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FEATURES

JTX rocks the troops

Local band travels to Afghanistan to entertain coalition forces **PAGE 1B**

SPORTS

Soccer town

Grosse Pointe teams win three league titles **PAGES 1,3C**

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 67, NO. 22, 44 PAGES
 ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes ♦ Since 1940

JUNE 1, 2006
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead

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FRIDAY, JUNE 2

◆ Grosse Pointe South High school choirs present "Broadway 2006" at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow, June 3 at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Ticket prices are: \$15 main floor, \$10 balcony and \$9 balcony for students/seniors, and are available at Posterity: A Gallery in the Village.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

◆ The Madcap puppets performs at 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to help the Grosse Pointe Public Library kick off its children's summer reading program. For more information, call (313)343-2074, ext. 206.
 ◆ The Charlevoix merchants hold their Arts, Crafts and Treasure Sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Sunrise Saloon's parking lot in Grosse Pointe Park.

MONDAY, JUNE 5

◆ The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 90 Kerby.
 ◆ Members of the City of Grosse Pointe Council meet with the Planning Commission at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 17147 Maumee.
 ◆ The council of Grosse Pointe Woods meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack.
 ◆ Grosse Pointe North High School Advanced Astronomy students present from 7 to 8 p.m. "Mars: Bringer of War" at the school's planetarium. 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.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

◆ Grosse Pointe North High School Advanced Astronomy students continue their presentation from 7 to 8 p.m. with "The Dark Side of the Moon" at the school's planetarium.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

◆ The public is invited to attend a coffee and conversation session hosted by the Board of Education for the Grosse Pointe Public School System. It will start at 9 a.m. in the school

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PHOTO BY RENE LANDUYT

A true Memorial

An empty chair with the POW MIA flag draped over it at the annual Memorial Day observance at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial symbolizes those who are not yet home and not forgotten. For more photos, see page 3A.

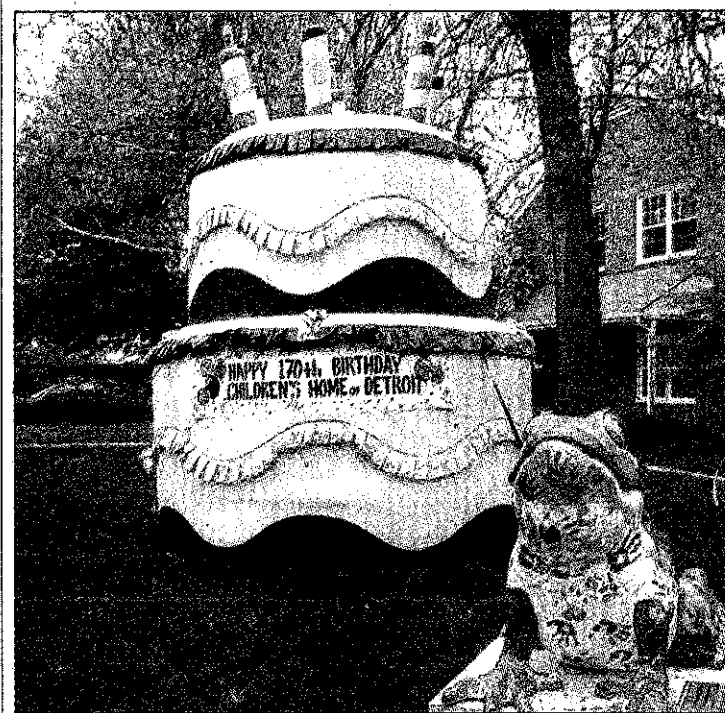


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE CHILDREN'S HOME OF DETROIT

Happy birthday

The Children's Home of Detroit celebrated its 170th anniversary on Sunday, May 21, with a party for everyone. The blow-up birthday cake, above, was too big for kids to blow out its candles, but they did manage to blow out candles on a smaller, tastier cake.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Eastbound Vernier nearly set

Recycling will not be picked up during construction

The paving of the two north lanes of eastbound Vernier was completed as scheduled Saturday May 20. While the pavement cures, residents may see minimal activity. It is expected the paving of the parking lane was completed earlier this week. Crews did not work over the Memorial Day weekend. During the week of May 29, preparation for the paving of driveway approaches and the turnarounds begins. The project is still on schedule. The Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department is utilizing its speed trailer to control the speed of vehicles around the construction area. During the week of May 29, residents will see the trailer on Anita and Brys. Overnight street parking permits in the immediate area are not required during construction. Early morning patrols continue to monitor the safety of residents while they walk to their cars. Rubbish and paper compost bags will be picked up on Vernier and moved to a designated spot for pick up by Waste Management on Monday mornings. Recycling cannot be picked up during construction so it may be dropped off at Grosse Pointe Woods' Department of Public Works. See VERNIER, page 2A

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

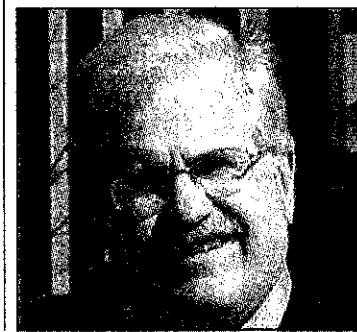
Chief Ferber retires to West

Deputy Director Jensen moves up
 By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer
 Robert Ferber worked 36 years in the same job. Never promoted. That's what happens when you start at the top. Ferber, hired in 1970 as police chief in Grosse Pointe Farms, will retire as director of public safety on June 30. "I'll miss the action," Ferber said. "I'll miss the excitement, the friends, solving problems — I'll miss it all. But I'm going to try something different." He's heading west and won't stop until beyond the Rockies where white flowers of the saguaro open on April nights. "I'm going to Tucson," he See FERBER, page 10A

POINTER OF INTEREST

'It (Campus Martius Park) is Detroit's gathering place.'

Robert Gregory



Home: Grosse Pointe Park
 Age: 55
 Family: Wife, Elisabeth; three adult children
 Occupation: President of Detroit 30 Conservancy
 See story on page 4A

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Yesterday's headlines By Brad Lindberg

1956

50 years ago this week

◆ **KIDS ABOVE AVERAGE:** For the sixth consecutive year, Grosse Pointe High School's recommended graduates have average grades higher than midway between C and B in their first college semester.

This record exceeds any previous six-year period in the history of the school.

"This may be considered an annual report to our stockholders on the quality of our product," says Walter Cleminson, principal.

◆ **CHURCH HOUSE:** A full week of dedicatory activities mark the opening of the new \$136,000 Church House of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church on Mack at Torrey Road.

Official dedication takes place on June 3.

◆ **SAFE CITY:** Grosse Pointe Woods is the only Pointe community to receive an award citation from the National Safety Council for having no fatal traffic accidents during 1955.

The citation is one of 27 given to Michigan cities by the council and one of 13 given to cities with populations between 10,000 and 50,000.

high gasoline prices, many Pointers forsake long-distance vacations and stay near the lake.

Opening of the Grosse Pointe Park swimming pool is delayed two weeks due to a municipal budget crunch.

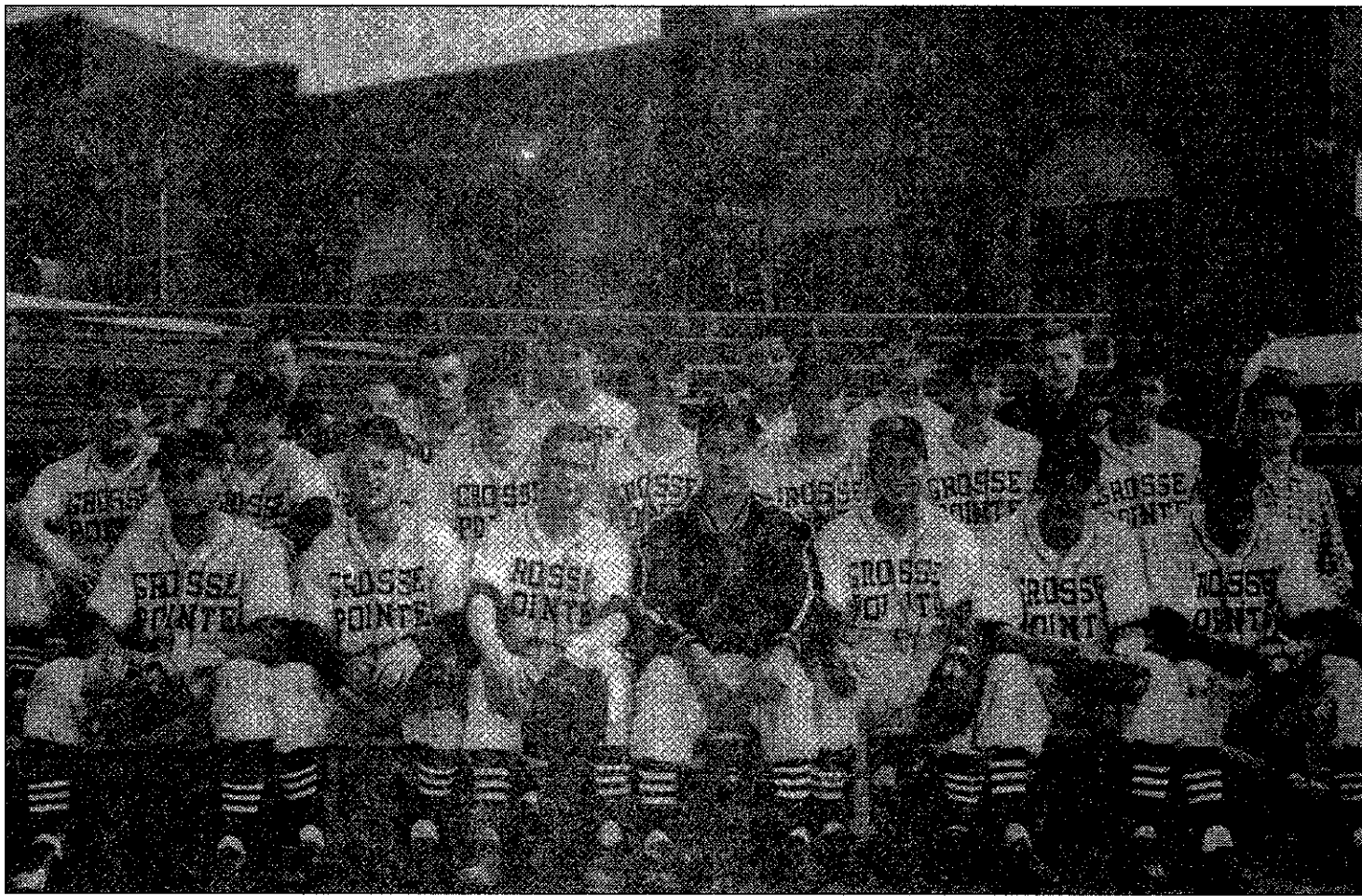
"People won't like it," warns Joe Conlan, the Park's assistant recreation director.

◆ **SALUTING KNOWLEDGE:** New York sculptor Lyman Kipp is in Grosse Pointe Farms supervising installation of his 22-foot-tall "Salute to Knowledge" metal sculpture in front of the Grosse Pointe Public Library Central Branch on Kercheval.

The three-dimensional sculpture is a gift to the library from modern art connoisseur W. Hawkins Ferry, whose father built the library in 1952.

◆ **SCHOOL SURPLUS:** Last year's skyrocketing property values are forecast to generate a tremendous fund equity for Grosse Pointe's public school system.

Supt. William Coats estimates the proposed 1981-82 budget will have a \$4.8 million surplus, even after millage rates are rolled back under provisions of the Headlee Tax Limitation amendment.



1956: Grosse Pointe High varsity baseball team

Members of this year's varsity Blue Devils pose for a picture. Front row from left are: Chuck Moseri, Rice Watts, Gil Cox, coach Edward Wernet, Ronnie Wortman, Dick Duman and Bill Anderman. Second row, from left: Elbon Herantz, Wally Harper, Bob Herrick, Dennis Nettle, Bob Ritter, Nick Genova, Steve Horn, Bob Brown and manager Dwight Watkins. Back row, from left: Tom Finch, Tom Burroughs, Phil Herschelman, Ed Kappiz, Marty Andrews and Robert Libby. (Photo by Fred Rannels. From the May 31, 1956 Grosse Pointe News.)

1981

25 years ago this week

◆ **POOL DELAY:** Grosse Pointes' municipal parks open for the summer season. Due to

1996

10 years ago this week

◆ **STEMPFLE CAMPAIGNS:** Grosse Pointe's representative on the Wayne County Community College District board announces her campaign for Wayne County Commissioner.

May Ellen Stempfle, a Republican living in the City of Grosse Pointe, says she wants to "improve the economic vitality of the area by keeping taxes low," repairing "deplorable county roads in the area" and ensuring that interests of Pointes residents are represented.

◆ **WEB MASTERS:** Grosse Pointe Woods officials prepare to create a municipal Web site.

"I and the council have been thinking for the past couple of years about taking advantage of dramatic changes in technology," says Mayor Robert Novitke. "Communities across the country have been creating their own Web sites on the Internet, and using these sites to provide information on their city to residents."

◆ **WINDOW WINNER:** Anika Pewlee, a student at Defer Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Park, wins first prize in the 10th annual Paint the Window Contest in the Village.

This year's theme of "Cars Can be Fun" honors the American automobile industry's 100th anniversary.

2001

5 years ago this week

◆ **GOOSE DOGS:** Kaiya, a 3-year-old female border collie mix belonging to the Bock family of Grosse Pointe Woods, patrols the 55-acre Lakefront Park to scare away geese.

Kaiya joins Shiner, a male border collie owned by the Edsel & Eleanor Ford Estate, in shooing geese away and, thereby, "keeping" grounds clean of droppings.

◆ **NO NUDE:** Grosse Pointe

Farms police notify the FBI as part of an investigation into the theft of a statue from outside the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The missing work, "The Nude," was part of a fountain system.

The statue is by artist Harriet Whitney Frishmuth and worth an estimated \$100,000.

◆ **SMITH RINK:** Members of the late Thompson L. Smith family attend opening ceremonies of the Kerby Field inline skating rink in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The rink is dedicated in the memory of Smith, a 35-year-old Grosse Pointe Park resident who died two years ago in an automobile accident.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Big Boy gets extra parking

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Teamwork is what creates a winner, just ask the Detroit Pistons.

Dan Curis, owner of the Big Boy restaurant in Grosse Pointe Woods, created a partnership with the new Sunrise Assisted Living facility next door.

The benefit of the partnership is Curis added 20 parking spots for his customers in addition to parking in the assisted living facility's parking structure.

"Sunrise has been a great neighbor," Curis said. "It has been a little more than a year since construction began, and it was a long year. However, we teamed up to help my customers gain some extra parking and all parties involved are happy."

The agreement became official once Sunrise was granted a certificate of occupancy. Curis said the parking deal became official May 11.

"I have actually seen a little

rise in business the past couple of days," Curis said.

VERNIER:
Project 25%
completed

Continued from page 1A

The Vernier contractor, Six S Inc., was awarded the contract on behalf of the Federal Highway Administration in conjunction with the cities of Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods. Eighty percent of the project is being funded with federal transportation improvement program monies.

Construction observation is being done by Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick. The firm says 60 percent of east-bound Vernier is completed and 25 percent of the total project is done.

Questions regarding construction operations should be directed to Grosse Pointe Woods' Department of Public Works at (313) 343-2460 or the city's Department of Public Safety at (313) 343-2410.

Grosse Pointe News

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

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

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising errors is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper. Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

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WEEK
AHEAD:

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

Continued from page 1A

district administration building, 389 St. Clair.

◆ The Grosse Pointe Classical Music League holds its general meeting at 11 a.m. at the Country Club of Detroit. After lunch, entertainment will be provided by Dorothy Ignasiak, soprano, and longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Woods. Admission is \$22. For reservations, send a check payable to GPCML to L. Lee, 9 Shorecrest Circle, Grosse Pointe Shores, MI 48236. For information, call (313) 881-9701.

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Memorial Day tributes in Grosse Pointes

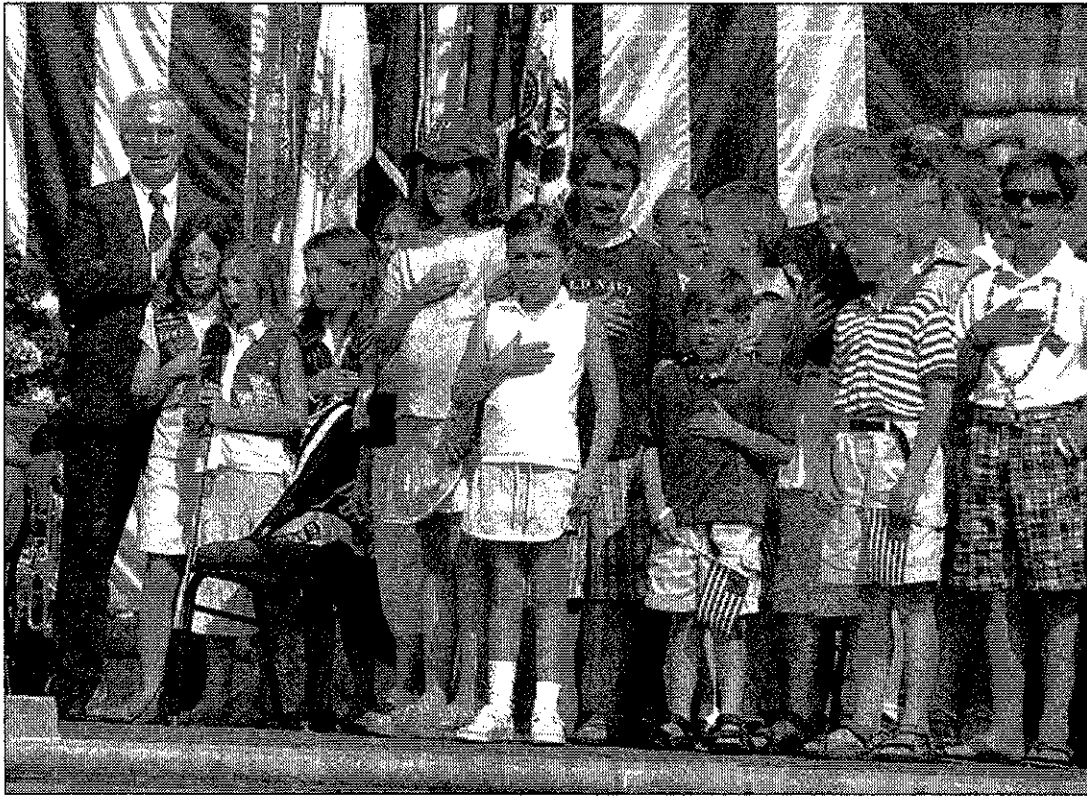


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

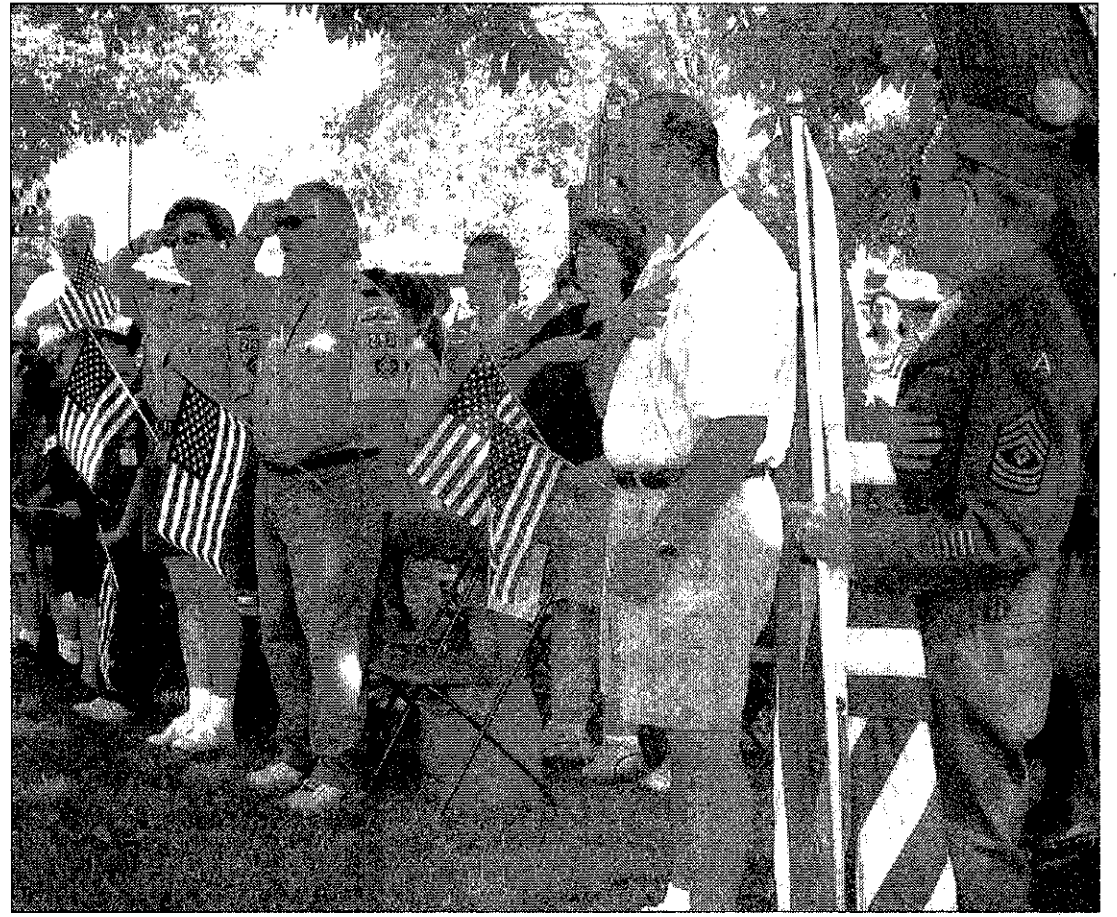


PHOTO BY VICKI GRANGER



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Honoring local veterans

Memorial Day ceremonies were scheduled throughout the Grosse Pointes last weekend. In particular, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and Grosse Pointe Woods held their annual celebrations. Pictured top left and right, children from the audience at the War Memorial were invited to come on stage and help lead the Pledge of Allegiance, while Woods residents put a hand to their heart during the pledge. Frank McBride, right, a member of the Coast Guard during the Korean War, was a guest speaker during the Woods ceremony at the Circle of Honor on Mack and Vernier. The War Memorial also had the Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree on hand to honor area veterans.



PHOTO BY VICKI GRANGER

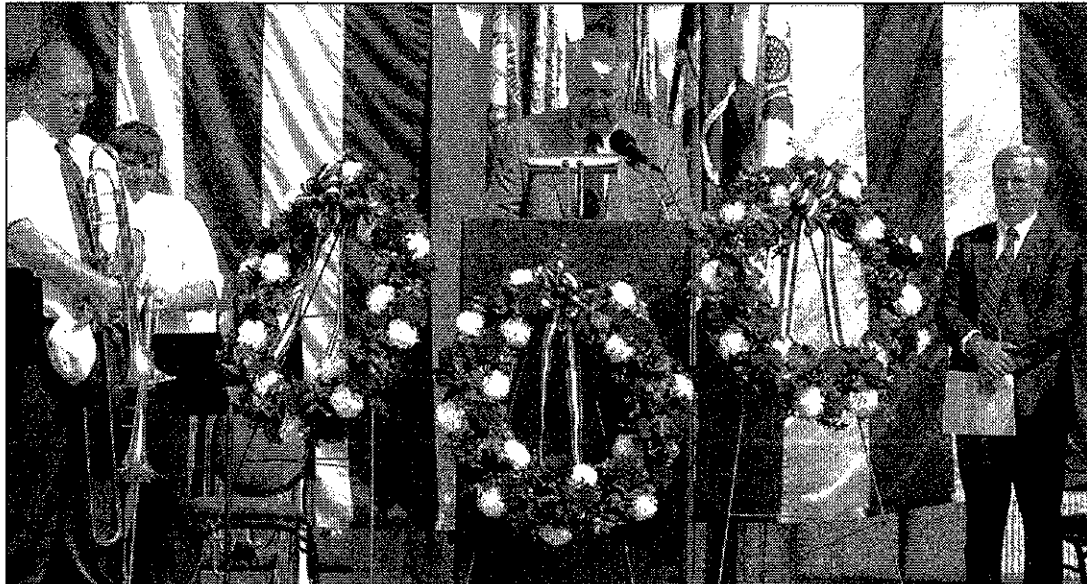


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT


The Reverend Dr. Eddie Bray, Jr., Senior Pastor of Grosse Pointe United Church, pictured left at podium, said the Invocation at the War Memorial, and War Memorial President Dr. Mark R. Weber, below left, gave a welcome speech to the Grosse Pointers who came to honor the men and women who fought for freedom. The War Memorial celebration came to an end after Mary Beth Nicholson, below right, played "Amazing Grace" on the bagpipes. Both the War Memorial and Grosse Pointe Woods' ceremonies included Boy Scout and Brownie Troops paying homage to those men and women keeping peace on foreign soil. The V.F.W. Bruce Post 1146 Ritual Firing Team performed at the War Memorial. Brownies from Troop 2907 handed out American flags, along with red, white and blue "Support our Troops" wrist bands to people arriving for the War Memorial celebration. In the Woods, the Circle of Honor is where Mayor Robert Novitke and other military veterans were honored for the time they served protecting the United States in honor of freedom. Hundreds of Grosse Pointe residents attended both ceremonies, along with other parades in area communities.




PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT




PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT



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POINTER OF INTEREST

From hawking wares at Hudson's on Woodward to developing Detroit's main downtown gathering place, Robert Gregory had a plan and knew how to make it happen.

Hosting Detroit's gathering place

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Many of the world's greatest cities grew up around a village green.

There, in a quadrant of retained nature, citizens met, both casually and formally, for fellowship, recreation and to enjoy their community in a setting designed to evoke feelings of both solitude and expansiveness.

Areas within these practical and aesthetically pleasing settings serve various functions similar to different rooms in a house.

A bench might take on the roll of couch in a living room. Tables around shade trees might form a den. An open, grassy area could be comparable to a play room designed within a park setting for public activities including recreation and entertainment.

Into this mixture of landscaping and outdoor rooms comes the many roles of Campus Martius Park.

The park sits at the hub of an increasingly vibrant downtown Detroit.

"It's Detroit's gathering place," said Bob Gregory, the principal behind planning and operating the 1.6-acre retreat hollowed out amid some of the city's most noted office buildings and skyscrapers.

Gregory is president of Detroit 30 Conservancy, a non-profit organization that has raised more than \$30 million to improve the heart of Detroit.

"There are a lot of positive things going on in Detroit," said Gregory, a Grosse Pointe Park resident. "It's positive momentum. A few years ago you couldn't say that."

Campus Martius Park is located in front of the new Compuware building at the intersection of Woodward, Fort Street, Michigan, Monroe and Cadillac Square.

"It's the historic center of the city," Gregory said.

The area's lineage dates to the late 1700s as a military drill and formation ground. The site's heritage is marked at one end by the Soldiers and Sailors Monument featuring statues of Abraham Lincoln, Gen. Ulysses Grant and others.

Campus Martius is a many-faceted conduit at the center of Detroit's wheel and spoke European street layout. The park links the riverfront to the theater district; city and county government offices with retail on Woodward; and the financial district to Greektown. In addition, the core of downtown surrounding the park is experiencing a burgeoning restaurant and nightclub scene.

More than \$20 million in private funding has been used to create the park and make it the centerpiece of Detroit's rebound.

Detroit 300 Conservancy, chaired by Edsel B. Ford II of Grosse Pointe Farms, manages the park by arrangement with the City of Detroit.

"The City of Detroit, including current Mayor Kwame

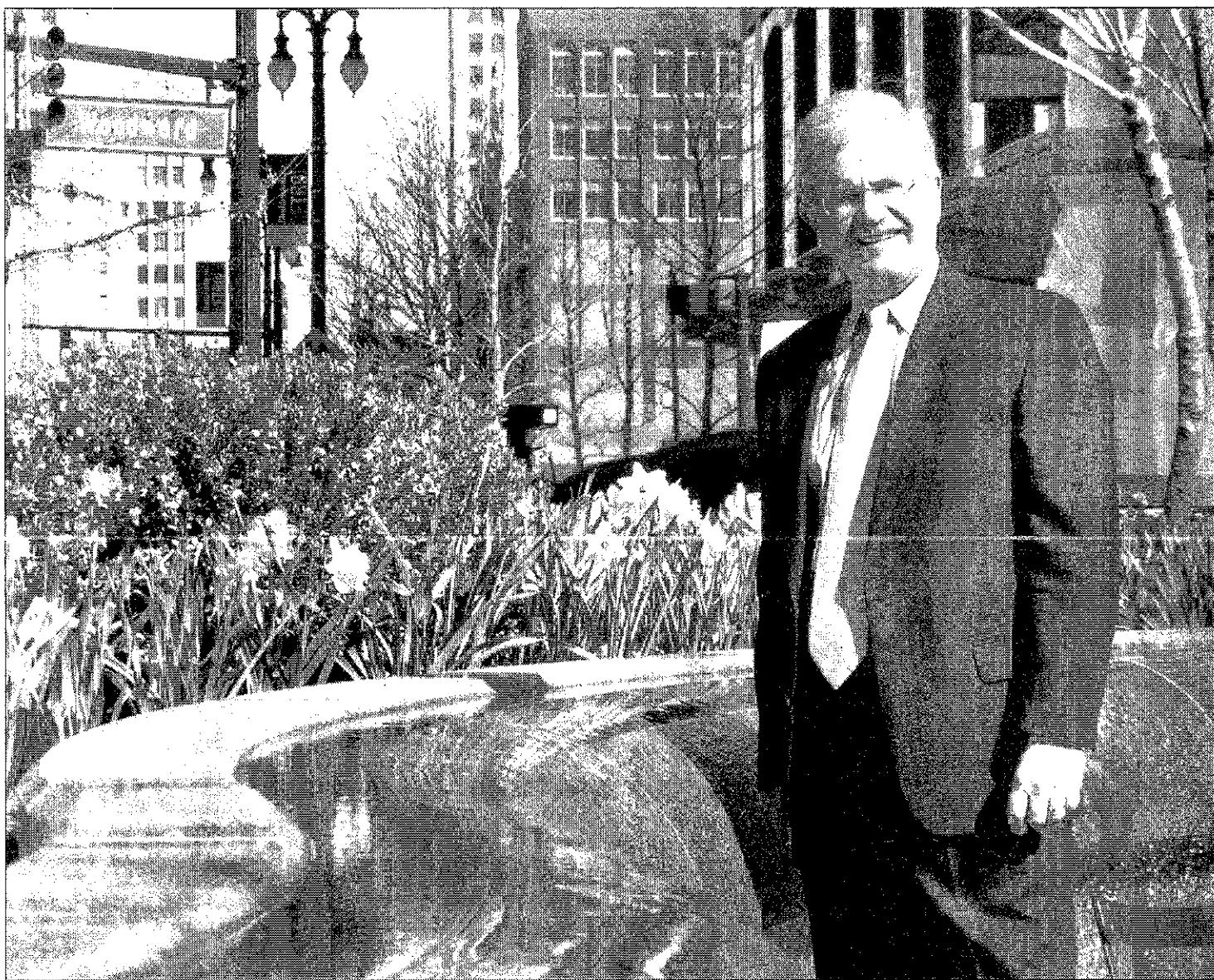


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Bob Gregory and others with Detroit 300 Conservancy visited some of the best public spaces in the world, including Rockefeller Center Plaza in New York and Trafalgar Square in London, for inspiration on how to design and operate Campus Martius Park in downtown Detroit. "We were going to build a beautiful place," Gregory said. "We had to manage it the same way." Campus Martius Park, below, is being expanded eastward onto Cadillac Square.

Kilpatrick, former Mayor Dennis Archer and the city councils have been tremendous partners in this endeavor," Gregory said. "I am fortunate to have great supporters as Compuware, Pete Karmanos (founder, chairman and CEO of Compuware), Edsel Ford II, other business partners and the foundation community."

"Bob Gregory is dedicated and committed to the success of Detroit's gathering place, Campus Martius Park," said Ford. "Over the last several years he has played an integral part in the planning, construction and operation of the park.

Under Bob's management, hundreds of thousands of residents and visitors have enjoyed the park and all it has to offer, such as the many concerts,

special activities, beautiful landscape, ice skating rink and breathtaking fountain."

Success breeds success. "More people are jumping on the bandwagon to join us,"

Gregory said. The park has established itself as the outdoor place to be downtown. It's ice skating rink

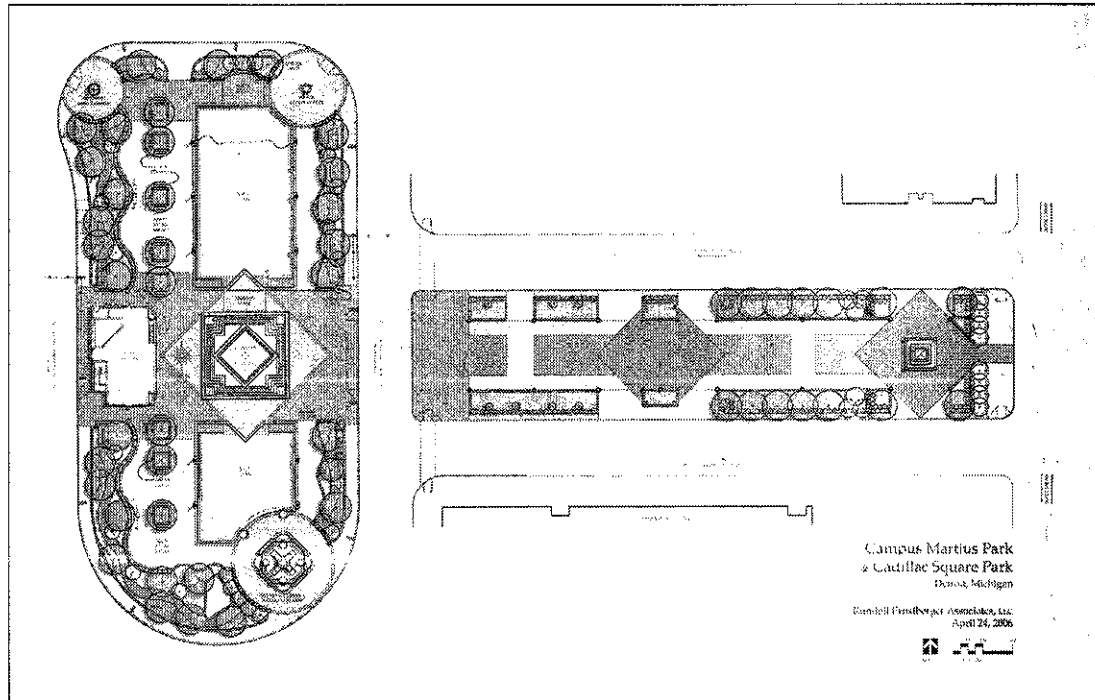
See CAMPUS, page 21A

Brunch in the ARK at St. Ambrose

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

The cost is \$12.50 per adult; \$10 for seniors and children aged 6 to 10; children 5 and under free. To purchase tickets in advance call 822-2814.

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



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GROSSE POINTE PARK

Farmers Market takes off



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

A grand opening

The fourth annual Grosse Pointe Park West Park Farmers Market began Saturday, May 27, along Kercheval. Above left, Birgit Hutteman-Holz of Germany came to the market equipped with an empty baby stroller ready to wheel away her new supply of plants. Pictured above, grandparents Mary and Max Wisgerhof sit their grandsons, Nick Pariano (hanging on the meter) and Joseph Pariano (sitting between his grandparents) enjoy the music of Denny Pullin (guitarist) during the market's opening day festivities. Pictured right is Val Graham (left) and Laura Uhlianuk at the booth of Uhlianuk's Hidden Orchard and Twig Furniture store located in North Branch. Vendors from Howell, North Branch, Brighton, Royal Oak, Sterling Heights, Ann Arbor, Clinton Township, Detroit, White Lake, Orion and Farmington came down to sell items ranging from fruit and vegetables to organic foods and cheeses. Below, Boy Scout Peter Reik checks out the baby chicks which were brought along with baby goats from Uhlianuk's Orchard.



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G.P. PARK

Children honored

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Emma Taras, Lindsay Fisher and Patrick Jackson of Grosse Pointe Park received a resolution from Mayor Palmer Heenan in recognition of winning the city's annual Arbor Day Poster Competition.

The contest was open to fourth graders throughout the city's five grade schools.

"This is an exciting day," Mayor Palmer Heenan said. "I'm as excited as our three poster winners."

Fisher (Defer Elementary) took home a first-place finish. Taras (Maire Elementary) and Jackson (Maire Elementary) earned runner-up honors.

Barbara L. Miller, chair of the Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission, also signed the resolutions.

"The children did a wonderful job on the posters," beautification commission member Pat Deck said. "It's a wonderful way to spread the news of Arbor Day and Arbor Week."

Maddie Burgoyne, an 8-year-old at Defer, won the inaugural Grosse Pointe Park Arbor Day Tree Quiz. She was the only grade school student who answered each of the seven questions correctly.

"Maddie got them all right," City Forester Brian Colter said. "It was a job well done."



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

A day of warmth

Memorial Day weekend is the traditional time of the spring to plant flowers and vegetables. The West Park Farmers Market had everything a plant enthusiast could dream of.

G.P. WOODS

Council approves contracts

Grosse Pointe Woods' city council gave a unanimous approval to a bid request to Ground EFX for the amount of \$15,987.50 for bark mulch and injection of mulch in city landscape beds.

Ground EFX has worked in the Woods in prior years and city officials were satisfied with its quality.

Arbor Pro Tree Service has completed work in the Woods for several years, and during the last council meeting, city council members approved to extend its contract for another year.

The contract runs from July 1, 2006, through June 30, 2007.

Funds totaling \$25,000 have been budgeted for the tree removal project.

—Bob St. John

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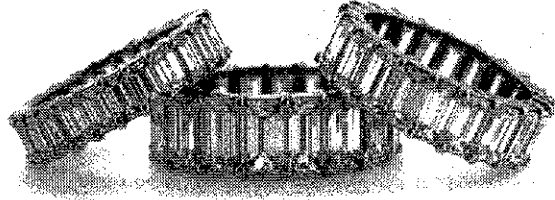
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EDITORIALS

North, South fall in ranking

It is that derivative time of the year for public school administrators. Newsweek (May 8) has come out with its annual ranking of America's Best High Schools.

As usual, both Grosse Pointe High Schools made the cut, albeit farther down the list.

Grosse Pointe South ranked 302nd nationwide, compared with 238th last year and 240th in 2003.

Grosse Pointe North's numbers continued to go, well, south. North barely made the top 1,200 list with a score of 1,067. That is a considerable drop from last year's 828th and 2003's 846th.

Newsweek's rankings are based on how many AP (Advanced Placement) tests are taken in a given year. The idea is that the more AP tests administered, the more students are prepared for the rigors of college.

The Newsweek ranking is controversial in that it does not take into account such things as honors and other advanced classes that are not official AP offerings. Extra-curricular programs are also not considered.

The content of AP classes is governed nationally so that all students across the country cover the same material and take the same tests. AP students, however, can opt out of taking the AP tests, which would water down their schools' Newsweek rankings.

Also, students taking AP courses in many schools get an automatic higher grade than what their course work would merit. For example, a student doing "C" work in an AP class would automatically get a "B" on his or her report card. Likewise, a "B" would be come an "A" or a "D" would become a "C."

Despite school administrators' dislike for the limited Newsweek ranking, students who take AP classes and tests do well in college.

According to Newsweek, large studies in Texas and California over the past two years indicate getting good grades on AP tests significantly increases the odds of earning a college degree.

Most students from Grosse Pointe schools do go on to college, and, as far as we know, do well. That is a sign that our students are being well-prepared for higher education.

However, we would like to see more students taking AP classes, particularly at North, and taking the subsequent AP tests. It would be encouraging to see South — and North — make the top 100 within the next few years.

Grosse Pointe schools enjoy a good reputation for excellence. Being able to boast as among the top 100 public high schools in America would be bonus.

Dog park idea deserves a sniff

Grosse Pointers love their pets, particularly their dogs. That is why we were surprised when Grosse Pointe Woods officials and residents inadvertently stepped in it recently by proposing a dog park.

In a fully developed community, open space to run a dog is nearly nonexistent. If one is fortunate to have a friend with property, he or she can take the dog for a ride and a run.

But, locally, dog owners are limited to leashes and sidewalks. We think a dog park has some merit.

As letter writers have pointed out, dog parks are not new. They have become commonplace. In fact, Grosse Pointe Shores has just made its trial dog park permanent.

Surely all the concerns of noise, liability and so on have been hashed out over and over again.

Noise is an interesting issue. One doubts dogs would make more noise than cheering fans and a PA system at a Ghesquiere Park ball game.

True, not many Woods residents would use a dog park. But then again, not all residents use the municipal marina or ball fields. The Woods and all the Pointes do a nice job in providing various activities and venues for all its residents. A good example is providing for kayakers.

The dog park was successful in the Shores, and we suspect the same will be true in the other Pointes, including the Woods.

However, before rushing to make a decision, the costs and demand for a dog park need to be determined. We do not think a lot of taxpayers' money should be spent to accommodate a few owners, if that is the case. It's a good idea if it isn't costly.

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PHIL HANDS



PHIL HANDS GROSSE POINTE NEWS 2006

LETTERS

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor.

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

End Your Silence Stop the Violence

To the Editor:

On Sunday, June 3, there will be a march and rally in down-

town Detroit sponsored by Preservation for Human Rights in conjunction with the Detroit chapter of Guardian Angels. The theme will be "End Your Silence Stop the

Violence."

Reaching out to the community in which I was raised, schooled and live in is foremost at the top of my agenda.

Crime does not pick and choose, for the most part, its victims. No place or person is exempt from its fallout, either in a large or small way. The city of Detroit has taken a huge hit of violence over the years, and too many lives have been lost. We are first human beings, and anything else that describes who we are on an individual basis is secondary.

It has been a huge hurt and disappointment to me to watch our communities, large and

small, go down because of violence. I want our city of Detroit to be a friendly and receptive environment for all who choose to live, visit, work or play here. Supporting this march is very necessary, and I hope to see all of you or as many as possible at West Grand Boulevard and Woodward at noon sharp on June 3. We will march down Woodward to Campus Martius Park, where the rally will start at 2 p.m. and end at 6 p.m.

Let's help bring the city of Detroit back!

MARSHA KAY PONKEY
Chapter Leader
Detroit Guardian Angels

OFFERING FROM THE LOFT

Mesmerized by middle-schoolers

There is simply no sound as pleasing to my soul as the sound of children singing. Recently we were privileged to witness a delightful concert at Parcels Middle School.

Our community has been fortunate to have several excellent opportunities for our children from the varying musical programs available. They are in our schools and churches in abundance and have reputations that span the globe.

The concert we attended last night was composed of students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades from Brownell Middle School, and the talents showcased were phenomenal.

One after another, these young people stepped up to the microphones with confidence rarely seen in this age group

and offered to share their special talents with a captivated audience. Not once did these children disappoint in delivering their best performances.

You cannot live in this area without being aware of myriad vocal groups and their successes here and on other continents. They have competed with several groups and traveled the world. We have always taken enormous pride in them and have been awed when attending their concerts throughout the years. This time the evening held a special significance for us as our first grandchild was a part of the program.

Decades ago, when we were young parents, I recall bleeding with our children as they took their places on stage, and I held my breath, hoping neither of us would pass out from

the pressure. Please, just let them remember the lines.

Today, I can't remember whether they ever messed up, and I wonder why it even mattered. I do have a memory of an evening at Richard Elementary School some 40 years ago when our neighbor's son had a solo with the band. I was trying hard to not cry for him and to contain my laughter as the sour notes rebounded around the gym and I squirmed in my seat. I'm certain he thought he was magnificent, and that was what it was truly about.

The poise of the young today is remarkable and far beyond my experiences of the past. I suspect it is a combination of excellence in the teaching process as well as consistency of parental and family support. The audience had family mem-

bers of all ages to cheer on their sisters, brothers, children and grandchildren.

Various relatives have worked with teachers from our school system, including Ellen Bowen, Carolyn Gross, Julie Peltó, Fred DeHaven of Christ Church and many others throughout the community. These are richly rewarding programs and many former students have professional careers as a result of the nurturing and recognition of their teachers. It would be a tragedy to lose these programs.

We all are aware of the importance of positive reinforcement during the teen years. Someone is doing something right, resulting in these young people standing before an audience of several hundred and bringing joy to every one of us. Thank you.

VIEWPOINT ON PUBLIC ISSUES By Thomas W. Washburne

42 days of (anecdotal) infamy?

Are federal laws inadequate to protect workers who seek to certify a union? Do employers use the federally mandated 42 days between a union's petitioning for recognition and the certifying election to illegally turn the will of a majority of its employees against unionization?

These questions are raised in a recent study titled "Undermining the Right to Organize: Employer Behavior During Union Representation Campaigns," conducted by a research group at the University of Illinois at Chicago. Funded by American Rights at Work, an organization aligned with labor union interests, the study finds the answers to these questions to be "yes."

Researchers reached this conclusion after examining the low success rate of unions seeking to organize new workers in the Chicago area in 2002. Mark Gaffney, president of the

Michigan AFL-CIO, has cited this study as support for his contention that workers want unions, but aren't given a real opportunity to choose such representation.

These are important questions. Unfortunately, the Chicago study sheds little light on the answers, as it suffers from several weaknesses. For starters, the interviews cited were either with anonymous workers or union organizers. No reference is made to interviewing employers. This diminishes the usefulness of the anecdotal evidence.

The use of data is also questionable. For example, the study claims 30 percent of employers facing potential unionization of their workforce fired a worker engaged in pro-union activities. This could be true. But it doesn't demonstrate that actual engagement in pro-union work is why these employees were fired, instead of some other, legally justifiable

reason. Indeed, actual National Labor Relations Board cases arising in Chicago do not support the conclusion of the study. The unions did not even file a complaint in 70 percent of the alleged cases. The study argues that this was because of the difficulty in proving such a claim, but another possibility is that many of the claims were unfounded.

According to the Chicago study, 91 percent of the unions enjoyed at least 50 percent support at the petition stage, and in "several cases," unions demonstrated more than 80 percent support. So what happened at the election stage? Employer intimidation?

We can't be sure, because the Chicago study did not correlate petition support with actual election outcomes. We cannot tell the fate of the 9 percent of the unions that did not have majority support when they asked for an election, nor can we correlate the specific level

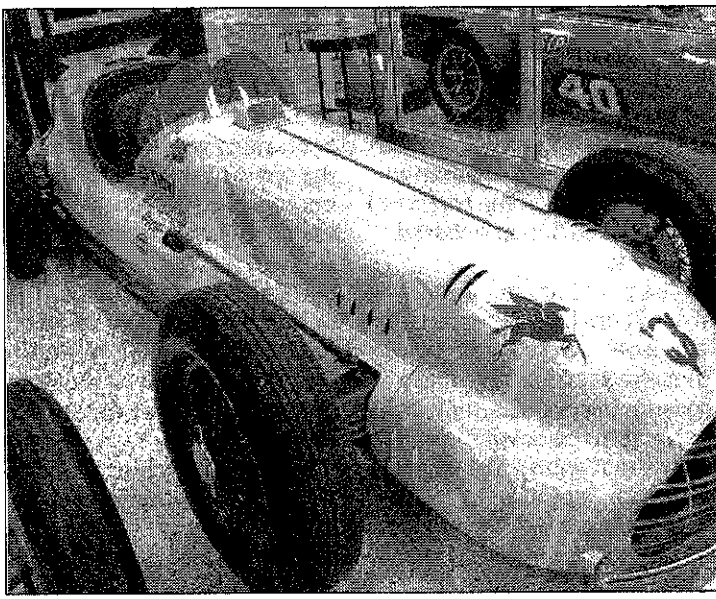
of initial support with success in the certifying election. All we know is that about one-third of the petitions for an election resulted in successful certifications; about one-third were withdrawn pre-election for lack of support; and about one-third failed to achieve a majority vote. We can speculate, however, that a worker might sign a public petition at the request of a friend, but vote another way when protected by privacy.

Stung by their lack of success in certifying elections, organized labor advocates the passage of federal legislation that would give a union the right to declare, on the basis of a petition-like drive and without a secret election, that the union enjoys majority support and must be certified. The Chicago study will undoubtedly be cited by labor in support of this measure.

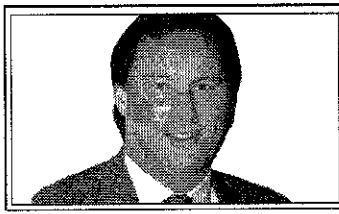
See VIEWPOINT, page 10A

I SAY By Brad Lindberg

Fast times at Indy Hall of Fame museum



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG



Race cars are supposed to look fast. That means sleek. When looking at the low, aerodynamic lines of a Novi race car, a person needs only a slight imagination to consider how the pressure engine designers must have felt to make the fast-looking car perform up to its appearance.

But they did. A supercharged V-8 did the job. Novi cars, built in Novi for a decade beginning in the mid-1940s, turned heads while being driven to record-setting laps around the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Novis won the Indy 500 pole in 1949 and again in 1951 at a record-breaking 136.498 mph.

Realistically, however, the form of a Novi car probably followed its function. To reverse the process — designing a speedy car to look fast rather than making it fast in the first place — wouldn't make sense. It would be as impractical as race car designers of the 1960s forsaking the reliability of Offenhauser and Ford engines in favor of things made by

Boeing or Pratt & Whitney.

Yet, that happened in 1962 when John Zink of Oklahoma arrived at Indy with a Boeing turbine engine bolted to the back of a race car called the Trackburner. The car failed to qualify for the race.

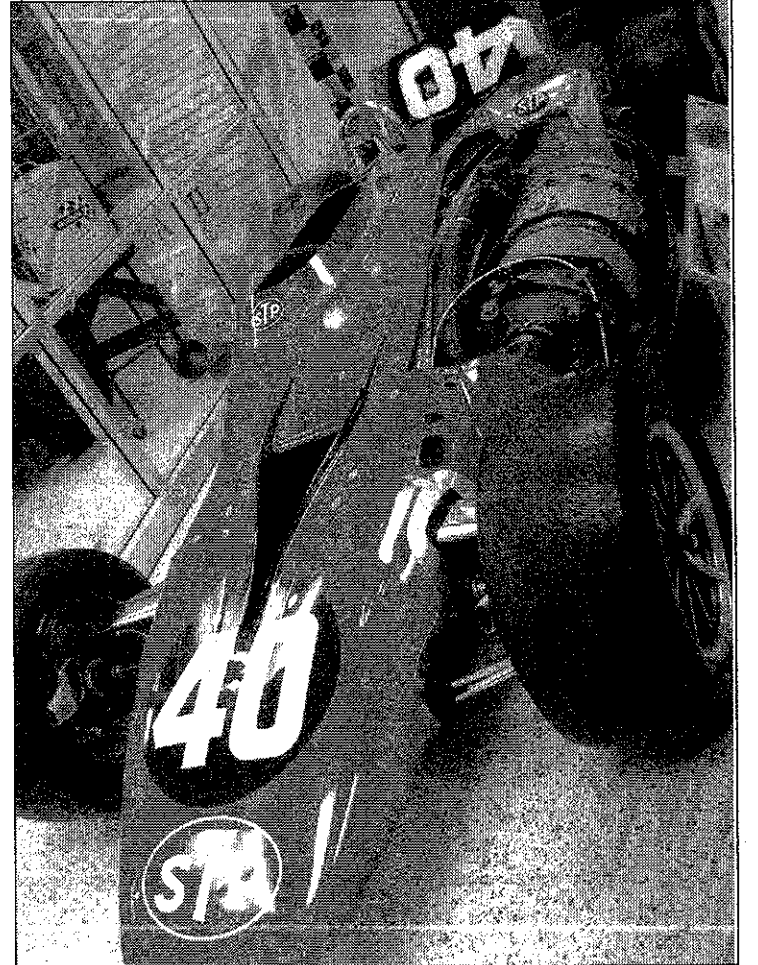
A few years later, turbines made a forceful showing at Indianapolis. Bright red STP Oil Treatment cars owned by Andy Granatelli almost won two races in a row.

In 1967, a side-engined turbine led 171 laps of the 200-lap event before breaking down with gearbox trouble on lap 197. A.J. Foyt won his third Indy 500 that day in a car powered by Ford.

In 1968, three rear-engine, wedge-shaped Lotus turbine cars qualified first and second for the 500. Two of the cars broke down, one flaming out only eight laps from victory. A third turbine dropped out in a wreck.

Bobby Unser won that race in an Offenhauser-powered car. The victory was Unser's first of three wins at Indy, and the first of nine Indy 500 wins by members of the Unser family, including four by brother Al and two by nephew Al Jr.

That function following form thing is also as foolish as manufacturing a side-car Indy car, where the driver compartment is hooked to the left side of the



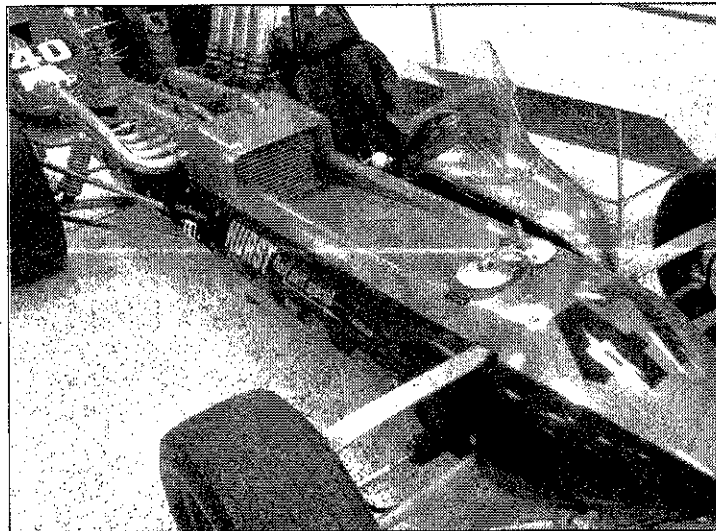
1967 turbine

chassis. Yet, that happened at Indy in 1964 when Smoky Yunick thought too far outside the box. His No. 47 Hurst Floor Shift Special failed to qualify when a rookie driver hit the wall in turn one.

A butter-colored Novi, turbines and Smoky's side-car comprise some of the mechanical beauties and beasts displayed at the Indianapolis

See I SAY, page 10A

Novi.



1964 Hurst Floor Shift Special.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

Do you think Grosse Pointe Woods should have a dog park and, if so, where?

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



'Sure, why not? They could block off an area in Ghesquiere Park.'

CATHY SCHERRER
Grosse Pointe Woods



'Yes, they should. I love animals.'

MILDRED TREESTER
Grosse Pointe Woods



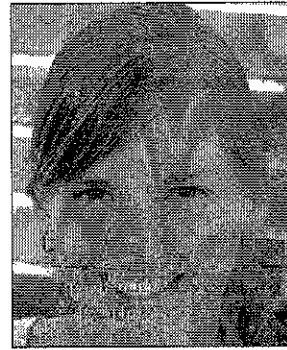
'A dog park would be a great idea.'

PETER RAUSCH
Grosse Pointe Woods



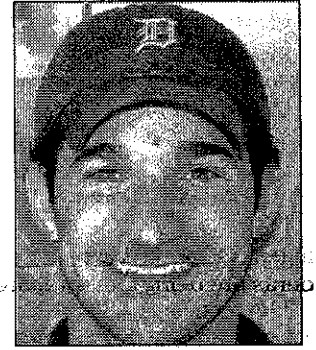
'A dog park sounds beautiful. They would have to take part of an existing park.'

MRS. PETER RAUSCH
Grosse Pointe Woods



'I think it would be fun for both the owners and the dogs.'

ANDREA VERYSER
Grosse Pointe Woods



'I'm a big fan of parks and Grosse Pointe Woods should have a dog park, but all the free space is being eaten up by development.'

CRAIG SPENCER
Grosse Pointe Woods

FYI By Ben Burns

Pointe authors published



Margaret Carroll always planned to write a novel, but life got in the way. And it was a good life — a degree in journalism, assignments writing aviation and international travel articles, public relations for an airline and international luxury hotels.

New York, Los Angeles, London were all part of her travel schedule.

She and her husband, Rand, an attorney, lived in Santa Fe, N.M., where he was a judge on water rights cases. They had a daughter, Kathleen, and Rand, 44, took a new post as a federal prosecutor on corporate tax matters in the Eastern District of Michigan.

Rand offered to fly Margaret to Detroit to look for a home, but, she said, "Just find us something in the Farms. I know I'll love it."

He found a Farms home, and they moved in. Rand then returned to New Mexico to take part in an annual Catholic Men's Retreat. On April 19, 2002, Rand was riding a Harley motorcycle en route to Mass when a 15-year-old, uninsured, uninsured driver pulled out of a crossroad without looking and ran Rand

down, killing him.

Margaret was sitting in a home filled with unpacked moving boxes with a 1-year-old daughter. Two old friends — one from Birmingham and one from Grosse Pointe — and new friends and neighbors rallied around her.

But the good life was gone. She was getting calls from lawyers and creditors. She couldn't sleep at night, and Margaret had to tell Kathleen about heaven and where daddy was.

"Children want to know things in concrete terms," she said last week. "You have to paint a specific picture and tell your child the promise of whatever your religious belief is."

A friend gave her an illustrated children's book by Evelyn and Ora Roberts, "Heaven Has A Floor" that collected all the quotes from the Bible on heaven, and it helped.

But Margaret still couldn't sleep at night.

"I had too much time to think, and I kept asking myself, 'Now what am I going to do?' So rather than lay in bed crying I decided to write a book. I would think about what I was going to write the next day while lying awake. I told myself that I had to stay in bed until the newspaper came, and I would hear the carrier's car between 4 and 4:15 a.m. and get up to write until 7 a.m. It kept me focused, and I kept my sanity."

Margaret called the work,

"Rules of Engagement." The second publisher she approached — Avalon Press, which specializes in sales to libraries — agreed to print it. Now called "The Write Match," Margaret describes it as "chick lit."

The heroine is an editor for a New York bridal magazine who is assigned to cover a wedding and realizes she is in love with the groom.

The book, which comes out officially this month, is already at the Ewald Library in the Park and can be ordered through Barnes & Noble.

Margaret is now working on a sequel for Avalon, which again will be a family-oriented read with a happy ending, and she is revising the last one-third of a thriller.

"I discovered I liked writing about bad people doing bad things even better than I like writing about regular people doing regular things," she said.

"Rand would get the biggest kick out of this," Margaret said. "He would be so happy for me. He made all of my dreams come true, and now he has made one last dream come true."

"It was the first dream I had to give up" with the responsibilities of making a living and raising a family, "and now I have gotten it back."

"A basketball player has to accomplish his goal in his 20s, but if you are a painter, a sculptor or make books, you can give yourself a dream at any age."

'Grosse Pointe Girl'

Sarah Grace McCandless, who scored with her first book, "Grosse Pointe Girl," has followed with her second out this month — "The Girl I Wanted to Be." McCandless, a '92 South grad with an English degree from MSU in '96 has moved from Oregon to Washington, D.C.

This is a new book about a young woman named Presley, who is named after the King of Rock and Roll, and grows up a Pointer.

"Touching and heartfelt. Sarah Grace McCandless navigates the mine fields of family and adolescence with grace and skill. She's a writer to watch," Meg Cabot, author of "The Princess Diaries," observed in a jacket blurb. The book should be available in local book stores, and you may visit Sarah Grace on the Web at sarahdisgrace.com.

Sarah's dad, U.S. Navy Capt. (Ret.) John McCandless, of the Woods, is a senior corporate communications executive at Toyota. Sarah will be signing "The Girl I Wanted to Be" at Borders in the Village on Thursday, June 14, at 7 p.m.

'Strange Feeling'

Roscoe L. Herring of the Woods carried around a book title in the back of his mind for two decades before he finally started writing and cranked it out in six months.

The title is "Life is a Strange

See FYI, page 10A

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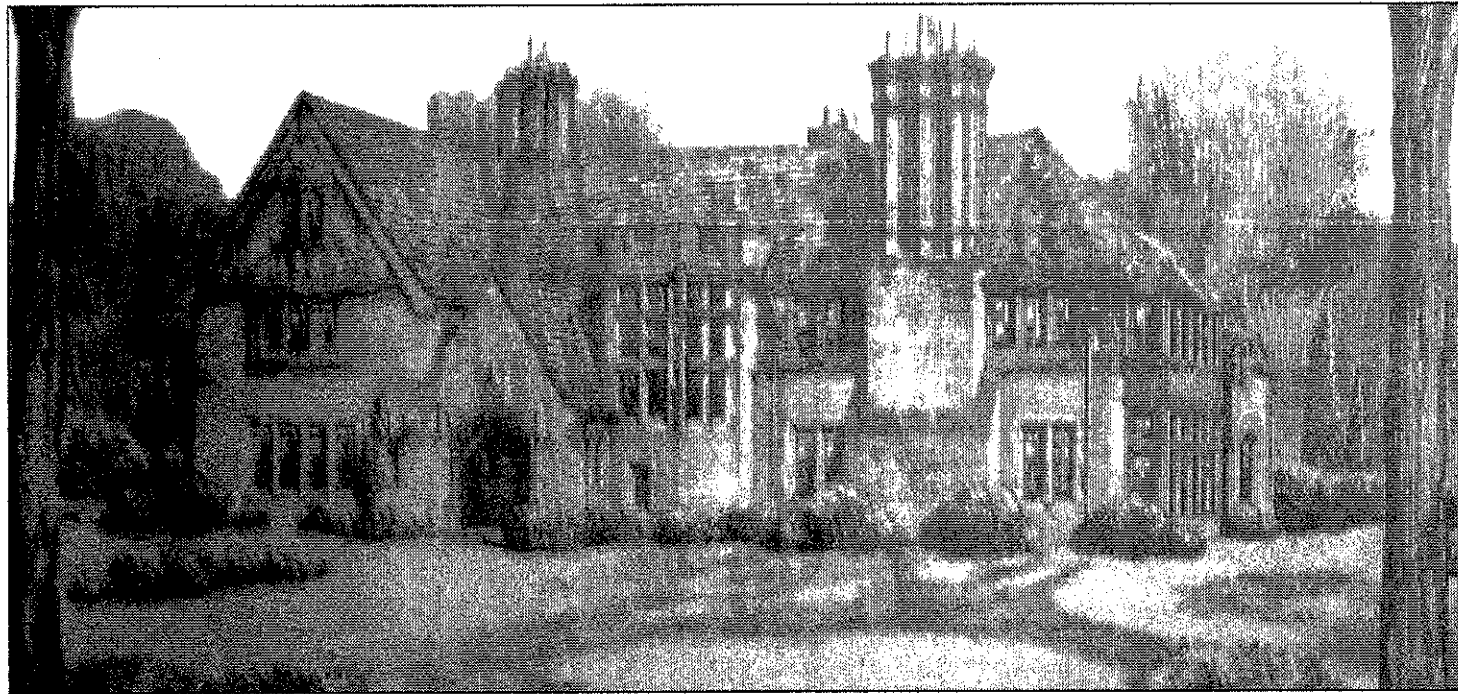
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History mystery ... solved

This picture from Arthur L. Thomas of Greenwich, Conn., was printed last week with his request that the address be determined. The home was believed to be in Grosse Pointe Farms. Peter A. Demczuk of the Grosse Pointe Farms Historic District Commission quickly identified the house at 130 Kenwood. Its original address was 50 Kenwood. It was built by Luther D. Thomas in 1926. The architect was J. Ivan Dize Jr. The home was subsequently owned by Charles C. Merkel, Wendell W. Anderson Jr., Frederick James Robinson, Roy R. Hunsinger, James H. Humphrey and Joseph A. Ricci. Farms PSO Vincent Finn also correctly identified the house.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Village tax rate remains unchanged

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

No new taxes in Grosse Pointe Shores. Just a repeat of the old ones.

The village tax rate will remain unchanged next fiscal year, making 2006-2007 the second such period in a row property taxation will stand at

\$14.30 per \$1,000 taxable value.

Although the rate remains the same, the village will receive an overall increase in property tax revenue. The seeming contradiction is due to property values increasing village-wide an average 3.1 percent.

For the upcoming year, in-

creased taxable values will add \$268,353 to last year's revenue, taking the new total to \$4,860,626.

Shores trustees approved the new budget with \$6,061,626 in revenues.

Expenses wound up \$223,622 less than trustees approved in March.

"Some of those reductions

were made in salaries for public safety because we're not at full strength right now," said Mike Kenyon, village manager.

"This budget is \$223,622 over last year's budget, primarily caused by pension requirements, health care cost increases and necessary equipment purchases," Kenyon said.

I SAY: Tour Indy track, museum

Continued from page 9A

Motor Speedway Hall of Fame Museum.

Pieces include Indy's first 500 winner in 1911, the yellow and black Marmon Wasp.

The museum is located on the Speedway infield between turns one and two.

Admission is \$3 for adults, less for youngsters and free for children. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., every day of the year except Christmas.

Narrated bus tours of the 2 1/2-mile Speedway track cost \$3 and include stops on the yard of bricks marking the

start-finish line. Tours are suspended when the track is being used for testing or racing.

For more information, call (800) 822-4639 or see the Web site: indianapolis motorspeedway.com and select the "museum" link.

FYI: Have you read Herring?

Continued from page 9A

Feeling," and it came to him when he was sitting in a park in the New Center near the old General Motors headquarters thinking about some bad news that his boss had just shared with him.

The auto industry and GM were in crisis, and corporate employees were being asked to make sacrifices beyond all reasonable expectations, according to the cover blurb. (Does that sound like déjà vu all over again?)

Herring's autobiographical book gives an insider's account of turmoil within the world's largest corporation. Today, Herring, 57, is co-owner of The Rhino at Harmonie Park, a night club.

Herring, who has a marketing degree from the University of Detroit, also incorporates his experience as a soldier on the front in Vietnam and his personal life

as a divorced father of three grown children — Stacy, Sandy and Hillary.

Herring tells us: "Roscoe Herring is just an ordinary guy who lives an ordinary life... This autobiography is my way of leaving a legacy, putting my stake in the ground of life that will remain as a stake in the ground of the hereafter. I wanted very much the opportunity to make it known that I had spent some time on this planet."

There is an engaging quality to Herring's prose that will ring true with a lot of other ordinary folks who have lived in metropolitan Detroit through the highs and lows of the Motor City.

He is now working on his second book, a novel about a private detective.

You may find "Life is a Strange Feeling" at Amazon.com or Borders.com or also at the publisher's Web site: dorrancebookstore.com.

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.

VIEWPOINT: Secret ballot protects all

Continued from page 8A

But the importance of the secret ballot in union certification is shown by the value union members place on it. In June 2004, Zogby International and the Mackinac Center for Public Policy conducted a survey of union members to gauge their attitudes toward their union's performance. According to the survey report, "(A) strong majority (66 percent) think it should be illegal for a union and a company to agree in advance to bypass the secret-ballot union election when organizing a workplace."

Unionized employees undoubtedly support the secret ballot for many reasons, including fear of reprisals from their employer. But it should not be forgotten that one rea-

son may also be fear of union coercion during an organizing drive. Remember that not every unionized employee voted for a union.

Common sense counsels that we keep secret-ballot certification elections. The conclusion of the 2004 Mackinac Center report remains valid: "(Union members' preference for private elections) suggests crafting practices and policies that guarantee a worker's ability to vote on union representation and respect the individual choices of workers to support a union or not."

Thomas W. Washburne is director of labor policy for the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a research and educational institute based in Midland, Mich.

A worker might sign a public petition at the request of a friend but vote another way.

FERBER: 'I want to take Bible classes'

Continued from page 1A

said. "I'm going to do things I haven't had time to do. I want to take Bible study classes. I want to learn Spanish. I want to hike in the mountains and go cross country skiing. I want to learn golf again."

Ferber held off retirement until assured the department would stay in good hands. That happened when the city council confirmed promotion of Deputy Director Daniel Jensen, a 28-year veteran of the department.

"To be honest, if I didn't have somebody like Dan to take over after 36 years I wouldn't have left," Ferber said.

"To be able to follow a man like Bob Ferber is both an honor and a challenge," Jensen said. "Those are big shoes to fill."

Jensen is a lifelong Pointe resident. He met his future wife while attending South High in the 1970s.

Jensen began working for the Farms in 1971 as a life-guard at Pier Park; ending at the park six years later as assistant park director. He started on the force as a patrolman.

"He's very involved in the community, from being PTA president to Little League coach," Ferber said. "He likes the community. He likes people. He understands that good people can make mistakes."

"I've been really lucky," Jensen said. "I work for great people, with great people and I've been taught by the greatest. It is a very rewarding job. It's the best."

Ferber said law enforcement has changed significantly in the last four decades.

He said the biggest differ-

ence concerns technology, including instant-access computer databases that let police research the criminal histories of suspects.

On the other hand, computers make it easier than ever for criminals to commit white collar crime.

"Nobody is safe from identity theft," Ferber said. "They get it on the computer."

Ferber taught criminal justice for nearly 40 years, mostly at Macomb Community College and Mercy College. Before that he taught in Ohio.

Ferber came to the Farms upon resigning as police chief in Oberlin, Ohio, home to Oberlin College and a notable student body.

"The Kent State uprising was organized and controlled from Oberlin College when I was there," Ferber said. "Five of the infamous Chicago Seven, including their attorney, were on my student government at Oberlin. The Weathermen organization was organized at Oberlin College. It was a very militant school and headquarters for anti-war activities."

It was exciting. "I like Lake St. Clair better," Ferber said.

Arizona has a lot to offer someone itching to explore.

"I want to take side trips to Lake Tahoe, which my wife and I love," Ferber said. "I'll be 400 miles from the Grand Canyon, 400 miles from Las Vegas and about 800 miles from Sante Fe. I'll be doing a lot of motoring. Hopefully, gasoline prices will come down."

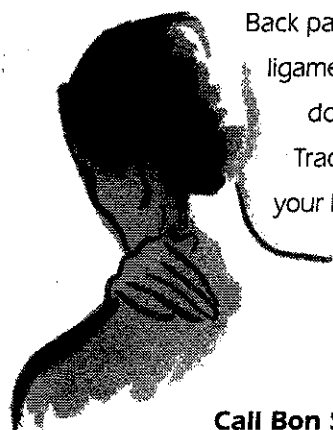
Thirty six years is a long time to build friendships.

"I've enjoyed working with the residents of Grosse Pointe Farms, finding solutions to problems and working with the mayors, city councils and city managers," Ferber said. "I liked every one of them. They were fun to work with."

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PEOPLE



HEIDI MUCHERIE joins Community Legal Resources in the newly created position of pro bono program manager, evaluating programs and referring nonprofit legal issues to volunteer attorneys.

With a background in policy analysis, she is involved in CLR's advocacy efforts in land redevelopment and transportation issues with the City of Detroit.

She received her master's degree in public administration from Wayne State University and was previously an urban planner with the Detroit City Planning Commission. Mucherie is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.



LAUREN B. JEFFRIES has joined the law firm of Kerr, Russell and Weber, PLC. Jeffries practices in the area of commercial litigation.

She is experienced in the litigation of complex construction disputes, employment disputes, environmental disputes, probate matters, medical malpractice disputes and general

commercial contract disputes. She has also advised clients on compliance with federal and state environmental regulations. Jeffries is a resident of Grosse Pointe.

ELIZABETH WAYMAN was one of the clean energy entrepreneurs taking a top prize in the Finals of the 2006 Ignite Clean Energy Business Presentation Competition, hosted by the MIT Enterprise Forum of Cambridge.

The Ignite Clean Energy Competition provides training, mentoring, coaching and \$125,000 in cash and services to clean-energy entrepreneurs, with one overarching goal - to build a thriving clean-energy industry in Massachusetts. She is a member of the NatEL Team, which took third place in the professional division of the competition. The two third-place winners won \$2,500 cash, plus \$12,500 in office/incubator space. NatEL presented a plan to convert underutilized low-head dams for hydropower generation with its Linear HydroEngine TM technology, making existing small dams cost-effective power sources. Wayman is a Grosse Pointe resident.

Sherer shares Super success

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Susan Sherer, Executive Director of the Super Bowl XL host committee, told members of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce at its monthly Speaker Series last week one key component to the event's success was effective leadership.

Sherer and her team acted as the official liaisons between the National Football League (NFL) and Detroit's hospitality, government and corporate stakeholders for Super Bowl XL.

With an \$18 million budget, she led a staff of 30 spanning operations, transportation, communication, event management and finance. She has been in the hospitality business for 20 years.

"The Super Bowl created a sense of community, thanks to the efforts of everyone involved," Sherer, a Grosse Pointe Park resident, said. "Roger Penske provided great leadership for a project that brought a lot of people and companies together to accomplish one goal — provide a great atmosphere for one of the world's most popular sporting events."

All of the activities leading up to the grand finale, including Motown Winter Blast, the NFL Experience, and the Youth Education Town, helped turn the Metro Detroit area in-

to one unified community.

"There were a lot of individuals who helped make this a wonderful event," Sherer said. "People who came from out of town enjoyed themselves, and people who live in the area were able to come downtown and have fun with their entire family. This really was a great time for everyone."

The economic impact is still being calculated, but many financial experts say the city of Detroit and its surrounding suburbs came out on the positive end of the scale.

"There was a tremendous amount of direct and indirect spending during the week of the Super Bowl," Sherer said. "The Super Bowl was a positive for this community, as was Major League Baseball's All-Star Game."

Ford Field, the site of Super Bowl XL, will also be the site of a 2008 NCAA men's basketball regional tournament, which will prelude hosting the 2009 NCAA Final Four.

"There is a lot the community can do during events such as the Super Bowl, the All-Star Game and a Final Four," Sherer said. "These events bring people and businesses together. It helps create a sense of community."

Four months after the Super Bowl, Detroit school children are benefiting from the NFL's Youth Education Town program, which helped create a youth center children can use to stay off the streets and feel safe.

The Super Bowl's lasting impressions also helped minority business owners gain a more stable spot in the community. Between \$5 million and \$7 million was spent at minority-owned small businesses.

"We truly got everyone involved in the Super Bowl," Sherer said. "Roger provided great leadership. It's this lead-

ership that helped shape the event's positive outcome."

Thousands of sports fans packed downtown Detroit during the MLB All-Star Game at Comerica Park last July and the Super Bowl this February.

Sherer's committee has to tie up some loose ends connected with Super Bowl XL before it dives into preparations for the 2009 NCAA Final Four.

"We're excited to bring such great sporting events to the Detroit-area," Sherer said. "Detroit has such a rich sports tradition. It is only fitting we host some of the world's largest sporting events."

The NCAA men's basketball national semifinals are played on a Saturday and the national championship game is set for Monday night between 8:30 and 9 p.m.

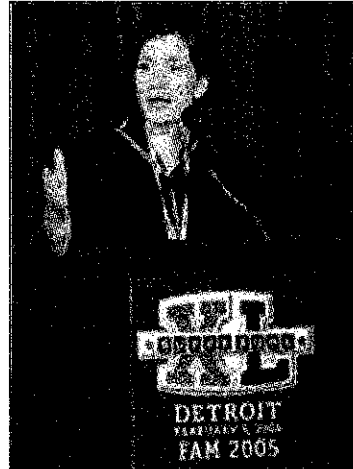
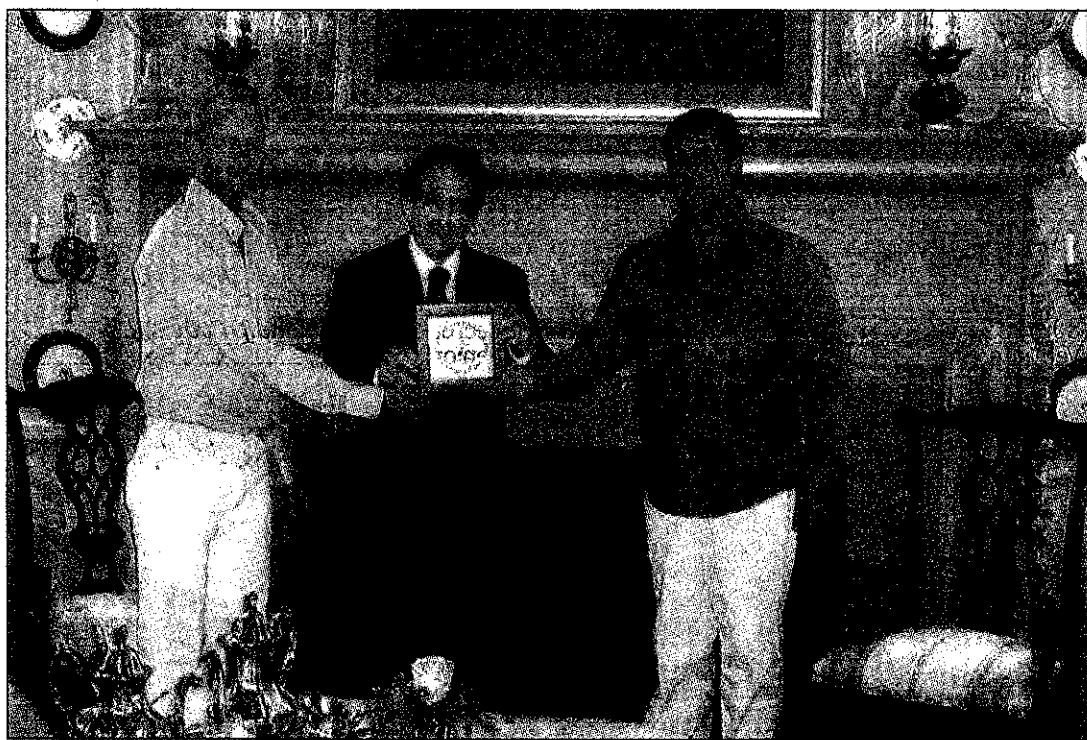


PHOTO COMPLIMENTS OF SUSAN SHERER

Susan Sherer, above, was on the host committee for Super Bowl XL played Feb. 5 at Ford Field. She spoke to members of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce last week at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.



Going well

The Grosse Pointe Collection business in Grosse Pointe Woods has enjoyed a successful opening at its new location at 20155 Mack. Owners Richard Matelonek, left, and William Sosnowski, right, celebrated their grand opening during a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Friday, May 12, with Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke, center.

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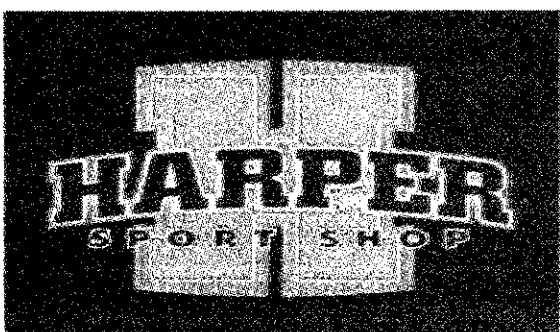
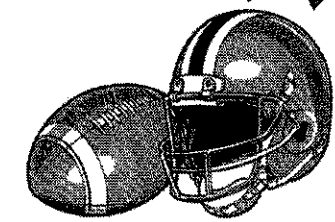
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NEWS II

AUTOMOTIVE
Audi creates a show
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 and is turbocharged. PAGE 20A

13-16A SCHOOLS | 17A OBITUARIES | 20A OBITUARIES

SADD presents a gruesome scene



Kelly Cooper was part of the SADD demonstration in which North High students were urged to make good choices.

By Ann L. Fouty
 Staff Writer

A body of a teenage girl lies on the ground. Three other bodies had been flung about the red car when, traveling at 55 mph, it struck a tree.

Red paint simulating blood was splashed on the bodies. There was talk of crushed bones.

The image was not a pretty. A single second in a car crash was broken into tenths of a second all to bring home a lesson for the 1,600 North High School students.

Members of SADD (Students Against Destructive Decisions) staged a mock car crash in which two of their friends were seriously injured and two others killed.

With the help and coordination of the Grosse Pointe Woods and Shores Public Safety departments, Verheyden Funeral Home and Det. Dan Koerber, students in the football stadium stands heard how impaired decisions can affect lives. They seldom moved as they watched how a serious crash is handled.

"The point is," said senior SADD officer Erica Hammel, "to get through prom and graduation season safely."

Proms were last weekend and graduation is June 14.

"We talk about making good choices," said a teary-eyed mother, Peg Rohrkemper, holding her daughter, Christine, who is a senior. "We do have control over the choices we make. This was a jolt of reality."

SADD members Megan Moore, Anthony Paglino, Rob Sweeney and Kelly Cooper were chosen to be the crash victims on Thursday, May 25, because of their continued involvement in the organization which helps to educate students how to make good choices.

To understand the seriousness of the crash, the script was detailed and accurate.

The stage was set — prom night, drinking, driving too fast, no seat belts fastened and a missed curve. The car hits a tree and in the first tenth of a second, the front bumper and grill collapse. In the second tenth, the hood crumples and the passengers continue to move at 55 mph. The steering column is aiming for the driver's chest. By the seventh-tenth of a second, the entire body of the car is forced out of shape and doors jammed shut, trapping two.

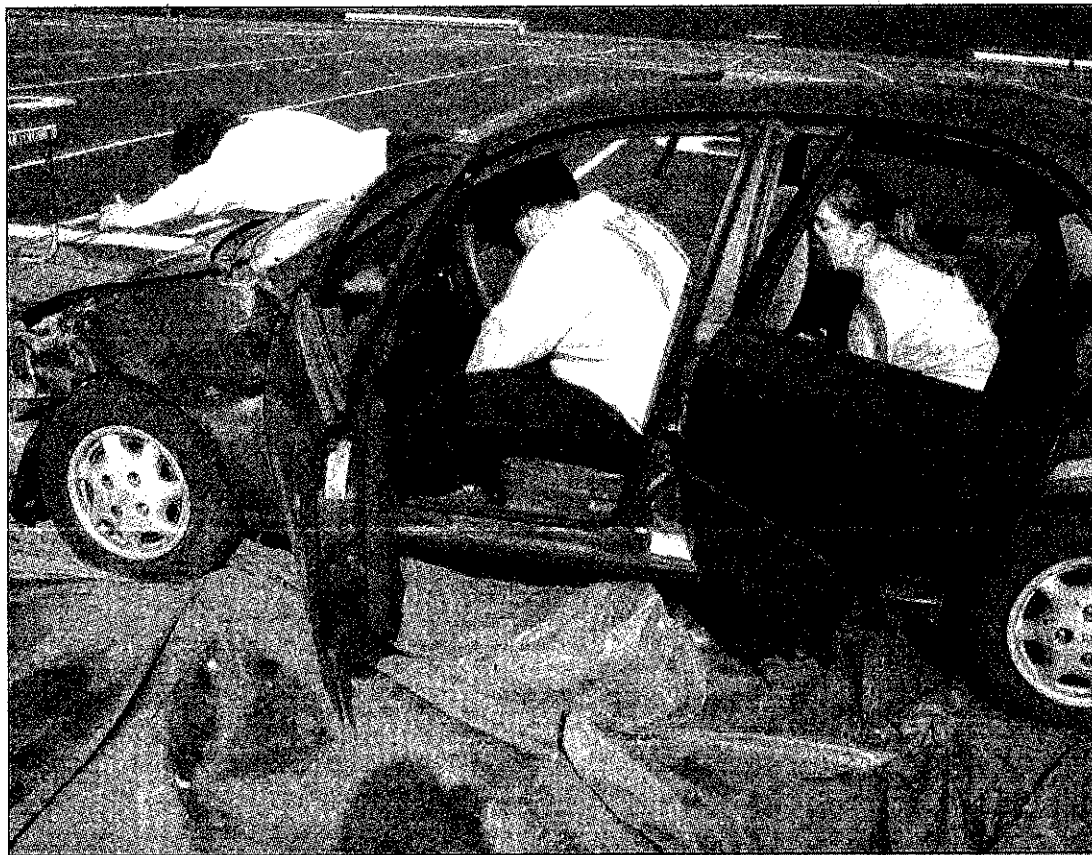
By the time the police arrive, the front seat passenger Moore is dead having been thrown through the windshield. Back seat passenger Paglino was thrown into the front seat and partially ejected out the front window. He too is dead.

Driver Sweeney broke every bone in his face. His ribs are broken, organs are damaged and his right thighbone was snapped in two. He is critical and will spend five weeks in the hospital, according to the script. Additionally, he faces 60 years in prison for the deaths of his two friends.

Cooper, who was behind the driver, broke her neck and will spend the rest of her life in a wheelchair.

Students' eyes were riveted and tears were shed as they watched paramedics cover two students with sheets and use the Jaws of Life to free Cooper and Sweeney from the car. They were the loaded in the ambulance. Verheyden brought in a hearse to transport Moore and Paglino to the funeral home.

"This is powerful," said math teacher Brad Armbruster. "This message will get



PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY

SADD members from left, Anthony Paglino, Rob Sweeney and Kelly Cooper demonstrated for their fellow North High classmates what would happen to a car being driven to fast with a driver under the influence of alcohol. SADD stages this mock tragedy every four years with the assistance of Grosse Pointe Woods and Shores public safety officers.



Math teacher Brad Armbruster and 1,600 North students watched the powerful demonstration of a car crash. The full stadium was quiet as public safety officers handled the mock crash.



Peg and Christine Rohrkemper hug and cry following the SADD demonstration which simulated the results poor decisions made by four SADD North High students. SADD and public safety officers wanted students to understand the tragic results of drinking, driving and not wearing seat belts. SADD puts on a similar demonstration every four years just before prom and graduation.

through. They (the students) are taking it serious. The feedback is each and every one is taking drinking and driving seriously."

Ninth-grader Jon Howlett said he wears his seat belt every time he gets in the car however, the demonstration didn't phase him much. He said he had seen an accident prior to the demonstration.

Christine Rohrkemper

viewed it differently. "This is more personal (because) I'm hearing my classmates' names."

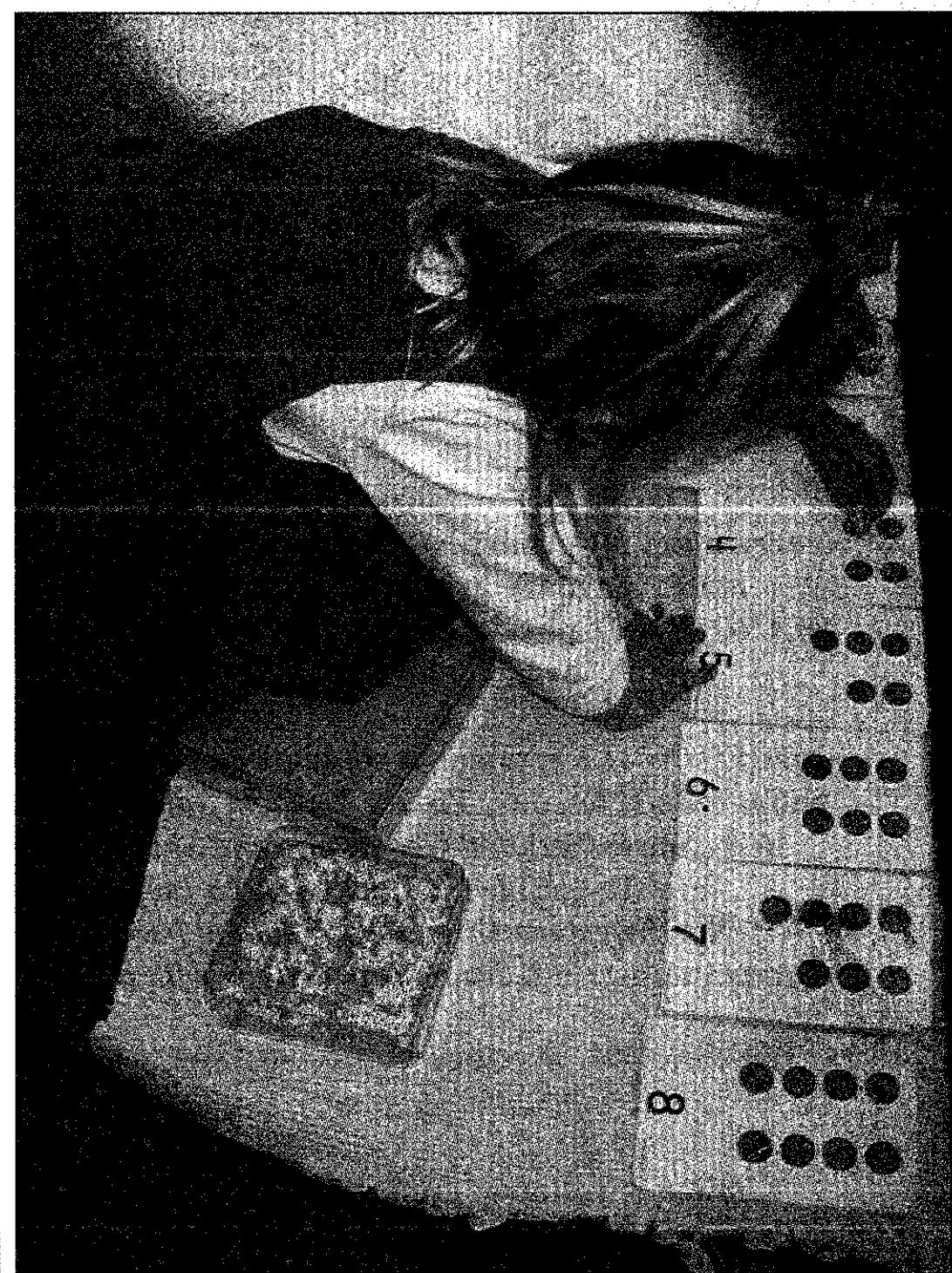
"This is a dangerous weekend," Koerber said. "We don't want to be responding to an accident with young people."

"This is an emotional thing to watch. Some get giddy because that's how they handle it. This carries throughout the day."

Setting up the hour-long demonstration was complicated and lengthy but Koerber knew it was necessary.

"If we didn't do something we'd feel bad we didn't do it," he said.

The four students did not return to school that day, instead roses were placed on their desks to remind their classmates of the reality of an accident.



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Academy ruled by medieval court

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

Bring on the feast, the entertainment, the ceremony and the criminals.

It was a full day in the realm of the Grosse Pointe Academy where King Michael (Fultz, the sixth-grade science teacher) and Queen Harriett (Whitaker), the sixth-grade social studies teacher) reigned.

Culminating a seven-week medieval unit by sixth-graders, the king and queen determined the fate of their 34 lords, ladies, knights and serfs during an all encompassing snapshot of life in the 10th through 16th centuries complete with a knighting ceremony.

"Do you promise to be brave



Kendall Dixon, left, and Will Callewaert proceed into the great hall for a three-course feast, entertainment and a knighting ceremony.

and honorable to our liege?" King Michael asked before tapping his plastic sword on the his lords and ladies shoulders. "Do you promise to protect women and children and show mercy?"

With an affirmative, the solemn knighting ceremony

began.

It was merry afternoon in the kingdom's great hall decorated with the paper tapestries designed by students. The tapestries pictorially explained each phase of Christendom, including knighthood, monks, the Crusades and establishing manors.

Students were divided into eight manors taking an oath of duties as a lord or lady, vassal, serf or peasant, Whitaker said. "They (students) learned how they lived in the middle ages."

Celeste Flick, mother of Lady Anne (Flick), said the students were very involved in all the projects from creating their individual shields to the costumes, many of which were made by one of the mothers, Debbie Sternad.

"Shields are according to their personality," Flick said.

Her daughter's shield has a flower for goodness, a sea-horse for strength, a ship's

wheel for her love of travel and a large A.

Tim, the Knight of Citrus Valley Manor (Gary Clark), decorated his shield with a sun in honor of Rasheed Wallace's tattoo, an eagle in honor of the United States, a fleur de lis in recognition of the New Orleans Saints football team and a block M because he is the first child in his family.

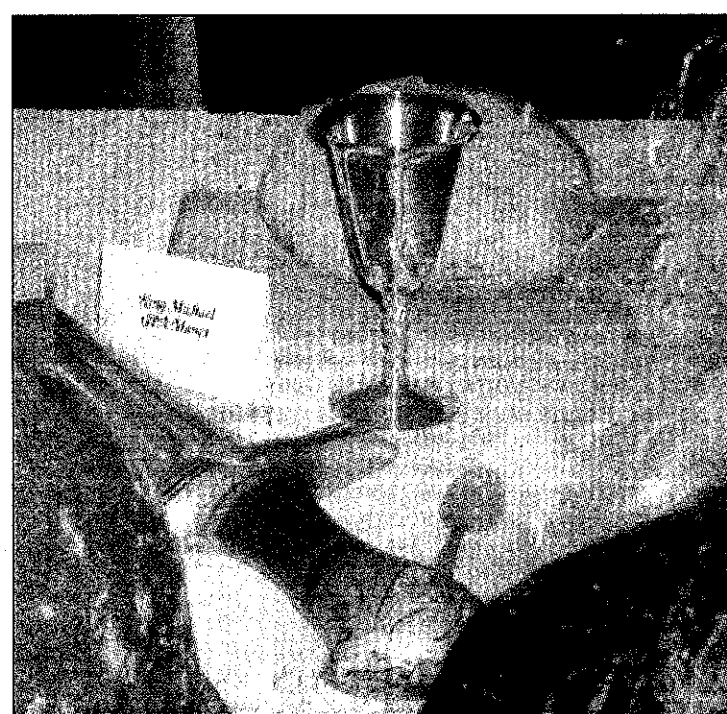
Queen Harriett and King Michael lead the procession into the great hall to begin the festivities and consume a three-course meal.

With admonitions of keeping elbows off the table and no loud talking during the meal, the banquet began only after the official taster proclaimed the chicken soup, chicken, roasted vegetables, cookies, apples, pears and apple juice fit to eat.

Servants, the students' parents, served the head table and those above the salt container



Tim, the Knight of Citrus Valley Manor (Gary Clark), decorated his shield with a sun in honor of Rasheed Wallace's tattoo, an eagle in honor of the United States, a fleur de lis in recognition of the New Orleans Saints football team and a block M because he is the first child in his family.



The silver goblet, round loaf of bread and a sword on the table made the medieval feast more realistic.

with silver plates. Those served on brown plates were lower class.

Between courses, the king and queen determined cases involving theft, unreasonable tax increases and arson. Two of the accused were sent to the dungeon.

"The kids related," Whitaker said. "The enjoyed the experience which gave them an opportunity to express them-

selves. For knighthood, they had to complete 10 good deeds witnessed by an adult. They understand heraldry and what should be on a shield."

Another part of the day was learning how shopping was done with a market run by students for students.

Sternad said these are the kind of experiences that makes the students enjoy coming to school.

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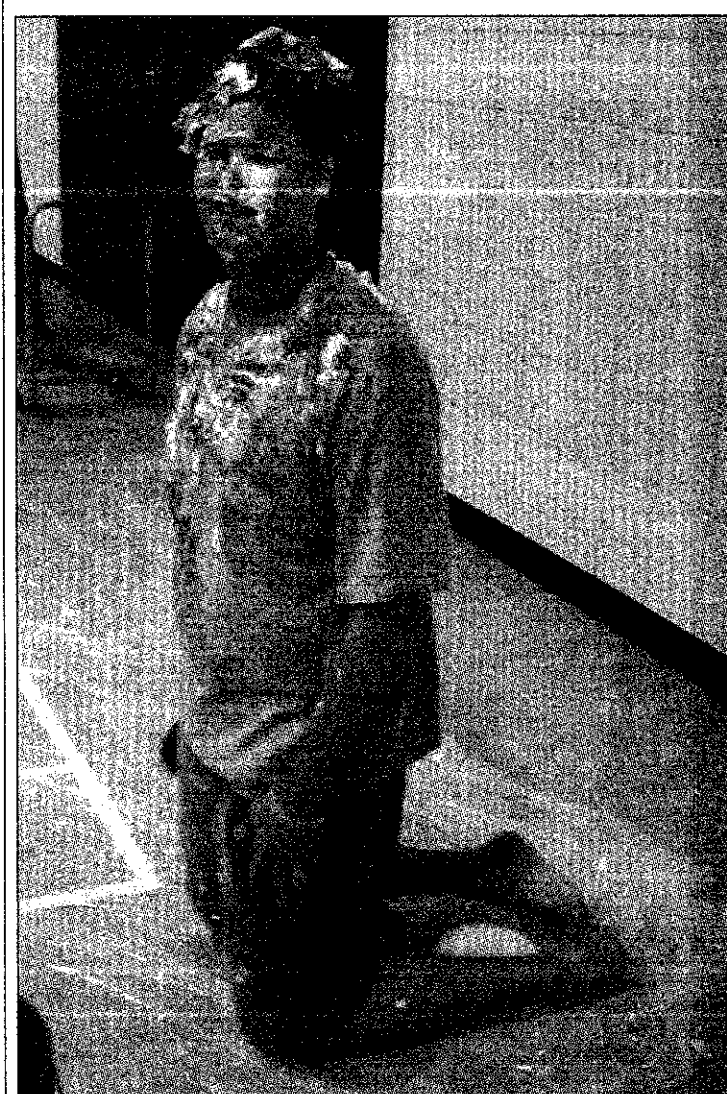


PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

In your face

Tim VanEckoute was the willing victim of being hit in the face with a pie, actually several pies. He along with fellow Parcels Middle School staff members, Christine Verheye, Margaret VanEckoute, Todd Manns, Rodger Hunwick, Daniel Bens, Sean Kifer, Kathy Heitman, James Cooper, Allan King and Jack Hedelund, were part of the school's fundraiser for Habitat for the Humanity Welcome Home project. At \$6 per pie (whipped cream on a plate) or two for \$10, nearly \$350 was raised in the after-school activity. Parcels has been holding fundraisers since November to reach its goal of \$5,000. Join the Habitat house build on Saturday, June 10, at Grosse Pointe South High.

School budget hearing on June 5

By Ann L. Fouty
Staff Writer

The public will have a chance to view and have input on the 2006-07 Grosse Pointe Public Schools budget during an 8 p.m. Monday, June 5, public hearing.

The proposed general fund expenditures is down about \$5 million from last year to \$104 million which takes into consideration staff cuts and the uncertainty of state funding. The district is hoping an announced \$200 per pupil increase in state foundation money will become a reality.

Each level, elementary, middle, high and community schools, has seen a teaching staff reduction. In special education, classroom assistants have been cut but the overall staffing has increased by 2.3, as has the increase in students.

Class size is projected to increase by one student and classroom assistants have been dropped at the elementary level.

The focus of the elementary principals, said Trombly's principal Walter Fitzpatrick, is to ensure every child is receiving the same core services and the teachers have similar access to the same resources.

Band and string music will be introduced in the fifth-grade.

The Suzuki string method is to be offered through community education beginning in the fall.

There is a significant drop in full time teaching slots, said Mark Mulholland, Parcels Middle School principal. A staff of 116.6 full time teachers in 2003-04 is in the past. For the 2006-07 school year, there will be 94.7 full time teachers. The class size will

remain constant.

The middle school day will change to a six period day with 50 minute classes on Mondays and 55 minutes spent in classrooms Tuesday through Friday.

Athletic fees may increase to \$90 and activities costs will go up to \$50. Mulholland said this would probably have an impact on the number of participants. The total cost of activities is \$35,000 with \$10,000 paid through school operating expenses.

Due to the staffing cuts, Mulholland said he was concerned that not all students would get all their chosen electives.

At the high school level, there were 162.9 full time teachers in an average class size of 25.3 in 2002-03. There will be 153 teachers slated for 2006-07 teaching an average class size of 27.

Budget process

PUBLIC HEARING DATE: Monday, June 5
Time: 8 p.m.

PLACE:
Grosse Pointe South Library

VOTE ON BUDGET:
Monday, June 12
TIME: 8 p.m.
place: Grosse Pointe South Library

The reduction in staff causes North principal Jim Steeby and South principal Al Diver concern that struggling learners needs may not be met and certain classes may be eliminated.

Community school will be moved from South to North for the new school year due to renovations underway. Some 60 students were enrolled this

Revenue sources

- Taxes
- State aid
- Grants
- Sinking fund
- Bond fund
- Fundraising
- Fund equity
- Revenue increase
- High school parking fee
- Tuition fees for high school child care
- Middle and high schools' athletic and activities fees
- Extended day tuition

the enrollment," she said. "We can't offer (classes) until we have enrollment. The enrollment affects the course offerings."

Athletics, student services, central administration, clerical, paraprofessionals, classroom assistants, non-classroom teachers and athletics.

In addition to cuts and fee increases, some \$356,000 will be drawn from fund equity to support one-time projects. Some \$150,000 is being proposed for the high school foreign language labs and \$111,000 for security checks.

Preparing the budget is a familiar task, said Superintendent Suzanne Klein. "At the end of the process, the more valued (programs) were protected. Over 90 percent of students are moving on to higher education and the extra curriculums help them grow."



PHOTO COURTESY CAROL HAFNER

New principals

Adam Hafner, 7, left, and his 9-year-old brother Mikehl, spent a day as St. Clare of Montefalco's principal. They made announcements, lead the honors program celebration, participated in morning mass, monitored classes and distributed the honor roll and Advanced Reader certificates. The brothers said their favorite activities were passing out the certificates and eating in the faculty lounge. They said it was a lot of work to be principal. Their mother, Carolyn Hafner said, "I've never seen the boys so excited and eager to tell us about their day. They felt so important. Principal of the Day is not only a wonderful opportunity for children to see what the principal really does in a day but it also provides them with insights into a possible career choice." Adam is in first grade and would like to be an architect. Third-grader Mikehl would like to be a film maker.

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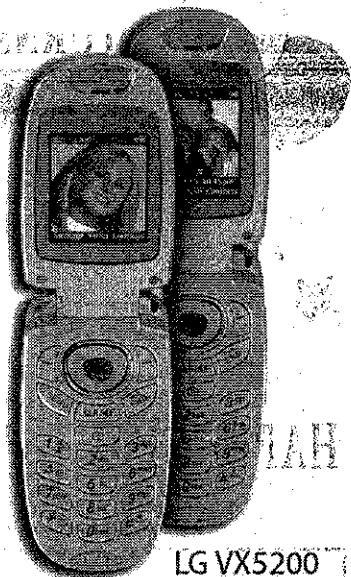
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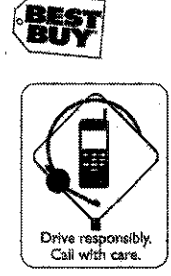
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Dance recital

The Mack Avenue Dance Company, representing the Grosse Pointe Dance Center, received a first place platinum award during the Hall of Fame Dance competition for their dance "Studio 54." The company dancers will perform at the Grosse Pointe Dance Center's recital, "If They could See Me Now," Thursday-Saturday, June 8-10, in the Grosse Pointe North Performing Arts Center. Tickets may be obtained by calling the dance center at (313) 886-1365.

Award-winning North Jazz Band performs June 8

Judges at "Music in the Parks Festival" awarded the Grosse Pointe North Jazz Band a superior rating after performing "Perdido," "Prelude to a Kiss" and "Spain." Featured soloists included Eli Wilson, Frank Serraiocco, Jerry McDonnell and Lindsay Smith on May 19 during a trip to Cedar Point. The jazz band will be featured at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 8, at Music on the Plaza concert series in the Village of Grosse Pointe.

Author visits Pierce

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

Years ago, author Doug Wilhelm's second grade son, Brady, told him he and two friends had a secret lab under the playground slide where they dissected bullies' brains to see what makes them tick.

Brady's imagination inspired Wilhelm to write "The Revealers," which was read as a school-wide advisory project at Pierce Middle School. It was read aloud and discussed, guaranteeing every student and most teachers would be exposed to the book's message of empowerment and empathy for others.

"We did this to give problem-solving skills in addition to heightening the awareness of bullying and teasing," said Pierce Principal Gary Buslepp.

To cap off the project, Wilhelm traveled from his Vermont home on May 15 to spend the day at Pierce. He spoke and answered questions about his book during a school assembly and later met with sixth grade language arts classes to share his insights into writing.

"The Revealers" is about three seventh graders who are being bullied for different reasons and join together to make changes in their middle school where bullying is prevalent.

To make the novel as realistic as possible Wilhelm worked extensively with three Vermont middle schools gathering stories from hundreds of students about their experiences with bullying.

"I have a fat file full of true stories from kids who were bullied or did the bullying," Wilhelm said.

Wilhelm, who was bullied as a child for being extremely tall and thin, believes most children are exposed to bullying, either by being the bully, the

victim or a bystander.

"Most kids don't escape this," Wilhelm said. "They brush up against bullying somewhere along the way."

Buslepp also sees the bullying issue affecting all students. He believes many kids who witness another being bullied want to help but are afraid for their own safety.

"They turn away and don't get involved," Buslepp said. "They think 'if I interceded, I'll be lumped in with the victim.'"

Buslepp hopes by reading "The Revealers," the bystander will find ways to support the victim who many times feels alone and scared.

"Bystanders can make a tremendous difference," Buslepp said. "After seeing another kid being bullied, they can quietly approach the victim and say, 'Not everyone feels that way about you.'"

According to Buslepp, most middle school bullies try to gain social acceptance at the expense of others.

"They are unsure of themselves. They need to be validated by making other kids laugh or by exerting power," Buslepp said.

"They learn to be very skillful bullies throughout their lives," Wilhelm said. "They substitute fear for closeness."

While most adults think of boys being bullies, Wilhelm states "girls are very skillful" at bullying. Instead of physically threatening their victims, girls socially isolate them and do their secret bullying under the radar of adults.

Wilhelm cautions bullies risk becoming adults who lack empathy and dehumanize others.

"It's a bad way to go through life," Wilhelm said.

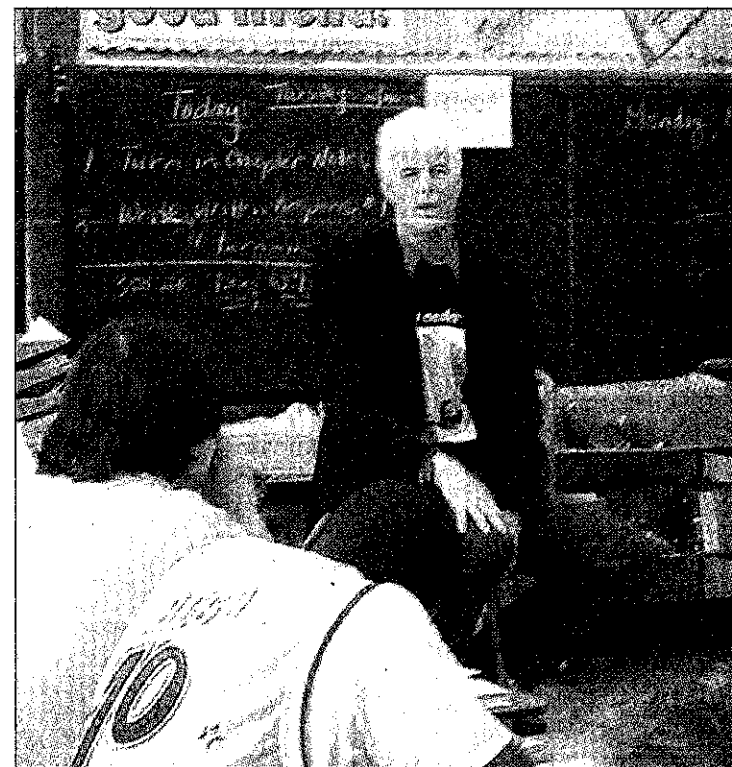


PHOTO BY BETH QUINN

Vermont author Doug Wilhelm discusses writing with a sixth grade language arts class at Pierce Middle School. The school hosted Wilhelm after the entire school read his book, "The Revealers," which is about bullying.

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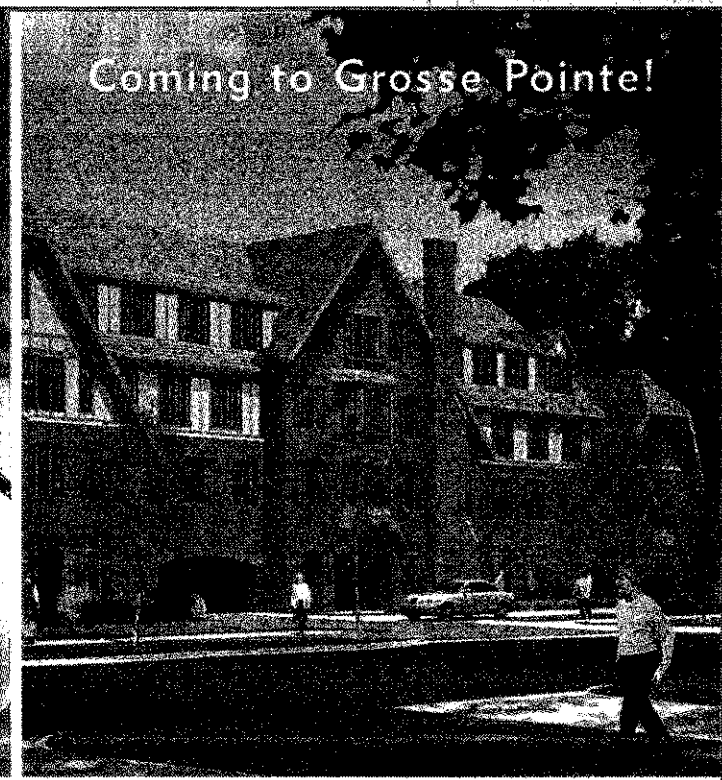
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OBITUARIES

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

Thomas E. Kerving

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Thomas E. Kerving, 76, died on Friday, March 17, 2006.

He was born on Aug. 4, 1929, to the late Wilbert and the late Dorothy Kerving of Detroit. He was a 1983 graduate of Macomb Community College. He served as a private first class in the U.S. Army.

Prior to his retirement, Mr. Kerving was a corporal for the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department and a court officer for the Woods Municipal Court.

He was active as a member of the Fraternal Order of Police, the Civil Air Patrol and the Telephone Pioneers of America. His interests included flying, traveling, ballroom dancing, hockey and wood-working. He also enjoyed creating works of art by drawing, painting and doing eggery.

He is survived by his wife, Florence Kerving; son, Michael (Ruth) Kerving; and sisters-in-law, Elizabeth Targonski, Julie Bleyaert and Eugenie Gray.

He was predeceased by his sisters, Fredericka Kosal and Marjorie Boussie; and his brother, Wilbert Kerving Jr.

Interment is at St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Felician Sisters, 36800 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

Geraldine J. Paterson

Geraldine J. Paterson, 86, formerly of Grosse Pointe and Peoria, Ariz., died Friday, April 7, 2006, at Boswell Hospital in Sun City, Ariz.

She was born on Sept. 21, 1918, in Detroit to Charles and Freda Graff.

She attended Wayne State University for three years and lived in Grosse Pointe until 1994. She worked as a legal secretary and tax counselor at the law office of Douglas Leo Paterson.

Mrs. Paterson was the past president of the Sun Health Auxiliary, Michigan Club of the Sun Cities, Lawyers Wives of Michigan and Grosse Pointe Lawyers Wives.

She enjoyed playing cards, traveling and volunteering at a local hospital making jewelry. She was very fond of her dogs, Precious and Patty.

She is survived by step-daughter, Rosemary (Anthony) Dehn; three step-grandchildren; and two step-great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Judge Douglas Leo Paterson; step-daughter, Phyllis Paterson; and step-son, Bernard Paterson.

A memorial service was held on April 13, in Peoria, Ariz. Interment is at Sunland Memorial Cemetery in Sun City, Ariz.

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

Charlotte L. Renas

Harper Woods resident Charlotte L. Renas, 85, died Thursday, May 25, 2006, in North Augusta, S.C.

She was born on July 20, 1920, in Detroit to Lydia and Stefan Schiepkke. She graduated in 1938 from Commerce High School in Detroit.

Mrs. Renas worked as a telephone operator for Michigan Bell Telephone Co., in Detroit.

Her interests included traveling and furniture. She was active as a member of Grosse Pointe Baptist Church.

She is survived by her sons, Stephen E. and Richard W. Renas; grandchildren, Jennifer and Joseph Renas; sister, Caroline Schiepkke; and brother, Raymond Schiepkke.

She was predeceased by her husband, Ernest W. Renas.

A memorial service will be

held at 11 a.m., visitation from 9 to 11 a.m., on Saturday, June 3, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment will be at Fort Custer National Cemetery in Augusta, Mich.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Compassion International, Colorado Springs, CO 80997.

Elaine R. Ross

Former Grosse Pointe resident Elaine R. Ross, 93, of Delray Beach, Fla., died Saturday, Nov. 19, 2005.

She was born Jan. 24, 1912, in Fond du Lac, Wis., to Frank and Nellie Rogers. When she was a teenager, the family moved to South Bend, Ind. where she graduated from high school. She graduated from DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., in 1934. She then earned her master's degree in economics from New York University.

She married Edwin S. Ross in 1938 and they moved to Detroit and later to Grosse Pointe. She was very active in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Pointe Garden Club and she was a member of The Grosse Pointe Club.

Mrs. Ross was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Delray, the Chorale Society and the Delray Beach Club.

Her sweet demeanor, unflinching optimism and sense of humor made her a joy to be around.

She is survived by her two daughters, Elaine (Robert) Jachino and Sally (William) Riley; grandchildren, Peter and Chris (Laura) Jachino, and Regina (Frantz) Correa-Carrington, Tara Riley, Kristin (Robert) Leonard, Greg Riley, Nancy (John) Miklovic and Polly (Chris) McGuire; two great-grandchildren; and 11 step-great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Edwin, who died in 2002, and grandson, William P. Riley.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 3, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

John Dudley Sloan

John Dudley Sloan, 55, of Grosse Pointe Farms, died Sunday, May 28, 2006, surrounded by his family at St. John Hospital.

He was born on April 22, 1951, in Cincinnati, Ohio, to

John Dudley and Mary Sloan. He graduated from Mariemont High School with the honor of being selected Outstanding Senior Boy and was later inducted into the Mariemont High School Hall of Fame for his outstanding participation in three sports. He graduated from Denison University where he was captain of the basketball team, president of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary Fraternity. He met his wife, Leslie, at Denison and they were married in Wilton, Conn., in 1973.

Mr. Sloan began his career working for Procter and Gamble in Vincennes, Ind. In 1976, he earned his MBA from Columbia University in New York, N.Y.

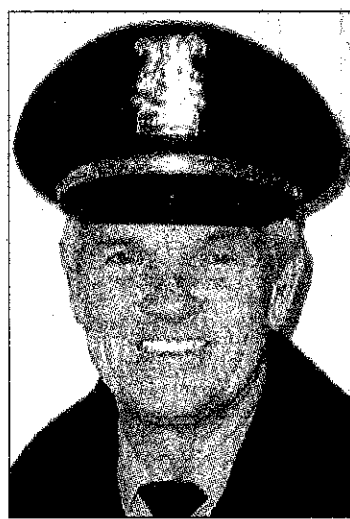
After graduation, Mr. and Mrs. Sloan made their home in Darien, Conn., for 19 years where they raised their three children.

He was a devoted father who actively participated in all of his children's lives. He enjoyed volunteering at their schools and watching them play sports. His encouragement and excitement was a great motivator for them. He coached youth soccer and T-ball, and was very involved in Indian Guides with all three of his children.

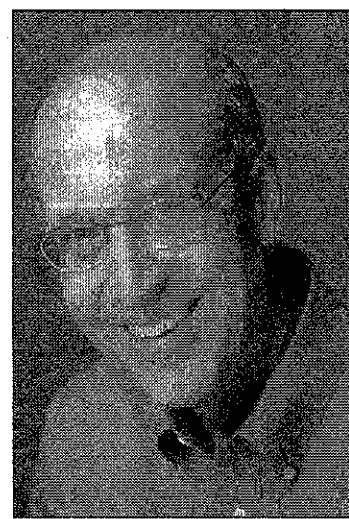
The family was active in the First Congregational Church of Darien where Mr. and Mrs. Sloan taught Sunday school and served on several boards. In Darien, the family belonged to the Middlesex Club where he served a term as the club's president.

In 1996, the family relocated to Grosse Pointe Farms where Mr. Sloan continued his career with Doner, as executive vice president. The family quickly made Grosse Pointe their home, becoming members of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and later the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. They have developed many lifelong friends.

As an account management director at Doner, he led a group of the agency's consumer, retail and business-to-business accounts, including U.S. Cellular, Cox Communications, Auto Trader.com, Cintas, Chiquita and BFGoodrich and others. Prior to coming to Doner, he was a senior vice president at Warwick Baker & Fiore in Manhattan where he worked for 10 years on the Heineken, Amstel Light, Fruit of the Loom Europe and Sterling Drugs accounts. He began his career in advertising with Saatchi & Saatchi Compton where he worked on the Tylenol, Procter and Gamble, Krystal Restaurant, Dexatrim and Slim Fast accounts as a senior vice president for 10 years.



Thomas E. Kerving



John Dudley Sloan



Jane K. Tibbits

He is survived by his wife, Leslie Sloan; children, Joddy, Thatcher and Kealy Sloan; parents, John and Mary Sloan, of Cincinnati, Ohio; and three siblings, Richard, Sue and Nancy.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. on Sunday, June 4, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, 1311 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, NY 10605.

Jane K. Tibbits

Jane K. Tibbits, 89, of Fort Gratiot, died Monday, May 22, 2006, in the Evangelical Home in Fort Gratiot.

She was born on July 15, 1916, in W. Zorra Township, Ontario, Canada, to Pauline Billett and John Kerr. She attended school in Maplewood, Canada.

Mrs. Tibbits worked as assistant regional manager at American Arbitration Association in Detroit.

She enjoyed traveling, doing needlepoint, reading and spending time with her family. She was an animal rights advocate.

She is survived by her husband, Norman A. Tibbits; daughter, Barbara (Thomas) Carvunaris; son, David (Glenda) Dehn; grandchildren, Kimberly Keezer, David and Christopher Dehn, Lisa Walsh, and John and Susan Carvunaris; great-grandchildren, Morgann Dehn, Timothy Hoeft, Jonathan and David Dehn, Kaylee Keezer, Kari Walsh, and Alex and Sebastian Carvunaris; and brother, Cecil E. Kerr.

She was predeceased by her sisters, Violet Robinson, Jeanette Haynes, Ann Heil and Pauline Cholvin; and her brothers, John and James Kerr.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, May 27, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at Harrington Cemetery in

Ontario, Canada.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, 296 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, or to Blue Water Hospice, 1430 Military St., Suite A, Port Huron, MI 48060.

Ellen Merrill Hewitt Watson

Former Grosse Pointe resident Ellen Merrill Hewitt Watson, 93, of Haslett died Wednesday, May 24, 2006.

She was born on Sept. 28, 1912, in Detroit to Sila M. Hovey and Herbert W. Hewitt. She lived in Grosse Pointe for 60 years and graduated from the Liggett School in 1930.

Mrs. Watson was retired from McManus Laboratory where she worked as a medical secretary.

She was active in the community as a retired secretary for the National Dames of America, Michigan chapter and as a 20-year volunteer receptionist for the Detroit Institute of Arts. She served as a volunteer for Harper University Hospital Bookmobile, the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church library committee and for 15 years at Bon Secours Meals for the Homebound.

Mrs. Watson's many interests included genealogy and historic preservation.

She is survived by her daughter, Merrill Watson (Richard) Evans; four step-grandchildren; sister, Eunice Hartupee; sister-in-law, Phyllis Hewitt; brother-in-law, W.



Ellen Merrill Hewitt Watson

Raymond Brownell; and 74 nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband, William Freeborn Watson; brother, Herbert W. Hewitt Jr.; and sister, Florence Brownell.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m., on Saturday, June 3, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment will be at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Hospice House of Mid-Michigan, P.O. Box 30480, Lansing, MI 48909.

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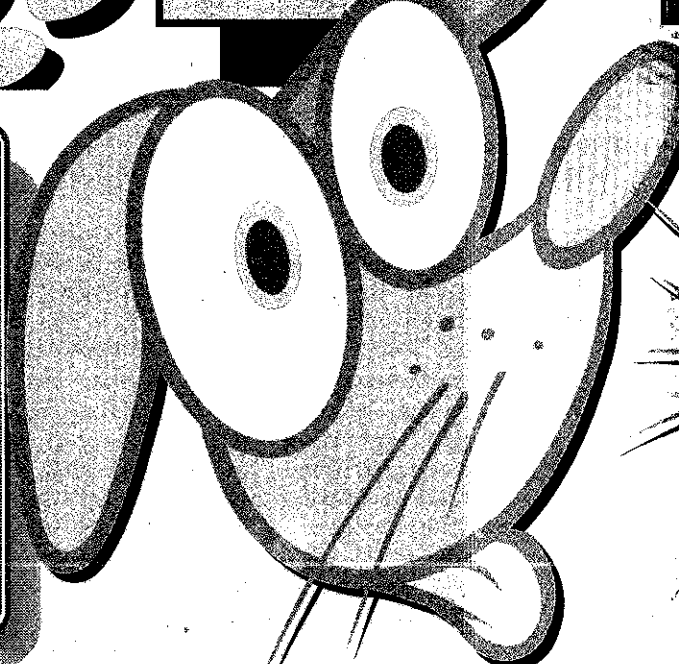
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George
 8 month old Lab Mix
 Favorite activity: Long walks, playing ball
 Owners-The Mannino Family

'Fritz' Von Treder & 'Charlie' Bootey Lang
 4 year & 4 month old Boston terriers
 Favorite activity: Running laps around the yard
 Owners-The Lang Gang

Maximus
 4 year old Rottweiler
 Favorite activity: Swimming with Bella & Czar
 Owners-The Thomas Family

Jeremy
 7 month old Irish Wolfhound
 Favorite activity: Playing Ball
 Owners-Ed & Nancy Laurin

Bentley
 1 1/2 year old Mastiff
 Favorite activity: Going to Dog Park
 Owners-Ed & Nancy Laurin

Spike & Debbie
 5 year & 1 year old French Bulldogs
 Favorite activity: Playing chase the bone with their dad
 Owners-Ann & Gary Loomis

"Muffy" Blueberry Muffin
 7 year old Maltese
 Favorite activity: Chasing things that move; bugs, worms, birds
 Owner-Edmund T. Warren

Misty
 4 1/2 year old Maltese/Shih tzu
 Favorite activity: Sitting on top of the couch and looking out the window
 Owners-Nancy, Katey & Carey Stapleton

Reggie
 2 year old Cavalier King Charles Spaniel
 Favorite activity: Reggie likes hanging out with his family, vacationing at the lake and training for agility.
 Owner-Meghan Tripp

Cassie
 3 year old Bishon Frise
 Favorite activity: Cassie loves agility, agility and more agility!
 Owner-Rosemary VanHoek

Rory
 2 year old Beagle
 Favorite activity: Sniffing for Rabbits
 Owners-Beth Wittman & Mark Phillips

Neil
 Favorite activity: Chasing squirrels and rabbits
 Owner-Charles Chapman

Jackson
 5 year old Black Lab
 Favorite activity: Long walks
 Owners-Peter & Jill Birkner

Precious
 11 1/2 year old Mixed Breed
 Favorite activity: Morning walks and tummy rubs
 Owner-Shirley Anne Verniers

Pet Memorium



Cassie
 Himalayan Blue Point
 1986 - 2005
 Owners - Tony & Wilma Prohownik



Captain Silver
 Persian
 1972 - 1989
 Owners
 Tony & Wilma Prohownik



Sarah
 14 years
 Owners
 Ann & Gary Loomis

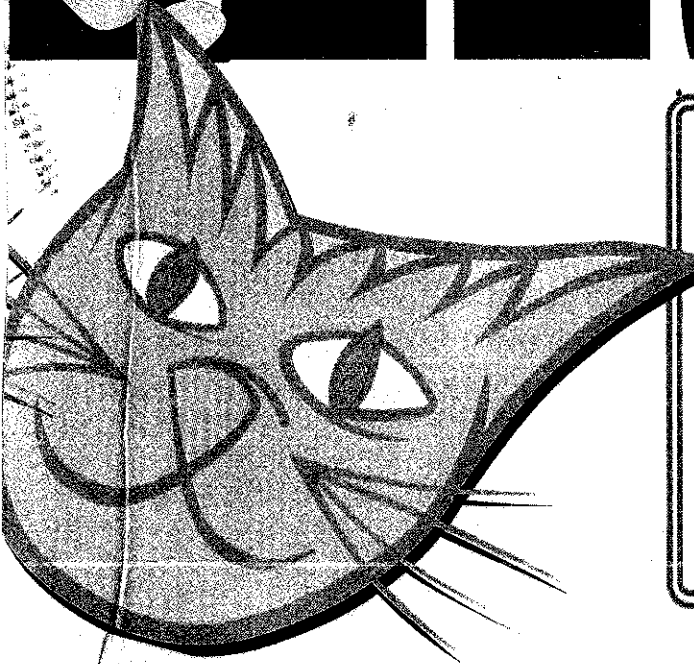


Thornfield Sunny Skies
 7 year old
 Golden Retriever
 1999-2006
 Favorite activity:
 Going for walks
 & to soccer games
 Owners-
 The Glovac Family



Anna Belle
 Aug. 4, 1996-Aug. 29, 2005
 Owners
 Ed & Nancy Laurin

AWBRADIE



Teddy
 9 year old Euraisier
 Favorite activity: Teasing me
 Owner-Helen Minichelli

Moose
 4 year old Chocolate Lab
 Favorite activity: having his belly rubbed
 Owners-David, Kelly, Ben, Libby & Jack Fry

Trina Rose
 3 year old Irish Setter
 Favorite activity: Playing with "her" kids
 Owners-The Gay Family

Mr. McGruff
 5 1/2 year old St. Bernard
 Favorite activity: Playing in the snow and sleeping
 Owners-Amy & Stirling Conrad

Kitty
 3 year old Calico Cat
 Favorite activity: Playing outside
 Owners-Amy & Stirling Conrad

Ginger
 7 year old Labrador Retriever
 Favorite activity: Playing fetch with Emma & Bridget
 Owners-The Maniere Family

Lou & Koda
 4 year old American Staffordshire Terrier & 3 year old Rottweiler/ Doberman Mix
 Favorite activity: Chasing each other around the house & going for car rides.
 Owners-The Ong Family

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Mutt March
 www.michiganhumane.org

2006 Mutt March
 Sunday, June 4
 Edsel & Eleanor Ford House
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 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!

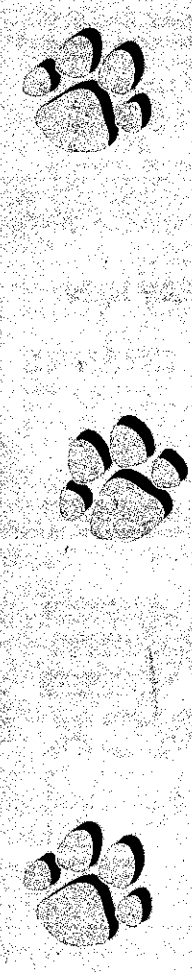
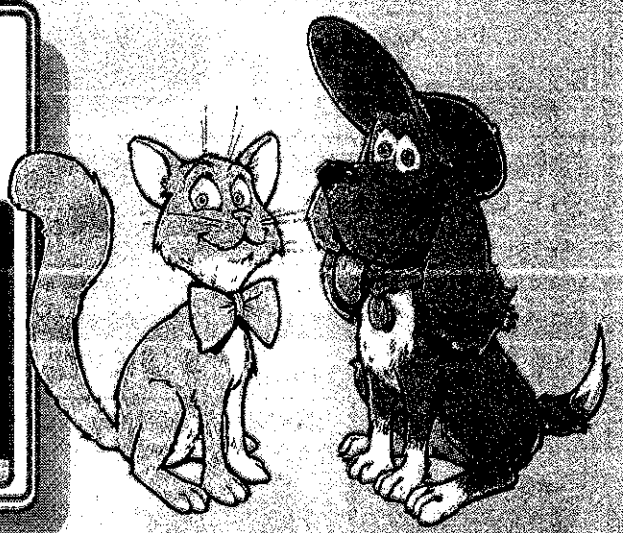
Register, collect donations, and form teams online
 www.michiganhumane.org

GM General Motors. Grosse Pointe News

Tweedy
 8 year old Shih-Tzu
 Favorite activity: Playing with Throwing Spoon Bob & catching it.
 Owners-John & Marie Zainea

Manolo
 1 year old Boxer
 Takes "cute" to a whole new level! Loves to give kisses, snuggles, great watch dog, likes to go for walks.
 Owners - The Derrick Family

Jax & Josie
 Kity Kats
 Favorite Activity: Sitting outside & watching the birds in the backyard.
 Owners - The Sutton Family



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20A | AUTOMOTIVE

2006 Audi A4 looks sharp on the road and is turbocharged where it counts. Engine choices are a four-cylinder 200 horsepower V-6 or, better, a 3.2-liter V-6 cranking out 255 horses.

Audi's good looks creating show

AUTOWIRE.NET

By Derek Price

The A4 has an elegant, intelligent, sophisticated look.

Audi has long been known for making some of the best interiors money can buy, and the trend continues in the A4. Every little piece feels like it was cut from stone with a laser beam, then precisely fitted into place in the cabin and secured with industrial-grade screws.

Cars like the Audi A4 look fairly boring at first glance, with the same profile and basic shape as virtually all four-door cars. There's nothing outlandish about the execution, nothing ostentatious about the design.

Yet when you start to walk away from this car, you're so entranced by its beauty that you turn your head to look at it a second time, and a third, and a fourth. It's just that gorgeous.

Despite having a huge front grille, this German car has a certain air of sophistication that few others can match, especially at its price. It starts under \$28,000 but looks like a million dollars. Underneath the skin, you'll find a car that drives as nice as it looks, with a very solid, precise feel. The whole car feels like it was cut from a piece of solid marble shaped by Michelangelo, then polished and decorated by Bernini.

Handling is breathtaking, especially with Audi's all-wheel-drive Quattro system and upgraded sport suspension. Even on wet roads, the A4 Quattro feels like it has limitless traction and extremely predictable, neutral handling in corners. It



The 2006 Audi A4.

has more performance potential than most drivers will ever want or even need.

The base A4 comes with a turbocharged four-cylinder engine that makes 200 horsepower which, despite such a big number, feel slightly sluggish in this obese car. It doesn't quite match the rest of the car's excellence.

Better performance comes from a 3.2-liter V6 engine that makes a velvety 255 horsepower and starts a hair under \$34,000. It's an incredible en-

gine that does its job quietly and efficiently until you stomp your foot on the gas, when it delivers a hearty howl and pushes your body into the back of the seat with a sudden rush of torque. That's the kind of high I like to see in a car.

Why buy it? In 200 years, when car museums want good examples of early 21st century automotive design, they'll clamor for this car. It's beautiful without being ostentatious and showy, and it drives brilliantly.

Visionary engineer keeps eyeing future

A full half-century into his career, Mose Nowland is going nowhere. But, he's going there fast.

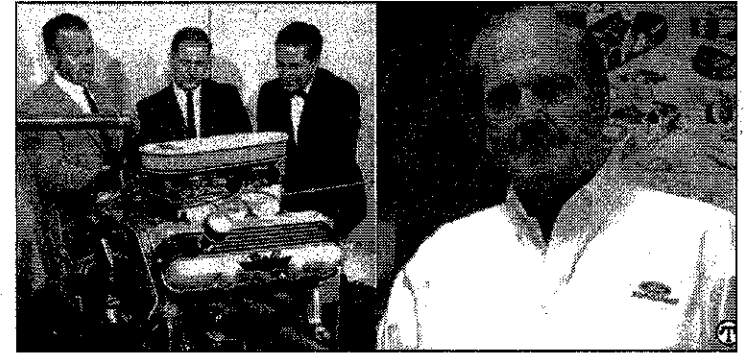
What else would you expect from a motorsports engineer?

Fifty years ago, Nowland started working behind the scenes for Ford Motor Co., and now, when most people who've had half his career are considering retirement, he's considering what's next.

"I cannot see myself ever punching holes in a couch," says Nowland, who is as soft-spoken and humble as his career is long. "But, at the same time, I only want to be around if I can make a difference. That's all."

All Nowland has done since joining Ford in 1955 is make a difference. He worked with the original Ford Engineering family of racing engines in the early '60s and headed up the team that developed the D-3 cylinder head program that helped Ford win its second consecutive NASCAR championship in 2004.

In between, he was with the Indianapolis 500 group when Jimmy Clark scored his famous victory in 1965, the GT-40s that won at LeMans in '66 and '67, Bill Stoppe and the desert truck program and Michael Kranefuss with the start-up SVO group in the '80s. Along the way, Nowland worked with such legendary drivers and race teams as A.J. Foyt, Junior Johnson, Dan Gurney, Cale Yarborough, Ned



Mose Nowland brings a half-century of experience to work with him as a Ford engineer.

Jarrett and Holman-Moody.

Those victories at Indianapolis and LeMans four decades ago, says Nowland, were especially rewarding. "It was also one of those challenges that you'd thought you'd never get through, but you did — and you did it."

It was a high point in a career of high points. However, it hasn't all been fast cars and checkered flags for Nowland; he was an integral part of non-racing programs, too. He started with the company as an experimental mechanic, and worked on, among other things, the limited production of a V8 diesel truck engine.

Later, in the mid-'70s, he helped supervise a group that built a presidential limousine, and produced one-of-a-kind crash-test vehicles.

For the most part, his career has been in racing, where winners are absolute, and an engineer quickly knows whether what was done was good enough.

"What was exciting to me was to overcome whatever obstacle was in front of you to get the job done for Sunday," says Nowland of life in the engineering fast lane. "That really challenged me, and it feeds my drive today."

With ever-advancing technologies, the challenges to increase an engine's horsepower that Nowland now faces at the beginning of the 21st century are bigger than what he met in the middle of the 20th century.

Yet instead of basking in his considerable past, Nowland continues to look ahead.

"One of the reasons I'd hate to leave today is, man, there's some fun stuff going on," he says. "At one time I felt I was born way too late, because I missed the achievements of Henry Ford, naturally. But now I'm saying I was born too early."

Mose Nowland brings a half-century of experience to work with him as a Ford engineer.

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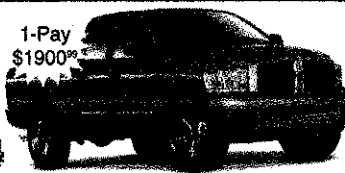


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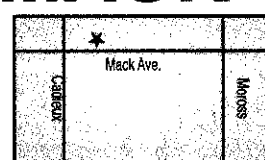
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Avoid making your car a virtual oven

(NAPSI) — When the temperature rises outside, the combination of extreme heat, direct sunlight and closed windows can turn a parked car into a virtual oven with dashboard temperatures reaching up to about 192 degrees Fahrenheit.

Recent tests, conducted for Auto Expressions, found that on an 89 degrees Fahrenheit day, air trapped inside your vehicle can heat up within minutes. In a parked car without a sunshade, the dashboard heats

up to 192 degrees Fahrenheit, and the steering wheel tops out at 191 degrees Fahrenheit.

In the same extreme conditions, a car using an accordion-style sunshade in the windshield was able to keep the car's interior an average of 43 degrees Fahrenheit cooler.

Sunshades reflect sunrays by blocking the sunlight coming through the windshield, helping to reduce the heat and block 99 percent of damaging UV rays. Additionally, the use of a sunshade helps protect a

car's interior, preventing possible fading, cracking or discoloration.

"Using a sunshade and other sun-protection products in your vehicle are simple and effective ways to help keep you and your car cooler," says Laurie Stevens, director of marketing for Auto Expressions accessories. "It's vital that drivers take extra precautionary steps to help protect themselves, their passen-

See, OVEN, page 21A

CAMPUS: It's the place to be in the D

Continued from page 4A

Ford cited was central to Winterfest activities during the Super Bowl.

Likewise, a fountain with 26 pumps and 10 nozzles is framed by a granite seat wall on which visitors sit to meet friends or simply take in the scene. A cafe is open all week with indoor seating.

"There are garden areas and places to sit and hear water trickle over a water wall," Gregory said. "The park is wireless. Every day somebody is having a business meeting or team-building meeting in the park."

Summer programming starts the week of June 12.

"Monday through Friday during lunch time there will be musical concerts with a wide range of Detroit and Michigan-based artists, including a jazz series every Thursday," Gregory said. "On Saturday nights, Comcast will put on outdoor movies oriented to families as well as young professionals."

New this summer is Fourth Fridays, a concert series presented with support from Ford Motor Co.

On the fourth Friday of June, July and August, the park's hydraulically raised and lowered festival stages will come alive with major musical entertainment.

Local entertainment will begin at around 5:30 p.m. A national act will play from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

"We'll have three different themes," Gregory said. "The first will be a major blues group. The second will be Detroit-based classic rock 'n' roll. The third will be a Latin street party with a group from New York."

The lineup is scheduled to be announced formally early this month. Concerts will coincide with other activities intended to show off Detroit in a spirit of fun.

"We'll have tastes of downtown restaurants and crawls of restaurants within a three-block radius of the park," Gregory said.

Art from area galleries will

be presented at venues along the way.

"The whole downtown community is working with us on these events," Gregory said. "Events are designed to bring not only Detroiters, but people from communities in southeast Michigan, back downtown to enjoy Detroit."

Gregory has made a 30-year career of overseeing major developments. He was an executive in the General Motors real estate group for nearly 20 years. Responsibilities included \$250 million redevelopment of the New Center area.

Work involved revitalizing entire neighborhoods, from residential restoration to expansion of the Hotel St. Regis, and from retail and restaurant development to mini parks along West Grand Boulevard.

Improvements contributed to the New Center area becoming an outdoor venue for concerts led to the Michigan Taste Fest becoming one of the city's

biggest draws.

"I was involved in helping put that idea together and making that a signature event for the New Center area," Gregory said.

He has been active in downtown Detroit since his teenage years.

"I went to high school downtown and worked during summers and Christmas times at the original J.L. Hudson's store on Woodward," he said.

He remembers downtown being a vibrant place during the 1960s and 1970s.

"Sidewalks were so crowded you couldn't walk across them," Gregory said. "That got me interested in urban planning and wanting to work in the city."

He earned a graduate degree in urban planning at Michigan State University and went to work.

Yet life isn't all downtown. Gregory enjoys sailing his sloop, Blue Chip.

"It's a great way to relax," he said.

He also races his boat.

"I love the competition," Gregory said. "It's like playing chess. You have to anticipate your competitors' moves as well as the wind. It's a complex sport. You can only win or do well if there's great teamwork on your boat."

It took teamwork to create Campus Martius Park.

"We have built a great crew," Gregory said.

On a recent weekday morning before noon hour when the park comes alive with office workers having lunch, a member of the park maintenance staff used a spray bottle and cloth to clean the granite ledge around the main fountain and water walls bordering raised flower beds. The ledges are popular places to sit. The worker tended his task as deliberately as though dusting furniture at his own home.

"We planned Campus

Martius Park with a philosophy — it was a personal philosophy of mine and Edsel Ford's — that the park would be operated to the highest standards," Gregory said. "Not only in how it looks, but in terms of hospitality."

The job isn't finished.

"We've only tapped the surface with the impact Campus Martius Park can have on downtown Detroit," Gregory said. "We're expanding the park east on Cadillac Square with (funding help from) Detroit and the Detroit Economic Growth Corporation."

A bigger park means room for more activities.

"Our goal is to continue to expand what's going on in the park on a year-round basis," Gregory said. "We want to build closer partnerships with downtown communities — retail, restaurant and business — to expand revitalization into the whole downtown."

CITY OF G.P.

Sponsors fireworks

The annual fireworks show at Parcels Middle School athletic field doesn't go off by itself.

The event depends on sponsors.

City of Grosse Pointe officials last month contributed their share of support for this year's show, scheduled for Sunday, June 25.

"The cost for this year's sponsorship is \$1,800, the same amount the city contributed last year," said Al Fincham, acting at the time as interim city manager before returning to his regular job as public safety director.

Sponsors receive a 3-by-8 foot banner attached to the Parcels Middle School fence facing Mack near Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Banners are hung about one week prior to the fireworks and remain on the fence until one day after the fireworks, according to the Grosse Pointe Woods Fireworks Fund.

Approximately 100,000 individuals will see these banners during the week.

OVEN: Car owners can cool it

Continued from page 20A

gers and their vehicle from the sun's damaging rays."

Tips to help beat the summer heat:

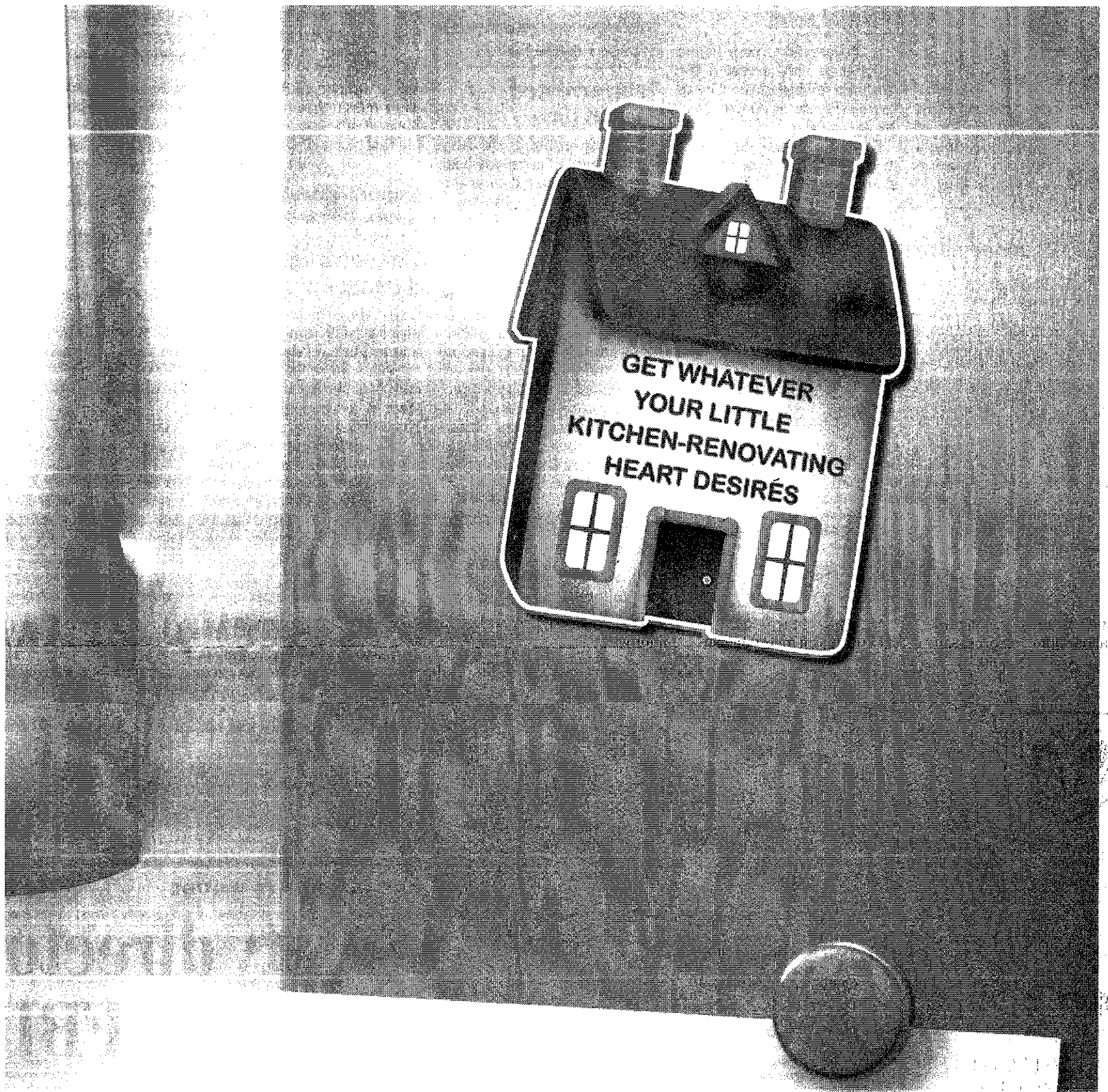
- Park in the shade whenever possible.
- Use a sunshade to help reduce the heat buildup.
- Use a fabric-based steering wheel cover to help protect your hands.
- Open doors and let the air circulate in the car for a few minutes before getting into the car.
- Set your air conditioner to "regular or fresh air" before switching to "maximum."

How to reduce car damage:

- Use a sunshade to help reduce heat and sun-damage in your vehicle.
- Protect steering wheels, dashboard and seats with covers.
- Wash your vehicle regularly and use a wax with a UV absorber.

• Maintain vinyl and leather interiors with a UV absorbent cleaner/protectant.

• Have your cabin air filter and air-conditioning systems serviced annually.



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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Second drunken driving arrest

On Saturday, May 27, at 8:31 p.m., a 49-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man was arrested for his second drunken driving infraction.

He registered a .273 percent blood alcohol level during an investigation conducted after he ran his vehicle off the road.

Officers said he'd lost control of his silver 1988 Dodge pickup on eastbound Mack near Neff and smashed into a planter box near the sidewalk.

"(A) witness stated the vehicle turned (and) ran over the median," police said.

Police said the driver seemed "incoherent" and slurred his words.

Four hoods rob lemonade seller

Four unknown male youths reportedly robbed a City of Grosse Pointe girl operating a lemonade stand on Saturday, May 27, at 3:25 p.m., in the 800

block of St. Clair.

"(The) suspects made off with \$15 to \$20," police said.

Witnesses estimated the males to be 13 to 14 years old. Suspects were last seen running northbound on St. Clair.

Flower & plants stolen on Mack

Two thefts of plants and flowers occurred during the night of Friday, May 26, a block away from each other on Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe.

In the 17700 block, a merchant reported a stolen ivy topiary valued at \$100.

In the 17800 block, an apartment dweller reported a \$70 flower box missing from near the back door.

Speeder registers alcohol level

A 35-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man was arrested for drunken driving in the City of Grosse Pointe on Friday, May 26, at 11:40 p.m.

City police made the arrest in the Park upon seeing the man driving a 2006 Saturn

sports utility vehicle 36 mph on westbound Kercheval, a 25 mph zone.

Police said they measured the man's blood alcohol level at .12 percent.

Concealed weapon, tampered tag

On Sunday, May 21, at 8:56 p.m., a 49-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man was arrested in the City of Grosse Pointe for driving illegally and possessing a concealed weapon.

Police said the license plate on the man's dark green 1992 Chrysler New Yorker had been tampered with to disguise that it had expired.

Officers confiscated a three-blade knife found on the car's driver-side floorboards.

—Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe Farms

Teen arrested second time

An 18-year-old male from Grosse Pointe Farms has been arrested the second time this spring for underage drinking.

On Saturday, May 27, at 12:40 a.m., a patrolman found the teenager lying "motionless" on a lawn at the northwest corner of Chalfonte and Kerby. Police measured his blood alcohol level at .2 percent.

"(Another officer) recognized (the teen) from a previous contact involving a minor in possession (of alcohol) in May," said the arresting officer.

Officers took the resident to headquarters and released him to his mother.

Man's behavior out of bounds

Grosse Pointe Farms police are following up on a com-

plaint that an unknown man, possibly a City of Grosse Pointe resident, assaulted a 13-year-old Farms boy hitting baseballs at a playfield near McMillan and Kercheval.

The youth told police that on Friday, May 26, at about 7:30 p.m., the man grabbed his neck and threw him against the playground fence for "popping" balls out of bounds near the man's blue 2001 Lexus four-door parked nearby.

An officer observed redness on the youth's neck. The suspect was described as having long, greased-back hair.

Two magazine racks are missing

Two sidewalk magazine racks containing a give-away singles-oriented publication were reported missing last week in Grosse Pointe Farms.

On the afternoon of Wednesday, May 24, a public safety officer said the racks were missing from in front of the post office on Mack and on the first block of Kercheval

—Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe Park

Unknown vandal damages property

On May 15, between midnight and 9 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Park resident reported to police an unknown person damaged shrubs, trees and the lawn of his home in the 1000 block of Devonshire.

"It's difficult to investigate these types of crimes because nobody saw anyone in the act; so who do we investigate," Park Deputy Chief John Schulte said. "It's malicious destruction of property."

Bicycle is stolen

On Monday, May 22, at 11:09 a.m., a woman's 26-inch Hardrock bicycle was stolen from a business in the 15000 block of Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park. The bike was not locked.

Tool shed thief

On Wednesday, May 10, an

Murder trial start nears

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Jury selection in the City of Grosse Pointe murder trial was expected to be completed in time for prosecutors and defense attorneys to begin opening statements on Wednesday, May 30.

The case is before Judge Gregory D. Bill in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Separate juries are being selected for each of two defendants in the joint first-degree prosecution of City resident Joseph Michael Marasco, 51, and alleged co-conspirator Derrick Anthony Thompson, 47, of Detroit.

Marasco is accused of hiring Thompson to broker a

deal with confessed gunman and 36-year-old career criminal Andre Lamar Williams to shoot to death Barbara Ann Iske as she arrived for work June 14, 2005 at the Marasco home on Dodge Place.

Iske, 57 and a Sterling Heights resident, had worked for at least a decade as bookkeeper to Marasco's mother, with whom he lived.

Prosecutors contend Marasco blamed Iske for interfering with his access to an inheritance, trust fund or other family monies.

Williams has begun serving a 22 to 32-year sentence in prison for the crime.

Marasco and Thompson remain in Wayne County jail without bond.

Jeep stolen

On Friday, May 26, at 1:55 a.m., a 1999 Jeep Cherokee was reported stolen.

Arriving officers located the vehicle, which was occupied by four suspects, an adult and three juveniles from Detroit. The adult was arrested and the juveniles were detained.

—Bob St. John

Grosse Pointe Woods

Car stolen

On Monday, May 29, between 9 a.m. and 8:20 p.m., a 63-year-old St. Clair Shores woman's white 1990 Oldsmobile Cutlass was stolen from a parking lot in the 19200 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Busted driver

On Monday, May 29, at 10:09 p.m., a 38-year-old Harper Woods man was pulled over for having a broken headlight on his black 2000 Chevrolet Blazer.

A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed the man had two outstanding warrants out of

See SAFETY, page 23A

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Sealed bids will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236-2397, from June 1, 2006 until Tuesday, June 13, 2006, 10:00 a.m., at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following item:

CARPET CLEANING FOR MUNICIPAL BUILDING
20025 Mack Plaza
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236-2397

Copies of the specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interest of the city. Envelopes containing bids should be clearly marked "Carpet Cleaning for Municipal Building Bid Opening."

Lisa Kay Hathaway, CMC
City Clerk

GPN: 6/01/2006

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS MAY 15, 2006

The Meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m., beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor James C. Farquhar, Jr., Councilmembers Douglas F. Roby, Jr., Peter W. Waldmeir, Therese M. Joseph, Joseph T. Leonard, Charles S. Terry Davis III Louis Theros.

Those Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Reeside, City Manager; Tepper, Assistant City Manager; Modzinski, City Controller; Brennan, Director of Public Service; Ferber, Director of Public Safety; Jensen, Deputy Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Farquhar presided at the Meeting.

The Council voted unanimously to approve the confirmation of appointment of Daniel V. Jensen to Director of Public Safety, effective July 1, 2006, following the retirement of Public Safety Director Robert K. Ferber.

The Council approved the following Minutes, as submitted:

- Regular meeting of April 3, 2006
- Regular Meeting of April 24, 2006
- Closed Session of April 3, 2006

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held April 3, 2006; granted the lot split of Louis & Patricia Theros of 333 Cloverly; granted the appeal of Brett Stahl of 90 Mapleton; granted the appeal of Community Central Bank of 121 Kercheval, subject to Site Plan Approval.

The Council adjourned the Site Plan for Community Central Bank of 121 Kercheval to June 5, 2006 at 7:00 p.m.

The Council adjourned the fence permit appeal for Mrs. Guarini of 145 Grosse Pointe Boulevard to June 5, 2006, should an agreement not be reached between her and adjoining neighbor.

The Council approved the Site Plan for the Grosse Pointe Academy at 171 Lake Shore, as submitted.

The Council approved the Statement of Attorney's Fees from the law firm of Dickinson, Wright, in the total amount of \$26,369.07 for various services rendered on behalf of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Following a Public Hearing and based upon the recommendations of the Budget and Audit Committee, the Council adopted the proposed General Fund Budget for Fiscal Year 2006-2007, as submitted.

The Council approved the bid of Cadillac Asphalt for the 2006 road repaving project.

The Council approved the following items from the consent agenda:

- Appointed Historic District Commissioners
- Appointment of Beautification Commission Members
- Scheduled a Public Hearing for June 5, 2006 at 7 p.m. to consider the adoption of the 2003 International Fire Code

The Council approved the election of Council Representatives and Citizen Representatives to the City's Retirement System.

The Council accepted the following Reports, and ordered them placed on file:

- Public Safety for April, 2006
- Quarterly Financial Report as of March 2006

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 11:10 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236, ON MONDAY, JUNE 5, 2006 AT 7:00 P.M. THE MEETING IS PUBLIC. INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. RESIDENTS MAY ALSO VIEW THE AGENDA AND MINUTES ON THE CITY'S WEBSITE: WWW.CI.GROSSE-POINTE-FARMS.MI.US/

James C. Farquhar Jr.,
Mayor

Shane L. Reeside,
City Clerk

GPN: 05/25/06

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Safety director getting extensive FBI training

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods Director of Public Safety Mike Makowski is in the middle of an extensive three-month FBI training session at its facility in Quantico, VA.

"It's a fabulous program," Woods City Manager Mark Wollenweber said. "It's an honor for the city to have a public safety director train with the FBI."

Makowski has been at the training facility since the beginning of April. He recently spent Easter weekend with his family before returning to Virginia.

City of Grosse Pointe Department of Public Safety interim chief James Fox and his colleague Skip Fincham both went through the FBI training program.

"The FBI National Academy is a professional course of study for U.S. and international law enforcement leaders that serves to improve the administration of justice in police departments and agencies at home and abroad and to raise law enforcement standards, knowledge and cooperation worldwide," the FBI said.

Its mission is "to support, promote and enhance the personal and professional development of law enforcement

leaders by preparing them for complex, dynamic and contemporary challenges through innovative techniques, facilitating excellence in education and research, and forging partnerships throughout the world."

Leaders and managers of state and local police, sheriffs' departments, military police organizations and federal law enforcement agencies can participate. The program is by invitation only.

"Mike told me he met a police official from Poland who was in the training academy," Wollenweber said. "He said he is having a great time learning how to be a better public safety director."

Makowski will go through 10 weeks studying law, behavioral science, forensic science, leadership development, communication and health and fitness.

He will participate in a wide range of leadership and specialized training programs, and will share ideas, techniques and experiences with his peers.

Makowski is scheduled to complete the course and return home in mid June.

"Mike was supposed to go last year after the FBI accepted his application, but he needed knee surgery, which sidelined him for a year," Wollenweber said. "He was

excited to attend the academy this year, and it is an experience he will never forget."

Each nominee must meet the following minimum requirements:

1. A regular full-time officer of a duly-constituted law enforcement agency of a municipality, county, or state, having at least five years of substantially continuous such experience.

2. At least 25 years of age.

3. In excellent physical condition, capable of sustained strenuous exertion and regular participation in the use of firearms, physical training, and defensive tactics, which will be confirmed by a thorough physical examination (submitted when requested by FBI) by a medical doctor of nominee's choice and at nominee's expense.

4. Is of excellent character and enjoys a reputation for professional integrity.

5. Exhibits an interest in law enforcement as a public service; a seriousness of purpose, qualities of leadership; and enjoys the confidence and respect of fellow officers.

6. Has a high school diploma or high school equivalency certificate.

7. Agrees to remain in law enforcement a minimum of three years after graduation from the FBI National Academy.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

It's reality — T.R. wins 'Survival' prize

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Happiness can't be bought, but it can be measured.

"I'm \$100,000 happier," said T.R. Youngblood, winner of "Survival of the Richest" reality television series.

Youngblood, 30, won his half of a \$200,000 grand prize during the show's six-week run on The WB Network that ended last Friday night.

"Survival of the Richest," filmed in and around Los Angeles, paired seven offspring of wealth totaling \$3

million with seven counterparts saddled by combined debts of \$150,000.

"For the most part everyone got along," said Youngblood, profiled as a rich kid from Grosse Pointe Farms in the Grosse Pointe News March 30 Pointer of Interest. "Who doesn't want to laugh and have a good time?"

Producers coupled each rich cast member with a down-and-out. Pairs competed against each other in a series of socially-conscious elimination challenges, such as picking red peppers on a blistering day to

learn what migrant workers put up with.

The goal? To see which pair of opposites worked best together and became better people in the process.

"I call it as I see it," Youngblood said. "If you're an ass, I'll probably let you know. If you think I'm an ass, let me know and we'll part as friends. I treat everybody the same and try to be nice to everyone."

Youngblood used wits but not guile to weasel his way to the final episode.

He and teammate, Jim, a 22-year-old poker-playing

University of Iowa student who needs to deal off the bottom more often (he has \$40,000 in debts, not an ace up his sleeve), faced off against a single mom and a snooty guy from Harvard who must have majored in Liberace effete.

Youngblood played off his opponents' desires and weaknesses. He let them lose sight of the game's ultimate objective and become sidetracked by bickering. He facilitated a love triangle between his teammate that, voila, resulted in a pair of opponents voting each other out.

"I figured why not play both angles and cover all my bets," Youngblood said.

Jim did his part, too. He cooked up a deal with the have-nots. If they voted for him to win, Jim promised his brethren each \$5,000 from the winnings. Single mom didn't bite. She wanted all the spoils, went it alone and was kicked to the curb.

"A lot of people got upset, saying Jim bought votes," Youngblood said. "Hey, this is America. It goes on every day."

Toward the end of the last episode Youngblood displayed a character twist that startled everyone except his family and friends. He shelved the take-it-or-leave-it schtick when re-

quired to plead his worthiness for the money.

"I'm not going to sit here and make it phony baloney," he said to competitors-turned-judges lined up poolside at the Hollywood mansion they'd shared for a month. "I'm going to shoot straight. I've learned a lot. I've learned that I've wasted my days. It's been kind of sad. I realized that I could be doing something instead of sitting on my couch with my mouth open. It's kind of embarrassing. I honestly feel like a big loser, but I'm working on that. Honestly."

Contestants cooed votes Youngblood's way. Cha-ching.

See T.R., page 24A

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Drug dog roots out crime

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Raleigh cleaned up this month during a Detroit drug raid conducted by the Grosse Pointe Harper Woods Special Response Team.

Raleigh, the City of Grosse Pointe police dog, set a personal record rooting out marijuana.

"The special response team called Raleigh to make a run of the house," said the dog's handler, PSO Mike Almeranti. "We started in the basement and found cushions under a tarp piled in a corner."

Raleigh, born in Europe and trained at a K9 academy in metropolitan Detroit, indicated the presence of narcotics among the jumbled mess in the corner.

Police uncovered drugs wrapped in dirty laundry, then plastic, then more dirty laundry with more plastic, then placed in a duffel bag in a cor-



Raleigh poses with evidence.

ner with more dirty laundry placed on top of the bag.

"This seizure (of approximately four pounds) is the largest Raleigh has found to date," said Al Fincham, City chief of public safety. "The K9 team is doing great work in the community to combat drugs and has also been a tremendous asset and friend to the

many school children he has visited in the schools."

Raleigh loves his job and thinks of work as a game. His reward for finding the drugs was playing with his favorite toy, a red ball.

"All the special response team guys came over and said he was a good dog," Almeranti said. "He loves attention."

The raid stemmed for a larceny committed in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Raleigh, a pure-bred German shepherd, last week showed he may have kinship with bloodhounds. He helped Grosse Pointe Park police track down two suspected car thieves.

Suspects had fled the Park in a stolen car and bailed out near the intersection of Kercheval and Dickerson in Detroit. The one-time residential area is now marked by a series of vacant lots and uncut grass.

Raleigh was put on the scent. "It was fairly tough tracking because it was raining and the grass was two feet high," Almeranti said. "Raleigh went to a back yard 250 yards away. I could tell he was picking up the track. Two guys jumped out of a bush and said don't let him bite."

It was Raleigh's first capture by tracking.

SAFETY: Crime doesn't pay for long

Continued from page 22A

Farmington with a \$642 bond.

The driver told the officer he didn't have his driver license then produced a Michigan Identification Card. He also said his license was suspended because of unpaid tickets and he was on his way to his mother's to take her out for dinner.

The man produced his car registration but no proof of insurance. During a search of the vehicle, the officer found an illegal knife and two empty alcohol containers.

The driver was arrested. The officer turned over the vehicle to the driver's 39-year-old wife.

Property destroyed

On Monday, May 29, at 5:54 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods police officer was on routine patrol when he saw a city sign was spray painted with the words "DA MOB" in white paint.

Drunken driver

On Saturday, May 27, at 4:41 a.m., a 22-year-old Harper Woods man crashed his silver 2004 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. A resident living in the Mack and Norwood area called police.

The car had left the road, destroyed several parking meters and landscaping. The vehicle also struck a building before coming to rest between the sidewalk and curb.

The right front side of the car sustained heavy damage.

The officer asked the man if he was injured and had been drinking.

The man said he was fine and had a couple of beers earlier that evening. He also said he was wearing his seat belt.

During the investigation, the officer could detect a strong odor of intoxicants coming from the man's facial area.

The man failed several field

sobriety tests. Police performed a Portable Breath Test that read .198 percent, which is more than twice the legal limit.

The man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

Speeding

On Friday, May 26, at 9:15 a.m., a 36-year-old Inkster woman was stopped for speeding. She was traveling 48 mph on Vernier, which is a 35 mph zone. Her driver license said she lives in Ohio but worked in Michigan. She did have a Michigan Identification Card.

A LEIN check revealed the woman's license was suspended and the Secretary of State said she was "Believed unqualified to operate a motor vehicle."

The woman was arrested and taken to the station with her 7-year-old son who was a passenger in the vehicle.

She was released a short time later after posting a \$100 bond.

Home invasion

On Wednesday, May 24, a 32-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man living in the 2100 block of Lennon reported to police an unknown person broke into his home and stole several items.

In addition, the home owner's credit card company notified him, saying his card was fraudulently used on May 24.

The suspect stole a full jar of coins, the man's wallet and his watch. The credit card was used to purchase eBay items, gasoline, footwear and \$99.90 worth of items at Boulevard Media Online.

Tickets issued

Grosse Pointe Woods' Public Safety Department reports say more than 30 tickets have been issued to motorists in the Brys area since construction began on Vernier.

The tickets range from speeding to failing to stop at a stop sign.

— Bob St. John

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www.thefsb.com

TR.: Hometown boy does good

Continued from page 23A

Youngblood said he'll invest most of the money but has already given some to an organization in Chicago, where he moved recently with his wife of three years, Tracy.

"I've donated money to the House of Blues charity that gives musical instruments to inner-city children," he said. He said Jim is celebrating by taking relatives on a trip to Greece.

Youngblood joined family and scores of friends to watch the final episode of "Survival" on multiple televisions in the back bar of The Hill Restaurant, where he used to tend bar. Dozens of supporters wore white t-shirts bearing his

grinning face and the slogan, "As seen on TV."

Youngblood has compared his life to the movie, "Ferris Bueller's Day Off." Youngblood graduated from the University of Colorado, but it took him seven years because the main reason he enrolled was to skip class and go skiing. A friend gave him a job in Chicago, but he screwed it up.

"He has that rascal-rogue likeness about him," said his

stepfather, Joe Ricci. "You want to kill him, but you love him at the same time. When push comes to shove, he's a great kid. He has a big heart and I wish him all the luck in the world."

"This is fabulous," said his mother, Susan.

Youngblood said seeing the world as a have-not has made him a better person.

"I used to take a lot of things for granted, as I think everybody does," he said. "When

you go to the grocery store for a \$2 pack of peppers, you don't think about migrant workers breathing pesticide and keeling over in the heat. Now I think of that. I'm not as wasteful when it comes to food."

The experience let him stumble onto a vocation he actually likes, producing television shows.

Youngblood and "Survival" producers (one of whom was with "America Idol" and did "My Big, Fat Obnoxious

I've donated money to the House of Blues charity that gives musical instruments to inner-city children.'

TR. YOUNGBLOOD,

Fiance") are casting a new reality show that tests generosity during the holidays.

"My whole life has been like that, leading from one mistake to something great," Youngblood said. "I can't believe my luck."

Jenny Smith, formerly of the City and now of Clawson, has known Youngblood since middle school.

She's used to him landing on his feet.

"He's a good time," Smith said, wedged in the Hill bar room. "He's a character."

Come on, Jen. Tell us what you really think.

She looked to the ceiling for a moment, then nodded as though having discovered something mathematical.

"He's a smart ass," Smith said.

G. P. WOODS

Council OKS city budget

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods' 2006-07 budget was signed, sealed and delivered during Monday's city council meeting.

"We have been able to maintain all vital infrastructure in the budget," Woods Comptroller Cliff Maison said. "The budget does everything to keep the city moving forward."

The 12.9897 millage is the same as a year ago. The general operating millage is 8.1890, compared with .9999 for concrete replacement and .5665 for the 1997 park bond.

The public relations millage is set at .0596, with .9362 for police and fire retirement. Solid waste is set at 1.8807 and A.E.M.S. (Advanced

Emergency Medical Service) is .3578. The city's general budget is \$13.8 million and the total budget is about \$33 million.

"We have done more with less, especially getting less money from state revenue sharing," Mayor Robert Novitke said. "It's a very aggressive budget. We're proud of the fact that the residents of Grosse Pointe Woods will continue to enjoy activities they have had for years. We have worked hard on this budget."

In 1999, Grosse Pointe Woods received \$2 million in state revenue funds. This year that dollar figure is \$1.6 million. During the past five years, the city has received \$1.1 million less in state revenue funds.

"The city is in very stable financial shape, even though we're getting less in state revenue," Novitke said. "Our city administrators do a wonderful job of keeping the city moving forward, even in these difficult economic times."

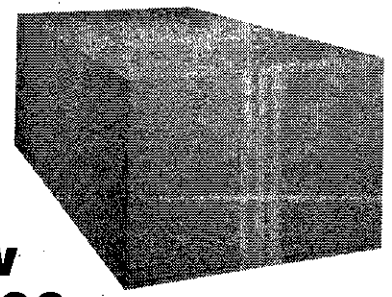
The budget was not effected by the current Vernier construction project. Wayne County gave Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods \$1.2 million total for the project with the Woods paying \$400,000.

"The \$400,000 we paid for the project was able to come from our construction fund," Novitke said. "Great work by our financial administrators to get those funds from Wayne County. It's another example of our city moving forward."

The Sunningdale construction project also came out of the budget. New business is increasing on Mack, helping the city's economy, as is home improvement demands from residents.

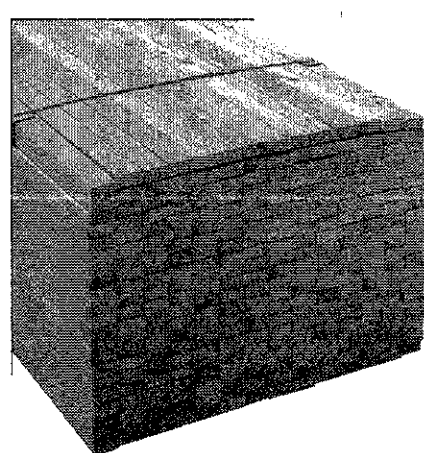
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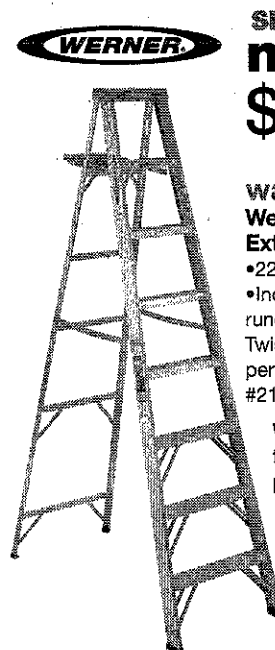
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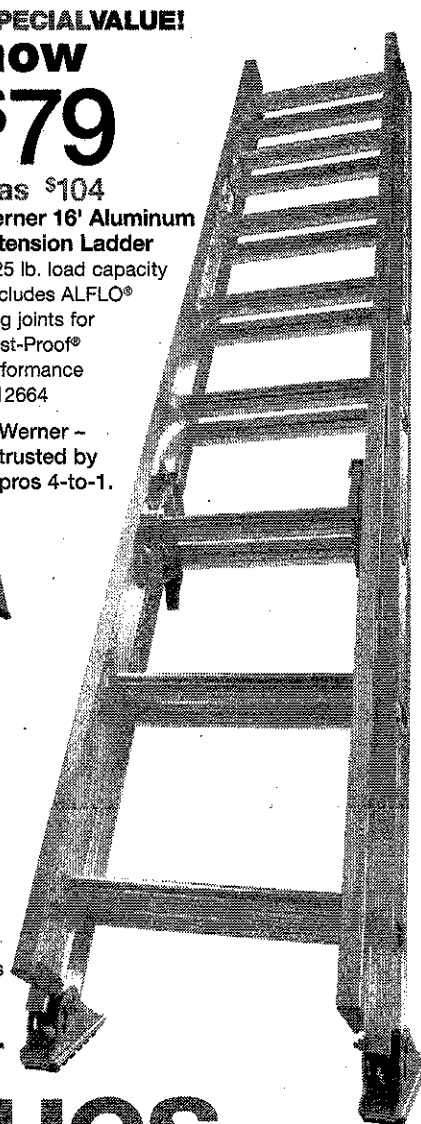
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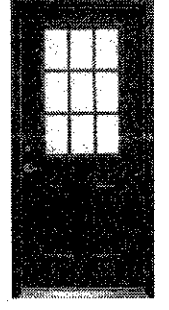
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FEATURES

FEATURES

Historic tour

Indian Village annual Home
and Garden Tour June 3 PAGE 2B

4B CHURCHES | 5B HEALTH | 6B SENIORS | 7-8B ENTERTAINMENT

Local band, JTX, flew to Afghanistan for two weeks to entertain American troops. They listened to soldiers' hardships and saw Afghan children living in the desert. Quite a change from life in Grosse Pointe.

JTX rocks the troops

By Elizabeth Swanson
Special Writer

Hundreds of American soldiers in Afghanistan danced and sang May 6 while local band, JTX, performed during their two-week tour to entertain the troops. One hour after this concert, a helicopter crashed in the same place, leaving 10 soldiers dead.

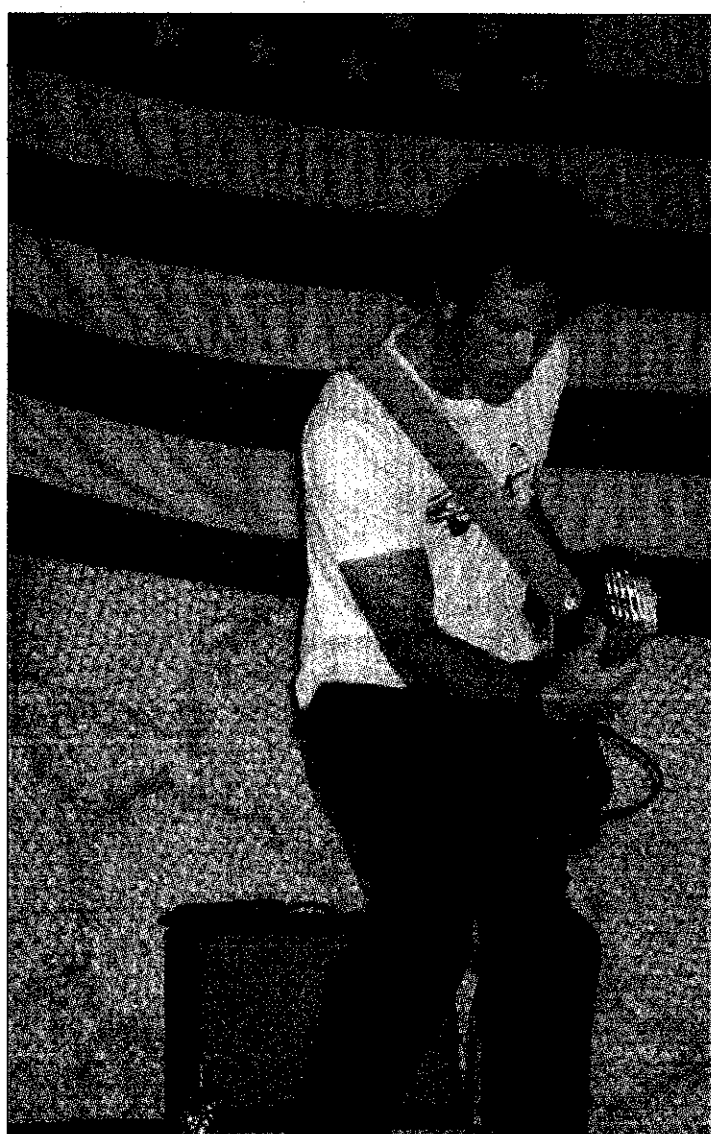
"It was no joke over there," said JTX's lead singer and guitarist, J.T. Harding of Grosse Pointe Park. "Ten people died right where we were. You don't go to the bathroom at night and there are no lights on at night because there's snipers in the hills. And every camp that we were at was named after a guy that had just died. I was very nervous, but we had to do it."

Harding was approached to travel to the Middle East after his single, "Party Like a Rockstar," was played on the radio and became popular among American soldiers. JTX's manager was contacted and asked the alternative rock band to perform for the troops — a proposition to which they almost immediately obliged.

"As soon as they said we could ride in the Black Hawk helicopters between shows, we knew we were there," Harding said.

The band played six concerts in the desert under tents and on basketball courts. Soldiers surrounded the stage area with Humvee headlights illuminating the performers.

"You have to imagine what it's like," Harding said. "We come out on stage, and here's like, 500 soldiers a night who haven't had anything going on, and they'd just go crazy. They felt great and we felt great. It's an incredible adrenaline rush to hear total strangers singing your song back to you, and knowing that for 20 minutes or for two seconds, you've helped them take their minds off of the 24-hour thought of someone's got them at a gun sight."



JTX's bass player and backup vocalist, Charlie Weiss, a Grosse Pointe native, entertains American troops in Afghanistan. The alternative rock band played six concerts total.

After performances, the band greeted the soldiers and drank nonalcoholic beer together. During one meet-and-greet, Harding discovered a soldier from Grosse Pointe who lived on the street next to him.

"It was pretty unbelievable to be in the middle of the desert and to meet a guy from one street over," he said. "We met thousands of soldiers, and I shook every one of their hands, and looked every single one of them in the eye and asked them where they're from. We all traded phone numbers and e-mails and pictures. It was like meeting your long-lost friends and family you didn't even know you had."

Charlie Weiss, JTX's bass player, backup vocalist and Grosse Pointer, received two bracelets from soldiers. One was handmade with a button from the soldier's uniform and the other allowed entrance into an ammunition storage area.

Soldiers also conversed with Harding about their personal adversities in Afghanistan.

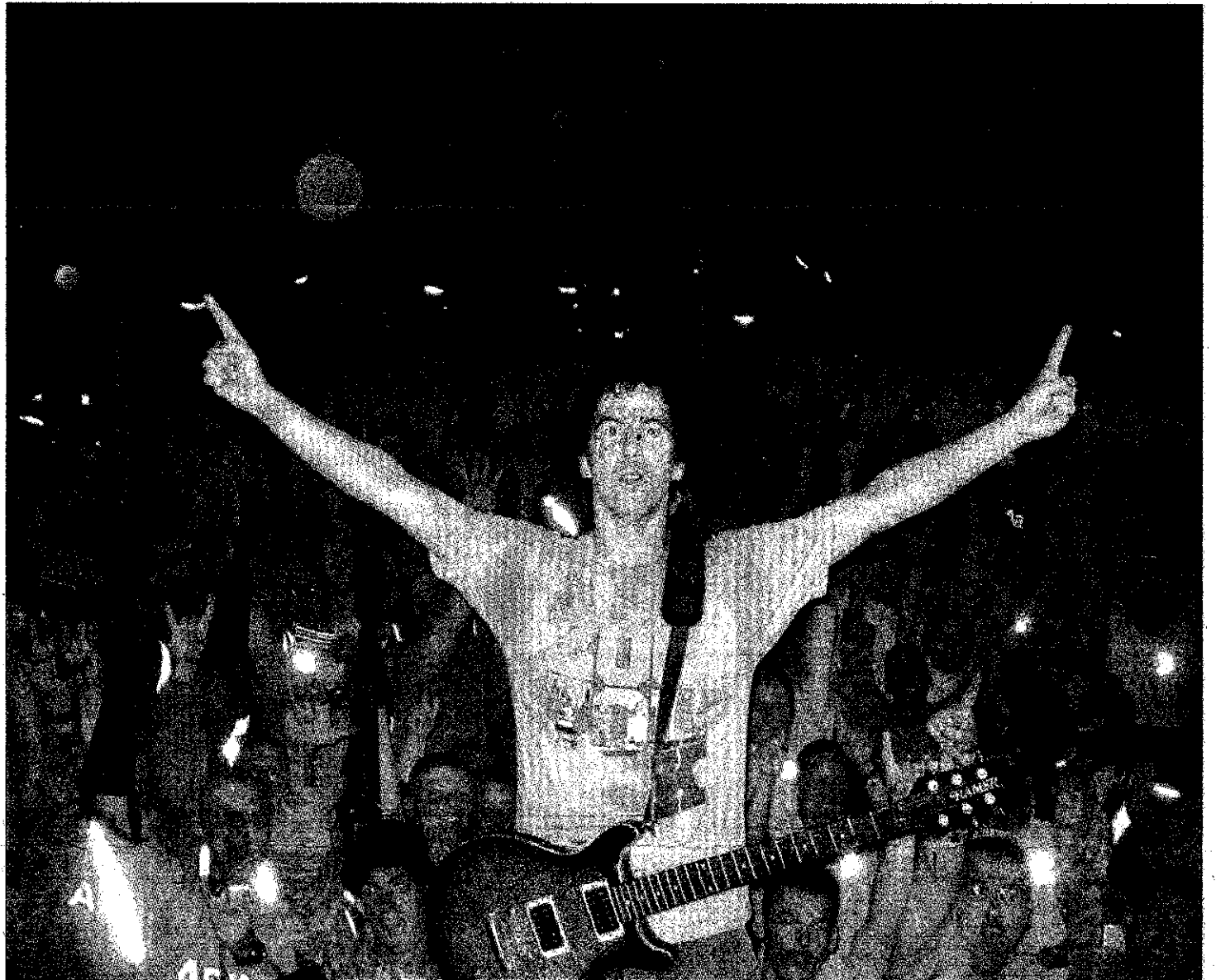
"One guy was rocking out to our show and his fiancée had just broken up with him via a text message," Harding said.

"Another guy had twins he hadn't even met yet. But instead of going home for a week, the army offered him money to stay there and they would send that money to his wife. So, he did that because he needed the money."

"One lady was going on a very dangerous mission in the desert and the phones didn't work and she was trying to call home to talk to her daughters before she went, and she was crying in the rooms where they had the telephones."

Along with listening to American soldiers' hardships, Harding and Weiss witnessed the struggles of thousands of poverty-stricken Afghan children living in the desert and on the streets.

When they passed by, children touched their hands to



Local band JTX's lead singer, J.T. Harding of Grosse Pointe Park, performs for American troops in Afghanistan. The alternative rock band entertained soldiers during a two-week tour.

their lips, signaling they wanted food. Some were balding from malnourishment, some had impaired vision. All were covered in dirt.

"I'm talking five-year-old babies with no parents or anyone taking care of them," Harding said. "When you see that, it's incredibly overwhelming. I would give them my Lynyrd Skynyrd baseball hat or my sunglasses if that was the least I could do."

Although these children were sick and bruised, Harding and Weiss noticed they were somehow still awestruck and happy children.

"You see these kids with little tire sandals in poverty, but they seem so sweet and unaware," Weiss said. "It's very emotional when you see these little kids roughed up, but they still somehow have a little childish spirit."

JTX also had lunch with the Afghan National Army, being trained by American troops to fight terrorists. When the band took pictures of Afghan soldiers with their digital cameras, the soldiers were amazed at this new contraption.

"These are like grown men who drive tanks and have machine guns, but they have never seen digital cameras," Harding said. "And we would take a picture of them and show them the picture on the camera, and they would touch their noses and fix their hair as if they'd never seen their own faces."

While the Afghan National Army might have been fascinated with digital cameras, JTX was awestruck by traveling from base to base in Black Hawk helicopters, Air Force aircrafts, on camels and in convoys of bulletproof Hummers with soldiers hanging out of them, with their fingers secured tightly on the triggers of loaded guns.

"It was just surreal," Weiss said. "It was straight out of a movie. It doesn't seem real that

we lived that. If somebody said, 'It's the last two days, stick around,' I would've stayed. I was very moved by the whole travel. I'd go back."

But they don't think their tour was an exceptional feat. Compared to the thousands of American soldiers risking their lives day in and day out, Harding and Weiss said their contribution was small.

"We just went over there to give them a distraction and to appreciate them," Harding said. "We're doing these interviews, and our picture's in the paper, and all the radio stations have been calling me, but soldiers are over there years and years, so it's not like I think I did something super, super special."

Since seeing the war practically firsthand, Harding and Weiss' perspectives have changed. No longer is it a distant war in an unknown land.

"When I sign online every day, on AOL or Yahoo, that little newsclip comes up with the little sentence and it says '10 people die in Afghanistan,'" Harding said. "So there we

were Saturday night, where the helicopter crashed, 10 people died. Ten people that may have just seen us sing, I don't know."

"Suddenly it just seems much more realistic and when I see a little clip of it on the news, my head jerks, and I look over and it's like 'Oh, I was just there.'"

The musicians have learned to appreciate the many luxuries Americans take for granted. Especially having grown up in Grosse Pointe, they realize how lucky they are.

"The trees seem so green here," Harding said. "And when you see someone walking past Borders with their baby in a stroller, you look at it all differently."

"You just can't complain about anything if you're here. You're so lucky to be here right now, able to go to McDonald's, use cell phones, watch American Idol, go to Starbucks — I don't complain about my Starbucks anymore. They'd give anything to have any of that."

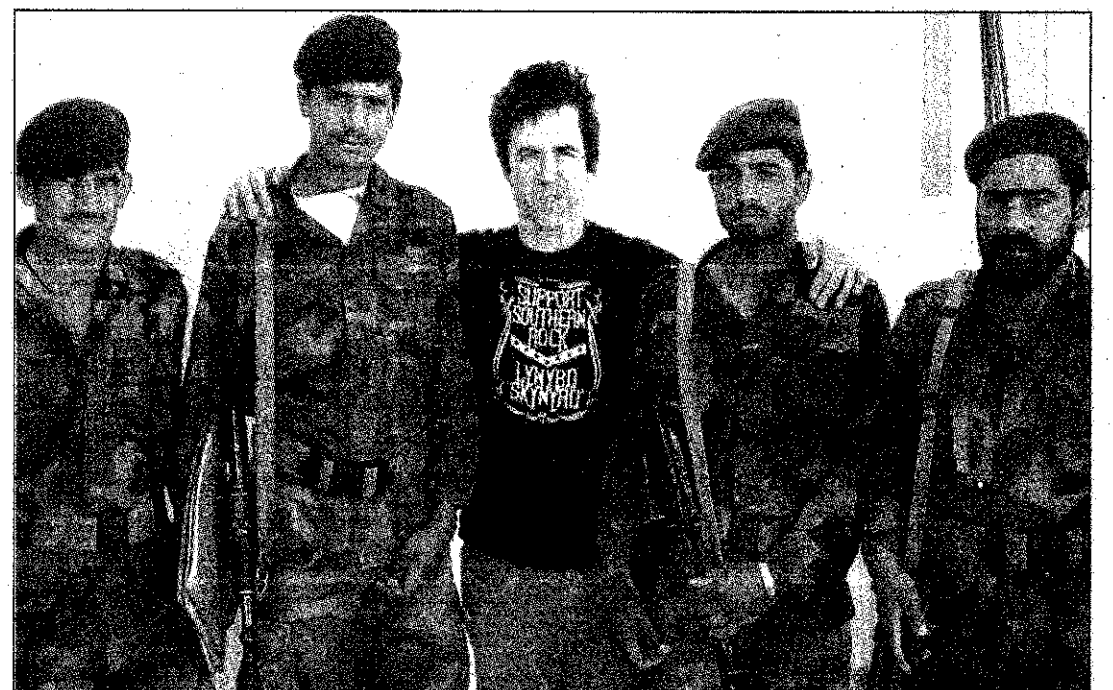
JTX might have another op-

portunity to entertain troops where few entertainers are traveling — to Iraq — a place maybe even more dangerous than Afghanistan, Harding said.

"I think I would go," he said. "I must say, thinking about it sitting here — even though I just came back and had the time of my life — it does make me nervous to think of going there. But of course, I think for sure I would do it. I would just have to do it, you know?"



Harding, left, met thousands of American soldiers in Afghanistan during the band's tour.



JTX had lunch with the Afghan National Army. Harding (center) poses with four Afghan soldiers, who were fascinated with the band's digital cameras.

Former Pointer's art collection at DIA

By Debra Pascoe
Staff Writer

Former Grosse Pointe resident Walter O. Evans almost single-handedly inspired others to collect African American art.

While a few private individuals had interest when Evans began his collection in 1978 with artist Jacob Lawrence's "John Brown" series of prints, museums didn't. Seeing the significance of the works, Evans became the owner of more than 500 pieces he now loans to museums across the nation.

"I became addicted and passionate about it," said Evans, who retired in 2001 as chief of general surgery at Hutzel Hospital, staff physician at Harper-Grace Hospital and a clinical instructor at Wayne State University.

A selection of 82 pieces, including paintings, sculptures, drawings and photographs from 1848 to 1997 comprising the "African American Art from the Walter O. Evans Collection" is on exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts through July 2.

Featured artists include Henry Ossawa Tanner, Mary Edmonia Lewis, Aaron Douglas, Jacob Lawrence, Romare Bearden, Elizabeth Catlett, Clementine Hunter and August Wilson.

In his early years as a collector, Evans invited Bearden and his entourage to stay in his previous home in Indian Village in Detroit's east side. A reception he held for the artist was attended by about 400 people including university scholars, the news media and art aficionados. The success spurred Evans to host at

least two events featuring noted African American artists and writers each year.

"I don't know of any other city in this country where I would have gotten that much participation," he said. "For me, collecting is more than just going into museums, galleries or auctions and buying art. It was about becoming involved with the community and the artists."

Evans played a behind-the-scenes role at the receptions but his notoriety as a collector flourished when he was named to the DIA board, serving on its acquisitions committee, and became involved with the General Motors Center for African American Art in 2000.

Evans said he never sells pieces from his collection and has no intention of doing so. It is there for the enjoyment and

education of others, he said.

"Everybody doesn't collect for the same reasons. Others have bought and sold to me, but I can't really call them pure collectors, they are collector-dealers."

When entertainer Bill Cosby became interested in collecting African American art, securing a piece for Evans' collection became more difficult.

"There was Bill Cosby and me at the auctions. If he didn't show up, I could pretty much count on getting what I wanted," he said, adding it got tougher when industrialist Richard Manoogian entered the fray.

"Once he gets into the ball game, it's a different story," Evans said. "It was like going into town and buying up real estate in a particular area. The price goes up. It's the

same with art collections.

"Now there are so many African Americans and white industrialists interested — and museums too are competing for the works."

During his time in Grosse Pointe, Evans and his wife, Linda, a native Detroit, developed several friendships, many that still exist today. While they enjoyed living in Grosse Pointe, the couple decided that when it was time to retire to head to Savannah.

"If you're really going to make a break and really retire, I think you ought to get out of the area," he said. "I was born here in Savannah, and this is a beautiful, beautiful place."

"Nothing against Detroit," he quickly added.

"Detroit was very much responsible for developing me as a collector," he said. "I don't

think I would have been the collector I am if I were anywhere else."

Evans said his touring collection consists of a core group he considers major works and rotates pieces on occasion. The rest of the collection is in his home with more than 100 pieces prominently displayed.

His collection also includes books, documents and other forms of literature he lends out and welcomes scholars into his home to view.

"Sometimes they stay several days," he said.

Does Evans have a favorite in his collection?

"They all are," he said. "I don't have a favorite child either — and if I did, I wouldn't say it."

For more information on the Evans collection on display at the DIA, visit dia.org.

Indian Village Home & Garden Tour set

Historic Indian Village will host its 33rd annual Home and Garden Tour from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 3.

Each year, the tour attracts several thousand visitors to the turn-of-the-century Detroit neighborhood that once was home to many of the great auto barons and titans of industry. The tour, which first began in 1955, is the second oldest tour of its kind in Michigan, preceded

by the Marshall Michigan Historic Home Tour.

Six homes, three gardens, one carriage house, five churches and two schools will be open for tours. Docents and Master Gardeners will offer commentary.

The one-day tour also offers attendees the opportunity to see classic cars, wander through the Indian Village Centennial Garden, tour sever-

al historically significant churches and schools and check out the event's Art Lot.

Historic Indian Village is listed on the city, state and national historic registries, with homes dating back to 1895. The neighborhood is located on Seminole, Iroquois and Burns, from Jefferson to Mack.

Recorded information and a tour brochure are available by calling the Tour Hotline at

(313) 922-1736. Additional information is available at historicindianvillage.org.

Advance tickets (\$13) may be purchased through May 28 by sending a check or money order payable to Indian Village Home and Garden Tour (along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope) to: Advance Ticket Sales, Historic Indian Village Home and Garden Tour, P.O. Box 14616, Detroit, MI 48214.

Tickets are also available online.

Tickets on tour day are \$18 and will be sold at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church at Jefferson and Burns, Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church at Vernor and Iroquois and the Waldorf School, 2555 Burns at Charlevoix.

The 2006 Historic Indian Village Home & Garden Tour

is sponsored by the Indian Village Association, the Indian Village Men's Garden Club and the Indian Village Branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association (commonly known as the Indian Village Women's Garden Club).

Funds raised by the tour support the village's beautification, education and preservation efforts to restore, maintain and enhance the community.

pointe counter points

by kathleen stevenson

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To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 12:00 pm Fridays

Bid on the bears at Bon Secours Cottage auction

Imagine sipping a mimosa while polar bears glide overhead and breakfast alongside an underwater view of an arctic sea.

This breakfast for 20 with the Detroit Zoo polar bears is one of many items to bid on at the Bon Secours Cottage Health Services silent and live auctions that are part of the Greatest Hits Dinner Dance and Golf Classic Friday, June 9, and Monday, June 12, at the Country Club of Detroit.

Other auction items include an in-home Tuscan dinner created by local chef Doug Cordier; a wine tasting for 10 featuring wines and cheeses from Italy; an evening at the Fisher Theatre, complete with dinner and Metro Car transportation; and a suite for a Tiger baseball game. Golf packages at Manistee National Golf Resort and a spring break condo at Harbor Village on Lake Michigan also are on the block. The silent auction features Detroit Piston and University of Michigan football game tickets, sports memorabilia, jewelry, home accessories and electronics.

Friday's Greatest Hits Dinner Dance is held on the club's terrace with "Cocktails and Chips," a competition where the goal is to chip a ball closest to the pin. The live and silent auctions carry on through the cocktail hour, followed by dinner and the sounds of the Teen Angels.

The Golf Classic is Monday, June 12, with morning and afternoon slots available for the shotgun starts at the Country Club of Detroit. Included are a continental breakfast, barbecue lunch and a cocktail awards reception following the last holes.

The events spotlight new programs and services that have benefited from previous fundraisers, including the expansion and renovation of the Bon Secours Hospital Operating Room Suites and Emergency Center and creation of the Edith McNaughton Ford Center for Radiation Oncology and the Mary Gene Buhl Oppermann Women's Diagnostic Center at Cottage Hospital.

Funds raised from this year's events benefit the ICU/Critical Care expansion and Healing Garden renovation projects at Bon Secours Hospital.

For more information and tickets, call Nancy Jones, Bon Secours Cottage Foundation, at (313) 640-2539.

MORE GOLF: The Grosse Pointe Lions Club will hold its annual golf outing on Monday, June 5, at the Selfridge Golf Course. A buffet breakfast begins at 9 a.m. with tee-off at 10 a.m. The cost is \$105 and includes breakfast, lunch, a prime rib dinner and a 2 1/2-hour open bar.

For information and reservations, call Dallas Kitchen at (313) 885-0840 or Dick Dawson at (313) 882-2313.

50TH YEAR: Soroptimists International of Grosse Pointe is commemorating its 50th year with a dinner celebration Wednesday, June 7, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

During the dinner, a silent auction featuring items donated from Soroptimist clubs from around the world and other items will be held.

Soroptimists International is an international women's service organization founded in California more than 80 years ago with the goal of improving the lives of women throughout the world. Over the years, Soroptimists of Grosse Pointe has worked with the Foundation for Exceptional Children, Services for Older Citizens, Cottage Hospital, Alternatives for Girls and Children's Home of Detroit.

Currently, the Soroptimists are working with Positive Images, a residential treatment center in Detroit for substance addicted women that allows pre-school aged children to remain with their mothers during treatment. Members helped by sewing curtains and pillows for the women's rooms, renovating the facility's children's day care center, helping with the



Derby Day

Members of the community and longtime supporters of Bon Secours and Cottage hospitals gathered at the Grosse Pointe Farms home of Laura and Sergio Mazza on May 6 to take part in the Bon Secours Assistance League's annual Derby Day party. Decked out in festive race-day attire, more than 100 Kentucky Derby race fans enjoyed traditional mint juleps, hors d'oeuvres and mild spring weather as a prelude to the big race. Proceeds from the Derby Day 50/50 raffle benefit programs and services at Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.

shopping, providing Christmas gifts for the women and their families, making Easter baskets for the children and gift bags for the women on Mother's Day.

In the last few years, the Grosse Pointe Soroptimists have obtained a grant to purchase computers and other items to equip a learning center at Positive Images where Soroptimists volunteer their time preparing residents for GED exams.

In addition to community service, the Grosse Pointe chapter provides financial support to Soroptimists International projects including purchasing sewing machines for women in Peru to help them start their own businesses and contributing to efforts to clear land mines in Bosnia. The group also donates to the Doctors Without Borders program that helps cover tuition for young girls in Haiti to attend school.

To learn more about the Soroptimists or for tickets to the fundraiser, call Susan at (313) 882-9706.

PEWABIC POTTERY: Celebrating its 103rd anniversary, Pewabic Pottery and more than 70 nationally known artists will present ceramic sculpture, tableware and decorative items at the 16th annual For the House & Garden show and sale on Friday, June 2, through Sunday, June 4, at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

The event begins with a preview party from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday. The party will feature food from Detroit area restaurants and music by The Sheila Landis Trio. Proceeds from the party benefit the education and museum departments of Pewabic Pottery. Preview tickets start at \$75 per person.

The weekend festivities continue with a show and sale that is free and open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

New Pewabic Pottery items for the Garden Party 2006 include a replica of an original vase first produced by Mary Stratton in 1905 and a peacock tile from 1910.

Demonstrations will be given by Linda Huey from Alfred University. Pewabic artists will

demonstrate hand-building, throwing on the wheel and tile-setting projects.

For more information, call (313) 822-0954.

THE JEWEL: The Belle Isle Women's Committee (BIWC) invites ladies to wear their favorite jewels and finest champagne while celebrating the second annual "Polish the Jewel" legacy luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 7 at the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle.

The money raised at the luncheon will complete the renovation of Sunset Point located on the western tip of the island. Last year's luncheon raised funds for the first phase of renovation. The money raised this year will help complete the project by renovating the comfort station, adding outdoor furnishings, flower beds and planting dedication trees.

The BIWC will present Janice Ellison of the Belle Isle Botanical Society and Rebecca Salminen Witt of The Greening of Detroit with Legacy Awards for their loyal support of Belle Isle. The event will feature a silent auction of jewels and a gourmet lunch.

General admission is \$125. Benefactor tickets range from \$250 to \$1,000. For corporate sponsorships or to purchase tickets, call Stella Soliven at (248) 433-3560.

Polish the Jewel, The Belle Isle Legacy Luncheon is presented by Comerica and sponsored by DTE Energy and by Masco Corp.

The Belle Isle Women's Committee is dedicated to the restoration and preservation of Detroit's jewel — Belle Isle. They are committed to raising funds that support designated projects in the park. For more information visit biwcinc.org

BUFFET TRIBUTE: Parrot heads are invited to see the Jimmy Buffet tribute band, Air Margaritaville perform during Parrots in Paradise, a fundraiser for the Northeast Guidance Center at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 10 at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

The evening featuring a tropical dinner, drinks, dancing and island-inspired games is hosted by the Assistance

League to the Northeast Guidance Center, a nonprofit auxiliary.

The center provides mental health programs and services for children and adults in Harper Woods, the Grosse Pointes and the east side of Detroit, including substance abuse counseling and behavioral care and counseling. Funds raised from Parrots in Paradise are earmarked for the center's Summer Dreams Camp program.

Tickets are \$75 per person and can be reserved by calling (313) 881-9703.

LUNCH AFLOAT: The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe is celebrating its 25th anniversary with a luncheon cruise Saturday, June 10.

The organization is a woman's networking and support organization dedicated to the enrichment and empowerment of women in their business and personal life.

For more information on the cruise, call Marcia Pikielak at (313) 884-4201.

MILES DEBUT: "Fashion designer to the stars," Carla Miles, will host a premier fashion show on Saturday, June 3,

at the historical McPherson Mansion, formerly the home of Joseph Galamb, automotive mogul who designed the Ford Model T, located on the Detroit Golf Course.

Miles was educated in the Detroit Public Schools and developed her eye for fashion in her adopted hometown of Detroit where she will debut her collections and fashion trends.

"I wanted to create a line that would fill the void of well-made and sophisticated fashion forward clothing that also reflected a casual but elegant sensibility and style," Miles said.

The event will showcase her collections, area stores and fashion designers, such as Fashion International, Mark England, Piedmont Apparel, Essence and the House of Cedi, Renee Thomas, Felicia Dietrich and Sharon Jones.

Proceeds will benefit several children's charities. Tickets for this event are \$50 and \$25 and are available by calling (313) 493-4900 or (248) 739-2054.

HOGS FOR PETS: Motor City Harley-Davidson is host-

ing the 6th annual HOGS for Cats and Dogs to benefit the Michigan Humane Society from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 10, at Motor City Harley-Davidson, 34900 Grand River, Farmington Hills.

Help the animals of the Michigan Humane Society by adopting a pet on-site and/or donating food and supplies.

An early-bird breakfast will be held at 9 a.m. Breakfast and refreshments throughout the day will be provided by Gus O'Connor's Public House.

The Michigan Humane Society cruelty investigators will be at the event from 12:30 to 3 p.m. and an observation run departing from the dealership is open to all from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration for the run is \$10 or \$5 with a donation from a list of items needed by the society. For more information, call the dealership at (248) 473-7433 or visit motorcityharley.com

The Michigan Humane Society is a private, nonprofit organization serving the animals and people of metro Detroit and beyond since 1877. The society operates solely on donations.

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4B | CHURCHES

Summer Bible classes, special music offered

◆ **Christ the King Lutheran Church**, 20338 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, will initiate its summer adult Bible study 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 pursue.

"Finding God in Contemporary Culture" is for students who'd like a less rigorous study. Using examples from film, television, magazines and fiction, this class will explore the ways in which all forms of media portray images of God. It will include discus-

sion on "The Da Vinci Code," "The Jesus Papers" and "The Gospel of Judas."

The second class is for adults interested in an in-depth 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.

For more information, call the Rev. Tim Holzerland at

(313) 884-5090.

◆ The Open Door Series at **First English Ev. Lutheran 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.

For more information, call (313) 884-5040.

◆ The Women of the Church at **First English Ev. Lutheran Church**, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts its annual Spring Luncheon and Program on Wednesday, June 7, in The Luther Center.

Faith Circle, led by president Beverly Jackson, will serve a noon lunch, followed by a program 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. Reservations are appreciated by calling the church office at (313) 884-5040.

◆ The 19th annual Bell Choir Recital will be offered at **First English Ev. Lutheran Church**, 800 Vernier, Grosse 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.

◆ 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 furnishings and other church projects.

All show items must be handcrafted. Costs of participation, details on rental and table size and other questions pertaining to the juried aspect of the show may be addressed to chairman Beverly Jackson at (586) 771-9049.

Seminar on forgiveness offered June 24

The Spirituality Center at **Christ Church Grosse Pointe** plans a seminar open to the public on forgiveness and reconciliation, on Saturday, June 24, at the church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Presenter Lynne Thomas is a Grosse Pointe Farms therapist with a special interest in the healing process of reconciliation. As Thomas said, "forgiveness is a gift; reconciliation is a blessing."

Part one, Conquering Unforgiveness, will take place from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and costs \$10.

Part two, Embracing Reconciliation, is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and

costs \$10. Those who attended Thomas' seminar last September may attend only Part 2; others need to attend Part 1 or both.

The fee for both parts is \$18. Registration deadline is Monday, June 19. Call (313) 885-4841 or go to www.christchurchgp.org/spirituality to register.

For more information, call the Rev. Canon Ron Spann, Spirituality Center director at (313) 885-4841.

Thomas explains her approach about conquering unforgiveness: "When someone offends us and we are hurt, it seems natural for us to hang onto the very thoughts that are hurting us. In time, our pain

starts weighing us down. We find ourselves stuck, clinging to anger, resentment, blame or remorse, continually reviewing the injustices and suffering all the while.

"Forgiveness is our only escape from this unpleasant predicament, the only way to free our heart and mind."

Reconciliation is the challenge that comes after forgiving. As Thomas says, "after being hurt and forgiving the other person, the thought of talking face to face with the person may be challenging for some. Reconciliation is a true blessing because it is an opportunity for each of us to offer an olive branch to another person."

Unitarian Church hosts Great Lakes Chamber music

On Sunday, June 11, the **Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church** hosts the 13th annual Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival at 4 p.m.

This year's festival celebrates the 250th birthday of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and the 100th birthday of Dmitri Shostakovich. 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 of Piano and Cello" are also on the program.

Pianist James Tocco, the festival's artistic director, grew up in Detroit and has a worldwide career as a recitalist, orchestral soloist and chamber musician.

Cellist Yehuda Hanani will play the Beethoven sonata with Tocco. Soprano Audrey Luna will sing the Mozart piece.

The Ciompi String Quartet

whose members are all on the Duke University faculty will play 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.

Tickets are also available online at www.greatlakeschambermusic.com.

The church is located at 17150 Maumee Ave., City of Grosse Pointe.

Congregational Church selects winning logo

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church has selected a new logo from among a number of entries submitted during the recent community logo contest.

The winning logo was submitted by church member and graphic designer Meg Novak.

With her entry, Novak said, "To me, our church is about being reached by the words of a sermon and to be inspired every day to be who God wants us to be. Our church also has a wonderful warmth and closeness that makes everyone feel like family. It is with these personal thoughts that I created this design."

The design incorporates old-world and classic type for the church acronym, GPCC. Additionally, each of the four letters come together by reaching out and touching others. The logo will be used alone and with the church name in various media.

The contest generated numerous entries from church and community members. The caliber of designs exceeded expectations and generated a great deal of discussion among the church's Diaconate Board.



WORSHIP SERVICE

GROSSE POINTE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 Rev. Ed Bray, Pastor
www.gpcong.org
 10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP (crib room available)
 10:00 a.m. Church School
 AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP
 884-3075

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
 Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
 Grosse Pointe Woods
 884-5040
 9:00 a.m. Traditional Service
 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Service
 Thursday Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m.
 Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
 Rev. Gerald Elsholz, Assoc. Pastor
 Robert Foster, Music Coordinator
www.feelc.org

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
 First Church of Christ, Scientist
 282 Chalfonte Ave.
 Sunday Service - 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Testimony Meeting
 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
 All are warmly welcome at both services
 Free Childcare provided
 Questions? 884-2426

Christ the King Lutheran Church
 Mack at Lochmoor
 884-5090
 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service
 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes
 Supervised Nursery Provided
www.christtheking.org
 Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
 Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
 881-6670
 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
 10:10 a.m. Education for All
 Nursery Available
 Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor
 Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 A Friendly Church for All Ages
 211 Moross Rd.
 Grosse Pointe Farms
 886-2363
 Sunday 9:30 a.m. Worship
 LOGOS Congregation
 Rev. Robert D. Wright-Pastor
 Rev. Pamela Beedle-Gee-Associate Pastor

Saint Ambrose Parish
 Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m.
 Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.
 St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church
 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park
 One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland

Historic Mariners' Church
 A House of Prayer for All People
 Traditional Anglican Worship Since 1842
 SUNDAY
 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
 11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School and Nursery
 THURSDAY
 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion
 170 E. Jefferson Avenue
 On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel
 Free Secured Parking in Ford Garage with entrance in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward
 (313)-259-2206
marinerschurchofdetroit.org

St. James Lutheran Church
 170 McMillan Rd
 Grosse Pointe Farms
 Sundays
 9:00 a.m. Education time for all ages
 9:45 a.m. Refreshments & fellowship
 10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
 Nursery available
 Wednesdays
 Noon: Holy Eucharist
 Phone: 884-0511
 Visit our website:
www.stjamesgp.org

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval
 Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823
 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30
 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00
 COME JOIN US
 Pastor: Marguerite (Margo) Allen

THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH
 Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
 8:30 a.m. Lakeside Worship Service
 10:00 a.m. Worship Service in the Sanctuary
 Rev. William C. Yeager, preaching "Shaking the Spirit Loose"
 Pentecost Communion
 8:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. Crib/Toddler Care
 7:30 a.m. Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast
 A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation
 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330
www.gpmchurch.org

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church
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 Saturday, June 3, 2006
 Indian Village Home and Garden Tour
 Used Book Sale at the Church
 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 Tour tickets can be purchased at the church
 Sunday, June 4, 2006
 Pentecost
 10:30 a.m. Worship Service
 Meditation: "The Breath of Life"
 Scripture: Ezekiel 37:1-14
 Peter C. Smith, preaching
 8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit
 Visit our website: www.japc.org 313-822-3456

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
 Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community
 Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM
 Sunday School - 9:30 AM for Age 2 - Adult
 Awana Clubs Wednesday @ 6:15 p.m.
 Middle School Youth meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.
 Senior High Youth meet Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m.
 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
 Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org

Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church
 "We Live Our Faith"
 886-4301
 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)
 Summer Sunday Worship
 10:00 a.m.
 Nursery Available
 E-mail: gpwpc@comcast.net • Web site: www.gpwpc.org

Pointer is hospital Volunteer of the Year

Ted Krolikowski of Grosse Pointe Woods was named Volunteer of the Year for 2006 by the St. John Hospital and Medical Center and St. John North Shores Hospital.

The retired systems analysis supervisor for the Ford Motor Co. has been a volunteer at St. John since 2002 and contributed more than 2,000 hours of service.

He was one of nearly 300 volunteers and their guests who gathered at the Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores for St. John's Annual Volunteer Awards Banquet. The event recognizes all organization volunteers, which includes those who serve at the hospital.

Student volunteers honored with the G. John and Elizabeth Stevens Junior Scholarship Award were Elizabeth Johnston of Grosse Pointe Woods, Ashley Jovanovski of Grosse Pointe, and Jessica Paton of Eastpointe. They each received a \$2,000 college scholarship.

Also honored were the hospital's 2005 Volunteers of the Month that included Gloria Gelders of Grosse Pointe

Farms, Mary Ann VanElslander of Grosse Pointe Shores, Phyllis Little and Ted Krolikowski of Grosse Pointe Woods and Teresa Hellrung of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Other award recipients from the area and hours logged are City of Grosse Pointe: Camille Kondrat (3,000); Christine Miotke (2,000); Grosse Pointe Farms: Irene Colovos (7,000); Gloria Gelders (4,000); Kimberly Grady (100); Teresa Ellen Hellrung (2,000); Ashley Jovanovski (100); Elizabeth Kossak (50); Grosse Pointe Park: Patricia Carroll-Adams (500); Grosse Pointe Shores: James Dickinson (50); Nancy Orr (500); Mary Ann VanElslander (1,000); Grosse Pointe Woods: Adele L. Alton (500); Barbara Bartley (30,000); Florence Scott Berhardt (1,000); Lawrence Bryk (1,000); Rose David (3,000); Julian Giacona (400); Elizabeth Johnston (200); Phyllis Little (3,000); Amber Mach (200); James Mitts (2,000); Anne Quint (4,000); Thomas P. Rockwell (1,000); Frank Sipari (28,000); Marissa Lynn Victor (50); Joyce E. Walker (500); and Diana Ziolkowski (500).

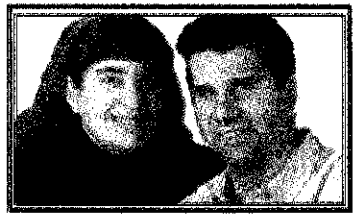


From left, St. John Hospital and Medical Center President Mark Taylor, 2006 Volunteer of the Year Ted Krolikowski of Grosse Pointe Woods, St. John Vice President Customer Services Deborah Condino and St. John Director of Volunteer Services Jeanne Soncrant celebrate at 2006 Volunteer Awards Banquet.

X-TRA SPECIAL ADVICE

By Theodore G. Coutilish and Mary Beth Langan

What a milestone!



Our son is graduating on June 2 — from preschool. This may not seem like a major milestone to some parents, but during some days over the past few years, it was hard to visualize reaching this point.

Before preschool at Barnes Early Childhood Center in Grosse Pointe Woods, Andrew was in the Early On program at Barnes for a year. Mary Beth can remember how nervous she was when Julie Belovich and Dr. Helen Landuyt came to our house for the first evaluation of Andrew in April 2002.

We had no label for his delays at that point and had, in fact, called to see if the Early On program could assist us with Andrew's food issues. Ironically, he still has nearly the same food issues today. (Early On services don't include feeding therapy, and our HAP health insurance only paid for five sessions before denying coverage.)

Our sister-in-law, Christine, had the great suggestion to call Early On (800-Early-On),

which turned out to be for the best. The evaluation process made us realize how delayed he was in other areas and that we weren't just being overly worried about our first child. The evaluation results got us moving toward medical evaluations in summer 2002, which finally brought us to Andrew's Fragile X Syndrome diagnosis that fall and his dual diagnosis of autism the following spring.

The Early On team served Andrew from May 2002 until May 2003. In addition to Belovich and Landuyt, team members were Ann Hartner, Pat Curtin and Deb Sutherland. We also made strong connections with many parents in the Early On playgroup; Mary Beth still sees some of them at monthly dinners. Other parents can certainly be a wonderful resource as a family is learning of a diagnosis and weaving their way around the world of private therapists and special education.

In fall 2003, it was hard to believe our little 2 1/2-year-old Andrew was going to start preschool. It was a rough start the first few weeks, but he adjusted to the routine. He quickly came to even missing the routine on his days off.

Andrew is about to end his third and last year of preschool, and it's amazing to realize how

the time has flown by.

He's worked hard with his current team — Marinel Gaitan, Angie Holtz, Sharon Palazzola, Kelly Vess, Dianne Stall, Landuyt and Curtin — and they've worked hard with him and with us. We are appreciative of their efforts and commitment.

Andrew has grown quite a bit during the last few years. And we thank the current team at Barnes for all they did to assist in that growth. We also thank past team members, such as Karen Krausmann, and all the Barnes staff who have helped welcome Andrew each day and made his years at Barnes as productive as they have been.

We will miss the warmth and close-knit community at Barnes. We continue to be thankful it was available to us over the past four years and are glad to know the Barnes staff will be helping other students get to where Andrew is going next year — elementary school!

Grosse Pointe residents Theodore G. Coutilish and Mary Beth Langan created this column to share experiences from their journey as parents of a child with Fragile X Syndrome (fragilex.org). Send your questions or comments to ag5046@wayne.edu or mblangan@hotmail.com.

St. John, Duke work to ease end of life

St. John Health and the Duke Institute on Care at the End of Life have launched a three-year collaborative project to improve access to and ways of relieving or soothing the symptoms of a disease or disorder without effecting a cure and end-of-life care for all St. John patients.

The project's goal is to teach patient-care teams how to evaluate patients for palliative and end-of-life needs, and assure all patients and their families receive compassionate care with attention to their spiritual, psychosocial and clinical needs as they confront advanced illness.

Palliative care addresses management of symptoms, such as pain, nausea and shortness of breath, with an emphasis on quality of life throughout the course of a chronic, debilitating or life-threatening illness. Although all St. John hospitals provide palliative care, St. John Hospital and Medical Center was selected as the pilot

site for the project. Other St. John sites will share in the benefits of the education and training provided and the tools developed.

"St. John Health's partnership with the nationally recognized Duke Institute on Care at the End of Life is an opportunity to draw on our foundation of treating all patients with compassion and elevate our expertise in palliative care for the benefit of our patients," said Elliot Joseph, president and CEO, St. John Health. "This program is central to our larger vision to protect the dignity of life throughout the continuum of patient care."

Program objectives for the St. John Health-Duke Institute on Care at the End of Life collaboration include:

- ◆ Developing a universal screening tool to help the care team identify the most appropriate care for patients at the end of life.
- ◆ Integrating spiritual care providers into palliative and

end of life care services, with attention to patients' diverse cultures and religious traditions.

◆ Helping all who provide patient care to improve their skills, confidence and competency in palliative care.

◆ Engaging local faith communities to increase their awareness of palliative and end-of-life care resources available to them.

◆ Implementing a culture change among St. John Health clinicians and administrators that will support and sustain palliative care efforts.

Each of the objectives developed for the collaborative has an action strategy that measures the objective's impact.

Melanie Merriman, Ph.D., president of Touchtone Consulting, will serve as the evaluation consultant to the project, providing both off- and on-site guidance in data collection, evaluation design and

See PALLIATIVE, page 6B

Probiotic microbes could be a key to good health

Medical researchers are finding that one of the keys to good health could be living in our guts — specifically, in the world of microbes that live in our digestive tracts.

Researchers are discovering that this "good" bacteria helps to stimulate digestive health and may stimulate a healthy immune system. Probiotic bacteria may even be a key to understanding obesity.

"Current research into this microbial world is uncovering many benefits to eating a diet rich in probiotic nutrients," says Gary Huffnagle, Ph.D., University of Michigan Health System, one of the country's leading researchers into the world of probiotics.

Huffnagle says that until we are born, we are completely sterile of microbes. Once outside the womb, we are bombarded by microbes and soon we have 10 times more microbes in our body than the number of cells that make up

the human body.

It is the bad microbes that cause disease. Good microbes work with the body's immune system to keep the bad microbes at bay by crowding them out. In the symbiotic relationship between good and bad microbes, recent research has uncovered the importance of these good microbes.

"The good microbes — and this is where probiotics come in — keep the bad microbes in small numbers," says Huffnagle. "But they also stimulate the immune system and improve our digestive function. That's the subject of research that has been going on for years."

Probiotics are bacteria that we eat and they're good for our health. They are found in a number of foods readily available in the supermarket, and they taste good. You can support probiotic growth by increasing the amount of cultured dairy products you eat,

such as cheeses and yogurt, and foods that encourage probiotics from these dairy products to multiply even further: spices, tea, red wine, berries, apples and beans.

Huffnagle says most of these good microbes exist within our body in the digestive tract, with the largest number occurring in the small and large intestines.

"It's the job of these good microbes to stimulate our immune system, and the other job they do is to stimulate good digestive health," he says.

Historically, until about five years ago, probiotics were considered only within the realm of complementary and alternative medicine. As our understanding of the immune system and how it works has expanded, so has the understanding of the importance of probiotics and probiotic microbes in the gastrointestinal track in

See PROBIOTICS, page 6B

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by Drs. Hurst and Cash

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While dental x-rays lead to some radiation exposure, the amount of exposure experienced by the average patient is minimal. Dental x-rays constitute about 2.5% of an individual's annual radiation exposure, while "natural" sources such as sunlight and radon constitute 83% of an individual's annual radiation exposure. Dental x-rays are a necessary diagnostic tool needed by your dentist to accurately diagnose tooth decay and other oral pathologies. When tooth decay is diagnosed early, more conservative treatments can be rendered. To minimize your radiation exposure at the dental office, make sure your dentists uses digital x-ray equipment whenever possible. Research shows digital x-ray equipment reduces exposure by 50-90% in the dental office. For appointment availability or more information on other dental topics please call...

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6B | SENIORS

SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

Technology filling needs for senior caregiving



We hear about new technologies aimed at better quality of life for seniors. Most will not be available for years. Here, however, is a program already in use by one senior, operating well and now available to others.

It's designed for frail seniors who want to continue living in their own homes but have no family nearby. A nursing home may be their only alternative.

Quiet Care is the name of this security system developed by ADT that for years has used motion detectors in its burglar alarm systems.

Here's how it works. A series of motion sensors placed throughout the senior's home tracks her or his movements. For example, they tell if the senior hasn't gotten up at a predetermined time in the morning, has been in the bathroom and hasn't come out and other information that indicates the senior may be in trouble.

The information is transmitted to a designated Web page and tells a family member or friend the senior needs immediate help.

Another system, due on the market later this year, is called e-Neighbor. It also uses motion detectors to determine a typical pattern of activity for a senior living alone. If there's an abnormal period of inactivity, the system calls a family member or neighbor for help. It can also call 9-1-1.

An entire house has been built by scientists at Georgia Tech to study inventions specifically designed for an aging population. It uses wires, cameras and sensors throughout the house.

A graph depicts the day's activities, and another chart shows when each of the motion sensors was fired during that particular day and how that compares to last week or two weeks ago. It tells whether it's an abnormal day and appropriate action should be taken.

Other capabilities can tell when pill bottles have been removed from a cabinet and keeps a running record of what medications were taken and when. What appears to be a framed picture of an aging woman in the living room is actually a touch screen that shows how active the senior has been every day of the past month.

Another computerized program in the house helps diabetics calibrate the meter that measures their blood sugar.

Dr. Eric Tangalos, a geriatrician at the Mayo Clinic, says, "Smart technologies give us an opportunity to keep people at home longer and safer and better."

These technologies may also become a necessity. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 7,900 baby boomers turn 60 every day and the number of Americans 65 and older will double in 25 years. The options for long-term care outside their homes is both limited and expensive.

"There are not going to be enough caregivers," says Tangalos. "We're not going to have enough money to spend on individual care in a home. What we need is technology to help sort this out and to help us

live safely in our environment."

There's good news also in the amount of award money going to research on older folks and their health. Recently announced was \$2.2 million in awards going to 16 physician-scientists.

The awards are aimed at generating needed geriatrics knowledge and helping ease the critical shortage of physician-researchers with expertise in meeting the unique health-care needs of older people.

Eleven academic researchers also received awards of \$150,000 each year for two years, plus an additional \$50,000 in matching support from their institutions. The awards help promising academic specialists start and sustain careers in both education and research that are focused on aging issues.

Other awards went to four physician-researchers to support physician-scientists committed to improving the health care of older adults while they make the critical transition from junior faculty to independent researchers.

Award winners will receive \$130,000 each in salary and research support. Among the range of topics to be researched are breast cancer screening among "oldest-old" women, and measuring the quality of care for the hospitalized frail elderly.

This is serious research money and bodes well for further increased research monies as the baby boomers come of age (as seniors). Heaven knows we seniors need all the help we can get.

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



Get the scoop

The annual Ice Cream Social sponsored by the Services for Older Citizens will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday, June 9, at the center, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe. Free hearing screening, free 911 cell phones for seniors, booths with community resource information, a bake sale, prizes, gifts and free ice cream sundaes with a selection of toppings, including Sanders hot fudge, are featured. Pianist John Needham is the featured entertainment. Enjoying a past ice cream social are Pat Kafkas and Bob Aitchson.

Sunrise opens June 1

Sunrise on Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods will open the first senior living community to specialize in caring for memory impaired residents when it opens its doors June 1.

Divided into three segments, the Sunrise "Reminiscence House" will focus on improving the quality of life for those experiencing varying stages of Alzheimer's disease and other

forms of memory impairment. Terrace Club, Reminiscence and Edna's Place are specially designed "neighborhoods" created to care for residents in particular stages of memory loss.

Although Alzheimer's disease has no cure, new medical treatments have helped slow its progression. Sunrise Senior Living has found other pro-

gramming approaches that keep residents active and alert also help contain the progression of Alzheimer's disease.

Sunrise also offers senior living services including independent living, assisted living, and care for individuals.

For more information, contact Cindy Yerke at (313) 642-2000 or visit sunriseseniorliving.com.

SOC HAPPENINGS

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) will hold the following events in June at the SOC office, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

Beautiful Melodies

Monday, June 5
Time: 11:15 a.m.
Presenter: Doug Whitaker
He sings any combination of standards, rock and roll and songs from the '40s and '50s all for easy listening pleasure.

'Romeo & Juliet'

Tuesday, June 6
Time: 11:15 a.m.
Presenter: The Grosse Pointe Academy students

Tai Chi for Balance

Wednesday, June 7
Time: 11:15 a.m.
Presenter: Sam Gill, PT, St. John Rehabilitation Services
Practice strength, balance and gait.

Potting Spring Flowers

Wednesday, June 7
Time: 10 a.m.
Presenter: The Grosse Pointe Farms Garden Club
This "hands-on" potting plant demonstration is a great day-brightener for spring.

Nutrition: The Myths

Monday, June 12
Time: 11:15 a.m.
Presenter: Damien Buchkowski, RD, Van Elslander Center, St. John Hospital & Medical Center

Learn more about a variety of nutrition topics related to cancer prevention. A question-and-answer session will follow.

Independent living

Wednesday, June 14
Time: 11:15 a.m.
Presenter: Dena Elders, marketing director, Gardens of Clinton
Independent living can be fun and challenging.

Integrative Therapy

Monday, June 19
Time: 11:15 a.m.
Presenter: Susan Najor, therapist, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services
Take a one-hour vacation from stress with demonstrated stress-reducing solutions.

Understanding Rehab

Wednesday, June 21
Time: 11:15 a.m.
Presenter: Georgian East Rehabilitation & Nursing Center
Many nursing homes today

are also rehabilitation centers that provide care after leaving the hospital. Interim care is provided to those who are not ready to go home.

Sleep Apnea

Monday, June 26
Time: 11:15 a.m.
Presenter: Dr. Haranath Policherla, neurologist, director of Bon Secours Cottage Sleep Clinic
Sleep apnea is a sleep disorder, such as insomnia, that about one-third of adult Americans experience. Dr. Policherla will discuss possible treatments.

Each person's finances are unique. Zarkowski will share tips about making the most of the money you now have.

Your Legacy

Wednesday, June 28
Time: 11:15 a.m.
Presenter: Paul Zarkowski, financial adviser
Services for Older Citizens (SOC) is a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping older citizens maintain their lives in independence and dignity. SOC was founded in 1978 to provide comprehensive services for seniors in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

PALLIATIVE: St. John can have impact

Continued from page 5B

analysis. She will be supported by a St. John Health research nurse.

"The Duke Institute on Care at the End of Life is committed to providing St. John Health leadership, expertise and guidance through our faculty and resources to ensure the suc-

cess of this collaboration," said Jeanne Twohig, deputy director, Duke Institute on Care at the End of Life. "We recognize the enormous impact St. John Health can have in shaping the face of palliative and end-of-life care in faith-based health care institutions."

PROBIOTICS: No such thing as too much

Continued from page 5B

regulating the immune system. "Today, the world of probiotics is emerging on the cutting-edge of mainstream medicine," says Huffnagle.

We inadvertently kill off the good microbes in our body with antibiotics. Since antibiotics are necessary for killing

the bad microbes that cause some diseases, they are important for helping to keep people healthy. The side effect of taking antibiotics is the elimination of the good microbes within our body along with the bad ones.


"We're now finding that eliminating all the good microbes from our body results in a weaker immune system, which we believe is leading to problems such as increased incidence of chronic disease, including allergies like asthma," says Huffnagle. "Once you take antibiotics as your physi-

cian prescribed, follow it with some form of probiotic supplement to get the microflora in your gut back to where it should be. Your recovery and your health will be much greater."

Since probiotic microbes do not cause disease, there's no such thing as having too much of them.

New products are coming on the market to specifically support probiotic health.


For more information, visit the Web site fao.org/ag/agn/food/food_probio_en.stm.



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2006 Mutt March

www.michiganhumane.org



2006 Mutt March

Sunday, June 4
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Grosse Pointe Shores
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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.org

GM General Motors. Grosse Pointe News

Chamber Music Festival 2006

The Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival will celebrate Mozart and Shostakovich during its 13th annual season, June 10 through June 25.

Celebrated pianist Wu Han will return to this year's festival after a long absence. Violinist Ani Kavafian and her sister, Ida, who plays both violin and viola, spent their childhood in Detroit, and will return to perform at this year's festival. Pianist Jeremy Denk and violinist Chee-Yun, audience favorites from last year, will appear, as will cellists Andres Diaz and Yehuda Hanani. Additional returning artists include Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings and Detroit Laurence Liberson.

The Ciompi String Quartet will perform at this year's festival for the first time. Soprano Audrey Luna, equally versed in opera and contemporary music, is one of this year's artists. Violist Toby Appel and clarinetist Alexander Fiterstein are other chamber musicians who will perform.

Artistic Director James Tocco has chosen this year's repertoire to mark the 250th birthday of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and the 100th birthday of Dmitri Shostakovich. Tocco finds their styles of music both contrasting and complementary. Mozart's perfectly balanced music depicts life in all its aspects — joy, sorrow, desire and humor. Shostakovich, composing while living in a repressive Soviet state, used his music to reveal truth even when the resultant scores were

bleak with pessimism Tocco said.

Highlights of this year's festival will include performances of Mozart's "Gran Partita" and several Mozart piano concertos.

This year's program will include a performance of "Ladder to the Moon" by Michael Daugherty, chair of composition at the University of Michigan. The festival commissioned well-known contemporary composer Paul Schoenfield to create a work for clarinet, cello and piano, which will debut at the festival. Gabriella Frank and Gao Ping will also represent the next generation of composers at the festival.

Since 1997, the festival has provided educational initiative through its Catherine Filene Shouse Chamber Music Institute, which is underwritten by GMAC Financial Services. The Shouse Institute brings to Detroit young chamber ensembles that are emerging to professional status for two weeks of performing and coaching, led by Shouse Institute Director Paul Katz.

An entirely secular event, the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival is presented by an alliance of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish congregations as well as the host ensemble, Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings.

The lead sponsor for the 2006 Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival is Comerica Bank.

For more information, call (248) 559-2097.



Music on The Plaza hosts North, South jazz bands

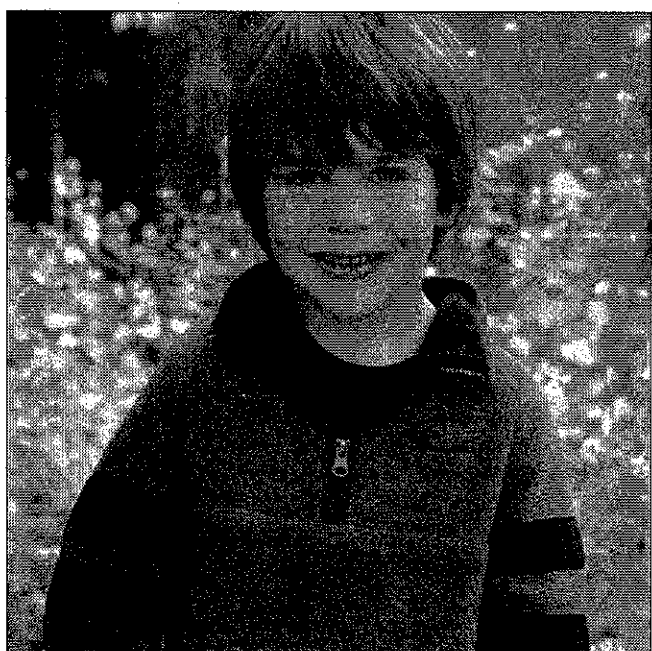
The Grosse Pointe North and South High School jazz bands will launch the 2006 St. John Hospital and Medical Center Music on The Plaza concert series at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 8. The concerts are free and take place on the Festival Plaza located at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village commercial district of the City of Grosse Pointe. The annual appearance at Music on The Plaza by the area's premier high school-aged jazz musicians dates back to 1989 and has become a highly anticipated event by their respective programs and followers. Each school's band will perform a 30- to 35-minute program followed by a combined performance. These free concerts are presented by the St. John Hospital and Medical Center and are produced by the Grosse Pointe Village Association. In case of inclement weather, concerts will be held in the Maire Elementary School gymnasium on Cadieux. For more information, call (313) 886-7474 or visit the Village Web site at thevillagegp.com for a complete schedule and location information.



Detroit Concert Choir

The 80-voice Detroit Concert Choir will present an array of classical, folk and spiritual songs in Voices International at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at St. Paul on the Lake. This presentation is a preview of what the choir, led by Gordon Nelson of Grosse Pointe Park, will perform at the 60th anniversary celebration of the Llangollen Musical Eisteddfod competition in North Wales, Great Britain. Members of the choir include Mike Saym of Grosse Pointe Farms; Judy Jogan, Veronica Smith, Sam Smith, Russ Yamasaki and Jane Yamasaki of Grosse Pointe Park; Judy Leonard and Marie Zacny of City of Grosse Pointe; Michelle Meles and Stan Harr of Grosse Pointe Shores; and Hannah Dixon and Donna Abdoo of Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$20 for adults; \$18 for seniors and \$10 for those aged 8 to 21. For more information, call (313) 882-0018 or visit detroitconcertchoir.org.

Jack knows Jack Teradack



Jack Glover

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Jack Glover, 7, of Grosse Pointe Park won a contest for children to name each of the new dinosaurs recently donated to the SBC Children's Gallery of The New Detroit Science Center.

To enter, children had to submit proposed dinosaur names for either the T-rex, the pterodactyl or the triceratops. Entries needed to be submitted by Jan. 31.

Glover submitted a name for all three while he was at the science center with his aunt last January. He was notified via e-mail March 8 he had won the contest for naming the pterodactyl. The name he submitted was Jack Teradack, spelled to rhyme with Jack.

Glover said it was very cool his submission was selected. He won a one-year membership for him and his family to The New Detroit Science Center.

Kick it up to the Max



I dined outdoors on the south shore of Long Island, N.Y., last week at a spectacular restaurant called Catfish Max. Chef Vicki Cervo served up mouth-watering crab cakes topped with roasted red pepper aioli.

Aioli [ay-OH-lee] traditionally is garlic-flavored mayonnaise from the Provence region of southern France. Cervo kicks aioli up a notch with roasted red peppers and fresh herbs. This is a recipe you can play with.

Catfish Max's Roasted Red Pepper Aioli

1 teaspoon minced garlic
1 tablespoon roasted garlic
1/3 cup chopped fresh basil
1/4 cup fresh parsley
1 12-oz. jar roasted red peppers, drained and coarsely chopped

1 1/2 tablespoons olive oil
1 cup mayonnaise
Salt and pepper to taste
Begin by roasting the garlic. Cut the top off a garlic bulb and drizzle with olive oil. Wrap the bulb loosely in foil and roast for 1 hour at 400 degrees. I roasted my garlic in the toaster oven at 350 for just under an hour. If you have your oven on for another purpose, roast the garlic ahead of time and store in the refrigerator. (Any oven temperature between 325 and 400 will do.) The roasted garlic will ooze from the cloves like toothpaste.

In a food processor, combine the garlic, roasted garlic, basil, parsley and peppers. Pulse a few times. Drizzle in the olive oil and pulse just one or two more times. (Don't over

process.)

Transfer mixture to a small bowl and fold in the mayonnaise. Taste the aioli and season with salt and pepper. If you don't have a food processor, simply whisk the ingredients together in the prescribed order and then fold in the mayonnaise. (You will have to finely chop the herbs and the peppers.)

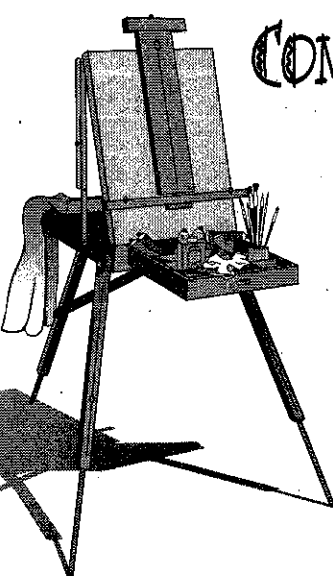
Serve roasted red pepper aioli over grilled chicken, fish or vegetables. Alter the ingredients to suit your palate. A little aioli goes a long way on the road to your taste buds.

Grilling season is finally here. Pick up the first backyard party with something different — aioli — all the way from Long Island. Thanks, Vicki, I'll be missing Catfish Max.

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STATE OF THE ARTS By Alex Suczek

DSO, Jarvi get lesson in string theory



PHOTO BY ALEX SUZCEK

Neeme Jarvi busted

Maestro Neeme Jarvi and Swedish sculptor Britt-Marie Jern stand proudly by the effigy of the maestro's head that she created for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. It will share space with a bust of Ossip Gabrilowitsch (the DSO's first music director) in the lounge adjoining the Paradise Cafe at Orchestra Hall. The Jarvi bust was unveiled at a ceremony on Wednesday, May 24, before a gathering of top executives and supporters of the DSO and the chairman and vice president of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, where the maestro is the new music director while he continues in Detroit as music director emeritus. Reflecting on this recognition of his highly praised 15-year tenure here, Jarvi credited the generous community support that made it possible for him to win world recognition for the outstanding quality of the Detroit Symphony as one of America's top-10 symphony orchestras.



The special event it always is when maestro Neeme Jarvi returns to conduct a concert with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra was upstaged last weekend by the phenomenal playing of cellist Jian Wang. His performance of Prokofiev's Sinfonia Concertante for Cello and Orchestra was more than a virtuoso achievement. It was divine. Mind you, this is no standard repertory concerto of conventional melodious themes. This is the brilliant, highly individualistic music of a 20th century genius who expanded the boundaries of music. This is music that requires a truly distinguished artist.

Prokofiev's score, in fact, may demand more of the cellist and his instrument than the work of any other composer. Wang gave as much as or more than we have seen before. Of course, we had not heard this work before. Its difficulty causes it to be infrequently performed. It is certainly on a par with the elegant solo cello suites by Bach or the justly revered solo cello sonata by Kodaly. And this is with full orchestra, not solo, compounding the difficulty.

Prokofiev's themes, in his fashion, are almost melodies yet sound as though they are in no particular key. Then, suddenly, they burst into an almost lyrical tune. Wang negotiated the transitions with ease. He also mastered the finger numbing demands of runs, trills, double stops and all the other technical effects that great cellists have proven to be possible, at least for a chosen few.

With amazing virtuosity in the second movement, Wang's fingers flew over the strings as his bow drew the rapid succession of notes from the instrument ending the cadenza with an incredibly virtuosic flow and technical effect. The music is vintage Prokofiev's highly sophisticated example of the composer's work and it demands a miraculous cellist to bring it to life.

Our maestro, meanwhile, manned the podium diligently to assure the wonderful interplay between solo cello and orchestra as various sections took turns introducing and echoing the themes resounding from the cello. In one angelic sequence that was all too short, the composer surprised us with a duo between the celeste and the cello that was enchanting but all too short.

As the tempo and dynamics built to the finale, it was not surprising that Wang broke a string. Since it was one no longer needed to complete the performance, he continued without a break. We wondered that he had not broken one sooner. The work is that demanding.

The ovation that followed (with rhythmic clapping cued impishly by the maestro) earned the audience an encore: Prelude to Bach's Second Suite for solo cello. Words cannot do justice to the precision, clarity and sensitive expression in Wang's playing.

It was romantic Bach, to be sure, but with all the fervor of a heartfelt prayer. Again, divine! And he played it on the cello he borrowed from first cellist Robert deMaine, which had all its strings intact.

Our unsinkable maestro emeritus was not outshone, of course. He had opened the concert with an appetizer from a Mozart opera not on the program. He explained that it was his way of celebrating the Mozart year.

Rossini's Overture to the Siege of Corinth that followed was vintage Jarvi with all the sprightly showmanship that is right up his alley. Then, after the Prokofiev, he doubled the substance of the concert with Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra.

Little remembered today is the fact that Detroit has a special historic link to that Hungarian genius of the 20th century. Bartok appeared for Pro Musica at the Detroit Institute of Arts in February 1928 to lecture in English on his music and perform some of his compositions at the piano. He even returned a second time a decade later and only achieved recognition as a great composer five years later in 1944 when the Boston Symphony premiered his Concerto for Orchestra at Carnegie Hall in New York. Recognition in Detroit gave the composer a welcome reassurance in the years when he was struggling to survive.

The complexity of the Concerto for Orchestra was made visually evident by the intense concentration with which Jarvi focused on leading the intricate rhythmic changes that are just as significant to the work's character as the interplay of the various sections of the orchestra as they echo each other in the thematic developments.

The work cascades from the orchestra in a constantly changing panorama of phrases and moods. It is a quality that made it Bartok's first hit and a standard in the repertory of American orchestras notwithstanding its edgy modern feel.

Appropriately and as expected, the maestro treated his enthusiastic audience to a suite by Weiner in the form of a Hungarian czardas as his traditional encore. It was a nice closing homage to the great Hungarian composer.

Music continues this weekend at Orchestra Hall with a jazz program tonight featuring vibraphonist-composer Stefon Harris and trumpeter, composer conductor Jon Faddis, recently named artistic director of the Chicago Jazz Ensemble.

On Friday through Sunday, James Conlon with conduct the DSO, soloists and choruses, in Mahler's momentous Third Symphony. For more information call (313) 576-5111.

MOT party

The Michigan Opera Theatre Volunteer Association will hold a Garden Party fundraiser at 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 28, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The event will include food, drinks, entertainment and a silent auction.

Tickets cost \$65 per person at the donor level, and \$100 at the patron level. Reservations are required.

For more information, call (313) 237-3407.

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Grosse Pointe War Memorial's **WMTV5** 24hr Television for the Whole Community

June 5 to June 11 Featured Guests

8:30 am The S.O.C. Show	The S.O.C. Show Henry Bone, M.D. - Bone & Mineral Clinic
9:00 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)	
9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture	
10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?	Who's in the Kitchen? Doug Cordier - Grilling
10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial	
11:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree	
11:30 am Out of the Ordinary	Things to do at the War Memorial Michael Skaff - Craps 101; Debbie Brady - Babysitting Training & Ian Kinder - Per First Aid
12:00 pm Special Presentation	
1:00 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club	Out of the Ordinary Dr. Bob Bedard - Happiness
1:30 pm Great Lakes Log	
2:00 pm The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner	Special Presentation - Memorial Day Service 2006
2:30 pm The John Prost Show	
3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial	Watercolor Workshop Spring Birch Trees Part 1
3:30 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree	
4:00 pm Vitality Plus / Affordable Style	
4:30 pm Young View Pointes	
5:00 pm Positively Positive	
5:30 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club	
6:00 pm The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner	Great Lakes Log Jennifer Radcliff - Michigan Lighthouses
6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen?	
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone Exercise)	
7:30 pm Things to do at the War Memorial	
8:00 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree	
8:30 pm Young View Pointes	
9:00 pm Vitality Plus / Affordable Style	
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture	
10:00 pm The John Prost Show	Legal Insider Anita McIntyre - Collaborative Practice - Divorce
10:30 pm Great Lakes Log	
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary	
11:30 pm The S.O.C. Show	The John Prost Show Dr. Philip Hessberg - Eyes on Design
Midnight Vitality Plus (Aerobics)	
12:30 am Pointes of Horticulture	
1:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?	
1:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial	
2:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree	
2:30 am Out of the Ordinary	
3:00 am Special Presentation	
4:00 am Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club	
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7:00 am Vitality Plus / Affordable Style	
7:30 am Young View Pointes	
8:00 am Positively Positive	

Did you know?...

A copy of any WMTV5 program can be obtained for \$15 on VHS tape or \$20 for a DVD!

Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.861.7511.

Summer Music Festival

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial has completed its annual Summer Music Festival schedule. This year's Wednesday evening line-up is:

- July 12: The Beat Club (a Beatles tribute show).
- July 19: Steve King and the Dittlies (rock and roll and Motown).
- July 26: Ryan Dehues (Sinatra, Bobby Darrin, Mel Torme and others).
- Aug. 2: Alexander Zonjic (smooth jazz).
- Aug. 9: Air Margaritaville (Jimmy Buffet).
- Aug. 16: Darrin Hagel (tribute to Elvis).

The cost is \$7.

Richard Strauss PERFORMED IN GERMAN WITH ENGLISH SURTITLE TRANSLATION

Salome June 3-10, 2006 at the Detroit Opera House

Sat., June 3, 8:00 pm
Sun., June 4, 2:00 pm
Wed., June 7, 7:30 pm
Fri., June 9, 8:00 pm
Sat., June 10, 8:00 pm

"Salome" is the decadent Biblical story of the vixen who can have anything she wants... except that which she truly desires! Featuring the hypnotic climax "Dance of the Seven Veils!"

This production contains graphic subject matter and brief nudity. Discretion is advised.

Free Opera Talk 1 hour prior to curtain

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Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs
The 2006 Spring Season is sponsored by Cadillac

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Megan Elizabeth Irving of Grosse Pointe Woods was named with University Honors and James B. Angell Scholar Honors for achieving a 4.0 record with 16 credit hours in two consecutive terms at the March 19 Honors Convocation at the University of Michigan.



Brit Cabot Otrhalek

Brit Cabot Otrhalek, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Otrhalek of Grosse Pointe Shores, graduated magna cum laude from Michigan State University with a degree in finance. She was on the dean's list all four years, achieving at least a 3.5 grade point average. In June, she will begin a two-year training program in commercial lending at LaSalle Bank's Michigan headquarters in Troy.

Carlton Washington of Grosse Pointe Farms has earned placement on the dean's list for the fall semester of the 2005 academic year. He is a second-year student at Berklee College of Music in Boston. To be eligible for this honor, a full-time student must achieve a grade point average of 3.4 or above; a part-time student must achieve a grade point average of 3.6 or above.



Carlton Washington of Grosse Pointe Farms has earned placement on the dean's list for the fall semester of the 2005 academic year. He is a second-year student at Berklee College of Music in Boston. To be eligible for this honor, a full-time student must achieve a grade point average of 3.4 or above; a part-time student must achieve a grade point average of 3.6 or above.

Alexander Lang of Grosse Pointe Park has won the \$2,500 Harry S. Bunker Memorial Scholarship from the School of Journalism and Mass Communication in the University of Iowa College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. The award is given to juniors who show aptitude, interest and potential for a successful newspaper career, based on scholarship, personality, character, extracurricular activities, industry and demonstrated potential. Bunker was the former president of Speidel Newspapers. Following his death in September 1966, the scholarship was established in his honor.

Stephanie J. Wilhelm of Grosse Pointe Park earned a master's degree in English language and literature from the Department of English at Wayne State University. Her specialization was in African American and African British literature of the 18th and 19th centuries with a special focus on the writing on and about slavery. While there, she published two book chapters and a number of shorter articles for academic presses such as Oxford University Press.

Brian Goodheart, a senior at Northwood University and the son of Mary Goodheart of Grosse Pointe Woods, received the Heart and Soul Award which recognizes nominees for their time, effort and personal commitment to their communities through service.

Amy Urban of Harper Woods, and a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, is graduating with honors from the University of Michigan, School of Education.

Rochelle M. Courson, **James D. Reno**, **Bridget E. Keelean**, **Mark P. Kujawski** and **Ryan L. South**, all of Grosse Pointe, graduated from Central Michigan University in

December 2005.

William J. Raffoul, son of William and Joanne Raffoul of Grosse Pointe Shores, has been named to the President's List for the winter term at Northwood University.

Megan M. Warren, daughter of Jimmy and Amy Warren of Grosse Pointe, and **Christina A. Selvaggio**, daughter of Anthony and Theresa Selvaggio of Grosse Pointe Farms, were named to the dean's list for the winter term at Northwood University.

Haider Samhat is a candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration from Alma College. A 2002 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, he is the son of Michael and Nadiya Samhat of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Regina Campbell, a 1965 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, associate professor of occupational therapy at the TWU Dallas-Presbyterian campus, received the Humphries Award during Texas Woman's University's annual Honors Convocation April 20.

The Humphries Award is presented to TWU faculty who have, through their loyalty and actions, proved to be a model to all and a treasure to TWU. Campbell is in her 30th year with TWU, having shaped the minds of multiple generations of occupational therapists. In addition to her many years of teaching and other service to TWU, Campbell has lent her influence to a number of professional organizations, including the Texas Occupational Therapy Association and the American Occupational Therapy Association.

One colleague wrote, "Ms. Campbell exhibits boundless energy and unlimited passion in fulfilling her roles which support the quality of education, giving to the community and advancing the recognition and reputation of the TWU School of Occupational Therapy. Reggie has had numerous national and state leadership roles and assumed them with an unwavering commitment."

Another fellow faculty member added, "Through awards and acclamation, Regina Campbell has been identified as a treasure by her students, her community and her profession. We nominate her not only for past accomplishments, but with the certainty that her energies will continue to enrich TWU—her home for 30 years. Her commitment to the university is unfailing. She is our treasure."

Campbell's many awards and honors include The Virginia Chandler Dykes Leadership Award and recognitions of service by the American Occupational Therapy Association and the Texas Occupational Therapy Association. In 1996, she received the high honor of being named a fellow by the American Occupational Therapy Association, which marks the dedicated elite within the occupational therapy profession. Campbell also has served as the chairperson of TWU's Fanny B Vanderkooi Endowed Lectureship Advisory Board since 2001.

The following Grosse Pointers graduated with bachelor degrees from Hope College:

Jeremy Cox, son of James and Patricia Cox; **Colin Fenton**, son of Chris and Grace Fenton; **Erin Kenney**, daughter of Susan Kenney; and **George Mackenzie III**, son of George II and Leslie Mackenzie.

Brian C. Ford, son of retired U.S. Air Force Col. Jack and



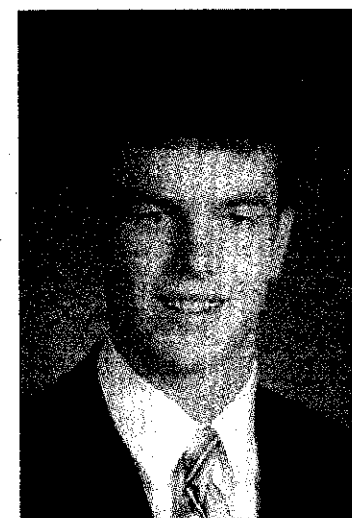
Col. Brian C. Ford

Mrs. Janet Ford of Grosse Pointe Woods, was promoted to colonel, U.S. Air Force, on April 1 with his father pinning on his son's new set of colonel's eagles. Brian Ford graduated from Grosse Pointe North and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering from the University of Michigan and a master's degree at Old Dominion University. An Air Force fighter pilot, Ford is currently chief, Electro-Optical Division, Sensors Directorate, AF Research Lab, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

Jill Bramos of Harper Woods, and a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, graduated with a bachelor's degree from Hope College. She is the daughter of Michael and Judy Bramos.

Michael Konwiak, a 2002 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, earned a degree with a double major in economics and organizational studies with distinction from the University of Michigan. He has secured employment with the Computer Sciences Corp. in Chicago.

Jennifer Reyher, daughter of Nadine Lovell of Grosse Pointe and Robert Reyher of Michigan City, Ind., earned a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Michigan State University's College of Veterinary Medicine. While at Michigan State University's College of Veterinary Medicine, Reyher was the recipient of the John Cunkelman Scholarship.



David De Boer

David De Boer, son of John and Deirdre De Boer of Grosse Pointe, was awarded the Alumni Honors Scholarship at Hope College. The Alumni Honors Scholarship is awarded to students with a 3.75 GPA or a 3.5 GPA and one or more of the following: an ACT composite 25, combined SAT 1,140, or minimum class rank of 80th percentile, and who have not been awarded an alternative merit scholarship from Hope.

Julie Lynn Bourke, daughter of Edmund and Tish Bourke of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Spanish and English from Aquinas College.

Joseph Felice Fazi, son of Monica Fazi and Francesco Fazi of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a Bachelor of Science degree in environment from the University of Michigan in May 2006. Fazi exceeded the Delta Chi Educational Foundation's academic standard for recognition. He held several Delta Chi offices since his initiation into the fraternity in December 2004. They include "C" and Scholarship Chair.

Grosse Pointers who recently graduated with degrees from Albion College include:

Christina Anderson, who earned a degree in music, economics and management. She is the daughter of Dennis Anderson and Nancy Anderson of Grosse Pointe Park.

John Fodell, who earned a degree in physical education. He is the son of Joseph Fodell and Mary Fodell of Grosse Pointe.

Jessica Graffius, who earned a degree in English with a minor in anthropology and sociology. She is the daughter of John Graffius and Debora Graffius of Grosse Pointe.

Kathryn Honn, who earned a degree in psychology. She is the daughter of Kenneth Honn and Ann Honn of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Janice Kronner, who graduated cum laude and earned a degree in English education with completion of requirements for elementary education certification. She is the daughter of John Kronner and Jane Kronner of Grosse Pointe.

Darren Mantyla, who graduated cum laude and earned a degree in music with a minor in chemistry. He is the son of Karl Mantyla and Melanie Nowc of Grosse Pointe.

Frederic Moore, who graduated magna cum laude and earned a degree in economics and management and a concentration in the Gerstaecker Liberal Arts Program in Professional Management. He is the son of Donald Moore and Sandra Moore of Grosse Pointe.

Jill Snethkamp, who earned a degree in art with a minor in art history. She is the daughter of Mark Snethkamp of Harrison Township and Sally Snethkamp of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Stephen Zmyslowski, who graduated cum laude and earned a degree in history with a minor in economics. He is the son of David Zmyslowski and Kathleen Zmyslowski of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Eric Rey, a Wittenberg

University junior, has been named recipient of the school's Alpha Tau Omega-Bloomhardt Prize for Excellence in History. The award is presented annually to a junior history major who has at least a 3.6 academic average and has a serious commitment to the study of history. Faculty members in the history department selected Rey for the honor, which includes a cash prize. Rey is active at Wittenberg as a member of Phi Eta Sigma, first-year men's scholastic honor society, Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Residence Hall Association and Emerging Leaders. He is the son of Anthony and Janice Rey of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Ann Wenzel, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in communications and graduated magna cum laude from The College of Wooster.

While at Wooster, she was a resident assistant and a resident director for the Office of Residence Life as well as program coordinator and chair of the Wooster Volunteer Network and a tour guide for the Office of Admissions. She also was a member of the Communication Club, Gospel Choir, and Communicating Common Ground, a program that teaches preschoolers about communication. In addition, she participated in the Leadership and Liberal Learning Program, was named to Lambda Pi Eta national communication honor society; received the Tom Neiswander Memorial Award for outstanding academic achievement and extracurricular involvement; was awarded the William A. Galpin Award for general excellence in college work; received the Delbert G. Lean Prize in Speech; and was named to the dean's list.

Christopher P. D'Angelo, son of Paul and Janet D'Angelo of Grosse Pointe Farms, earned a Bachelor of Science degree as a member of the Delta Epsilon Iota Honor Society, and earned a master's degree in health service administration from the University of Michigan. D'Angelo has completed his first year at the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Hilary Miller, a junior at Alma College, gave a presentation titled "Effects of Ginkgo Biloba on Exercise Responses at Moderate Altitude." A 2003 graduate of Grosse Pointe

North High School, she is the daughter of Mark and Lisa Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods and is majoring in exercise and health science.

John P. Galvin Jr. graduated from University of Illinois Medical School in Chicago and was hooded by his sister, Dr. Jennifer A. Galvin, ophthalmology resident in Virginia. He also earned a master's degree in public health and was granted the Humanitarian Award. He is the son of Patricia Rossi Galvin and the late Dr. John P. Galvin.

Cadet Andrew Neil Sweeny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Sweeny III of Grosse Pointe, graduated May 6 from The Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration, was named to the dean's list and earned a Gold Star for achieving a 3.7 grade point average or higher.

Maria C. Soves, daughter of Eleanora and Andrew Soves of Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated from the College of Charleston with a Bachelor of Science degree in international business on May 7.

Clare E. Burchi of Grosse Pointe graduated with honors from Lehigh University.

Gregory Paul Bacon and **Rene Marc St. Hilaire**, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a Master of Business Administration degree from the Richard DeVos Graduate School of Management at Northwood University.



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FAMILY FEATURES

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All of these recipes use heart-healthy canola oil, which has the lowest saturated fat of all popular vegetable oils, is high in vitamin E, and is a good plant source of omega-3 fatty acids. With its light flavor, canola oil allows the summer vegetables and juicy grilled peaches to shine.

Visit www.germanfoods.org to find a local or online retailer of authentic German foods and beverages for barbecues, such as bratwurst, sauerkraut, rolls, mustards, pickles, cheeses and mineral water. Visit www.canolainfo.org for more tips on healthy summer barbecuing.



Sauerkraut Turkey Burgers With Emmentaler and Mustard Sauce

Serves 4

- Canola oil for brushing grill
- 1 pound lean ground turkey
- 1 1/2 cups shredded German Emmentaler cheese, divided
- 1 cup German sauerkraut with wine, squeezed dry
- 1/4 cup plain breadcrumbs
- 1 egg white
- 2 tablespoons Bavarian mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 4 pretzel rolls or other sandwich rolls, split horizontally and toasted

Mustard Sauce

- 1/3 cup canola oil
- 1/4 cup German mustard
- 2 tablespoons sherry wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons minced dried cranberries

Accompaniments

German pickles, red onion rings, sliced tomatoes and lettuce leaves

Combine turkey, 1 cup cheese, sauerkraut, breadcrumbs, egg white, mustard, salt and pepper in a large bowl and mix together with hands. Shape into 4 patties.

Heat propane grill on medium-high. Brush grill with canola oil to prevent sticking. Cook burgers, turning once, 4 to 5 minutes on each side or until cooked through. Toast rolls on the grill, and sprinkle burgers evenly with remaining cheese during the last two minutes of cooking.

For mustard sauce, whisk together canola oil, German mustard, vinegar and cranberries.

Place burgers on rolls, spread with mustard sauce and top with accompaniments.

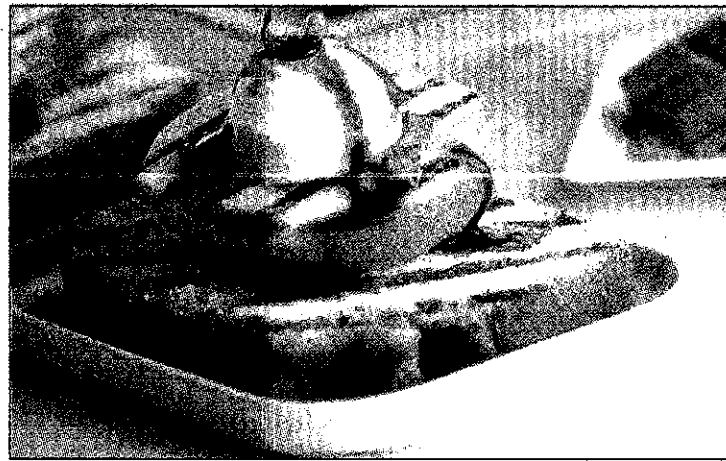
Grilled Peaches and Lemon Loaf

Serves 8

- Canola oil for brushing grill
- 2 tablespoons canola oil
- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 4 fresh peaches, halved and pitted
- 1 lemon loaf cake sliced into 8 pieces*
- Dark German chocolate shavings
- Mint sprigs

Heat grill on medium heat. Brush grill with canola oil. In a small bowl, whisk together 2 tablespoons canola oil, lime juice, brown sugar, balsamic vinegar and cinnamon. Grill peaches 3 to 4 minutes on each side; grill lemon loaf until grill marks appear. Remove peaches and lemon loaf from grill. Place peaches on top of lemon loaf slices and drizzle with prepared dressing. Garnish with German chocolate shavings and mint sprigs, and serve with ice cream.

*Find the recipe at www.canolainfo.org or buy German imported packaged cake.



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SPORTS

SPORTS

Perfect season

North finishes 12-0 in MAC White baseball standings PAGE 2C

2C LACROSSE | 3C SOCCER | 4C INDY 500 | 5C CLASSIFIED

GIRLS SOCCER

Three titles for Pointe teams



PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

Jessie Vertregt scored one of Grosse Pointe North's goals in its 2-1 victory against Regina.

North completes unbeaten season in MAC White; South, ULS are also champs

Grosse Pointe North's girls soccer team was just perfect in the Macomb Area Conference White Division this season.

The Norsemen wrapped up a 10-0 league season last week with a 3-0 victory against Utica.

North put offensive pressure on the Chieftains for most of the first half. Utica entered the Norsemen's zone a few times but had no real scoring opportunities.

Olivia Stander scored the game's first goal off a nice assist from Lauren Hanna from the right side of the field.

Outside midfielder Hannah Clor did a good job of controlling the ball and she made several key passes to create scoring opportunities.

Utica's goalkeeper kept the Chieftains close as she made strong saves against North forwards Elizabeth Steinkamp and Danielle Przepiorka.

Stander scored her second goal of the game to give North a 2-0 halftime lead. This was after an excellent forward pass up the middle of the field by Przepiorka.

North's defenders — Jeannie

Taylor, Christina Schucker, Carly Adams and Jennie Bohannon — were outstanding in the second half as they broke up many Utica passes.

The Norsemen capped the scoring with a goal by Chelsea Detrick. Detrick headed the ball past the goalie on a play that began with a steal by Stander. She passed to Allison Everitt on the left side of the field and Everitt sent a perfect crossing pass to Detrick.

Earlier, North defeated L'Anse Creuse North 3-0 as freshman goalkeeper Ariana Conti recorded her eighth shutout.

The scoring started in the first half when Stander dribbled up the left side of the field and took a hard shot from 20 yards out. The ball hit the crossbar but Jessie Vertregt was in perfect position to knock in the rebound with a well-placed low kick.

North had several excellent scoring opportunities in the first half, made possible by fine ball control in the midfield by

See NORTH, page 3C

Blue Devils overcome an 0-2 start

Grosse Pointe South's soccer team got an early jolt but recovered quickly enough to beat Chippewa Valley 4-1 and claim the Macomb Area Conference Red Division championship.

It was an uphill climb for the Blue Devils, who lost their first to MAC Red games but then won their last six to finish 6-2. Chippewa Valley took the

opening kickoff, moved into the South end and in less than a minute had a 1-0 lead. Liz Gunnell headed home a ball that was restarted by Katie O'Connell.

It took 22 minutes for South to get control of the match. The Blue Devils knotted the score on Emily McLaughlin's header of a rebound. Lisa Repicky

earned the assist.

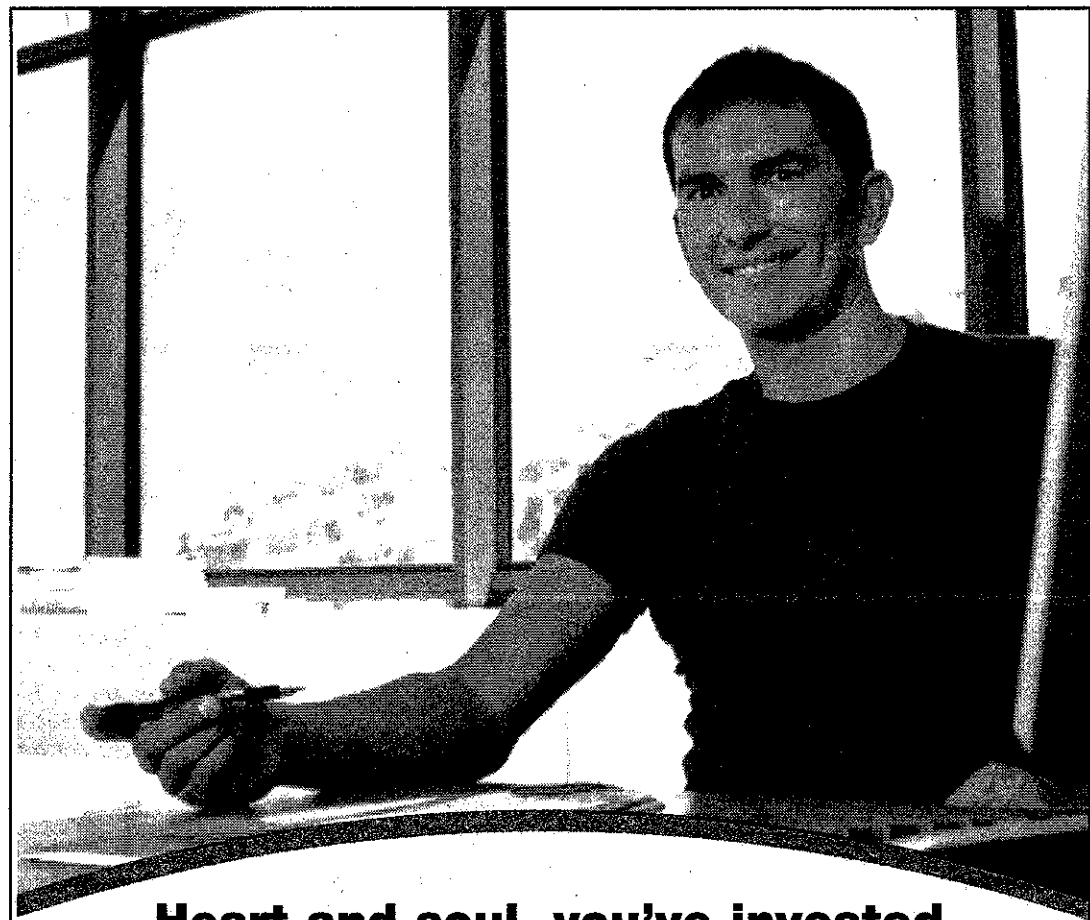
Two and a half minutes later, the Big Reds' goalkeeper brought down the onrushing Lindsay Krall. Krall was awarded a penalty shot and she converted to put South ahead to stay.

Jae March gave South a 3-1 lead about 5 1/2 minutes into the second half when she

volleyed home Anna Cunningham's rebound.

Midfield play became more physical after that, as Chippewa had trouble control-

See SOUTH, page 3C



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JUNE 22

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Paul's 15-piece big band will perform swing, modern jazz and originals

JUNE 29

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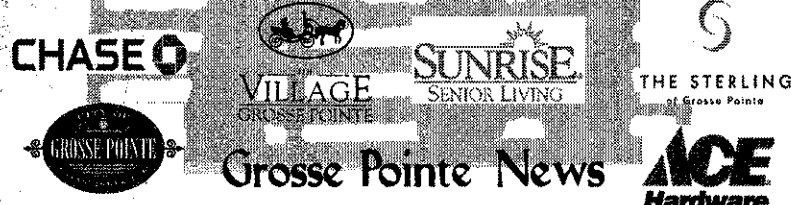
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PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

Page Louisell scored five of Grosse Pointe South's goals against Troy Athens.

GIRLS LACROSSE REGIONAL

South advances; North out

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Grosse Pointe South's girls lacrosse team beat Ann Arbor Huron 19-11 in its Division I regional first-round playoff game last week.

Cross town rival Grosse Pointe North wasn't as fortunate, losing 17-9 to defending state champ Bloomfield Hills Sacred Heart in its regional first-round playoff game.

"We took care of business," head coach Debbe Pavle said. "It was a good tuneup for our regional semifinal."

Pearce Pavle and Ashley Thibodeau each scored four goals. Aimee O'Brien had three goals, while Alissa Tassopoulos and Liz McCaughey had two tallies apiece.

Earlier in the week, the Lady Blue Devils defeated Troy Athens 15-8.

Page Louisell had five goals to lead the team. Pavle added three goals, while Thibodeau and McCaughey had two tallies.

"We played some tough competition in some tournaments, which prepared us for the playoffs," Pavle said. "I think the girls are ready."

South's girls lacrosse team improved to 11-4-1 overall; North ended its season 10-5 overall.

BOYS LACROSSE REGIONAL

North, South both move on

Blue Devils beat Lancers; Norsemen oust Knights

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Each of the three Grosse Pointe boys lacrosse teams played first-round regional playoff games last week.

Grosse Pointe South beat L'Anse Creuse 12-1, while Grosse Pointe North edged University Liggett School 7-5.

"We played one of our most complete games of the season," South head coach Don Wolford said. "Our offense dominated the time of posses-

sion, our goaltending was strong and the defense was very good. It was an all-around solid effort that we have to continue playing in the next round of the playoffs."

Jared Ambrozy was in the net for the Blue Devils. He was helped out with a strong offensive showing.

Matt Naber had a couple of goals and assists to lead the attack.

Alex Langton added three goals, while Elliot Shafer and Mike Wolcott had two goals apiece.

Other goal scorers were John Chancey, Brian Greiner and Sam Hull.

In the North/ULS game, Adam Rock and Pierson

Fowler scored two goals apiece. Dan Ngoyi also tallied in a losing cause.

Earlier in the week, the Knights beat Ann Arbor Greenhills 14-3 as Charlie Warren scored three goals. Fowler, Ngoyi, Jack Fisher and Ryan Veneri had two goals apiece.

Tim Goll and Keith Binion also scored a goal.

The Norsemen also played a playoff tuneup game, losing 7-5 to Romeo and they dropped an 8-4 decision to Grosse Pointe South after playing ULS.

South, winners of 14 games in a row, improved to 15-3 and North stands at 6-12. ULS ended its season 8-7.

NORTH BASEBALL

Norsemen finish unbeaten in MAC

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Writer

Grosse Pointe North's baseball team is taking the No. 1 ranking in the state in Division I into this week's state tournament.

That means that the Norsemen are the favorites to capture their first state championship since 1980, but coach Frank Sumbera and his squad aren't looking that far ahead.

"We're just taking it one game at a time," Sumbera said after North completed a rare unbeaten season in the Macomb Area Conference White Division. "We know what we have to do."

"We know that if we're going to go anywhere, we're going to have to get by (Grosse Pointe) South again."

North and South shouldn't have too much trouble getting through Detroit Public School League-laden districts, and the crosstown rivals, who finished 1-2 in the MAC White will likely meet in the regional on June 10.

The Norsemen joined the 2004 South team as the only

MAC White squads with perfect records in recent seasons.

"We have a well-rounded team and the kids play well together," Sumbera said.

Michael Kaiser, the Most Valuable Player in the MAC White this season, pitched a four-hit shutout as North defeated Fraser 8-0.

Kaiser allowed only one run to get to second base.

"He was totally in command," Sumbera said. "He only struck out three but almost everything was a pop up or ground ball. He didn't have a fly ball hit to the outfield until the sixth inning."

Kaiser improved to 7-0 and lowered his ERA to 0.74.

Matt Lombardi's RBI single in the first inning gave Kaiser the only run he needed, but the Norsemen made his job easier with two runs in the fourth and five in the sixth.

Singles by Matt Koppinger, Bill Matouk and Lombardi loaded the bases in the fourth. One run scored on Adam Miller's single and another came in when Kaiser walked.

Lombardi was hit by a pitch and Miller and Kaiser reached

base on errors in the sixth. Laurence Briski walked to force in the first run. Jon Chapel hit a two-run single, Mike D'Agnes hit a sacrifice fly, and the final run scored on Koppinger's double.

North wrapped up the perfect MAC White season with a 15-7 slugfest against Warren-Mott.

The Norsemen scored four runs in the first inning and added to their total in every inning but the second.

Tom Ziemecki was the winning pitcher. He's now 7-0. Brad Herman pitched the last three innings.

Herman also hit a double and home run and drove in five runs. Koppinger collected three hits, including a double, scored twice and drove in a run.

Kaiser had two hits and scored three times. Briski had two hits, including a home run, drove in two runs and scored three. Lombardi also chipped in with a home run.

North finished 12-0 in the MAC White and improved to 30-1 while running its winning streak to 22 games.

SOUTH BASEBALL

Clinches second alone

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's baseball team didn't win the Macomb Area Conference White Division title this year but the Blue Devils had second place all to themselves.

"We're a little disappointed that we didn't win, but North had a great year," South coach Dan Griesbaum said of Grosse Pointe North, which won the MAC White with a 12-0 record. "They beat us twice in extra innings, and they won a few other close games, which is the mark of a good team."

South wrapped up the league season with a 4-3 vic-

tory against Utica Ford II.

Brendan Howe, who has pitched well in relief for the Blue Devils this season, got the start against the Falcons and turned in a fine effort.

Howe scattered six hits, struck out nine and allowed one earned run in a complete-game performance.

South scored a run in the first. Ryan Abraham singled with two out, stole second and scored on a single by James Bertakis.

After Ford took the lead with a pair of unearned runs in the second, the Blue Devils regained the lead with three runs in the third.

Singles by Alex Barnett and

Christian Conroy around a walk to Jeff Remillet loaded the bases. Abraham brought in the tying run with a sacrifice and Buzz Palazzolo provided the margin of victory with a two-run double.

"He's had some big hits for us this season," Griesbaum said.

Conroy and Barnett each collected two hits for South, which finished 8-4 in the MAC White. The Blue Devils are 22-7 overall.

South will play Detroit Denby at noon Saturday in the Division I state district hosted by the Blue Devils. The championship game is scheduled for 2 p.m.

ULS BASEBALL

Comeback beats season champion

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Alex Amicucci followed coach Dan Cimini's instructions to the letter when he came to bat in the seventh inning of University Liggett School's Metro Conference

tournament game with Lutheran Northwest last week.

The Crusaders had just changed pitchers after Curtis Fisher drew a leadoff walk, and while the new pitcher was warming up, Cimini called Amicucci over.

"I told him that the first pitch

was going to be a fastball, and that he should hit it out," Cimini said.

That's exactly what Amicucci did. His two-run homer gave the Knights a 9-8 lead on the way to an 11-8 victory against the regular season champion in the tournament's

third-place game.

"It was a great team effort," said Cimini. "We outslugged a good slugging team."

Northwest had taken an 8-7 lead on Stephen Johnson's two-run homer in the bottom

See ULS, page 3C

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Grosse Pointe Women's Lacrosse Division I Playoff Schedule

Grosse Pointe South Varsity Record is 12 - 4 - 1

May 24th Grosse Pointe South 17, Ann Arbor Huron 8
May 30th Grosse Pointe South vs. South Lyon
at Grosse Pointe South at 5:30 pm

Regional Finals at Grosse Pointe South - Friday June 2nd, 2006 5 p.m.
Semi-Finals Region 2 vs. Region 4 - at South Lyon
Wednesday, June 7th at 7 p.m.
State Finals at Bloomfield Hills/Lahser, Division 1 - 2 p.m.
June 10th

Good Luck Lady Blue Devils!

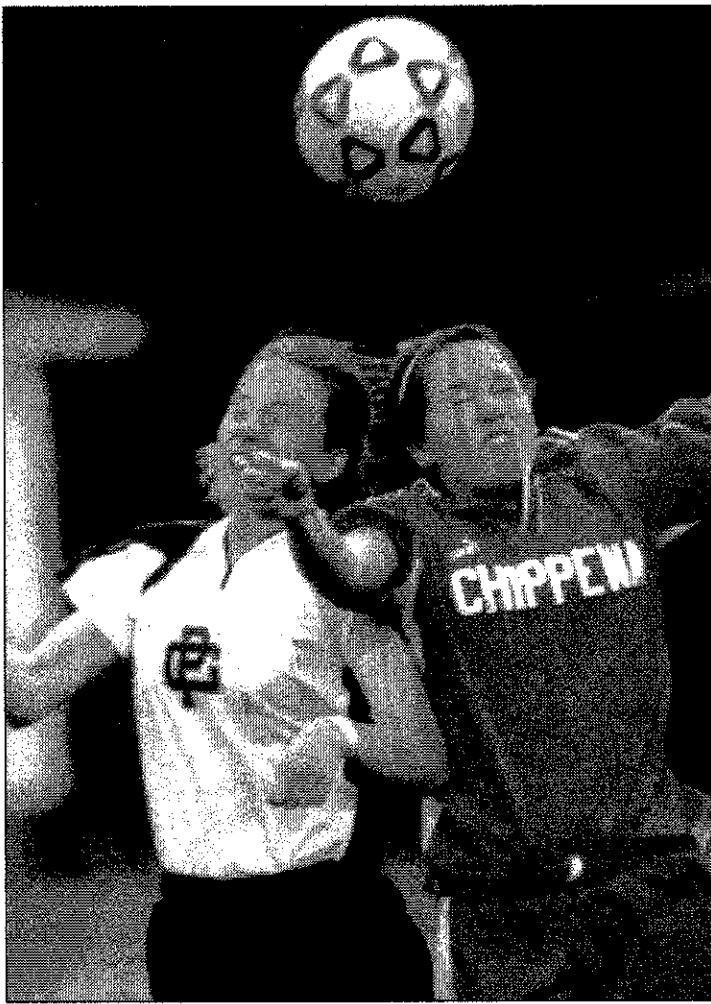


PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

Grosse Pointe South's Lisa Repicky makes a heads-up play against Chippewa Valley.

SOUTH: Blue Devils win six in row

Continued from page 1C

ling the playmaking skills of Cunningham.

After Cunningham and Big Reds defender Sam Zerilli drew simultaneous yellow cards, Emma Brush replaced Cunningham and continued to frustrate Chippewa as she controlled the center of the field.

Erin Hughes scored South's final goal with a minute and a half remaining on a long volley kick.

Other midfielders who were very active for South were Liz Lightbody and Marian Schmidt.

Meghan Carey led the Blue Devils defenders in thwarting the Big Reds offense for the final 79 minutes. Katie Galea, Katharine Zurek and Danica

Stone took care of Nina Carter and O'Connell.

Chippewa's leading scorer, Stephanie Skowneski, was marked brilliantly by Meryl Ethridge and never was a factor in the match. Ethridge held her without a shot.

South outshot the Big Reds 19-6. Michelle Arthur had four shots and Amy Hathaway three. Kara Trowell also displayed energy up and down the sideline.

South goalkeepers Alyssa Carr and K.T. Tietjen combined for 10 saves.

The Blue Devils closed out its toughest regular-season schedule with an 11-4-3 record.

The winner of South's Division I district first-round game with Roseville will play the winner of the Grosse Pointe North-Warren Cousino match at 6 p.m. Thursday, June 1 at South's stadium.

The district championship match will be at 7 p.m. Friday at South.

ULS TENNIS

Take third in regional

Two points were all that separated University Liggett School's boys tennis team from a trip to the state Division IV finals.

The Knights wound up third in one of the toughest regional in the state with 16 points. ULS needed 18 points to qualify for the state.

"We're still one of the top 10 teams in the state in our division," said coach Chuck Wright. "It was a difficult regional, but we still have a fine team for our division."

"It's a good group of kids. I enjoyed them. They also did well in the classroom. I don't think many team have a better grade-point average than our 3.49."

Ann Arbor Greenhills won with 29 points and Grosse Ile was second with 24.

Mike Zukas (No. 3 singles) and Spencer Logan (No. 4) both reached the finals before losing to Greenhills players.

Zukas reversed an earlier loss to Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard and posted a 6-4, 6-3

win against Riverview Gabriel Richard in his first two matches.

Logan opened with a 6-3, 6-0 win against a Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central player, then beat a Grosse Ile player 6-1, 6-3 before losing 6-1, 6-4 in the championship match.

In No. 1 singles, Andrew LaLonde opened with a 6-0, 6-1 win before losing 6-3, 6-2 to Grosse Ile.

At No. 1 doubles, Joe DeLaura and Ankur Verma opened with a 6-1, 6-0 victory, but lost 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 to Greenhills.

"They really played well," Wright said.

ULS's second doubles team of Robbie Baubie and Billy Costello and the No. 3 doubles team of Sanjay Rama and Davis Logan each won their first match but lost their second to teams from Greenhills.

At No. 4 doubles, Alex Brooks and Matt Hames won their first match 6-0, 6-0 but lost their second to Grosse Ile.

on an error.

The seesaw battle featured two-run singles by James Hutchinson in the fourth that cut Northwest's lead to 4-2, and a two-run single by Symonds in the fourth that brought the Knights within 6-4.

Fisher, who received credit for the win in relief, retired Northwest in order in the bottom of the seventh.

ULS finished 8-3 overall in the Metro and 19-5 overall.

ULS plays Warren Zoe Christian in a Division IV state district game at 10 a.m. Friday at ULS.

ULS SOCCER

Takes first overall in Metro

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School soccer coach David Backhurst didn't recognize the players who were wearing the Knights' uniforms in the second half of their Metro Conference championship game with Cranbrook Kingswood last week.

They certainly didn't look like the same players who played the first half.

"We were a totally different team in the second half," Backhurst said after the 1-0 defeat by the Cranes. "I wish we'd have kept up the way we were playing in the first half. We had them back on their heels."

"But in the second half they turned it on and we turned it off."

Although ULS dominated the first half, Cranbrook had a 1-0 lead on a goal by Anna Callis with 24:07 remaining in the half.

Callis got behind the Knights' defense and took a shot from the right side of the field.

ULS goalkeeper Grace D'Arcy made a fine save on Cranbrook's other scoring chance in the first half, when she slid across the goal mouth to catch the ball with about eight minutes remaining.

The Knights' Rachel Goldberg was robbed by the Cranes goalie in the final minute of the first half.

In the second half, ULS had five shots. Its best scoring chance was a shot by Jessica Leonard that hit the goalpost with about 10 1/2 minutes to play.

Backhurst said that he stayed up until 4 a.m. the next morning watching the tape of the game.

"It wasn't as bad as seeing it live," he said. "It just seemed like Cranbrook had more energy in the second half than we did."

"But they're a good side. We're the only team they lost to in the league and they allowed only two goals all season."

Despite the defeat, ULS won the overall championship on

the basis of winning the regular season title and finishing second in the tournament. Cranbrook tied for second during the regular season, so the Cranes finished a half-point behind the Knights in the overall standings.

ULS reached the championship game with a 2-1 over-

"It was a lot like the first half against Cranbrook," Backhurst recalled.

"We dominated play and they scored the only goal."

Once overtime started, it didn't take ULS long to end the game.

Jillian Twardowski sent a ball over the defense and

Goldberg, playing the right wing, came flying in and left-footed it into the lower right corner of the net.

ULS finished with a 19-4 advantage in shots.

The Knights wound up 7-1-2 in all conference games and had a final regular season record of 8-7-3.



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

University Liggett School's Rachel Goldberg scores the winning goal in overtime against Lutheran North.

time victory against Lutheran North, which had played a 2-2 tie against the Knights in the regular season.

"We played a poor first half," Backhurst said. "We seemed sluggish and (North) was all fired up."

Despite its problems, ULS came out of the first half with a 1-0 lead on Leonard's goal with about 14 minutes left in the half.

The Knights played much better in the second half, but the Mustangs scored the only goal of the half. North got a free kick with about six minutes left and Anna Berschback, who scored both Mustangs goals in the first meeting, scored off a header to tie the match at 1-1.

ULS GIRLS LACROSSE

There's plenty of time to prepare

University Liggett School's girls lacrosse team had a week to prepare for its state playoff opener against L'Anse Creuse.

"We had time to practice and get ready for our next game," head coach Tamara Fobare said. "We need our attack to be more consistent, but overall I'm happy with the progress we have made."

The Lady Knights lost their last regular season game, 11-6, to Regina.

"They came out stronger than we did," Fobare said. "I would like to get a chance to play Regina in the playoffs."

Simone LaHood, Anna Zinkel, Julie Stockman, Lauren Strickland, Ebony Williams and Sam Troyanovich are the Lady Knights' leading scorers this season.

The playoff game against L'Anse Creuse was played after

the Grosse Pointe News' deadline. Results will be in the June 8 issue.

ULS: State tourney starts Friday

Continued from page 2C

of the sixth. In the top of the sixth, ULS's Alex Symonds hit a two-out, three-run homer.

ULS added two more runs after Amicucci's homer. Clarke Dirksen hit an inside-the-park homer after a Crusaders outfielder got his foot caught in the fence. Another run scored

NORTH: Blanks three more rivals

Continued from page 1C

Paula Kennedy, Taylor and Clor.

Stander scored twice in the second half with both goals coming after she stole the ball from LCN defenders.

Defenders Adams and Schucker played smart, tough defense against the Crusaders' strikers.

Detrick scored the only goal of the game and Conti posted her ninth shutout as North edged Anchor Bay 1-0.

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Hunt Club Intensive Training
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This three hour program is the top tournament training program on the Eastside, designed for juniors already participating in tournament competition. This class will stress the fundamentals of all strokes as well as movements, footwork and strategy. There will be competitive match play each day. (Limited Enrollment.)

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Junior Stars/ Ankle Bitters
Monday - Thursday 9:00 - 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.

This combination program is structured for Jr. High/High School players of all levels. This class will include players looking to participate in school tennis. The group will be divided, separating the more advanced players from the novice players. Focus will be on stroke production, singles and doubles match play and strategy.

This one and a half hour program is for beginning juniors ages 5 to 10. The program is designed to give young students the skills necessary for a lifetime of fun in tennis. This class will cover basic stroke production and consistency, and will promote a positive atmosphere by using exciting games and activities.

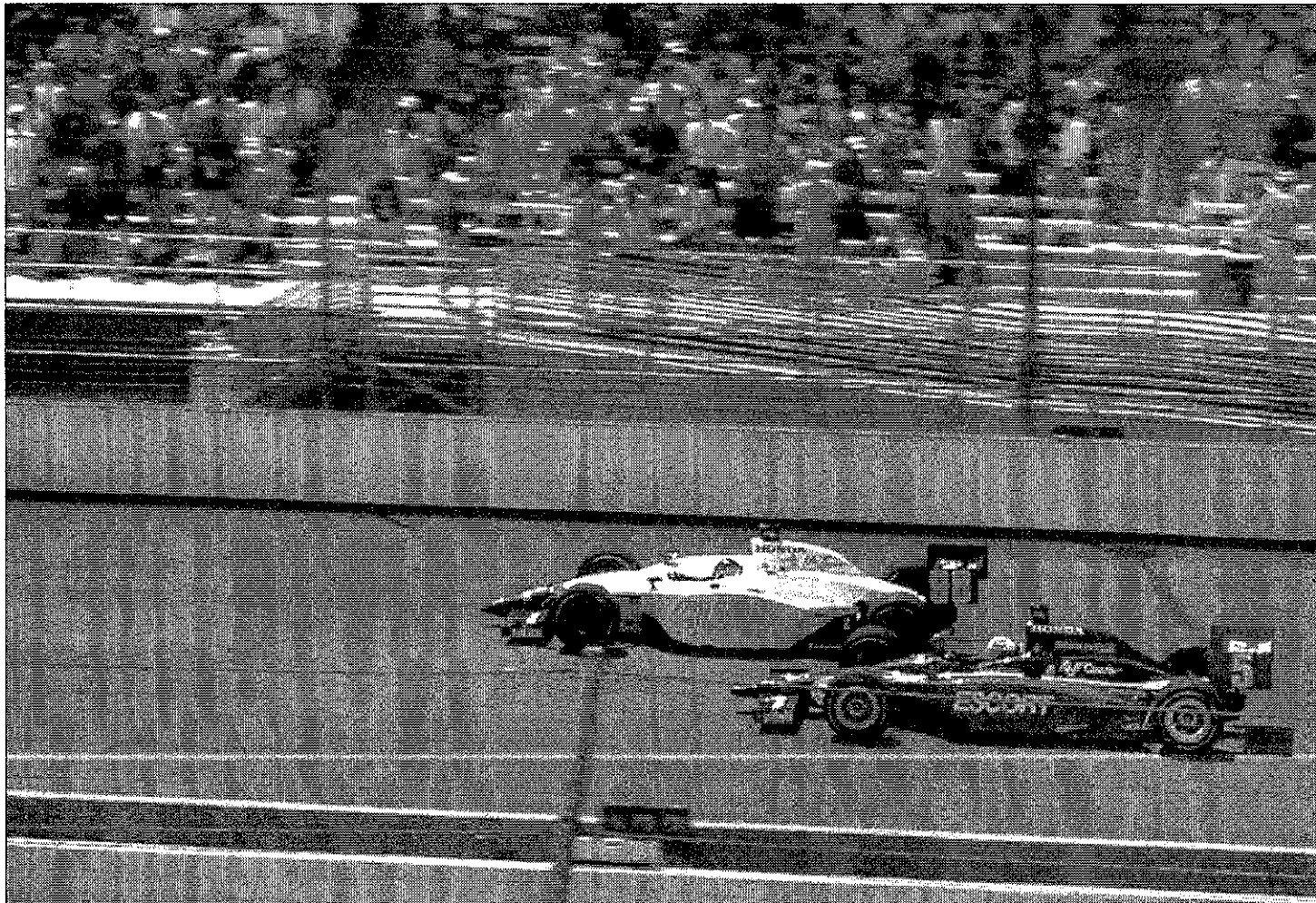
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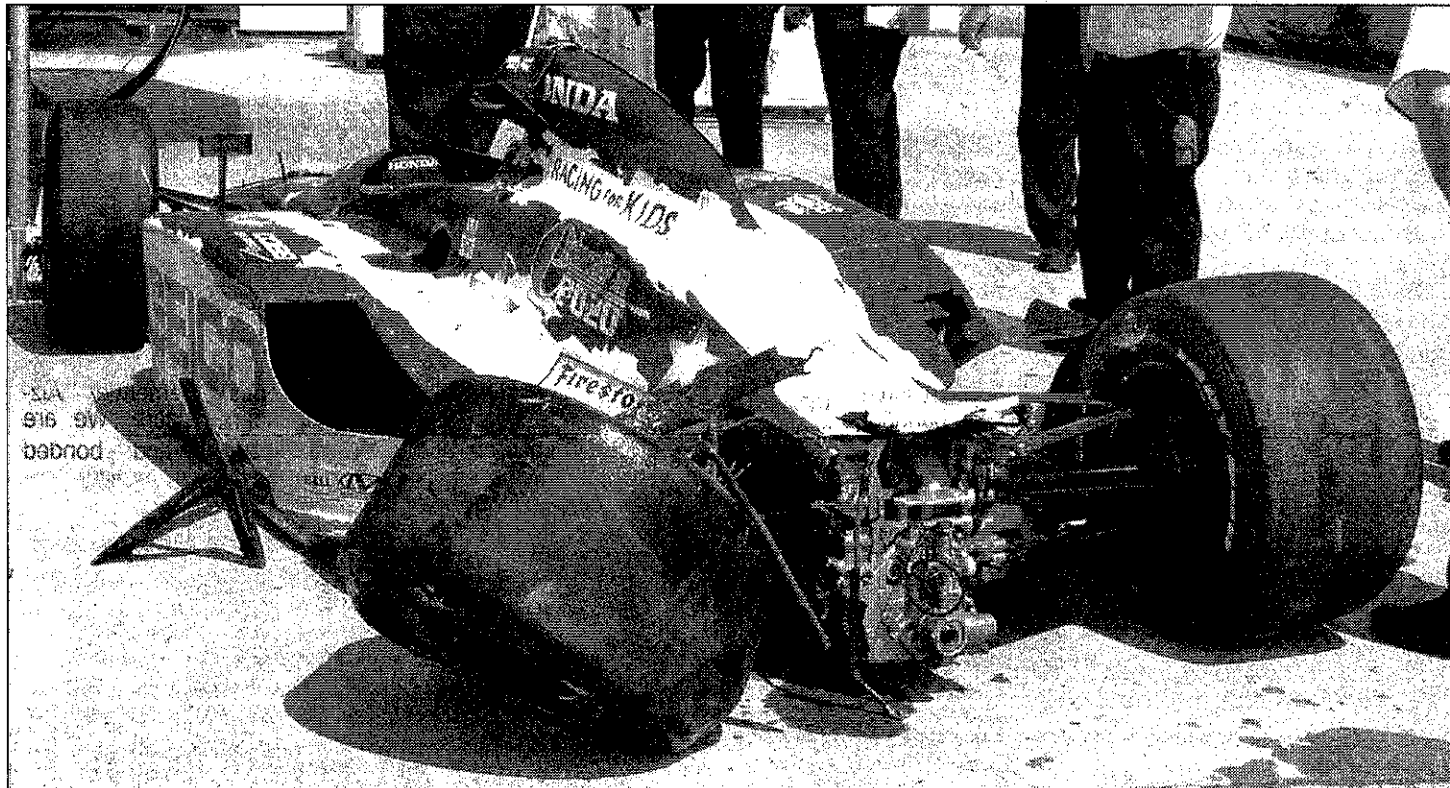
INDIANAPOLIS 500

Good finish has racers anxious



Buddy Lazier, driving blue and orange No. 5 for Dreyer & Reinbold Racing, passes No. 98 P.J. Jones on the front straight.

PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG



Al Unser Jr. was exiting turn two when debris caused an oil leak sending him into the wall of turn three.

Buhl's drivers pleased with the way cars performed

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

SPEEDWAY, Ind. — Here with the beer and chicken crowd inside turn one of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, 33 race cars shouting a combined 21,450 horsepower speed by in an eardrum-tingling, Doppler-affirming start of the 90th annual Indianapolis 500.

zzoooOOOMMmm goes pole-sitter and eventual winner Sam Hornish Jr.

As the fleet goes by, guys standing with hundreds of fellow sunburnt fans on a grassy observation mound behind the inner crash fence raise their beer cans and finger food in salute. They even shift their stares from a tan brunette in Daisy Duke cutoffs and U.S. flag bikini top to the cars blurring by.

Zoom goes Hornish's teammate and former two-time champion, Helio Castroneves, in second place.

Zoom goes third place. Zoom fourth. Zoom, zoom. Zoom-zoom-zoom. Zooms echo off the outer grandstands up to the penthouse seats, over to the inner stands and back again. Zoomzoomzoomzoom.

All through the field to the guy in last place. No zoom for him. More of a tail-dragging zumm from the car of rookie driver Thiago Medeiros. He'll drop out early in the race with engine problems.

Starting in 25th position is Buddy Lazier in the No. 5 Dallara/Honda/Escort Laser and Radar Detectors/Dreyer & Reinbold Racing/Jordan Racing car co-owned by Grosse Pointe native and former Indy driver Robbie Buhl.

Lazier got off to a slower start than planned. He got bogged down shifting gears but didn't lose any spots.

"I didn't get up and go," he radioed his crew a few laps into the race.

No worries. By the time the 500 was 3/4 over, Lazier was turning his fastest laps of the race.

"That was the quickest stint you've done all day," radioed Dennis Reinbold, co-owner of the team and Indianapolis auto dealer, to Lazier.

A race car's handling often deteriorates as races wear on, especially on Memorial Day last week in central Indiana where full sunshine sent air temperatures close to 100 degrees and made the 2 1/2-mile track slicker than it had been during 50 to 70-degree conditions during most of May.

"The track is worse but the car is better," Reinbold radioed Lazier.

Lazier finished the race in 12th place. He'd stopped on lap 160 for a five-second fuel stop and had to dog the final 100 miles to avoid stopping again and losing a position.

"That's not the way you want to go racing, but that's the hand we were dealt," said Lazier, a winner of the 1996 Indy 500 and one of six former winners in this year's race.

More importantly than ending the race within grasp of a top-10 spot, Lazier and his teammates improved his car's performance on the fly to finish more than twice as high in the field than they started. This is Lazier's first full season with Buhl and Dreyer & Reinbold.

Dreyer & Reinbold normally fields only one car per race. Indy is special, so they rooted out sponsors to fund a second car driven by two-time Indy 500 winner Al Unser Jr.

A few hours before the race, Unser referred to his No. 31.

Dallara/Honda/AI Team USA/G eico/Dreyer & Reinbold Racing car as "nice is smooth, smooth is fast."

On lap 148, Unser was heading onto the 5/8-mile back straight when a metal fuel coupling fell off car No. 17 driven by Jeff Simmons.

The coupling skidded into Unser's path, punctured his car's oil radiator and coated the right rear tire with lubricant.

"As I went down into (turn) three, oil was spraying everywhere and I spun," Unser said.

He finished 24th and wasn't hurt.

"We ran over that French driver: Debris," said John Black, systems engineer in charge of electronics and telemetry for Unser's car.

"I'm very happy with the cars the guys had," Buhl said. "We had good, drivable cars."

During a practice session two days before the race, Lazier predicted good handling on race day.

"I feel very good on our set-up," he said. "My car, she's a player."

Black was on the crew as decade ago that helped Lazier win Indy. Black enjoyed adding Unser to the mix.

"With Buddy and Al, we have both barrels of the shotgun full," Black said before the race.

"They're both faster than the cars we gave them, but they'll do just fine."

Race strategy was for Lazier to drive the 500 aggressively while Unser stayed out of trouble and took advantage of opportunities.

"We're here with two guys who have won this race before," Buhl said two days prior to the green flag. "That's fully our intention here."

Shortly after the race began Unser reported over the team radio that No. 31 was the best it had been all month.

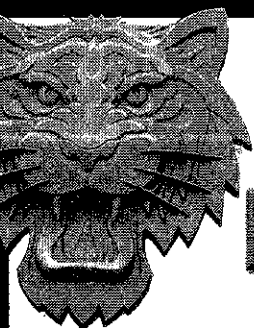
"He had a well-balanced race car," Buhl said.

Unser hadn't competed since 2004 and was anxious to return to Indianapolis, where he, his father and uncle Bobby have won the race a combined nine times.

"Being back at Indy was a real treat," Unser said. "It was a great having Robbie Buhl call the race for me. He did a fantastic job."

Lazier will continue as the team's main driver June 4 at the Watkins Glenn Indy Grand Prix in New York.

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North shines at Dakota

Grosse Pointe North's girls track team made a strong showing with three first places in the Dakota Invitational.

Betsy Graney continued her winning ways with a first in the 1,600 (5:19) and the 3,200 (11:45) runs.

Graney's time in the 1,600 set a track record at Dakota.

North's other first place came in the 3,200 relay with the team of Katie Graves, Jenny Brescoll, Cara Miserendino and Lauren Major.

The Norsemen's two sprint relay teams finished second. Members of those teams were Danielle Hubler, Rebecca Pollard, Kelly DeFauw, Anitra Peoples and Korene Jones. Jones had a fine all-around day. She was second in the high hurdles, third in the shot put with a personal best of 36-foot-2, and seventh in the long jump.

Peoples was third in the 100 dash and fourth in the long jump.

Kiyonna Jones took a fourth in the 100 hurdles and sixth in the 300 hurdles.

Her 300 times was a personal best 53.2.

Fourth-place awards were won by Hubler in the 100, DeFauw in the 200 and Miserendino in the 1,600.

Wimbledon will host national tournament

Wimbledon Racquet Club will host the United States Tennis Association National Women's 40 and 50 Indoor Championships from June 7 through 11.

Players representing 20 states from Massachusetts to Hawaii will be arriving next week to practice for the early matches.

Singles and doubles play will continue through the week with semifinals and finals scheduled for June 10 and 11.

Last year's field had 62 com-

petitors and tournament director Nancy Rivard expects a similar draw this year.

The tournament is open to the public.

There are 25 Michigan players competing, including Grosse Pointers Susie Keane, Eva Welsher, Judy Sarvis, Susan Vandellen, Lucy Gorski and Jennifer Blanzly.

Wimbledon is located at 20250 Nine Mile Road, St. Clair Shores.

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ROCHESTER, 409 1st Street (west of Rochester Road, south of University). June 1, 2, 3, 10am-4pm. Antiques, furniture, Asian art, tools, books, jewelry.

SALE- Saturday, June 3, Sunday, June 4- furniture, piano, dining set, sewing machine, other. 18250 Mott, Eastpointe. (586)774-6396

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409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

325 Mt. Vernon (off Chalfonte). Saturday, Sunday, 9am-4pm. Various items, everything must go!

705 Rivard, did you miss us last weekend? Lots of new items. Saturday, 8am- 4pm.

716 Marlborough, south of Jefferson. Saturday, Sunday, 9am-3pm. Something for everyone! Some antiques. No early birds.

ARIZONA bound! Everything must go! Furniture, solid cherry King size bedroom set, appliances, tools, 42" Sony, lawn mowers, lots more. Saturday, 9am- 4pm. June 3rd. 1332 Harvard.

DETROIT, Britain Street (Cadiue/ I94). Block sale. Saturday, 9am- 4pm.

ENORMOUS sale- Harper Woods. Antiques, old collectibles, jewelry, glassware, kitchenware, linens, pedal cars, plus miscellaneous household. 19724 Roscommon. North of Moross (7), between Harper and Beaconsfield. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Rain or shine!

ENTIRE 200 block of Lakewood. Saturday, 3rd. 9am- 4p. Furniture, antiques, records, etc. Below Jefferson, 6 blocks past Alter, near river.

FARMS, Madison. Multi family, twins, moving sale. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Clothes, toys, furniture, tools, household.

FIVE family garage sale, kids stuff, lawn mower, blower, holiday items, too many others to mention. 19646 Old Homestead, Harper Woods, second house east of Beaconsfield. Saturday, 8am-4pm.

GROSSE Pointe City, 632 Lincoln Road. Saturday: June 3. 8am- 12:30pm. Various household items, children's accessories, custom bedding with window treatments.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 75 Cambridge, by Moross/ Grosse Pointe Blvd. Multi family! June 2, 3. 9am- 2pm. No early birds. Furniture, some children's things, 1 Royal & 1 Eureka vacuums, games table, men's Polo, women's clothes & shoes, lots of Beanie Babies. \$1 tables. Something for everyone!

GROSSE Pointe Park, 883 Westchester. Friday, 9am- 3pm. Lots of toys, books, games, videos, dishes, women's and kid's clothing, Pottery Barn changing table and so much more!

ROSEVILLE, 25897 Fern, off Frazho. Friday, Saturday, 10am- 4pm. Antiques, clocks, collectibles. No early birds!

Classifieds Work For You!
Grosse Pointe News Points to Purchase

WANTED: portraits, prints, water colors, paintings by American artists from 1920's to 1970's. (313)821-0109

ROCHESTER, 409 1st Street (west of Rochester Road, south of University). June 1, 2, 3, 10am-4pm. Antiques, furniture, Asian art, tools, books, jewelry.

SALE- Saturday, June 3, Sunday, June 4- furniture, piano, dining set, sewing machine, other. 18250 Mott, Eastpointe. (586)774-6396

SHELBY estate sale, (313)273-8069. mother heard@aol.com. 25118 Acacia, Southfield. June 2, 3 9am-5pm. East of Telegraph, 6 doors north of 10 Mile. Old records, snowblower, lawn mower & yard tools, sofa, dining set, Bellina crib, king, queen & full beds, fur coat, fur trim leather coat & hat.

Classifieds Work For You!
Grosse Pointe News Points to Purchase

WANTED: portraits, prints, water colors, paintings by American artists from 1920's to 1970's. (313)821-0109

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

GROSSE Pointe Park- 1032 Bishop, Saturday, 9am- 4pm. No pre-sales, cash only. Furniture, antiques, lamps, pictures, mirrors, Nordic Track, skis, skates, books, games, baby furniture/ toys, clothes, and much more!

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1199 Brys (off Marder). 15 family sale- Thursday, Friday, 8:30am- 4pm. Saturday, 8:30am- noon. Baby and children's items, housewares, ladies items, chandelier, more!

GROSSE Pointe Woods, First English Lutheran. 800 Vernier, June 1st, 9:30am- 4:00pm, June 2nd 9:30am- 2:00pm. Clothing, household items, furniture, small appliances, tools, toys, books, more.

GROSSE Pointe, 883 St. Clair, Saturday, Sunday 10am- 5pm. 6 family sale! CD's, household goods, clothes, furniture. New and used items.

HUGE multi-family yard sale! Saturday only, 8am- 3pm, 21406 Broadstone (between Mack/ Harper and Moross/ Vernier). Antiques, household, furniture.

MOVING sale! Farms, 254 Lathrop (corner of Charlevoix). Friday, Saturday 9am- 3pm. Furniture, lamps, lawnmower, edger, tools, ladders, household items.

MOVING sale! Grosse Pointe Woods, 1405 Brys Dr., Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9am- 4pm. Tools, furniture, and craft, basket supplies.

MOVING sale- kids are growing. Simplifying our lives, yard sale. 1497 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday, June 3, 8am- ?

MOVING! GM bike/ ski rack, antique car storage cover, drafting board, art supplies, books, small furniture, household items. 9am- 3pm. 06/ 03/ 06. 755 University Place.

MOVING! Grosse Pointe Woods, 735 Roslyn. Thursday, Friday, Saturday; 9am- 3pm. Furniture, piano, snowblower, lawn mower, household items, tools, artwork, lamps, kitchen stuff!

MOVING, 21114 Van Antwerp. Harper Woods. Furniture, golf, 4 piece luggage, crystal, household & antiques. Books. Friday, Saturday, June 2nd, 3rd. 9:00am- 4:00pm

MULTI family, 548 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City, Friday, June 2nd, Saturday, June 3rd, 9:00am- 3:00pm. Fenced dog kennels, furniture, lots of treasures!

SATURDAY, 9am- 3pm. 1712 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods. Household, collectibles, some furniture.

Classifieds Work For You!
Grosse Pointe News Points to Purchase

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Grosse Pointe News Points to Purchase

WANTED: portraits, prints, water colors, paintings by American artists from 1920's to 1970's. (313)821-0109

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

MULTI- family. 851 Shoreham. Off Wedgewood, between Vernier & Cook. Grosse Pointe Woods. June 1, 2, 3 9:00am- 3:00pm. Linens, misc. furniture, toys, ping pong table, Christmas lights. Lots of misc.

ST. Clair Shores, 21921, 22005 Englehardt, between 8/ 9, Mack/ Harper. June 3, 4. 9am- 5pm. Don't miss this one! Antiques, furniture, Hallmark ornaments, movies, CDs, matchbox cars.

ST. Clair Shores- 22010 Colony (9 Mile/ Mack). Loveseats, tables, lamps, framed prints, drapes, clothing, accent pieces, miscellaneous. Saturday, 10am to 4pm.

SUBDIVISION sale! Clinton Twp. Rivergate Sub sale! Over 1,000 homes, South of Hall, East of Romeo Plank. Thursday thru Saturday, June 1st-3rd.

410 HOUSEHOLD SALES

4165 Courville, Friday, Saturday 9am-1pm. Household furnishings and antiques.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

KING Coil, king size mattress set. Good condition. \$200. Must sell! (313)885-3714

ROLLING kitchen, 3/4 ton World War II French Army trailer equipped to cook for troops, \$1,500. 180 gallon fish tank, \$150. 400 plus collectibles: horror, Simpsons, Halloween. Bally walk in cooler 10' long, 8' wide & tall, \$1,000. (313)823-3815

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

A real showstopper! 1974 Chevrolet Caprice convertible, 70K, on display, 21530 Shorewood Drive, 1 block north of 11 Mile/ Jefferson. \$14,995. (586)778-8216

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

2000 BMW 323i convertible, new tires & brakes, loaded, very clean, \$16,500. (313)584-6879 Jim, (313)885-3448

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1998 Honda Accord LX- 120K, 5 speed manual transmission, very clean, well maintained. 500 miles/ tank of gas. \$5,495. (586)598-7882

2004 Passat GLS, 1.8T, wagon, 19,000 miles. Leather, perfect condition. \$18,000. (586)612-9919

2003 Toyota Corolla S, 4 door, loaded, like new, 96,000 miles, \$8,900. (586)344-8896

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

2000 Subaru Forester- Great condition. High miles. One owner. Fully loaded. Owner has all records. Call Tim, 313-300-3855

1993 Volvo 240DL sedan. 158,400 miles. Well maintained. \$2,975. (313)881-3883

BMW 330Xi 04, loaded, auto, sport/ premium packages, all wheel drive, Orient blue, gray leather. 33K. \$31,000. (313)732-5755

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY

2001 Ford Explorer, 2 door sport, 4x4, red, moonroof, CD, 69,000 miles, \$7,300. (586)344-8896

2002 Mercury Mountaineer. Excellent condition. Black/ tan interior. Premier, V8, AWD, 44K miles. \$16,000. (810)343-0075

COLOR Your Ad
(313)882-6900 ext.3

Recreational

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

1994 26ft. Wellcraft-5.7 Merc. Aft cabin, new seats. Low hours. Great family boat. \$16,500. 313-506-8440

MUST sell: 1989 37 ft. Marinette Marquis. Twin T350 Crusaders, two staterooms with heads and showers, wet bar with ice maker. Full galley. Very clean, low hours, excellent shape. Call 517-381-2478.

653 BOAT PARTS/SERVICE

R&R Installations. Marine electronic installations. Minor repairs. Electrical. Mobile. Fully insured. (586)703-2256

MARINE WOODWORK

Custom Design & Built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry rot. 30 Yrs Experience. Portfolio/ References. (248)435-6048

Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells!

654 BOAT STORAGE/Docking

BOAT and RV storage, 2nd month free! Iron Gate Mini-Storage. (586)749-6960

Don't be late!
Call your Classified ads in **EARLY!**
313-882-6900 ext. 3

656 MOTORBIKES

THUNDERBIRD Manco minibike 3.5 HP Tecumseh with 2 youth certified helmets. All hardly used. \$500/ best offer. (313)884-2024

661 WATER SPORTS

HAYWOOD 1.0HP pool pump/ filter. Above ground set with base. \$200. (313)521-5408

Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3

RENTAL REAL ESTATE



700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Kingsville. Carpeting, appliances, no pets. Laundry. (313)881-9313

1,000 sq. ft. refurbished upper flat- hardwood floors, new windows, sunny breakfast room, off kitchen, claw foot bathtub, and other charming features. \$825/month. Call 313-550-5618

1,500 sq. ft. beautiful flat on Somerset in Park. \$850. (313)595-1208

1037 Lakepointe- 2 bedroom spacious upper, stove and refrigerator provided. Separate basement, off street parking. \$750. Shown by appointment. New Clam Investment. (313)884-6861

1146 Maryland, large upper flat, 3 bedrooms, study, enclosed porch, fireplace, appliances, off street parking, and much more! \$850/month. (248)542-3039

1312 Maryland- 3 bedroom lower, separate laundry, 3 car garage. \$750. (810)343-0320

1405 Somerset- 2 bedroom, garage, all appliances, central air. 1st month rent free. (313)640-8099

1464 Lakepointe- 1,100 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, living, dining, kitchen, bath, basement. Hardwood floors, washer, dryer and water included. \$700, plus security deposit. (313)570-3065

389 Neff- Upper 2 bedroom. Private basement, garage. Appliances. Air. Negotiable. (313)884-1375, leave message.

596 Notre Dame- completely renovated 1 bedroom lower unit. Walking distance to the Village! New kitchen, bath, carpeting, roof, windows, garage and dishwasher. Stove and refrigerator provided. New furnace, window air conditioning unit provided. Separate basement storage. No pets. \$800. Shown by appointment. New Clam Investment. (313)884-6861

633 Neff- 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Central air, hardwood floors, 2 car garage. \$1,300/ month, plus 1 1/2 months security. (313)885-7273

757 Harcourt- \$875. 2 bedroom, new kitchen, air. Sharp decor throughout. (313)821-8411

838 Neff, 2 bedroom upper, near Village. Appliances, extras \$700 range. (313)882-2079

868 Nottingham- lower 2 bedroom apartment. \$585, plus utilities. (586)739-7283

876 Trombley, 3 bedroom lower, 2 baths, natural fireplace, newly decorated. Garage. Separate basement. No pets. \$1,200/ month plus security deposit. (313)882-3965

879 Beaconsfield, 5 room lower, newly decorated, off-street parking, no pets, \$650/ month. (313)331-3559

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

906 Nottingham, 2 bedroom, appliances, off-street parking, no pets. \$675. (313)617-8663

915 Neff- 2 bedroom upper, carport garage, storage room, air conditioned, clean. \$750. (313)881-2806

926 Nottingham- 2 bedroom lower, all appliances, off-street parking, \$750/ month plus security. 313-823-5852

992 Nottingham- 2 bedroom apartment, appliances-parking. 1 1/2 months security deposit. \$675/ month. No pets. (313)571-1866

BEACONSFIELD, near Jefferson. Upper, 5 rooms & bath. Side-drive, garage, \$650. (313)885-2819

BEACONSFIELD, South of Jefferson, clean upper, 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, room air conditioners. \$625. (313)881-5618

BEACONSFIELD, south of Jefferson. 2 bedroom, appliances, heat, water included. \$650. (313)331-7878

BEACONSFIELD- 2 bedroom lower, appliances, parking. \$650. No pets. (313)885-0470

BEACONSFIELD- Jefferson/ south. 2 bedroom upper and lower. Laundry. No pets. \$550. (586)772-0041

BEACONSFIELD/ Jefferson, one-two bedroom units, excellent condition. Great prices! Utilities. 248-882-5700

CARRIAGE house on Lakeshore: 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage, appliances included. \$1,100/ month. (313)884-2814

CHARMING Lakepointe studio apartment, newly carpeted, freshly painted. Laundry, parking & storage included. \$425. (313)881-4893

DUPLEX- 5 rooms, appliances, air, separate basement/ garage, includes water. \$860. (313)885-2909

EXCEPTIONAL 2 bedroom, 1,100 sq. ft. carriage house. Ideally located near lake and park. \$900/ month. Please fax resume to 313-886-3365

FARMS- 2 bedroom lower. All appliances. Garage parking. No smoking, no pets. \$975. (313)640-1857

NOTTINGHAM, south of Jefferson, 2 bedroom upper, parking. \$575. (810)229-0079

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

FIRST floor detached garage apartment in very secluded area in Grosse Pointe Farms, with private yard. One bedroom, \$750/ month. No pets. Available July 1st. Interested persons should fax references to 313-884-0626.

GREAT 1 bedroom apartment- 1139 Beaconsfield, air conditioned. \$600 includes everything except electric. (313)886-8058

GROSSE Pointe Park, Lakepointe. Lower/ upper flats. \$800/ month, plus utilities. All appliances included. (586)739-7283

GROSSE Pointe Park- 1 bedroom apartment, with study. Recently remodeled. Personal laundry facilities, clean basement with storage, central air. No pets. Water included. \$565/ month. (586)949-1281

GROSSE Pointe property- Walk to Village & hospital. *2,000 sq. ft. townhouse, 3 bedrooms, office, 2.5 baths, basement & garage. \$1,650/ month. *1,300 sq. ft. Lower flat, 2 bedrooms, screened porch, 1 bath, basement & garage. \$1,100/ month. CMS (248)549-0900

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2037 Vernier. 2 bedroom lower, central air, garage, appliances, basement. Non-smoking, no pets. \$775. (313)418-1738

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

LAKEPOINTE- new decor throughout. 2 bedrooms, appliances. Secure garage. \$750. (313)886-1924

LOWER- 2 bedroom, washer/ dryer, basement, 1 car garage. \$750/ month. Upper 1 bedroom, washer/ dryer. \$525/ month. References needed. 586-773-1872

MARYLAND, 1307. Two bedroom lower, beautifully restored with new woodwork. New ceramic bath and kitchen, new cabinets, hardwood floors, all new appliances. Interior is completely new. Absolutely no pets. \$725. (313)343-0149

NEWLY remodeled 2 bedroom lower. Appliances, lots storage, hardwood floors, cat friendly, Maryland. References. \$650. 586-668-0275

NOTTINGHAM- 2 bedroom, dining room, off street parking, \$585, after rebate. 313-882-6861

ONE and two bedroom apartments available. Appliances included. Off street parking. \$615-750, plus security deposit. (313)815-4440

SOMERSET, 2 bedroom lower, natural fireplace, appliances, air, basement, garage. No pets, \$725 plus security. (313)881-3039

SOMERSET, 3 bedroom upper, recently painted, appliances, air, separate basement, garage. No pets, \$775. plus security. (313)881-3950

TROMBLEY- Beautiful, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, located just off Windmill Pointe. Many amenities. References. \$1100. 313-530-5957

TROMBLEY- spacious, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, basement, garage, central air. \$1,125, plus security. (313)331-0903

UPPER flat, 405 St. Clair- cozy 2 bedroom, newly carpeted, central air. Appliances, garage, own washer/ dryer. Available July 1st. \$750/ month. (313)885-3618

WAYBURN, clean 2 bedroom flat. remodeled with updates & freshly painted. \$725/ month. Includes water. (313)882-7558

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

4417 Haverhill- Spacious, 1 bedroom upper, between Mack & East Warren. Heat included. \$550. Shown by appointment. Jim Saros Agency, (313)886-9030

Chalfonte Apartments

East Jefferson at Fischer, near Indian Village

2 & 3 bedroom units. Approximately 1,200 sq. ft. Starting at \$600. Some utilities included! Shown by appointment 313-821-1447

COMPLETELY remodeled 3 bedroom. New floors, windows, kitchen. \$790/ month, includes gas. 313-300-1938

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

DUPLEX- 2 bedroom, central air, basement, 22110 Moross. \$795. (313)343-0622.

MUST see 1 to 3 bedroom flats in Alter/ Jefferson area. Hardwood floors, off street parking. Starting at \$500/ month. 313-331-6180

REMODELED 2 bedroom apartment, across Grosse Pointe, Mack avenue. 313-300-1938

WHITTIER/ I-94, studio available immediately. Heat included. \$285 plus security. 313-423-0973

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

ST. Clair Shores, 11 1/2 & Harper, 1 bedroom, laundry, parking. Includes heat, water, \$545. (586)777-2635

WINDWOOD Pointe condo lease- 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Attached garage. 1st floor laundry. \$1,200. Bolton Johnston, 313-884-6400

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1584 Hampton- 2 bedroom ranch. Hardwood floors, fireplace. Family room, basement, garage. \$950. Shown by appointment. New Clam Investment, (313)884-6861

1776 Roslyn, Woods. Cape Cod. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$1,275. 810-499-4444

20461 Hollywood- 2 bedroom. Basement, appliances. Available June 1st \$800/ month. (313)319-9921

690 Morningside Lane, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2,200 square feet. Finished lower level, terrace, \$1,550 plus utilities. Includes lawn service & snow removal. (313)882-5325

774 Lakepointe- 3 bedroom colonial. Approximately 1,900 sq. ft. 1.5 baths, modern kitchen with appliances, garage, spacious backyard. \$1,750. Shown by appointment. New Clam Investment, (313)884-6861

867 Loraine- 4 bedroom colonial. Approximately 2,200 sq. ft. 3.5 baths, newly remodeled kitchen with appliances, hardwood floors, garage, spacious backyard. \$1,650. Shown by appointment, Jim Saros Agency, (313)884-6861

ALLARD, 2270. Beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow. Like new! \$1,250. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone, 313-813-5802

AN executive lease opportunity. Excellent location, completely renovated home, 2,600 square feet. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, full basement. 2 car garage. Grosse Pointe City at 939 Rivard. Lease for \$1,950/ month plus utilities or purchase at \$349,900. (586)612-9919. Owner.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 1 block from Village. New appliances, air, utilities and cable included. Month to month. Available June 19. \$1,800. (313)882-2154

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

EXECUTIVE leaving country- Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. 2,200 sq. ft. ranch. Fireplace, basement, attached garage. Overlooking gol course. \$2,150. Call for details, rent with option to buy; (586)286-2330

GORGEOUS 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Open showing this Sunday, 2-4pm. Walk to Village. New kitchen, family room, enclosed porch, full basement, great deck. \$1,375/ month. 618 Notre Dame. 916-772-3168 or rustyandjulie@gmail.com

GROSSE Pointe Park- Beautiful 2 bedroom ranch near Village. References. \$1,050. 313-530-1194

GROSSE Pointe schools, 3 bedroom bungalow, excellent condition, \$1,050. (586)776-2444, leave message.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 4 bedroom executive colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2,700 sq. ft. Marble foyer with circular staircase. \$2,200/ month. 313-886-0478

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Crescent Lane, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement/ wet bar, air, fireplace, all appliances, 2 car attached garage. Access to tennis courts. \$2,200 plus utilities. 313-363-4136

ONE of the nicest Woods rentals on the market! 1633 Roslyn, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$1,250. 586-713-4218

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1584 Hampton- 2 bedroom ranch. Hardwood floors, fireplace. Family room, basement, garage. \$950. Shown by appointment. New Clam Investment, (313)884-6861

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867 Loraine- 4 bedroom colonial. Approximately 2,200 sq. ft. 3.5 baths, newly remodeled kitchen with appliances, hardwood floors, garage, spacious backyard. \$1,650. Shown by appointment, Jim Saros Agency, (313)884-6861

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FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 1 block from Village. New appliances, air, utilities and cable included. Month to month. Available June 19. \$1,800. (313)882-2154

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

REMODELED brick colonial, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with garage. \$900/ month. (586)854-1288

VILLAGE Lane- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, with garage. \$1,600. (313)884-0501

WAYBURN/ Kercheval. Spacious 3 bedroom house, new carpet/ decor throughout. Appliances. \$900. (313)886-1924

2 houses, Eastside, good neighborhood, 5082 Radnor, 5200 Radnor. \$450/ month, pay own utilities. (248)722-1098

3 bedroom colonial- hardwood floors, large yard. Pet friendly. St John area. \$925. (313)770-2292

761 Chalmers, large 4 bedroom home, clean & safe. \$900/ month plus utilities. (313)822-4514

CADIEUX/ Mack, Moross, Radnor- 2 and 3 bedrooms, decorated. \$575-725. (313)882-4132

LEASE- East English Village, 3 bedroom brick, air, new kitchen, bathrooms, paint. Immediate occupancy. \$1,000/ month, plus security. (313)300-9354

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

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705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

REMODELED brick colonial, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with garage. \$90

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