George and Wilma Goudy of Okachobee, Fla., and Mary Sampson of Covington, Ohio.



Fiery Dijon Grilled T-Bones

From Meat Case to Crack the Code for Great Grilling

FAMILY FEATURES

ove a great steak, but mystified how to serve it up at home?

"Most beef shoppers admit they're in the dark when it comes to knowing how to choose the right cut of beef for dinner," says Herb Meischen, beef industry consultant. "Confidence in buying meat can be boosted by knowing what you're looking for. Knowledge is power: Understanding what you're looking for and finding a beef brand you can trust for consistent quality is the secret to success." (See sidebar.)

According to Meischen, once you know how to pick the right cut, you're just a few steps from a knockout dinner. An industry-recognized beef expert, Meischen shares his tips:

Everyone agrees that grilling brings out the best in a great cut of meat, so fire up the grill!

Next is "quality, quality, quality!" Be like a chef and start with the best quality beef you can afford.

Keep preparation simple to let the great, natural flavor shine through.

Last, but very critical: Don't overcook! Meat continues to cook after you remove it from the grill, so take this into account.

Get hip to choosing the perfect cut, light the grill and try these sure-to-please summer beef entrées. For more information on foolproof beef shopping and super summer recipe ideas, visit www.angusquiz.com.

Fiery Dijon Grilled T-Bones

Prep Time: 10 minutes Total Time: 30 minutes Servings: 4

4 AngusPride T-Bone Steaks

Dijon Mustard Blend:

- 3/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
- 1 1/2 tablespoons Dijon mustard

1 tablespoon Worcestershire

- sauce 1/8 teaspoon coarse
- kosher salt
- 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

In small bowl, stir together all ingredients for Dijon mustard blend.

Place steaks on grill over medium heat, brushing with mustard blend on each side while cooking. Cook approximately 8 to 12 minutes for medium rare to medium doneness.

Serving Suggestions: Serve with grilled corn on the cob. Try squeezing fresh lime juice over the corn and sprinkle it with chili powder and black pepper.

Beef Buying 101

Take the "error" out of "trial and error" by looking for three things when choosing the perfect cut. And don't be afraid to enlist the help of your butcher.

- Freshness and food safety: Never buy a package that's ripped or past its "sell by" date.
- Quality: As indicated by USDA grades which are based on the amount of marbling the top three grades of beef are Prime, Choice and Select. More marbling means a higher grade and more tender beef. It's easy, however, to look for a trusted brand name for consistent quality. Ask your butcher for criteria used by the beef brand the store carries. For example, AngusPride brand beef is USDA certified to be top-end Choice or higher; fewer than one in five of all Angus-type cattle meet this brand's strict standards.
- Cut: For best results match the beef cut with the right grilling method, whether direct-heat, hot-fire or indirect-heat grilling. The basic guideline to remember is that the less tender the cut, typically the richer the flavor, and the longer the cooking time. For quick grilling, select tender steaks and tenderloins, such as ribeye, porterhouse, filet or strip. For more affordable cuts, loaded with incredible beef flavor, choose brisket or chuck and opt for low and slow indirect grilling. These slightly tougher cuts take a bit longer, but the taste is worth the wait.



SP()R'I'S

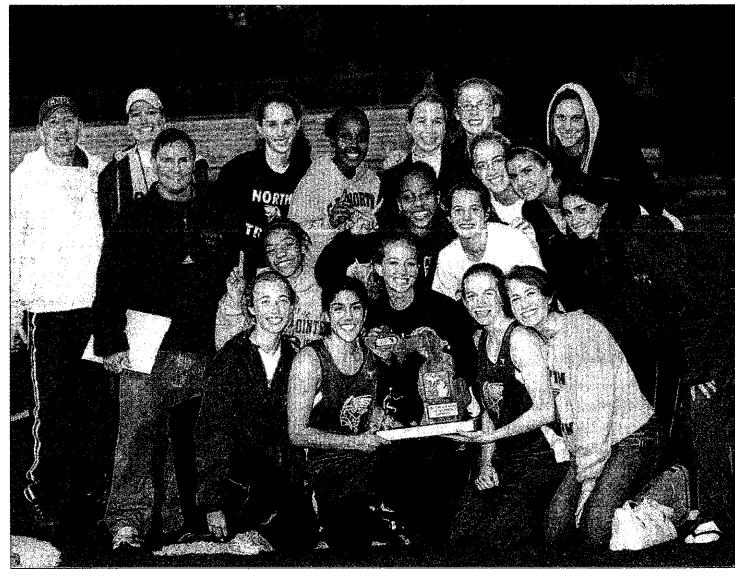
SPORTS A little means a lot

Pointe native tries to fine tune his Indy 500 machine PAGE 2C

2C SOCCER | 3C BOYS TRACK | **5C** CLASSIFIED **4**C SOUTH BASEBALL

GIRLS TRACK REGIONAL

North ends South's long reign



Grosse Pointe North's girls track team celebrates its first state regional championship since 1985.

NORTH BASEBALL

Clinches MAC White crown

Norsemen get first regional championship since 1985

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Charles Buhagiar has been coaching the girls track team at Grosse Pointe North for more than a quarter of a century and he has never had a team that compares to this one.

"I've been coaching for 34 years and this is the most wellrounded team I've ever had," Buhagiar said after the Norsemen won the 1,600-meter relay to clinch its first state regional championship since 1985.

"We have people who can score points in the field events, the sprints, the hurdles and the distance races."

North's performance earned praise from Grosse Pointe South coach Steve Zaranek, whose team has dominated the regional hosted by the Blue Devils for several seasons.

"North earned it," Zaranek said. "They're a very solid team. I feel good about getting second place and keeping it close right to the end. We got the most out of our girls. I thought coming in we'd be 20 points behind North so we did better than I expected."

North finished with 148 points, while South, which had won 12 straight regional championships, had 134.

Port Huron, led by twin distance runners Caitlyn and running track for the first time Chelsey Bonney, was a distant this year, had an outstanding third with 110 points. "North and South are two well-balanced teams," Zaranek said. "We both had a lot of events covered well." South trailed by eight points going into the final relay, but North took away all doubt by

finishing first in 4:10.70 - a six-second margin over runner-up Detroit King. South was fourth.

"We knew it would probably come down to the final event," said Buhagiar, who gave his relay team of Katie Graves, Kelly DeFauw, Betsy Graney and Danielle Hubler a pep talk before the race.

"I told them, 'Don't let up.' And they didn't."

North also won the 400 and 800 relays.

The team of DeFauw, Rebecca Pollard, Hubler and Korene Jones won the 400 relay in 51.80, while Anitra Peoples, Pollard, Hubler and DeFauw combined for a winning time of 1:48.50 in the 800 relay.

Jones won the 100 hurdles in 15.90, beating her sister Kiyonna, who was second.

Graney won two individual events. She beat the Bonney twins by nearly seven seconds in winning the 1,600 run in 5:08.70, and ran away from the rest of the field by an even wider margin in the 3,200 run.

Graney's time in the 3,200 was 11:45.20, while South's Emily McLaughlin was second in 12:13.40.

North's Lauren Flanagan won the discus with a throw of 114-feet-3.

South's Ali Morawski, who is

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

The last time Grosse Pointe North's baseball team clinched a league championship on May 22, coach Frank Sumbera wasn't around to see it.

This time he was able to enjoy every moment of the Norsemen's 19-7 victory against East Detroit.

The win gave North a threegame lead in the Macomb Area Conference White Division with two games remaining.

Sumbera had a good excuse for missing the last May 22 title-clincher 22 years ago. That was the day his daughter Natalie was born.

"We had a doubleheader against Lake Shore at Kyte Monroe and after we won the first game I got a call that my wife had gone into labor," Sumbera said. "I went to the hospital and missed the second game."

A 10-run third inning, highlighted by Laurence Briski's two-run homer that hit the school behind the Shamrocks' field, made things easy for North starter Jamie Sheppard, who improved to 3-1.

offensive stars for the Norsemen.

Michael Kaiser had four hits, including a double, and drove in four runs. Adam Miller had hits. Matt Koppinger went 3-

NORTH SOCCER

drove in two runs and scored five-run third inning. three.

"I'm really happy to clinch the league championship with two games to go," Sumbera said. "A lot of people didn't expect us to do this well, but we've got great depth.

"Everyone has complimented us for having one of the best lineups they've seen from one through nine. And we have people on the bench like Matt Lombardi, Karl Tech and Sean Stevenson, who've done a nice job when we've needed them. We're averaging about 10 runs a game."

The regular starting rotation of Kaiser, Tom Ziemiecki, Koppinger and Brad Herman has been solid, while Sheppard and Mike Raymond have also pitched well when they've been called upon.

North also won its other two MAC White games last week to improve to 10-0 in the league and 28-1 overall.

The Norsemen, who are ranked No. 1 in the state Division I poll, didn't let a week-long layoff affect them when they returned to action against Utica Ford II.

North pounded out 14 hits in There were plenty of other a 14-3 victory against the Falcons.

> "We didn't get outside for a week but we were able to hit inside," Sumbera said.

Miller led the way against a solo homer among his two Ford with four hits, including a pair of doubles and a home for-3 with a pair of walks, a run, and four RBIs. Herman hit double and a solo homer. He a two-run homer in North's North rolling in the first game.

The Norsemen ended the game with seven runs in the sixth inning, featuring a threerun homer by Marshall a double, and drove in two Ochylski and a solo shot by Miller.

Bill Matouk had two hits and three RBIs and Ochylski had a double to go with his home run.

Kaiser pitched the first five innings and struck out seven. Sheppard pitched the sixth.

North had one of its closest calls in league play when it beat Anchor Bay 5-4.

Miller got the Norsemen rolling with a leadoff homer in the first.

After a single by Kaiser, Herman followed with another homer to make it 3-0.

Kaiser drove in North's other two runs with a single in the fourth.

Anchor Bay scored a pair of runs in the fifth to cut North's lead to 5-4 but Koppinger relieved Ziemiecki and got the save with 2 1/3 scoreless innings.

A double play ended the sixth inning and Koppinger got the side out in order in the seventh.

Miller also had two hits for North.

The Norsemen swept a doubleheader from North Farmington, 17-11 and 11-5.

The Raiders lead their division of the Oakland Activities Association.

A 10-run first inning got

Mike D'Agnese went 3-for-3 with a pair of walks. He scored three runs and drove in one. Kaiser had two hits, including runs. Briski went 2-for-4 with four RBIs. Matouk had two hits, including a double, and two RBIs and Ochylski had two hits, one a double, and drove in

PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

a run. Lombardi was hit by pitches three times, drew two walks and hit a three-run homer in the third inning.

North used four pitchers with Ochylski getting the win with 3 1/3 strong innings of relief.

North trailed 2-1 going into the fourth inning of the second game but the Norsemen exploded for eight runs. Jon Chapel led off with a home run. Lombardi reached on an error, took second on a wild pitch and scored on Tech's single.

Stevenson followed with an RBI single and Kaiser hit a three-run homer.

Back-to-back doubles by Chapel and Tech produced another run. After a fielder's choice and a walk to Marc Reno, Miller capped the inning with a two-run single.

Chapel went 4-for-4, scored three runs and drove in two. Kaiser had three hits and three RBIs.

Raymond pitched the first three innings. D'Agnese pitched the next three to earn the victory. Sheppard finished the game.

SOUTH TENNIS

Edges Troy in regional

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Depth carried Grosse Pointe South's tennis team to a Division I state regional championship last weekend and coach Tom Berschback is hoping that depth will help the Blue Devils to a strong showing at the state finals in Midland.

"Depth is my strength," Berschback said. "Out of eight flights, we should be seeded in seven of them.

"(Ann Arbor) Pioneer is the strongest team in the state, but if some of their people have an off day and we play our best, we can beat them."

In the regional hosted by South, the Blue Devils finished first with 28 of a possible 32 points. Troy was second with 26.

South had regional champions in four of the flights.

Brent Parshall won 6-0, 6-4 in the final at No. 3 singles against University of Detroit Jesuit's Michael Cole, while Alex Parker had a 6-3, 6-4 win in the championship match at No. 4 against Troy's Mike Bouts.

Ben Hartman played well in losing 6-3, 6-1 to Troy's Matt

meet with firsts in the 400 and 200 dashes.

She broke her own week-old school record in the 200 with a time of 25.90. DeFauw was second in 26.50. A week earlier,

See GIRLS, page 3C



"Parks is an outstanding player, maybe the best in the state, but thankfully he's a senior and Ben is only a junior," Berschback said.

South also won first and second doubles. The No. 1 doubles team of Jimmy Dixon and Matt Prigorac rolled to a 6-1, 6-2 victory against Troy's Patrick Sheehan and Anthony Yee, and the No. 2 South team of Joe Halso and Andrew Miller defeated Troy Athens' team of Gerald Chang and Ben Tollafield 7-6, 6-0.

South also made the finals at No. 2 singles where Patrick Rudzki lost to Troy's Peter Williams 6-1, 6-3.

The Blue Devils' other finalists were at No. 3 doubles where Pat Whelan and Bryan Cenko lost to a Troy team of Denny Heichel and Ryan Meganck, which came into the match 16-1. The Colts pair won 6-3, 7-5.

At No. 4 doubles, Troy's Mark Merten and Will Nolan beat South's Kevin Young and Reid Dixon 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Earlier, South won the Macomb Area Conference Red Division championship with 36 of a possible 40 points.

See TENNIS, page 4C

Domination continues in division

Macomb Area Conference White Division in girls soccer would be an understatement.

The Norsemen won their keeper Ariana Conti.

To say that Grosse Pointe seventh straight division match North has dominated the last week with a 5-0 victory against Romeo.

It was the seventh shutout of the season for freshman goal-

throughout the first half. Chelsea Detrick scored the first two goals. The first came minutes into the game when off a nice assist by Hannah Clor and the second just min-

ing pass from Olivia Stander. Stander made it 3-0 about 15

See SOCCER, page 2C | Parks.

North controlled play utes later after a perfect cross-

2C **SPORTS**

INDY 500

Fractions of inches do matter



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Robbie Buhl oversees testing of one of his Dreyer & Reinbold Racing cars prior to qualifying for the Indianapolis 500.

SOUTH SOCCER Wins four in a row in MAC Red

Blue Devils defeat division-leading Stevenson and Eisenhower during streak

Slimmest of margins can decide who'll win the 'Greatest Spectacle in Racing'

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

SPEEDWAY, Ind. - If the Indianapolis 500 is ever switched from Memorial Day in Indiana to Halloween somewhere in the Bermuda Triangle, bet on car No. 5.

The speedster has its driver else. and crew bewitched, bothered and bewildered.

"We can have everything working together and something is not quite right," said Robbie Buhl, co-owner of Drever & Reinbold Racing and Grosse Pointe native. "There's definitely things you could put in the witchcraft category."

Buhl's No. 5 Escort/Dallara/Honda is being driven by 1996 Indy winner Buddy Lazier. Sister car 31

No. AlTeam.USA/Geico/Dallara/H onda is in the hands of twotime Indy winner Al Unser Jr.

During on-track testing last Friday afternoon and Saturday morning prior to qualifying Saturday afternoon for the 90th annual race, No. 5 seemed more in need of a talisman than a mechanic.

Friday afternoon

"There's something going Lazier said during Friday's session. "The whole car doesn't feel balanced." Because making race cars go

fast is part science, art, black magic and seat-of-the-pants wisdom, drivers often invent analogies to describe their ride's performance.

"Now that I think about it, the car feels like a short-legged table," Lazier reported over the team radio while parked on pit row between laps. "I'm running along on all four legs and right after I cut in (to a corner), just before the middle, the the corner it's like I'm reeling ing 10 miles. right-front leg is short and out motion. On exit (of turns) it wants to nivor

sorbers and reset front wing angles.

Improvements here created laps, pits and reports. problems there. Alternations course came at the expense of good handling somewhere

"I get that wobble and the rear comes unsealed," Lazier radioed. "I find it everywhere, but I really feel it in the middle of turn two."

few laps before entering a verdict.

"It made that feeling of a short-legged table, especially in the middle of turn one,' Lazier radioed.

Each of four turns at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway is 1/4-mile long. If poor handling prevents Lazier from going flat out through the turns, he'll be at a disadvantage for lap. That totals 200 miles of the 500-mile race.

Practice over, Buhl wished the team could simply look up mechanical settings recorded during last year's race. Then old figures and go racing.

"I wish it were that easy, but there's a bunch of different variables," he said, walking back to the team's four-bay garage on Gasoline Alley.

Saturday morning

It's 10:10 a.m. on Saturday. A half-hour practice session ends in 20 minutes. Qualifying starts at noon and runs until 6 p.m.

Buhl's No. 5 has just pulled off the track into the pits for another of Lazier's performance critiques.

"It doesn't feel like the same car as yesterday," he said. "In feels like it's pushing. The net

replace springs, shock ab- of the right rear wheel to be tilted outward slightly.

Lazier drives another few

"I'm no engineer, but a stiffer that corrected bad handling on left-side front spring might one part of the 2 1/2-mile hold us down on exit (of turns)," Lazier said.

"You mean it's lazy on exit?" said chief.

"It's like the whole car hasn't figured out what it wants to do," Lazier said. "I can hardly explain it."

Chief agrees to stiffen the left More changes and another front spring and change both rear shock absorbers.

More laps. Lazier pits.

Buhl calms his driver with a radio update: "There's 12 minutes of time (remaining) in this (practice) session, Buddy. There's plenty of time to get a read on this."

"The car is better," Lazier said. "It feels like it's generating more grip."

Chief orders mechanics to one mile, or 40 percent of each reset the left rear tire 20/1000 to 30/1000-inch toe-in, meaning that particular tire will be pointing inward slightly.

On track and back again.

"Less grip," Lazier said.

Nevertheless, at one point all he'd have to do is plug in the during the session he'd circled the track at 222.105 mph, his fastest of the month.

Meanwhile, Unser wasn't worried about handling in car No. 31.

"The car is balanced really good through the corners," Unser said. "We have to keep searching for speed."

Saturday afternoon

Qualifying for the Indy 500 is different than any other automobile race.

Drivers at Indy vie for a spot in the 33-car field by making four consecutive laps of the course for a flat-out run total-

Most other races require only one qualifying lan Lazier qualified at an overall average speed of 220.992 mph. He'll start the race in 25th place. Unser qualified in 27th place at 219.388 mph. Next comes more practice. "We don't have the speed we want right now," Lazier said. "Everybody's working hard. Camber is the tilt of a wheel. It's a good group. We're trying to focus on the job at hand."

The Knights opened the

ULS opened the scoring dur-

when Chelsea Baumgarten

scored the first of her three

Chloe Kirchner, Goldberg and

Kate Fridholm added a goal

apiece. It was Kirchner's first

on Tuesday, May 30 at 4:30 p.m. at Sterling Heights

Bethesda Christian. If the

Knights win that game, they'll

host Royal Oak Shrine at 4

p.m. on Thursday, June 1.

ULS begins state district play

varsity goal.

Leonard had four goals and

victory against Hamtramck.

Grosse Pointe South's soccer for the tving goal. team is finding the second half of Conference Red Division season a lot more enjoyable than the first half.

Last week South posted victories against Eisenhower and Stevenson, two teams that had beaten the Blue Devils in the first round.

South hasn't lost in nine games, and the Blue Devils are 4-2 in the MAC Red after an 0-2 start.

South, which had lost 2-1 to Eisenhower in the earlier meeting, won 2-1 in the rematch.

The Blue Devils scored 12 minutes into the match when their first corner kick of the game, propelled by Meghan Carey, was headed into the goal by Anna Cunningham.

It was Carey's first assist and threaded Cunningham's team-leading 10th goal.

With the lead, South settled down to play its controlled style and held the Eagles to one shot in the first half, while adding six more of its own.

Sarah Stanczyk scored what proved to be the winning goal with 5:14 left in the first half. Stanczyk had to fight her way between defenders after receiving a pass from Amy Hathaway, who was on the receiving end of a pass from Lindsay Krall.

South continued to set the pace in the second half, while coach Gene Harkins substituted freely. The Blue Devils had five shots on goal while the Eagles didn't have any against K.T. Tietjen, who replaced Alyssa Carr in goal, until Eisenhower's Alexa Sudomeier arched a ball over Tietjen's head after a scrum at the Blue Devils' 12-yard line.

The remaining 8:23 was hectic as South's starters returned to the match and Eisenhower pulled out all the stops in a bid

With a few minutes remainthe Macomb Area ing, Eisenhower replaced its goalie with an extra attacker. Tietjen became extremely busy but made four saves. South had an excellent chance to score but missed the empty net

> South outshot the Eagles 12-3, but the Blue Devils allowed eight corner kicks, while taking only two, but they scored on one of them.

Earlier, South beat MAC Red leader Stevenson 3-1.

The Blue Devils opened aggressively with Cunningham scoring on her first shot of the match. It was South's first goal against Stevenson since the 2004 season. The Blue Devils had dropped three straight 1-0 decisions to the Titans.

Defender Meryl Ethridge а pass to Cunningham, whose solid shot came less than two minutes into the game.

Thirteen minutes later, South's sustained attack bore fruit on a passing play from Krall to Cunningham to Jae March, whose quick shot in the box area turned out to be the winning goal.

With 3:40 left in the half, Stevenson tightened the match as Amanda Plumb tapped in a loose ball that eluded Carr.

Rain drenched the players during the pre-game introductions and continued intermittently for the rest of the match.

Both teams adjusted fairly well to the slippery ball and skittish surface. South's parents also had to cope with the conditions as seniors Carey, March, Lisa Repicky and Emily Walton were honored at halftime.

Stopper Elisabeth Carrier scored her first goal of the season to complete the scoring. She made a strong shot from Katie Galea's corner kick that was redirected into the goal Athens is 7-4-5.

area by Cunningham.

The defeat was Stevenson's first of the season.

In a non-league match Monday against 10th-ranked Troy Athens, the Blue Devils extended their unbeaten streak to nine matches with a 1-1 tie.

Although the first half was scoreless, South outplayed the Red Hawks, exhibiting strong defense, team speed and organized control of the match.

South's six shots on goal came from all angles, while Athens had four, all from the left side and usually on breakaway attempts.

Carr had to make three saves. Krall and Cunningham each had two shots on goal in the first half, while Repicky and Emily McLaughlin were constant speed threats from their outside midfield positions.

March, Emma Brush and Walton helped control the center of the field, while Hathaway, Kara Trowell and Michelle Arthur augmented the balanced offensive thrusts.

Carey, Ethridge, Katharine Zurek and Galea provided excellent defense. Galea almost scored a goal on two fine corner kicks.

Three and a half minutes into the second half. Athens scored the first goal on a volley kick by Megan Swiderski over Tietjen's head.

South continued to attack, overcame two questionable calls, and with 5 1/2 minutes left, the Blue Devils earned a penalty kick.

McLaughlin took it and notched the tying goal, matching exactly the outcome of last year's meeting.

South outshot Athens 15-7 and Red Hawks goalkeeper Jakki Dominski had to made eight second-half saves to three by Tietjen.

South is 10-4-3 overall, while

game of Twister around No. 5 as crew members responded to Lazier's critique.

Mechanics hunched over and around the blue and orange machine.

Crew members tangled arms and legs, banged funny bones and stepped on toes removing the car's bodywork to

ULS SOCCER

It suddenly looked like a result is I don't have a lot of grip."

> Buhl's crew chief ordered adjustments so slight they couldn't be measured on a schoolhouse ruler.

> "Put 2/10 of a degree of right rear camber in this thing," the crew chief told mechanics.

Chief has just ordered the top

Tie gives Knights top tourney seed

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

All University Liggett School's soccer team needed was a tie with Clawson to earn the top seed in the Metro Conference tournament — and that's exactly what the Knights got.

"We were a little sluggish at the start," coach David Backhurst said of the 1-1 tie with the Trojans. "We had three days of rain and the layoff seemed to affect us."

Both teams had scoring chances in an evenly-played first half.

Midway through the second

Rachel Goldberg. Jessica record. Leonard sent a ball from midfield to the right wing where tournament with an easy 10-0 Goldberg sped around a defender and took a shot that the Clawson goalie stopped but ing the first minute of play bobbled, and it went into the net goals.

After the Knights took the lead, Clawson picked up the pressure and with about 14 minutes left in the match, the Trojans' Cassie Shear scored the tying goal.

Clawson continued to apply pressure but ULS goalie Grace D'Arcy came up with some outstanding saves to preserve the tie.

ULS finished the regular seahalf, ULS got a goal from son in first place with a 5-0-2

> ner kick wide to Stander, who weaved through a couple of defenders and sent a low shot past the Bulldogs' goalie.

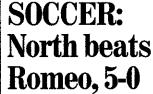
Midfielders Allison Everitt and Clor worked hard and stole several passes from Romeo.

Jeannie Taylor scored twice Paula Kennedy sent a fine cor- in the second half for North.

On each of her goals, Taylor played the ball extremely welland drilled a hard shot past the goalie.

Defender Carly Adams had a strong game, consistently beating her counterpart to the ball. Jennie Bohannan played well at sweeper, limiting Romeo's legitimate scoring chances.

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Continued from page 1C

SPORTS 3C

BOYS TRACK REGIONAL

North finishes second to U-D

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

1

University of Detroit Jesuit won its seventh straight Division I state regional cham-Cubs a run for their money.

"We're a little banged up, but I thought we had a solid meet," said North coach Paul finish second to U-D, you've had a fine meet."

U-D had 122 points to 104 for North. Detroit King was third with 72 points and Grosse 67.

North's DeAndre Henderson was a double winner with firsts in both hurdles races. Henderson won the 110-meter highs in 14.60. He and teammate Corey Foglesong finished 1-2 in the 300 intermediate hurdles.

was 40.0, while Foglesong had a personal record of 41.90.

North's Robbie Fisher won the 1,600 run in 4:26.40 and took third place in the 3,200 behind De La Salle's Peter Loy and South's Jake Wernet. Loy's winning time was 9:27.

Will Utley gave North a first in the pole vault when he cleared 12-feet-7.

just missed qualifying for the state meet in the 4x2 and the 4x1," Langedock said.

Vince Hendon qualified for the state meet with a strong Henderson, North, 14.60; 5, Max 22.0, which was good for second place in the 200 dash. Foglesong North, 16.30. - Detroit Murray-Wright's 100: 1, Dimitri Banks, Murray-Dimitri Banks won the 200 in Wright, 10.50. 21.20 after winning the 100 in 10.50.

meet for South was a 1-2 finish DeAndre Henderson), 1:31.60; 4, 8.

Lewis in the shot put. Williams had a winning throw of 48-10, while Lewis, a sophomore, had a throw of 46-8.

"Williams has been throwing pionship last weekend, but well," said South coach Werner Grosse Pointe North gave the Schienke. "He was over 50 feet at the Dakota Invitational last week."

Schienke was pleased with Wernet's performance in the Langedock. "Anytime you can 3,200, and with Matt Dziuba's runner-up finish in the 800 run. It was a photo finish in the 800 with U-D's Phil Fattore nosing out teammate Kirk Leonard, South's Dziuba and Nate Pointe South finished four with Monahan and North's Steve Joseph and Jake Sexton.

South's Tim McCormack couldn't run in his usual races, but Grant Withers filled in nicely.

"He made the finals in the 200 and anchored both of our sprint relays," Schienke said.

In addition to Foglesong's PR Henderson's winning time in the 300 hurdles, North had PRs from Andy VanEgmond in the 3,200; Blest Norris and Tim Williams, 100; Steve Joseph. 1,600; Wes Raynal, 400; Kyle Latimer, shot put; and Mark Lapansie, discus.

Following are the winners in each event and the North and South athletes who placed in the top six.

3,200 relay: 1, De La Salle, "Our relays ran well, but we 8:12.50; 3, Grosse Pointe South (Adam Dziuba, Matt Dziuba, John Konen, Nate Monahan), 8:15.70; 4, Grosse Pointe North, 8:50.20.

> 110 hurdles: 1, DeAndre McDonald, South, 15.80; 6, Corey

800 relay: 1, Detroit King, 1:29.50; 3, Grosse Pointe North (Vince One of the highlights of the Hendon, Will Utley, Luke Donahue,

from Pat Williams and Phil Grosse Pointe South (John Wilkins, Tim Quinn, Grant Withers, Tim McCormack), 1:34.70.

> 1,600: 1, Robbie Fisher, North, 4:26.40; 3, Steve Joseph, North, 4:33.30; 6, Adam Dziuba, South, 4:41.70.

400 relay: 1, Detroit King, 43.70; 3, Grosse Pointe North (Blest Norris, Vince Hendon, Luke Donahue, Dehron Pines), 46.60; 4, Grosse Pointe South (John Wilkins, Paul Brosnan, Scott Wilkins, Grant Withers), 47.10.

400: 1, Kyle Wilson, East Detroit, 49.60.

300 hurdles: 1, DeAndre Henderson, North, 40.00; 2, Corey Foglesong, North, 41.90 (tie); 6, John Wilkins, South, 42.80.

800: 1, Phil Fattore, U-D Jesuit, 2:03.60; 2, Matt Dziuba, South, 2:03.70; 4, Steve Joseph, North, 2:04.20; 5, Jake Sexton, North, 2:07.70; 6, Nate Monahan, South, 2:07.80.

200: 1, Dimitri Banks, Murray-Wright, 21.20; 2, Vince Hendon, North, 22.00; 6, Grant Withers, South, 22.90.

3,200: 1, Peter Loy, De La Salle, 9:27.00; 2, Jake Wernet, South, 9:42.70; 3, Robbie Fisher, North, 9:57.20; 5, Edwin Gay, South, 10:07.30.

1,600 relay: 1, U-D Jesuit, 3:31.00. 4, Grosse Pointe North, 3:38.40; 5, Grosse Pointe South (John Wilkins, Greg Carmody, Michael Bellovich, Thom Wilkins), 3:40.20.

Shot put: 1, Pat Williams, South, 48-10; 2, Phil Lewis, South, 46-8.

Discus: 1, Jacob Sahlaney, Roseville, 136-3; 3, Mark Lapansie, North, 128-11.

Long jump: 1, Connor McGaffey, U-D Jesuit, 21-4; 6, Vince Hendon, North, 19-1/2.

Pole vault: 1, Will Utley, North, 12-7; 3, Alex Oddo, South, 10-11.

High jump: 1, Alex Biebuyck, U-D Jesuit, 5-11; 4 (tie), Mac McDonald, South, and Andrew Horne, North, 5-



PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

Grosse Pointe North's Vince Hendon has the early lead in the 800-meter relay. South's John Wilkins, third from left, tries to narrow the gap.

RUGBY

Grosse Pointe team gets a split

By Bob St. John Sports Writer

Grosse Pointe The Barbarians boys rugby team split its final regular season games, losing 24-7 to Birmingham and beating Lakeview 10-0.

Against Birmingham, Bob Barker scored a try and Bob Alexander kicked the conversion.

"The boys played a very spirited game, but a few mental errors cost us the game," head coach Iain McKendrick said. "The forwards had a tough time in the scrums and the backs made some great tackles."

In the victory, Alexander scored the try and the conversion. He rounded out the scoring by converting a penalty a 3-2 record. kick.

"The defense was outstanding with only three missed tackles," McKendrick said. "You could say defensively we played a perfect game. Every player who suited up for the match left their rugby souls on the field. They were exhausted when the final whistle blew."

The Barbarians finished second in the East 1 Division with





PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAR

Grosse Pointe North's 1,600-meter relay team clinched the regional championship for the Norsemen. From left, are Katie Graves, Kelly DeFauw, Betsy Graney and Danielle Hubler.

GIRLS: Win in final relay clinches

Continued from page 1C

Morawski had broken a 20year-old school record in the 200.

came from Sam Mackenzie, who cleared 5-0 in the high jump.

Following are the winners of each event, along with the North and South athletes who scored points for their teams.

The first two finishers in each event qualified for the Division I state meet.

3,200 relay: 1, Port Huron, Emily Franchett, South, 51.60. 9:58.60; 2, Grosse Pointe South, 10:07.00; 3, Grosse Pointe North, Huron, 2:20.10; 3, Katie Graves, 10:08.20

100 hurdles: 1, Korene Jones, North, 15.90; 2, Kiyonna Jones, North, 16.80; 4, Katie Gerow, South, 17:20; 5, Julie Zaranek, South, 17.30.

Detroit, 12.60; 2, Danielle Hubler, North, 12.80; 3, Anitra Peoples, North, 12.90; 4, Megan DeBoer, South, 13.10.

800 relay: 1, Grosse Pointe North (Anitra Peoples, Rebecca Pollard, Danielle Hubler, Kelly DeFauw), 1:48.50; 2, Grosse Pointe South, 1:49.40.

1,600: 1, Betsy Graney, North, 5:08.70. 4, Jillian McLaughlin, South, South's other first place 5:37.80; 5, Emily McLaughlin, South, 5:45.30.

> 400 relay: 1, Grosse Pointe North (Kelly DeFauw, Rebecca Pollard, Danielle Hubler, Korene Jones), 51.80; 2, Grosse Pointe South, 53.50. 400: 1, Ali Morawski, South, 1:01.30.

> 300 hurdles: 1, Imia Ballard, King, 50.30; 2, Julie Zaranek, South, 50.40; 4, Katie Gerow, South, 51.00; 5,

> 800: 1, Chelsey Bonney, Port North, 2:32.90; 4, Sarah Petit, South, 2:34.40; 5, Lauren Major, North, 2:37.60; 6, Christine Nelson, South, 2:38.70.

200: 1, Ali Morawski, South,

100: 1, Shasha Whitaker, East 25.90; 2, Kelly DeFauw, North, 26.50; 4, Sam Mackenzie, South, 26.90; 5, Kim Grambo, South, 27.00.

> 3,200: 1, Betsy Graney, North, 11:45.20; 2, Emily McLaughlin, South, 12:13.40; 3, Jeannie Hollerbach, South, 12:20.90; 4, Sarah Gryniewicz, North, 12:28.00. 1,600 relay: 1, Grosse Pointe North (Katie Graves, Kelly DeFauw, Betsy Graney, Danielle Hubler), 4:10.70; 4, Grosse Pointe South, 4:17.90.

> Shot put: 1, Norianna Brown, Port Huron, 37-11/2; 3, Korene Jones, North, 34-6; 4, Lauren Flanagan, North, 31-9 1/2.

> Discus: 1, Lauren Flanagan, North, 114-3; 4, Mackenzie Whims, South, 85-7; 6, Chelsea Gilbert, South, 76-9.

> Long jump: 1, Ashley Bowden, Port Huron, 16-3 1/2; 2, Anitra Peoples, North, 15-10; 4, Korene Jones, North, 15-3 3/4.

Pole vault: 1, Ashley Bowden, Port Huron, 10-1; 3, Sarah Jenzen, South, 7-8; 4, Sarah Dionne, South, 7-8.

High jump: 1, Sam Mackenzie, South, 5-0; 2, Christine Klein, North 4-9; 3, Carly Czajka, South, 4-9.

Record effort

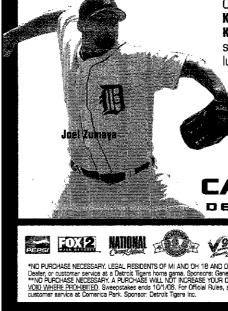
Grosse Pointe South's Ali Morawski set a school record in winning the 200-meter dash at the Division I regional at South. Grosse Pointe North's Kelly DeFauw was second and South's Sam Mackenzie was fourth.











Friday, May 26, 7:05

Friday Night Fireworks compliments of Pepsi (post-game, weather permitting).

Chevy HHR "Drive One Home" Giveaway* Win a new 2006 Chevy HHR, sponsored by your Detroit Area Chevy Dealers.

Saturday, May 27, 7:05

Saturday Night Fireworks compliments of Verizon Wireless (post-game, weather permitting).

Chevy HHR "Drive One Home" Giveaway* Win a new 2006 Chevy HHR, sponsored by your Detroit Area Chevy Dealers.

Sunday, May 28, 1:05

FREE Floppy Hat to the first 10,000 fans courtesy of National Coney Island.

Luxury Cruise Giveaway!** Win a seven-day Caribbean Cruise for two.

Kids Day! FREE rides courtesy of Red Robin. Kids Run the Bases (post-game, weather permitting) sponsored by Pepsi, Wal-Mart and Sam's Club. Plus five lucky children will win a battery-powered Hummer® H2.™



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SPORTS



PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAI

The Grosse Pointe South Dugout Club presented baseball coach Dan Griesbaum with a framed jersey to commemorate his 500th coaching victory which he achieved earlier this season. From left are his daughter Keri, wife Paulette, and son Dan.

SOUTH BASEBALL

Defense is shaky in league defeats

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

If Grosse Pointe South's baseball team was going to hit a slump this year, now is the time to do it.

The Blue Devils dropped a pair of Macomb Area Conference White Division games to fall out of contention for the league championship, which was clinched by Grosse Pointe North.

hits and three earned runs, while striking out nine.

Tars scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth.

South was winning two of and Bertakis knocked in two three games in last Saturday's invitational tournament and defeating Detroit Catholic inning with RBI singles. Central 9-1 in a non-league

game.

Ryan Abraham suffered the Sterling Heights Stevenson 8-3 loss, but he allowed only four on the strength of a six-run second inning.

Brian Barclay reached on a It was a 3-2 game until the error to start the second. Singles by Ben Muer and Conroy brought in the first run. The best part of the week for Abraham doubled home a run, with a single. Mike Herzog and Pat Lewandowski capped the

Bertakis had two hits and three RBIs. Conroy, Abraham, In the CC game, the Blue Herzog and Muer also had two hits apiece.

GIRLS LACROSSE

South girls win crosstown rivalry

By Bob St. John Sports Writer

Grosse Pointe South's girls lacrosse team earned city bragging rights for another year, beating arch rival Grosse Pointe North 14-9 last week.

"We did a good job of picking up the loose balls and controlling most of the draws in a big win for us," South head coach Debbe Pavle said. "The girls always get pumped up to play North and it was no different tonight."

The host Lady Blue Devils got off to a fast start, taking a 4-

BOYS LACROSSE

opening half. North head coach Bill

Seaman called a timeout to rally his squad. The words of encouragement worked as the Lady Norsemen scored five unanswered goals to take a 6-4 halftime lead.

"We weren't playing very well defensively," Pavle said. "We fell asleep for a few minutes and North took advantage. We were a much better team in the second half. We were more aggressive offensively.'

In the blink of an eye, the Lady Blue Devils scored five 1 lead midway through the straight goals to lead 9-6. They

never looked back.

North made it a 9-8 game before South put the game away, scoring five more goals.

The Lady Blue Devils were led by Page Louisell with five goals. Liz McCaughey and Pearce Pavle added two goals apiece, while Ashley Thibodeau had three tallies.

Other standouts were Katie Dosch and Aimee O'Brien.

For the Lady Norsemen, Phelicia Colleen Ryan, VanOverbeke and Vanessa Kuczera each had two goals.

After the game, South's record was 7-2-1, while North was 8-3.

South completes sweep of city foes

lacrosse team completed its and Charlie Warren, who regular season sweep of city rivals last weekend, beating host University Liggett School 12-6. Grosse Pointe North 4-3 on May 6.

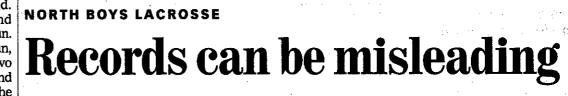
Leading the Knights were

Grosse Pointe South's boys Adam Rock, Pierson Fowler scored two goals apiece.

Earlier in the week, the Blue Devils pounded Madison The Blue Devils edged Heights Bishop Foley 16-6, while the Knights slipped past Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 11-9. For the Knights, Rock had

three goals and two assists. Warren and Dan Ngoyi added two goals apiece. Fowler, Michael McCoy, Jack Fisher and Ryan Veneri also tallied.

South, winners of 11 games in a row, improved to 12-3. ULS stands at 7-6 overall. — Bob St. John



By Bob St. John Sports Writer

his players gel since practice began in mid-March.

"I have seen a ton of improvement and the guys refuse Most of the players on to back down against any team

'We didn't play very well feat) or Fraser (an 8-2 loss)," said South coach Dan Griesbaum.

"We gave up three unearned runs against Anchor Bay and we made four errors in the Fraser game. Pitching and defense wins games in the playoffs. We've been making some key errors and have been giving up too many walks lately. Hopefully, we can get back to playing like we had been."

South fell to 7-4 in the MAC White and 21-7 overall.

"I'd like to congratulate North," Griesbaum said of his crosstown rival. "They've won the league two years in a row, and to wrap it up with two games to play shows just how well they've played.

"They're the best team in the league. They've done everything well."

In the Fraser game, the Ramblers broke a 2-2 tie with four runs in the third inning.

Eli Boike, who had four hits for Fraser, pitched a five-hitter.

South, which hasn't had the hitting it has had in past seasons, managed only six hits against Anchor Bay.

Singles by Christian Conroy and James Bertakis produced a first-inning run for the Blue Devils. South didn't score again until Chris Stephens homered in the seventh.

against Anchor Bay (a 6-2 de- Devils hammered out 15 hits, including three by Will Owen and two apiece by Frankie rocky first inning to pick up the DeLaura and Conroy. Owen, Conrov and DeLaura each drove in two runs.

South scored four runs in the fourth inning. Buzz Palazzolo singled, Derrick Hacias singled and Owen singled to drive in the first run. DeLaura knocked in two runs with a single, and Conroy capped the inning with an RBI single.

Jeff Remillet and Ryan hitting team." Abraham also had RBIs for South.

Bertakis pitched the first six Brother Rice. innings and allowed four hits. He struck out six and walked three. Pete Stoepker pitched a scoreless seventh.

South opened the tournament with an 8-3 win against Trov.

Palazzolo's RBI double highlighted a three-run first inning. South scored twice in the second and added three runs in the fifth. Remillet led off the fifth with a double and scored on a single by Bertakis. Palazzolo doubled home another run, and he scored on Stephens's single.

Stoepker allowed four hits and one earned run in five innings. Brendan Howe pitched the sixth.

Division I state champion a great place to coach."

Evan Pearson survived a win.

"He pitched a great game," Griesbaum said. "The first two batters got hits. The next one hit a line drive that we turned into a double play. Then he gave up two more hits. The first five batters hit ropes but then he settled down. He gave up five hits, one walk and struck out four against a good

South lost the final game of the day 3-0 to Birmingham

"That's a very good team, one of the best we've played this year," Griesbaum said. "Howe pitched a good game but we had only four hits. We couldn't put anything together offensively."

Between games, South's Dugout Club presented Griesbaum with a jersey to commemorate his 500th coaching victory that he earned earlier this year.

"I'd like to thank everyone who helped make this a great day," Griesbaum said. "It was a nice surprise. It was nice to see so many alumni here, too. There were some from the 1980s and '90s.

"This just reinforces what South then beat defending I've said about this being such

Records don't always indi- Rutan's team are either newcate how good or bad a team is. comers to the varsity or didn't The Grosse Pointe North boys lacrosse team is 5-11 overall, but most of the 16 games have come against some of the tri-county areas

best teams. In addition, first-year head row 6-4 loss to Warren De La coach Nick Rutan has watched Salle.

SUMMER CAMPS

play much at that level a year ago.

"I think the guys are doing a very solid job of improving and playing good lacrosse," Rutan said last week, following a nar-

on our schedule. It's been run watching them progress." Earlier last week, the

Norsemen beat L'Anse Cresue 7-3 to get win No. 5.

Offensive standouts in both games were Stu Hang, Pat Simon, Marcus Abdullah and Dan Burkhart.

Blue Streak Camp moves

The Blue Streak All-Sports Camp will be conducted at St. Joan of Arc School, 22415 Overlake, in St. Clair Shores this summer.

The camp is being moved because construction on the addition to the Tracy Field House at the Grosse Pointe Academy beginning June 1.

All aspects of the camp will remain as they have since the camp's inception in 1995.

"It is strictly a safety issue," Blue Streak Camp Coordinator Sasha Ovshinsky said. "The Blue Streak All-Sports Camp is

well-known for kids having a lot of fun while in a safe environment. We refuse to compromise that during the construction. We are very grateful to the wonderful people at St. Joan of Arc School for their gracious hospitality."

The atmosphere of the Blue Streak All-Sports Camp is extremely non-competitive. Focus is on sportsmanship, fair-play, learning and improving skill, not on winning and losing, camp officials said.

The camp is for boys and girls ages 4 through 13 and

runs Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Early drop-off and late pick-up are available.

Camp activities include archery, baseball, basketball, compass reading, football, kickball, rappelling, soccer, softball, floor hockey, tee-ball, volleyball and swimming.

The camp runs from June 19 through Aug. 25, and campers may register for as many or as few weeks as they choose.

For more information, visit www.bluestreakcamps.com or call (800) 871-2267.

SOUTH BOYS LACROSSE Winning streak continues

By Bob St. John Sports Writer

Grosse Pointe South's boys lacrosse team is on a roll, stretching its winning streak to nine games.

everyone in check, which is Creuse North (8-3), Romeo great to see," head coach Don (10-3) and Utica Eisenhower Wolford said. "Obviously we're (10-4).

very happy to win nine consecutive games, but we can't lose sight of the fact that we're not the team to beat when it comes to our state playoff bracket, Cranbrook is."

The Blue Devils' wins last "The captains have kept week came against L'Anse

"Everyone is chipping in with key goals and solid defensive play," Wolford said.

'We're not a one-man show."

The Blue Devils have four regular season games remaining before they begin the state playoffs against L'Anse Creuse North the week of Memorial Day.

TENNIS: division meet

Continued from page 1C

Port Huron Northern was second with 31 points and Grosse Pointe North came in third with 28.

The Blue Devils won all four singles matches and No. 3 doubles where Whelan and Cenko won an excellent three-set match against Port Huron

Northern.

Hartman won No. 1 singles, which will make him the division's Most Valuable Player.

Rudzki won a three-set match against Port Huron Northern to take the No. 2 singles flight.

"Patrick played really well," Berschback said. "He could have lost but he was determined not to."

Parshall and Parker also won their singles flights.

Earlier, South posted an impressive 6-2 victory against a strong Ann Arbor Huron team. Hartman led the way with a

6-7, 6-4, 7-6 victory over Huron's Tim Wu at No. 1 singles.

Rudzki also had an impressive win at No. 2, beating his opponent 7-6, 4-6, 6-4.

"Patrick has played well but has had some tough luck," Berschback said. "This was a big win for him."

Parshall and Parker also posted victories, along with Jimmy Dixon and Prigorac at No. 1 doubles and the No. 3 doubles team of Whelan and Cenko.

L

South wins

GROSSE POINTE NEWS, MAY 25, 2006



ROWING

DWRA offers many events

The Detroit Women's Rowing Association is offering clinics are offered for all age several opportunities this spring and summer for girls and women to learn the sport and improve their skills.

The DWRA's spring and summer rowing camps have and for women.

is a low coach to rower ratio, Renee A. Schulte at (313) 881and top quality, new equipment.

Two-week and weekend groups, and from beginner to competitive rowers.

Private, semi-private and group lessons are available by appointment

started for girls 12 and older www.dwra.org for more information on the program. If The camps are run by certi- there are still questions, call fied USRowing coaches. There certified USRowing coach 2931 or e-mail her at schulte765@comcast.net.

budget-friendly rowing opportunities for female college students and high school graduates

It's a competitive program that offers athletes the oppor-Visit the DWRA website at tunity to network with rowers from other college and universities.

Pricing options include work-to-row opportunities.

The DWRA offers sculling and sweep classes and programs for middle school, high

The DWRA is also offering school, college and masters levels during the spring, summer and fall.

> Ladies Weekend Rowing Retreats include a gourmet Saturday lunch and Sunday breakfast served on china, and optional yoga in the historic Lawrence Fisher Mansion.

> Also, Stephanie Ricker will join the DWRA as a coach. She has rowed for Grand Valley State University, and has seven years of rowing, coxing and coaching experience.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

Farms-City scores, highlights

MAJORS

A's 17, Indians 2 The A's scored five runs in the top of the first inning. Nick Pangori pitched three hitless innings, striking out seven. He helped himself with three doubles. Matt Temrowski had a double and a home run and pitched a perfect inning, striking out the side. Joe Kuhna went 4-for-4 with three run homer tied the game for the RBIs and Tommy Shimmel had three hits and three RBIs.

Dettlinger, sandwiched around a Pirates to an early 2-0 lead. Conrad

Nate Gaggin pitched well for the well for the Pirates. Indians.

A's 3, Pirates 2

Nick Pangori's home run in the bottom of the fifth inning provided the winning run for the A's. Carmen Benedetti pitched three shutout innings in relief, striking out seven. Tommy Shimmel's two-A's in the bottom of the second.

RBI hits by James Champane

walk, produced the Indians' runs. Tech and Scott Dirkson pitched triple.

AAA River Cats 15, Bulls 9

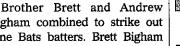
Cats with four hits, including a had a triple and a single, while double. Alex Cendrowski had a single and triple and Brett Bigham Cendrowski each collected a pair hit a single and double. River Cats of singles. Andrew Bigham and pitchers Jack Strachan, Brett Mike Wronski had the River Cats' Bigham and Joe Fannon combined other hits. Both teams made excelfor nine strikeouts.

Joey Yacabucci hit a three-run Fisher had three hits, including a had two singles.

River Cats 8, Bats 6

Bigham combined to strike out Andrew Bigham led the River nine Bats batters. Brett Bigham Jack Strachan and Alex lent defensive plays.

Max Harring had a single and Hits by Norman Byrd and Zach and Michael Yacobucci staked the homer for the Bulls and Gordy triple for the Bats, while Will Kruse



Hot hand

University Liggett School's Dan Ngoyi scored a pair of goals for

Kilimas twins doing well at Adrian College

Grosse Pointe North graduates, are members of the Adrian College softball team. Amy hit four home runs this

"Amy has been a clutch hitter Adrian Daily Telegram. "She the opportunity to knock someone in, she knows to look for her pitch."

PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Each of the Kilimas twins were on the Dean's List in the fall.

Katie received the Dawson Business Scholarship to complete her next two years of study to become an actuary a store

> weekly readers plus the world on the 'Net!

Lane does well in state swim meet

Pointe Shores placed in six events at the Michigan North freshman is 14, he'll be Jenison last month.

Lane's performance earned him a fourth-place in the over-

Michael Lane of Grosse all standings for his age group. Although the Grosse Pointe Swimming State Meet in swimming in the 15-18 age of 2:03.20 in the 200-yard indigroup in the Zone Meet in vidual medley and with a third-Indianapolis in August. Lane swims for the Bulldog

Aquatic Club in Livonia.

Lane qualified for the zone meet with a second-place time breaststroke.

His breaststroke time broke a 21-year-old record for

Bulldog Aquatic. He also finished third in the 400 IM, fourth in the 100 place time of 1:03.18 in the 100 freestyle and 200 breaststroke and eighth in the 200 freestyle.

the Knights in last week's action. Amy and Katie Kilimas, 2004 go-to person. When she has

season.

for us all year," said coach Molly Moore in a story in the really has developed into our



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6C GROSSE POINTE NEWS, MAY 25, 2006

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desk & chair, \$25. Couch, \$40. (586)777-5664

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

1027 Audubon, Grosse 462 Pointe Park. equipment, hardware, electronics, child chifforobe, changbooks, and lots more, ing table, kid furniture, Monday, May 29, 9am- girl clothing sizes 6- 10, 1pm.

RUMMAGE SALE multifamily garage sale! Fri-Sunday, 25313 Shores. (North off 10 tools, kids living & dining clothes, Barbies, a little 9:00-

409 GARAGE/YARD/

BIG yard/ moving sale! 2 families. 840 Lakepointe, Saturday 8am-3pm. Furniture, antiques, tools, many vinyl LP's, Victorian 2 piece settee set, tables. Too much to list!

ELECTRIC dryer, microwave, antique chairs, kids clothes, household items. Friday, 9- 3pm. 814 Harcourt, Grosse Pointe Park.

GROSSE Pointe City, May 27. 7am- 3pm. Antiques, wicker patio set, lots of upscale girl's and women's clothing, Gap, Lauren, Eileen Fisher, Burberry, crystal, books galore, ceramics, Vintage Coach, iron patio set. costumes, china polly Pockets, stroller, toys, crafts, shelves, garden silver plate, quilting hoop, DVDs, many more cream twin sleigh bed- household items, etc.

room set. Excellent GROSSE Pointe Farms, 281 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Friday, Saturday. 9am- 12nn. Great multi niture, rugs, decorator trays. fabrics & wallpaper, offer misc household items. Christmas decorations plus much more!

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS, MAY 25, 2006 7C



700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS POINTES/HARPER WOODS

and 2 bedroom 381 Kercheval- 2 bed- BEACONSFIELD-Laundry. floors. \$700/ month: No pets. (313)885-0470 no pets. (313)881-9313

Security, references. BEACONSFIELD-Jef-(313)300-7695 bedroom 1 upper Grosse Pointe City- ap- 389 Neff- Upper 2 bed- room upper and lower. JEFFERSON/ pliances, air, private room. Private base Laundry. entrance. Heat includ- ment, garage. Applian- \$550. (586)772-0041 ed. 5022

\$650. (313)884- ces. Air. Negotiable. (313)884-1375, leave

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS POINTES/HARPER WOODS 2 HARCOURT-

ferson/ south. 2 bed-

\$850. ces. 1194

ty. (313)331-0903 Bea-

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

POINTES/HARPER WOODS DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY apartments. Kingsville. room upper, all appli- bedroom lower, appli- tive 2 bedroom lower. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 eled 3 bedroom. New room Carpeting, appliances, ances. Hardwood ances, parking. \$650. Central air. Carpeting baths, family room floors, windows, kitch- across 313-530- ment, garage, central cludes gas. 313-417- 9055 air. \$1,125, plus securi- 9055

> No pets. consfield, one- two UPPER flat, 405 St. MORANG/ Balfour, 1 bedroom units, excel- Clair- cozy 2 bedroom, bedroom, air, heat/ lent condition. Great newly carpeted, cen- water included. \$400. windows. Fenced yard. prices! Utilities. 248- tral air. Appliances, ga- (313)882-4132

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY Attrac- TROMBLEY- spacious, COMPLETELY remod- REMODELED 2 bed- A St. Clair Shores large

> SPACIOUS 2 bedroom upper, Grosse Pointe Hardwood border. floors, leaded glass

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX 702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

apartment, 1 bedroom; new carroom floors, windows, kitch- across Grosse Pointe, pet, new paint, very throughout. Referen- with fireplace, base en. \$790/ month, in- Mack avenue. 313-417- clean. \$545/ month 1st month free. Free heat. (313)884-2141

> EASTPOINTE, South of 10 mile, 1 bedroom apartment. \$525/ Immediate occupancy. credit check, (586)774-

4 000 og ft rofurbich	message.		882-5700	rage, own washer/ dry-			13-670-3461 23	42
1,000 sq. ft. refurbish-	603 Neff Road, lower		LAKEPOINTE, beauti-	er. Available July 1st.		WINHINGA	Manor-	
wood floors, new win-		Lakeshore: 7 rooms, 2	ful 5 room, 1 bedroom,	\$750/ month. (313)885- 3618	ferson area. Hard	wood laige i D		L Clair Shores, 11 1/
		bedrooms, 1 bath, ga-	appliances, quiet build-		floors off streat	mayle Gludes, H		Harper, 1 bedroom
	room, \$1,200/ month.		ing, no pets. \$650.	UPPER, 5 rooms &	ing Ctorting of (¢500/ ^{\$47,3} 11011		undry, parking. Ir
foot bathtub, and other		cluded. \$1,100/ month.	(313)882-0340	bath. Sidedrive, garage,	month. 313-331-61	80 Curry, 110		ides heat, watei
charming features.		(313)884-2814	LAKEPOINTE- new de-	\$650. (313)885-2819	dional: 212-201-01	709-6950	\$5	45. (586)777-2635
\$825/ month. Call 313-	/3/ Marcourt- 38/5. 2		cor throughout. 2 bed-					
550-5618	bedroom, new kitchen,	CHARMING Lake-	roome opplignoog fo	State and federal housing laws prohibit discrimination				
	air. Sharp decor	pointe studio apart-	cure garage. \$750.	that is based on race, color,				LANSPAS
1026 Lakepointe, low-	throughout. (313)821-	ment, newly carpeted,	(313)886-1924	religion, national origin, sex, disability, age				EGA PENN
er 2 bedroom, base-	8411	freshly painted. Laun-		(Michigan Law),	LAST			WAY RENO
ment, garage, all appli-	929 Nott 2 hodroom	dry, parking & storage	A	marital (Michigan Law)				
ances, living room, din-	upper, near Village. Ap-	included. \$475.		or familial status.		EEKS	AVAST	
ing room, kitchen,	pliances, extras, \$700		\sim	For further information, call the Michigan				BROADWAY
hardwood floors, \$650/	range. (313)882-2079	DUPLEX- 5 rooms, ap-	LARGE 1 bedroom,	Department of Civil Rights				ORSO AGE
month. (586)904-5555		pliances, air, separate	available immediately.	at 800-482-3604; the U.S.	IPUZZL			WAYGLEN
1084 Beaconsfield, 2	850 Neff- 2 bedroom,	basement/ garage, in-	Hardwood floors. Heat	Department of Housing and the Urban Development	1			LY DOLES
bedroom upper. Fresh,		cludes water. \$860.	included. \$550.	800-669-9777	n na serie a	SOLVE	REEVE	
updated, newer carpet-	flat. Available June 1.		(734)464-0464	or your local Fair Housing Agency.				STEINWAY
ng. Off street parking.	References and securi-	EAGEFIIVIAL 2 DOUT	MARYLAND, 1307.					KEEN ERA
Non smoking. \$675/	ty deposit required.	room, 1.100 sq, ft, car-	Two bodroom lowor				FLOG	YANK DIM
month, includes heat.	\$700/ Month. (313)885-	riage nouse. Ideally io-	hagutifully rectored	701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX	1			
(313)882-8448	3926	cateo near lake ano	with new woodwork	DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY	ACROSS	1 2 3	5 6 7 8	9 10 11
	860 Beaconsfield- 2	park. \$700/ monut.	Now coramic bath and		1 Method		<u>_</u>	╺╍╼┫
1146 Maryland, large	bedroom apartment.	Please fax resume to	kitchen, new cabinets,	available- dead end	4 Grammarian's	12	13	14
upper flat, 3 bedrooms,	New windows & kitch-	313-886-3365	hardwood floors, all	subers, on cauleux.	concern		<u>─┼┉┼┈┼</u>	17
study, enclosed porch,			new appliances. Interi-	Section 8 ok. 313-530-	9 "Evita" role	15 16		11
ireplace, appliances,			or is completely new.	1313.	12 Id counterpart	18	19	20
off street parking, and	Paul, (248)379-3922	per flats. \$800/ month,	Absolutely no pets.		13 Man of La			
nuch more! \$850/	<u> </u>	plus utilities. All appli-	\$725. (313)343-0149	East English Village,		21 22 23	24	
nonth. (248)542-3039	868 Nottingham- lower	ances included.	NOTTINGHAM, south	5790 Kensington. \$725	Mancha			
1312 Maryland- 3 bed-	2 bedroom apartment.	(586)739-7283	of Jefferson, 2 bed-		14 Bran source	25	26 27 2	8 29 30
oom lower, separate	\$585, plus utilities.			5080	15 Six-pointer			
aundry. 3 car garage.	(586)739-7283	erty- Walk to Village &	room upper, parking.		17 Coffee-house	31 32	33 34	35
\$750. (810)343-0320	876 Trombley, 3 bed-	hospital *2 000 sq ft		2 bedroom upper.	vessel	36	37 38 3	9 40
CARE Desserveficial off	room lower. 2 baths.	townhouse 2 hod	NOTTINGHAM- 2 bed-	West side. Neat and	18 Pod dweller			
1456 Beaconsfield off	- natural prepiace newly	toomo office 0 F	room, dining room, off	clean, must see. \$675. 313-995-7331	19 C.S. Lewis	41	42 43	44
Viack, Grosse Pointe Park. 3 bedroom flat.	uccolatcu, ualaxc,	hathe hacomont & da.	succi panang, 2000,		story land			
Appliances. Parking.	Separate basement. No	rage \$1.650/ month	after rebate. 313-882-		21 Capital of	45 46	47	
\$800. (313)259-1680		*1 200 CO 11 LOWOR	6861	John area, 2 bedroom,	Tasmania		49 50	51 52 53
	plus security deposit.	flat, 2 bedrooms,	ONE and two bedroom	garage, no basement,	24 Peevishness	48	49 50	
Lakepointe-	(313)882-3965	screened porch 1	apartments available.	no pets. \$600/ month		54	55	56
1.100 sa. ft. 2 bed-	001 Nottingham 0	bath basement & ga-	Appliances included.	plus security. Section 8	abbr.			
oom, living, dining,	bodroom lower all an-	rage, \$1,100/ month.	Off street parking.	UK, (313)881-1103	26 Stitch	57	58	59
action, bach, base-	nliances off- street	СМЅ (248)549-0900	au 10 a/ 00, pius secur	ALIEN NCIUCVAI I	28 Alphabetical			
nent. Hardwood	parking, \$750/ month	CRACCE Dointo	ity deposit. (313)815-		list		A.V. 1.1A	00 8 Duralization
loors, washer, dryer	plus security 313-823-	Woods, 2037 Vernier. 2		cludes heat, applian-	21 Golf prope	49 WWE show	6 Year, to 13-	29 "- Brockovich"
nd water included.	5852	bedroom lower central	SOMERSET, 2 bed-	ces, laundry. Available	33 Newsman	54 Tier	Across	30 TV's "Warrior
700, plus security de-		air garage annliances	room lower, natural	now. (313)885-0031	Rather	55 "America's	7 Beauty-	Princess"
osit. (313)570-3065	992 Nottingham- 2	hasamont Non- smok-	fireplace, appliances,	CADIEUX/ Chandler		Next Top -"	pageant garb	
	bedroom apartment,		air, basement, garage.	Park, 2 bedroom lower	35 Bush	56 Privy	8 Verdi opera	34 Greenhorns
pper. Living room	appliances- parking. 1 1/2 months security	(313)418-1738	No pets, \$725 plus se-	flat- water. Available	opponent	57 Political writer	9 Launch lead-	in 37 Blood-bank
ining room, new	1/2 months security	GROSSE Pointe	ourity /212\001 2020	July. \$550. (313)884-	36 Mesell at a	Coulter	10 Mata -	supply
			TROMBLEY- Beautiful,		high profit	58 Got up	11 Sicilian	39 Sound of a
orch. Central air, ga-	NU pets. (313)571-1866	snacious 2 hodroom	3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath,	CHALMERS/ Outer	38 Obtained	59 Morning	spouter	small bell
age. 1/2 basement	A spacious 2 bedroom	unner annliances air	located just off Wind-	Drive Jarge 2 hedroom	40 Triumph	moisture	16 Bookkeeper	42 Joust gear
ith washer/ drver.	flat, \$700/ per month.	basement, new carpet,	mill Pointe Many	lower flat, immediate	41 Caffeine-rich	moioraio	(Abbr.)	44 Conclusion
1,000/ month.	no credit check.	fresh paint Must sool	amenities. References.	occupancy \$500 plue	nut	DOWN	20 49-Across	45 Poet Pound
313)882-3162	(313)933-3261	\$775. (313)885-0879	\$1100. 313-530-5957.	security. Call John,	10. 10. 10.			
			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1040\000 0000	metropolis	1 Drench	setting	46 Midday
500 sq. ft. 3 bed-	BEACONSFIELD,	HARCOURT near	WAYBURN, clean 2		45 Make cher-	2 Past	21 Millinery	50 Fuss
			bedroom flat. remod-		المحاد ال	3 Thee	22 Oil org.	51 Antiquated
			eled with updates &		47 Stopover	4 Theater per-	23 Analysis	52 Reason to say
			freshly painted. \$725/		48 Menagerie	sonnel	27 Move to and	"alas"
		10000 US1300 10000	CONTRACTOR AND A CONTRACTOR	montal meat included.	- 40 Menayene	5 Tranquilized	fro	53 At present
ately decorated, 52,100. (586)677-0521	room air conditioners. \$625. (313)881-5618		(313)882-7558	(313)523-9097		o manyumzeu	n 🗸	do ra prodora

8C GROSSE POINTE NEWS, MAY 25, 2006

PHONE: (313) 882-6900 EXT. 3 WEB: GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TODAY!

706 HOUSES FOR RENT 716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL 723 VACATION RENTALS 723 VACATION RENTALS 702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX 705 HOUSES FOR RENT 709 TOWNHOUSES 705 HOUSES FOR RENT S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY POINTES/HARPER WOODS POINTES/HARPER WOODS DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY CONDOS FOR RENT FOR RENT MICHIGAN MICHIGAN Pointe AN executive lease op- REMODELED East English LAKESHORE Village- 2 PRIME WINDWOOD brick LEASElaw office GAYLORDcharming LAKE Michigan on facondo lease- 2 bed- portunity. Excellent lo- colonial, 2 bedroom, 1 Village, 3 bedroom bedroom, carpeting, space, Grosse Pointe lake front log home. 3 mous Lakeshore Drive, rooms, 2 full baths. At- cation, completely ren- 1/2 bath, with garage. brick, air, new kitchen, air. (313)881-3109, Farms, \$1,250/ month bedrooms. Weekly, Harbor Springsnew 1st ovated home, 2,600 \$900/ month. (586)854- bathrooms, paint. Im- (313)613-2772 includes luxury confer- \$1,450. Opallake.com furnished carriage tached garage. floor laundry. \$1,200. square feet. 4 bed- 1288 ence room, modern (520)780-4723 house, 1,000 sq. ft. Balmediate occupancy. \$1.000/ month, plus RIVIERA Terrace-1 kitchen, private sandv Bolton Johnston, 313- rooms, 3 full baths, full receptionist. conv. HARBOR Springs- cozy WAYBURN/ Kerchev- security. (313)300-9354 884-6400 basement. 2 car gabedroom, 1 bath, up- Other amenities availabeach. Million dollar condo. Pool, hiking, rage. Grosse Pointe al. Spacious 3 bedroom per floor, water, heat, ble. Law offices of John sunsets! \$600/ week. RADNOR- remodeled, golfing. Sleeps 8, many 705 HOUSES FOR RENT City at 939 Rivard. house, new carpet/ deair conditioning includ- C. Carlisle, (313)884-Pet friendly! (231)242clean 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 extras, (313)823-1251 POINTES/HARPER WOODS Lease for \$1,950/ cor throughout. Applied, grill area & outside 6770 0555 car garage, basement. 1338 Beaconsfield- 2 month plus utilities or ances. \$900. (313)886pool. No pets, no SMALL executive offi-\$650/ month. (586)321-WALLOON Lakesmoking. Nautical Mile, bedroom, 1 bath. All purchase at \$349,900. 1924 -3 2828 ces in Harper Woods bedroom, 2 1/2 bath appliances. Pets nego- (586)612-9919. Owner. Jefferson between 9 & available for immediate 10 Mile. \$700/ month. occupancy. (313)371-707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ tiable. \$850/ month. EXECUTIVE 3 with private deck & HARRISVILLE-MONAGHAN 1leaving S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY (586)445-4713 bedroom, \$375- \$1,000 dock. 3 weeks availa-(313)580-0347 country- Grosse Pointe 6600 **Residential Leases** 11 Mile/ 194 Shores. tobeach ble: July 15, August 12 **714 LIVING QUARTERS** Lake Huron Woods, 3 bedroom, 2 1386 Devonshire, ST. Clair Shores- Proin the Grosse Pointes tal remodeled 2 bedfront. June and Sep- & August 19. Call TO SHARE Pointe Park 1/2 bath. 2,200 sq. ft. Grosse fessional office space From \$750 - \$4,000 \$500. (231)535-2910 for additember \$225-Meticulous home. End- ranch. Fireplace, baseroom, all appliances, QUIET 3 bedroom available. 586-445-(313)882-8145 less features. 3 bed- ment, attached garage. washer/ dryer, garage. or tional details & virtual (313)884-7000 home to share. Ken- 3700 \$900 plus deposit. www.pretty-lake.com rooms. Terrific family Overlooking gol course. tour. sington at Mack, \$500 **721 VACATION RENTALS** room. Multiple firepla- \$2,150. Call for details, (586)296-3938 706 HOUSES FOR RENT HARSENS Island-3 plus phone, nonsmok-FLORIDA ces. Two full/ one half rent with option to DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY 726 WATERFRONT bedroom cottage on 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, er. (313)244-5209 bath. Finished base- buy; (586)286-2330 garage, basement, no DISNEY vacation Middle Channel. Great 716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL 2 bedroom, 1. 5 bath, ment. 4 car garage. GROSSE Pointe Park- all appliances, basesoon? 4 bedroom, 3. 5 fishing, swimming, CHARMING pets. \$950. (586)771-FOR RENT cottage bath townhouse. Re- boating Lease for only \$1,995. Beautiful 2 bedroom ment. No pets. \$700/ 8736 & enjoy the on Lake Huron, beauti-800 sq. ft. storefront/ style complex. fantastic sunsets! \$800 ful sandy beach, 3 bed-Call Arthur Kesteloot at ranch near Village. Ref- month. First, last, plus sort bedroom office space. On Mack Most nights, \$110. Call CLEAN 3 Jim Saros Real Estate, erences. \$1,050. 313- security. (313)410-2100 weekly. (313)885-1760 brick ranch, St. Clair Avenue. \$550/ month. Jan, (586)792-8000 room, 2 bath, porch. 313-886-9030 530-1194 HARSENS Island- Gorgeous sunrises. Shores; natural fire-313-319-8700 **723 VACATION RENTALS** 5545 Neff- 2 bedroom, beautifully redone 4 non- smoking, no pets. 1726 Huntington, 3 GROSSE Pointe place, central air. MICHIGAN bedroom cottage on some weekly availabilibedroom, 2 bath, fami- schools, 3 bedroom basement, garage. No basement, 2 car ga- 93 Kercheval, "Hill" ofthe middle channel ty now thru July 2nd. excellent pets. ly room, very nice. bungalow, \$575/ month. Refrigerator, fice. 2nd floor. Easy BOYNE City/ rage. Lake next to Brown's Res- \$1,295/ week. Also off-\$750, security. 586stove available. \$995, parking. Free heat/ air. Charlevoix-\$1,475. (313)521-6666 \$1,050. condition, 3 bedleave 709-6950 nice taurant. Plenty of boat (586)776-2444, plus security. (313)527rooms, 2 bath (313)881-6400 season bookings 1776 Roslyn, Woods. & dockage. Check vaca tionrentals.com for pic- rates. (810)385-3159 message. 6603 family home. (248)505-Cape Cod. 3 bedrooms, 6 1/2 Mile/ Hoover-KESSLER & Company A buck & a truck! \$1 1 1/2 baths. \$1,275. GROSSE 9434 Pointe large 3 bedroom, fin-Woods, Crescent Lane, ished basement, appli- Realty and Beth Lowry for 1st month (\$200 aftures and more info. 810-499-4444 \$1,250/ week. Joe, LEXINGTON-4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, ances. Immediate oc- present: Canal front in ter) moves you into an CASEVILLE/ lake-Saginaw 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 313-215-0640. St. Clair Shores near executive office with Bay- private lakefront front. Beautiful Lake finished basement/ cupancy. \$750/ month, Grosse Pointe schools. Nautical Mile. 4 bed- parking, lobby, kitchen. homes. Booking wet bar, air, fireplace, plus security. Call John, for HOMESTEAD, Glen Huron sunrises. Tennis, \$775/ month. (586)286-Harper. summer weeks. 989- Arbor, 2 bedroom con- basketball, roller hockroom, 2 full baths. Boat 20490 all appliances, 2 car at-(313)882-8390 5436 hoist, deck and tons of (313)881-4929 Bear ey rink. Private setting. 874-5181, DLFC102 do. Sleeping tached garage. Access Dunes and beach. 690 Morningside Lane, to 761 Chalmers, large 4 parking. 22465 Revere. <u>@avci.net</u> tennis courts. Sleeps 2- 6. \$850/ utilities. bedroom home, clean \$2,300 month. Enjoy FURNISHED or unfur-(248)475-0654 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, \$2,200 plus week. \$1,500 2 weeks. nished space available. & safe. \$900/ month summer. Call (313)402-2,200 square feet. Fin- 313-363-4136 COZY Lake Leelanau Classifieds \$3,000 month. 1 1/2 Next to freeway in ished lower level, terplus utilities. (313)822- 6644 studio cabin, sleeps 4 Work For You HARPER Woods, Lenhours from Downtown Harper Woods. Ample race, \$1,550 plus utilit-4514 adults, 2 adults 4 chil-To place an ad call: ST Clair Shores- 3 bednon. 2 bedroom ranch, Detroit. 313-850-4983. parking. (313)886-8800 ies. Includes lawn servdren. Sunset views, (313)882-6900 x 3 ranch, great room, renovated. bath. 1 Leave message, 313ice & snow removal. CADIEUX/ Mack, Moneighborhood. · Family sandy beach, excellent Grosse Pointe News Powre Or Pursuase basement, attached **Grosse Pointe** 822-9103. (313)882-5325 ross, Radnor- new room with fireplace. garage, nice fenced swimming, fishing. Minutes from Traverse 716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL Woods \$600floors, garage, AGENT owned. 6 bed- yard, air, appliances, 716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL \$975. (586)948-3377 Office space for lease \$750. (313)882-4132 rooms, 4 1/2 baths, 3 no pets. \$1,000/ plus FOR RENT FOR RENT City, Sutton's Bay, Le-Updated 2 bedroom individual offices. car garage, 4,100 sq. ft. utilities. (313)506-4439 175- south of Eight Mile ranch- air, garage, near Starting at \$400/ mo., land, dunes, casinos, major updates. \$5,500/ Road. 19681 Cardoni. 3 lake. \$895, plus securiincludes all utilities MONAGHAN CALL (313)884-7000 and wineries. Off sea-**ONE** of the nicest month. (586)770-2248 Woods rentals on the bedroom, updated, ty. (586)206-6145 313-268-2000 son before June 17, af-FURNISHED 2 bed- market! 1633 Roslyn, 2 basement, fenced **709 TOWNHOUSES COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS FOR LEASE** ter Labor Day, \$425/ room, 1 block from Vil- bedroom, **Harper at Vernier** bath, yard. Security doors, 1 **CONDOS FOR RENT** week, \$225/ weekend Grosse Pointe 1,162 sq. ft. lage. New appliances, \$1,250. 586-713-4218 light. Close to Near I-94. 2 Deluxe St. Clair Shores 1,000 sq. ft vard Grosse Pointe 3,500 sq. ft. or Monday- Thursday, Grosse Pointe Farms 1,600 sq. ft. Grosse Pointe Parks 1,600 sq. ft. LAKESHORE Village, 2 schools and transporsuites of officesair, utilities and cable TO PLACE AN AD peak rates June 17bedroom condo, 23110 each 1,600 sq. ft. included. Month to tation Section 8 ok. Grosse Pointe Park 2,100 sq. ft. month; plus Marter Road. \$850/ September 4, \$850/ Grosse Pointe Park 1,000 sq. ft. Eastpointe 1,265 sq. ft. month. Available June CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3 (1 fully furnished) \$750/ month plus security. week. Call Frank, 231 Grosse Pointe Woods 2,400 sq. ft. Roseville 1,550 sq. ft. month and 1/2 securi-Mr. Stevens 19. \$1,800. (313)882-Grosse Pointe News Pour Or Pureuss (313)885-3234 935-3985. Frosse Pointe Woods 1,100 sq. ft. 2154 ty. (313)268-8698 (313)886-1763 DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

907 BASEMENT 907 BASEMENT

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK 912 BUILDING/REMODELING

914 CARPENTRY

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

918 CEMENT WORK



PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TODAY! PHONE: (313) 882-6900 EXT. 3 WEB: GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

GROSSE POINTE NEWS, MAY 25, 2006 9C

943 LANDSCAPERS/ 936 FLOOR SANDING/ 954 PAINTING/DECORATING 960 ROOFING SERVICE 945 HANDYMAN 946 HAULING & MOVING 918 CEMENT WORK 929 DRYWALL/PLASTERING REFINISHING GARDENERS **Flat Roof** JOHN'S SUPERIOR Plastering PRIMA Floors, LLC. Gene's Landscape Calandra & Painting. Plaster, dry- Hardwood specialists. GROSSE Service Co. PAINTING Specialist taping, water New installation. Refin-😪 🏖 Sons wall, Call for a POINTE Over 30 Years Exp. Interior-Exterior damage. 28 years ex- ishing. Guaranteed! FREE Estimate Free Estimates handyman. faux finishes. AAA MOVING & perience. Insured. Tom Ray Parrinello *Weekly Lawn Mowing Specializing in repairing Licensed - Guarantees Grosse Pointe resident/ Concrete McCabe, 313-885-6991 STORAGE (586)344-7272 *Lawn Fertilizing and native. Expert: builder, damaged plaster, (313)372-7784 www.primahardwood Weed Control **Specialists** drywall & cracks, carpenter, electrician, **930 ELECTRICAL SERVICES** Local & floors.com *Gardening Service painter. 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