

FEATURES Ladies Fancies

Woods woman finds niche in Civil War-era bonnets page 1B

SPORTS South wins district

Defeats North 5-4 in overtime thriller PAGE 1C

Grosse 1

TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

VOL. 67, NO. 23, 46 PAGES ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes ◆ Since 1940

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead



THURSDAY, JUNE 8

♠ Lakeshore Family YMCA holds a fundraiser for its Strong Kid's campaign at 8:30 p.m. at Chaplin's Comedy Club, 34244 Groesbeck, Clinton Township. Tickets are \$10 and sold in advance at the YMCA, 2340 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

♦ Shoreline Business Network meets at 11:30 a.m., with lunch provided, at Chase Bank, 17449 Jefferson, City of Grosse Pointe. Pamela L.G. Valentik, business consultant for the Macomb Department of Planning and Economic Development, will speak.

♦ The Grosse Pointe Village Association presents the first of the 2006 St. John Hospital and Medical Center Music on The Plaza outdoor concert series starting at 7 p.m. Grosse Pointe North and South high school jazz bands perform. The concerts are free and take place at the Festival Plaza at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

♦ The annual meeting of the Grand Marais Ouesters will be held at 10:30 a.m., at the home of Mary Lou Boresch. A box lunch will be served following the meeting.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

 Michigan Parkinson's Foundation Walkathon and 5K run begins at 11 a.m. at the South Lake High School Athletic Field, 23101 Stadium, St. Clair Shores.

◆The 15th annual Komen Detroit Race for the Cure, presented locally by the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, is from 7 to 11:30 a.m., at Comerica Park in Detroit.

◆ The Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Second Saturday Pastimes takes place from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Local historian Marguerite Humes will talk about writer Hans Christian Andersen in celebration of his 100th birthday. Admission is free. For information, call (313) 884-7010.

♦ The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center's fundraiser, "Parrots in

See WEEK AHEAD, page 2A

Opinion
Business
Schools
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Seniors
Entertainment7B
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Habitat home build

Students to erect, crate a house bound for Mississippi Katrina victims

By Ann L. Fouty Staff Writer

It's game time.

It's time for the Grosse Pointe children to see the refundraising. It's time to frame a three bedroom Habitat for Humanity house bound for a fore showing up at the build family in Jackson County, site at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 10,

Miss. Jackson and Hancock counties were the worst hit by

Hurricane Katrina in August Teams of builders, 14 years sults of their months of and older, are asked to have permission slips signed and turned in by Friday, June 9, be-

in South High School's parking lot. Experienced Habitat builders will be on-site for the actual construction. All lumber has been precut and no power tools will be on site.

The build or wall setting, will take place from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and the celebration continues throughout the day with activities for parents and children.

Crews will be needed at 3 p.m. when the house is transferred to a shipping container for its trip to Mississippi and completion in August.

For a nominal fee, children can build a birdhouse to take home or send to Mississippi. There will be tours of the house and U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Mich., is sched-

uled to stop by around noon to dedicate the house. Children will also be able to color a house for inclusion with the house or to take home. They can sign the walls sharing their best wishes. Food will be available on-site with proceeds going to the project. Poupard's

See HABITAT, page 10A



PHOTO BY JOHN MINNIS

Grand opening

Sunrise Assisted Living facility on Vernier held its grand opening last week with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. It is one of 14 Sunrise facilities in the state and the only one that specializes in offering independence to residents with Alzheimer's disease or other memoryloss impairments. Those who participated in the ribbon-cutting ceremony were, above from left, Steve Tyshka (Sunrise area manager of operation), Bob Kallonen (Sunrise vice president of operations), Susan Berg (Sunrise executive director), Jean Wawrzniak (Sunrise's first resident and a Grosse Pointe Woods resident), Mary Huebner (executive director of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce) and Al Dickinson (Grosse Pointe Woods mayor pro-tem).

Eyes on eyes

World's leading specialists coming to the Pointes

By Bob St. John Staff Writer,

Grosse Pointe Park resident Dr. Philip C. Hessburg has gathered a collection of the world's leading eye specialists to meet at The Eye and The Chip 2006 World Congress June 15-17 at The Westin at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

"The Eye and the Chip meeting, hosted every other year by the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, is a collegial exercise designed to move forward the day when neuroprosthetic devices afford some level of useful vision to persons now blind from a variety of causes," said Hessburg, president and co-chair of the Detroit Institute Ophthalmology. "Our guiding principles are to have an all-inclusive meeting and to permit ample time for discussion among the researchers.

"Given the growing body of researchers in this exciting

See EYES, page 3A

Birth announcement

Lily Pad, one of last summer's Grosse Pointe frogs, has given birth to a, well, baby frog. Or is it tadpole? At any rate, baby and mom are doing fine, according to Kathleen McGovern of Grosse Pointe Park, whose mother adopted Lily Pad nine months ago. The father remains a mystery; however the baby frog is said to have Commodore Boll Frog's eyes!



POINTER OF INTEREST

Education is important. You have to test ideas. That's how a consensus is built.'

Harry Kalogerakos

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms Family: Wife, Jackie, three grown children

Claim to fame: President of Grosse Pointe Democratic Club

See story on page 4A



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Yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

♦ THANKS, NO THANKS: Dr. James Bushong, superintendent of Grosse Pointe public schools, requests that his name be withdraw him from consideration as superintendent of the metropolitan sys-

"The problems and challenges in working to improve the educational program in Grosse Pointe are most stimuand satisfying," Bushong writes to Detroit school board members. "I am sure you can understand my reluctance to leave such a fine community."

◆ TORNADO SAFETY: Grosse Pointe public schools announce a tornado safety

Children will be released from school to return home well in advance of a tornado predicted by official weather observers. Adequate, quick bus service will be provided for students who normally use bus transportation to and from schools.

JUMPERS AND PRANCERS: The Grosse Point Horse Show is scheduled to begin next week at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The show will be the only event in Michigan this year offering top divisions of show horses, with three and five gaited, fine harness, hunters, jumpers, green hunters, hackney and harness show ponies, according to R. Edmund Dowling, co-chair of the show.

25 years ago this week

OBSTETRICS COM-BINED: Cottage Hospital officials announce closure of their 18-bed obstetrical unit. Plans are to consolidate the service this summer with Bon

Secours Hospital.

Cottage officials site numerous reasons for the consolidation plan: their unit's low occupancy rates, a desire to reduce health care costs, recommendations of a statewide hospital de-bedding effort and better service.

◆ TARGETED: Outgoing Grosse Pointe public school Superintendent William Coats accuses school board members of having a hit list of administrators to fire when a new superintendent takes over July 1.

Coats' angry outburst is prompted by board members refusing by a 6-1 vote to support two-year contract extensions for most of the system's administrators.

pulled from Lake St. Clair by Grosse Pointe Farms police is adopted by Phoebe Walls of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Walls is a sophomore at Grosse Pointe South High

10 years ago this week

♦ TOWER DEAL: Grosse Pointe Woods council members consider an AT&T proposal to replace the city's 80foot-tall radio antenna, located behind city hall, with a

modern communications tow-

er of the same height. "The reason we're considering this offer seriously is because AT&T is actually proposing to give the city ownership of the tower once its complete," says Mayor Robert Novitke.

spend more time with his family and patients, Dr. Ronald Laskowski announces his resignation from the Grosse Pointe Shores village council.

Secours Hospital. He and his family have moved to St. Clair

Shores.

'We put our house on the market and sold it within two hours," Laskowski says.

♦ NEBRASKA PICNIC: A group of Pointe high school students is preparing a picnic in Nebraska.

The Grosse Pointe South chapter of the International Thespian Society has been invited to reprise its fall 1995 production of "Picnic" at the society's annual festival this month in Lincoln, Neb.

5 years ago this week

◆ JOINT REC COMMIS-◆ RESCUED AND ADOPT- SION: Leaders of the ED: A German Shepherd mix Neighborhood Club, and municipal and school officials from the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods work on drafting by-lays for a proposed multi-governmental recreation commission.

At issue is how the commission would maintain and operate public recreation facilities. There also is debate regarding residency and non-residency usage.

♦ LUCY'S PLANS: Owners of Lucy's Tavern investigate their chances of being allowed to add a second story to their neighborhood bar and grill on Kercheval.

Grosse Pointe Farms officials don't oppose the idea, but urge the proprietors to provide more details about construction and the proposed project's impact on area park-

♦ COASTAL CLEANUP: About 500 volunteers participate in the Nautical Coastal Cleanup along the Grosse ◆ QUICK MOVE: Opting to Pointe and adjacent western shorelines of Lake St. Clair.

Crews clear the shoreline of rotting vegetation, litter and other things more associated with a junkyard than a lake Laskowski is director of that provides drinking water emergency medicine at Bon to more than 4.2 Michigan residents.

-Brad Lindberg



PHOTO BY FRED RUNNELLS.

1926: Five sets of twins in graduating class

Graduating this year from eighth grade at St. Joan of Arc are five sets of twins. Standing from left

are: Jerry and Judy Janson, Bev and Barb Sullivan and Diane and Dick Bania. Seated from left are: Richard and Raymond Caloia and Tommy and Ronnie Heinrichs. (From the June 7, 1956 Grosse Pointe News.)

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

City gets MSA fund grant

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

been selected as one of vantage of any potential rede-Michigan Suburbs Alliance's (MSA) six redevelopment existing residents and busicommunities.

"This is just fantastic news," Grosse Pointe Woods councilmember Vicki Granger said. 'The impact of reduced state funding along with the property tax system has some com-

Grosse Pointe Woods can be pro-active and have a strong Grosse Pointe Woods has strategy in place to take advelopment, while retaining our

> Woods City Manager Mark Wollenweber applied for MSA's Redevelopment program several months ago. He, along with Granger, recently attended MSA's annual meet-

> "Anytime we can get some extra funds, it is a bonus,' Wollenweber said at the meeting.

The other redevelopment communities are Hamtramck, Lincoln Park, Mount Clemens, Rockwood and Roseville.

"This program is catalyzing some of the most creative and aggressive policy approaches in the state for encouraging redevelopment," MSA Executive Director Conan Smith said. 'We hope that Redevelopment Ready certification will show developers that there is opportunity for investment and profit throughout the region."

The Redevelopment Ready program, the MSA says, will help the Woods in six areas:

1) Community visioning and education. The Woods is encouraged to adopt proactive and aggressive public participation strategies focusing on early visioning and engagement in determining the need

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munities in a financial crisis. for redevelopment; updated master plans are key to engaging developers who clamor for consistency and clarity in the process, as well as helping citizens feel secure that the character of their community will be protected.

2) Continuing education for public officials. Cities establish training plans and set educational requirements for key staff members and elected and appointed officials.

3) Tools for redevelopment in the program encourage de-

See MSA, page 10A



SATURDAY, JUNE 10

Continued from page 1A

Paradise," starts at 6:30 p.m in the activities center of the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House. 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. The party features a tropical dinner, island fun and music by Air Margaritaville. Tickets are \$75 per person. For reservations, call (313) 881-9703.

SUNDAY, JUNE 11 Grosse Pointe News

♦ Bogartz café and bar, 17441 Mack, at Neff, holds a fundraiser from 2 to 8 p.m., when the price of a buffet dinner will benefit the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society (GPAAS).

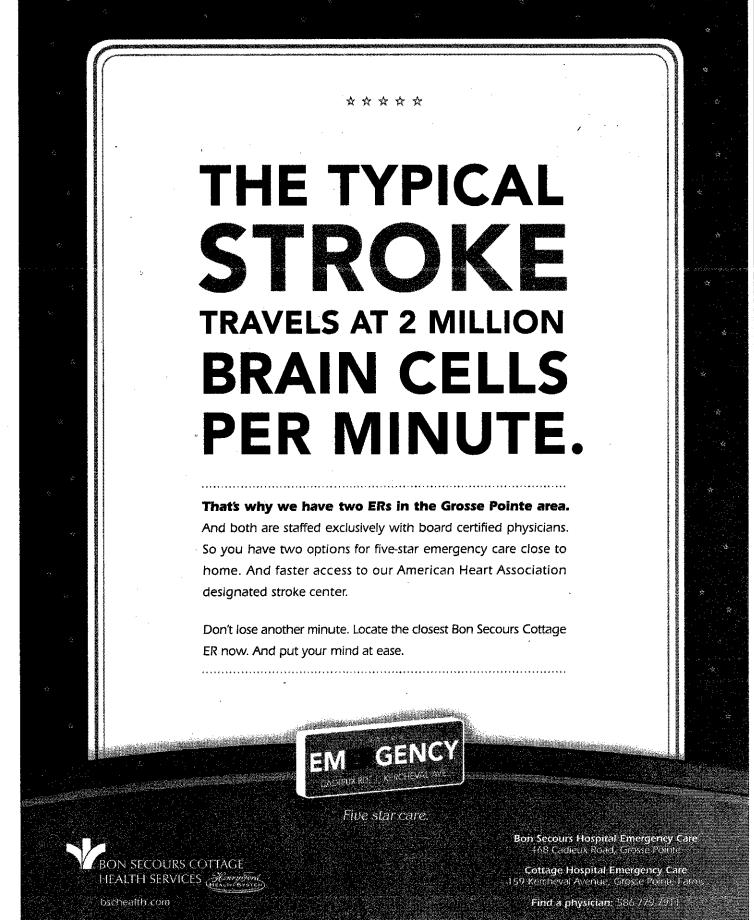
TUESDAY, JUNE 13

◆ Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce holds its Business After Hours at 5:30 p.m., at Circa Communications, Fisher Mews Building, 377 Fisher, Suite F, City of Grosse Pointe.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

◆ Dale Scrace, mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe, will give an update on the progress of building development on Kercheval in the Village when he speaks to the Lakeshore Optimist Club at 7:30 a.m., in the Reception Room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. 32 Lakeshore.

◆ Preservation Wayne, Detroit's oldest and largest architectural preservation organization, celebrates its 30th birthday from 7 to 10 p.m., at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum, 100 Strand, on the south side of Belle Isle near the Belle Isle Aquarium.



EyesOn Design set for June 18

Car show at Ford property

The 19th annual EyesOn Design Automotive Design Exhibition is set for Sunday, June 18, at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House on Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The event is a source of revenue for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology's research, education and support group programs that enhance the independence of the visually im-

The Private Eyes Hospitality Pavilion runs 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House. Tickets are \$100 per person: \$50 for children age 12 and under. Reservations are needed.

The exhibition car show companies. Vehicles from the and retired, who know auto- Rod, Impressionism-Asian, runs 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the past, present and future will be motive history as well as de-Edsel and Eleanor Ford House Meadow. Tickets are \$20 per person at the gate. Children like a museum of cars. age 12 years and under are Enthusiasts will also get to free when accompanied by an view a variety of motorcycles,

"This is our time to earn donations to keep our research into artificial vision going," Detroit Institute Ophthalmology President Dr. Philip Hessburg said. "It's a great way for everyone to talk and enjoy a fantastic car show. There are some beautiful vehicles on display.'

Judging of the cars begins at **EYES**: 11 a.m. and at 1 p.m. the Visions of Excellence Awards Ceremony begins.

The Friends of Vision raffle drawing is at 3 p.m. and the grand exit "Vehicle Parade" starts at 4:20.

The show displays vehicles from all major automotive field and the significant

on display.

The Ford grounds will look sports cars and more current

Unique crystal awards are presented to the winning vehicles based on their design attributes. The judging team is comprised of senior automotive design executives, current

sign. In addition, a select group of noted automotive experts will serve as special guests.

More than 200 vehicles in 14 categories of "Art of Design" will be displayed.

Abstract Expressionism-Custom Cars, Art Deco, Bauhaus-German, Cubism/Futurism-1960s,

Found Art-The Traditional Hot

Modernism-1950s,

Motorcycles, Performance Art-Race Cars, Pop Art-Muscle Cars, Realism-1940s, Renaissance-Classics. Romanesque-Sports

Romanticism-British. In the past 18 years, the Eyes The 14 categories are On Design has selected many automotive industry and racing dignitaries as honorary chairmen, grand marshals and

tomotive companies; worldrenowned designers including Sergio Pninfarina, Nuccio Bertone and Giorgetto Giugiaro; world champion auto racers such as Jackie Stewart and Phil Hill and automotive visionaries like Sir William Lyons and Willie G. Davidson.

dents and vice-presidents of

some of the world's largest au-

The proceeds from EyesOn honored designers. These Design benefit the DIO.

— Bob St. John

Paint the Window **Contest Winners**

Kindergarten Winners

LAHIM	organion without
1ST	Karina Minanov*
2ND	Harry Susalla
3RD	Amelia Berg
HM	Ava Boutrous
HM	Sophie Leslie
HM	Hailey Martin
HM	Alex Morrison
HM	Elizabeth Sheeren
HM	Hannah Stevenson
HM	Catherine Vandenbrin

Grosse Pointe Park City of Grosse Pointe **Grosse Pointe Farms** Grosse Pointe Farms City of Grosse Pointe brink Grosse Pointe Park

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City of Grosse Pointe City of Grosse Pointe **Grosse Pointe Farms** City of Grosse Pointe

City of Grosse Pointe

Grosse Pointe Woods

City of Grosse Pointe

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City of Grosse Pointe

City of Grosse Pointe

Grosse Pointe Park

* Pictured on the front of the May 18 Grosse Pointe News

First Crade Winner

First	Grade Winners	والمتحدد والمنفي ويواف والمواجع والمراجع
1ST	McKenna McGraw	Grosse Pointe Park
2ND	Hailey McDonald	Grosse Pointe Park
3RD	Ushoshi Azad	Grosse Pointe Park
HM	Madison Berg	Grosse Pointe Farms
HM	Danielle Brennan	Grosse Pointe Park
HM	Nick Brusilow	City of Grosse Point
HM	Jack Burgoyne	Grosse Pointe Park
HM	Fiona Costello	City of Grosse Point
HM	Charlie Francis	Grosse Pointe Farms
HM	Kendall Graczyk	Grosse Pointe Park
HM	Halle Mogk	City of Grosse Point
HM	Noah Morris	Grosse Pointe Park

Second Grade Winners

Scond Stade Willie					
1ST	Leonie Leslie				
2ND	Giselle Tree				
3RD	Donovan Dunhan				
HM	Sophia Amato				
HM	George Daudlin				
HM	Madelyn Fabry				
HM	Ella Koss				
HM	Sophia Lynskey				
HM	Samantha Morley				
HM ·	Cameron Powell				
HM	Sydney Simoncin				

Third Grade Winners

	·
1ST	Claire Stevenson
2ND	Clair Fisher
3RD	Laboney Khan
HM	Kelly Beardslee
HM	Christina Calcater
HM	Tom Davies
HM	Elizabeth Flom
HM	Taylor Peters
HM	Taran Stanzler
HM	Isabella Yenchick
$\mathbf{H}\mathbf{M}$	Hannah Zajac
-	41.00 1 7779

Fourth Grade Winners

1ST	Meaghan Marohn		
2ND	Emma Taras		
3RD	Paulina Perakis		
HM	Jack Daley		
HM	Henry Duhaine		
HM	Megan Fleming		
HM	Annie Grech		
HM	Maria Liddane		
HM	Maggie Rapai		
HM	Thomas Sheeren		
HM	Luiza Wasilewski		
Fifth Cuada Winnows			

Fifth Grade Winners				
1ST	Kiersten Kern			
2ND	Leah Piepszowski			
3RD	Erica Blondell			
HM	Dalice Birk			
HM	Samantha Danielian			
HM	Kelsey Ennis			
HM	Matthew Geist			
HM	Payton Griffith			
HM	Dani Karwowicz			
HM	Meghan Polack			

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City of Grosse Pointe

Anne Urbiel **GRAND PRIZE WINNER**

Beth Ottosen* City of Grosse Pointe * Pictured on the front of the May 18 Grosse Pointe News HM=Honorable Mention

'One day the blind will see'

Continued from page 1A

progress that has been made, our last two meetings of the Eye and the Chip have required three days each to accommodate all who attended."

The meeting is a way for eye specialists to discuss their research.

"I can honestly say one day the blind will see," Hessburg said. "Vision is a very complex occurrence. We are a leading driving force behind research to help find artificial methods so the blind can see."

dedicated to their field of study.

media to ask questions of pan-

"Everyone gets a chance to speak on their behalf, talking to us and the audience about their findings and research," Hessburg said. "Then, we get to ask each panelist questions about their research. It's a great way to brainstorm. We have some of the best eye specialists in the world meeting in one place. It truly is an amazing meeting that will hopefully draw more interest from the area."

Some of the topics the panelists will discuss are: safety and effectiveness and consideration for clinical studies of visual prosthetic devices (Dr. Ethan Cohen), first clinical experience with a 50 electrode retinal implant (Ralf Horning, Ph.D., and Gisbert Richard, Each panel member is given Ph.D.), retinal responses to 20 minutes to present work electrical stimulation (James Weiland, Ph.D.) and electrical There is also a discussion alstimulation of the retina: a lowing the general public or view from the brain (Nicolas

Cottaris, Ph.D., and Sylvia Elfar, Ph.D.)

have included chairmen, presi-

'We encourage patients to attend," Hessburg said. "The contributions of the patients have helped keep the presentations better grounded. The patients reasonably ask if the researchers understand their needs, and the responses from the researchers make it apparent why the patients are valuable participants in the meet-

Co-chair Dr. Joseph Rizzo, Harvard Medical School, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, and Chairman Keith Cooley, Research Committee, Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, COO of Focus: HOPE, are also organizers.

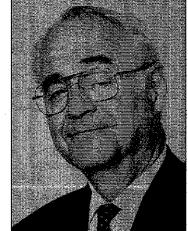
Local panelists are Gregory Auner, PhD., Cottaris Elfar from Wavne State University, and Dr. Raymond Lezzi of Michigan's Kresge Eye Institute.

The three-day meeting encourages panelists who might not know each other to become better acquainted.

"We force these men and women to intermingle," Hessburg said. "There is a lot of research going on all over the world and it's important for us to share this information. We're all trying to become "the" person who is the first to make the blind see."

Gregg Suaning, Ph.D., and Daniel Palanker, Ph.D., from Stanford University, will discuss optically-activated high resolution retinal prosthesis, while Rolf Eckmiller, Ph.D., of the University of Bonn in Germany will discuss a learning retina implant to meet the requirements of the central visual system. "It's amazing that people

from all over the world come together to create one goal -for the blind to see," DIO Program Director Courtney Kezlarian said. "Helping the blind to see hits home for some of us. It makes me feel good that so many men and women sion."



Dr. Philip Hessburg, above, is president of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, located on Jefferson and Somerset in Grosse Pointe Park. Hessburg dedicates hundreds of hours each year to find a way for blind people

are researching this topic." Thousands of hours have

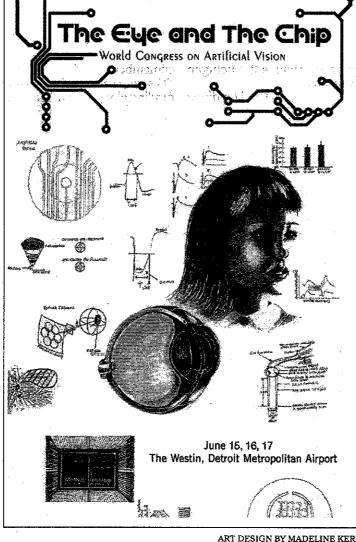
been spent discussing such details of artificial vision as to where to place a device, behind or in front of the retina or should the device be put in the eye or on the brain?

"This is information we share that is crucial for the blind to eventually see." Hessburg said. "If a person lost both eyes due to an accident, we would have to place a device on the brain, but if a person has both eyes, then we can put the device in the eye. It's amazing work."

After the three-day meeting of the minds, Hessburg and the other panelists will head to the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House for the EyesOn Design brunch and car show Sunday, June 18.

"It's a great event, and I hope the event is packed," Hessburg said. "We would greatly appreciate donations to the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology. "People have artificial hearts

to live longer, Cochlear Implants to hear and in the future they will have artificial vi-



ART DESIGN BY MADELINE KERR

Eye specialists from around the globe will converge on The Westin at Metropolitan Airport from June 15 through June 17 to brainstorm about how to artificially create vision for blind people.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Variance down drain

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods resident William Wordman wants a standing water problem to disappear — plain and simple. Wordman, who lives in the

1100 block of Hawthorne, is not a happy camper due to the situation that increased after last week's rain.

"The rear of my lot is a lake," Wordman said. "I have been trying for 10 years to get my neighbors to help me fix this problem, but obviously the problem is still there. It won't go away."

Wordman wanted to build a 6-foot high white vinyl privacy fence in the rear of his yard.

Woods Building Inspector Gene Tutag went to the property to survey the situation. Wordman's application was denied; so he asked the city coun-

cil for a variance.

"I want to put the fence up so I don't have to look at the lake anymore," Wordman said.

Tutag denied the application because it is noncompliant with three city ordinances. The fence does not contain a minimum of two-inch openings throughout 50 percent of the length or height of the fence as required by the code; the proposed fence would also be installed adjacent to an existing chain link fence; and Wordman needs the adjacent property owners' consent to construct the fence.

Unfortunately for Wordman, attempts to contact the property owner have been unsuccessful.

The council and mayor denied the variance, but insisted city will get in contact with the heirs of the property owner, who died several years ago.



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NEWS

POINTER OF INTEREST

As president of the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club, Harry Kalogerakos finds himself among a significant minority in the Pointes, where the Republican-Democrat divide is estimated at 60-40.

Dems plan for annual meeting

By Carrie Cunningham Special Writer

Contrary to popular belief, not everyone in Grosse Pointe is a Republican. In fact, the community is divided 60-40 Republican vs. Democratic.

One of the significant minority is Grosse Pointe Democratic President Club Harry Kalogerakos.

Among those the Grosse Pointe Farms man greatly admires are Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony. who both fought for women's suffrage and the addition of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

"That didn't just happen. People were working for a long time." he said. "We forget that things happen as a result of hard work.'

Kalogerakos admires these women as heroes for taking a stand on the issue.

Reform movements, he said, wind their way to becoming codified as a result of organizing people and opening a dialogue to find the best path for helping people.

To this end, Kalogerakos, and the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club, supports local candidates for various offices including school boards, city council and state and federal offices.

The group also organizes forums for club members and the public in which guest speakers explore progressive ideas.

A recent speaker was former Detroit Free Press columnist and current minister, the Rev. Harry Cook He extolled Al Gore's work on behalf of global warming and criticized the justifications for the Iraq war.

"The club's purpose is to give Democrats a place they can turn to if they feel like they want to get involved,' Kalogerakos said.

"Education is important. You have an opportunity to talk things out. That's why the First Amendment is so important. You have to test ideas and think out loud and have some feedback. That's how a consensus is built," he said.

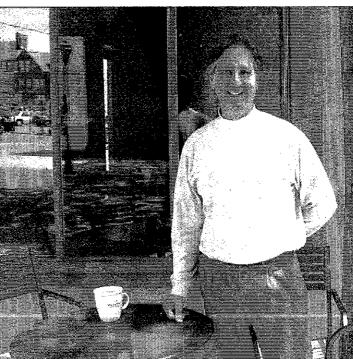
Kalogerakos developed his political beliefs from his parents while growing up in Long Island, N.Y. His father, a high school social studies teacher, imparted to him a love for debate and the importance of being open to many different ideas. Though his parents were independents, sometimes voting for Democrats and other times voting for Republicans in the Nelson Rockefeller mold, they urged upon him the importance of critical thinking.

"I learned to explore the issues to (make) decisions." he said "I found myself voting for Democrats consistently, and at one point I faced the truth that now I am a Democrat.'

For Kalogerakos, being a Democrat means many things. At the core of his beliefs is the idea that government can help people. One of his prime Democratic heroes is Franklin D. Roosevelt, who both ushered in the New Deal to stem the Great Depression and navigated a victory in World War II.

He also likes Lyndon B. Johnson for his introduction of Medicare and Medicaid laws in the 1960s

Undergirding his belief in government is the idea of help-



Democrats are more inclined

to help people via government,

he says the two parties often

Harry Kalogerakos, president of the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club, is facilitating local candidates and developing a Democratic message.

ing the average American and Indeed, while he thinks a hope for unity in America and the world.

"There is more recognition in the Democratic Party that we're all in this world together. We need to look out for each other and help each other," he said.

Following these concepts is a belief in single-payer universal health care, support for affirmative action and disagreement with the passed 2004 Michigan ballot initiative that designated marriage as only between a man and a woman.

While he has encountered opposition to his beliefs, he is hostile toward Republicans' differing beliefs.

have the same goals but believe in alternate ways to accomplish Lt. Gov. Cherry these ends.

For instance, Republicans want increased health coverage by using health savings accounts; they see affirmative action as discriminatory and want to achieve equality by advocating a color- and genderblind society.

Kalogerakos's beliefs, as well as those of many Democratic converge leaders, with Republicans on the issue of supporting the troops across the world.

"I admire people who commit themselves to something. These young men and women are committing themselves to protect our country," he said.

Kalogerakos' wife, Jackie, is director of Wayne County KidsSpace, a Montessori, child care center in downtown Detroit. He has three grown children: Bob, an electrical engineer for Lockheed Martin; John, a stylist for Lamia and Lamia Salon, and Emily, a Renaissance Festival staff member.

In his day job, Kalogerakos

to visit Dems

Lt. Gov. John Cherry will be the featured guest at the **Grosse Pointe** Democratic Club's annual picnic from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 13, rain or shine, in the

Cherry

Center, Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park.

Admissions is free to paid members and children, \$10 for all others. The event will offer food and beverage and games for the children. For more information, call (313) 885-3123.

works as a lawyer for Allen Brothers conducting commercial, business and real estate law. Yet his true love is politics.

The Grosse Pointe Democratic Club will be hosting its annual picnic on Tuesday, June 13, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park.



Sen. Scott pays visit

State Sen. Martha Scott recently attended an event held in her honor at the home of Patricia Verb in Grosse Pointe Shores. The host committee and guests, from left, were Nancy Combs, Laurie Arora, Carol Bendure, Verb, Scott, Kay Felt and Carol Romano.

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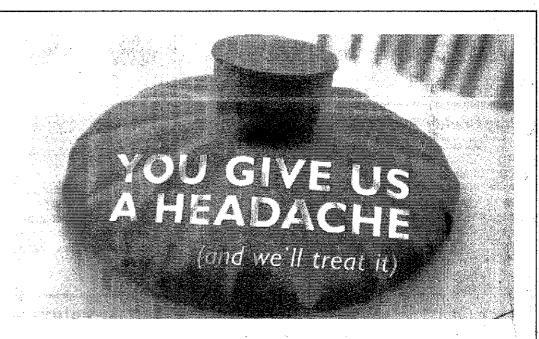




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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Village parking situation to be studied

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

The mother of all parking studies was scheduled to start yesterday in downtown City of Grosse Pointe.

"It turns into a parking study for the whole Village," said Peter Dame, city manager. "If you see someone out counting cars tomorrow, it's part of this study."

Traffic engineers from a Kalamazoo-based company will analyze the entire Village, its current parking capacity and future needs.

The study will begin by projecting parking demands of a realized Kercheval Place, the new name of the old Jacobson's building being renovated and headed for expansion under the ownership of Cullan Meathe of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Dame said, "They will ana-(parking) garage at Kercheval flect current parking usage in

about how to operate it, how to fund it, whether projections of our current rate structure are sufficient to support construction and operation of a garage and to do so in conjunction with the business district. It's important to get the business community on board as we consider such major changes in the community."

He added, "A garage would not only benefit Kercheval Place, it would be of great support to the business district."

Analysis won't take place in a vacuum.

"We want to make sure as we develop operations and rates for the garage, that it makes sense within the context of the whole Village," Dame said. "There will be parking counts on Kercheval, and all other lots throughout the Village."

lyze projected use of a new model will be developed to re-

Place, make recommendations the Village. The model will be capable of projecting future uses for Kercheval Place and other developments on the table or down the pike.

"To have a Village-specific model will be quite helpful,' said Councilmember Jean Weipert.

In addition to Kercheval Place, three developers have submitted competing plans to transform municipal parking lot No. 2 (north of Kercheval between Notre Dame and St. Clair) into a four-story combination of retail, office and residential space.

"We need to figure out how much parking needs to be available for all these developments and how we are going to pay for them," said John Jackson, city planning consultant. "We'll have a better understanding how to maximize the use of these spaces and An adaptable mathematical therefore validate the cost accurately."

A \$24,500 contract was ap-

proved this week with Carl Dame said. "Under the Sunrise Walker Parking Consultants, a (Development) agreement, firm Dame said he is familiar there is money set aside for a

"This cost is entirely reimbursable by bond proceeds," the first comprehensive analy-

parking-traffic study."

sis of Village parking needs and projections as a whole.

Considerations will include parking rates, ranging from City officials said the study is free to validation policies and

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Experts deck it out

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

City of Grosse Pointe officials have lined up a pair of paladins to protect the community's interests regarding replacement of the parking garage at Kercheval Place.

As of this week, two heavyhitting financial and legal specialists are on deck to champion the city's standing when drafting an agreement to build the garage and how to pay for

"We're at the point where we need a good team of people to analyze various components of the project and attempt to advance the city's goals," said Peter Dame, new city manager.

Dame was hired in large part due to successfully shepherding major construction projects as assistant manager of Oak Park, Ill.

The Detroit law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone has agreed to provide counsel at a projected fee of \$28,000.

"They will offer valuable advice on how to structure the redevelopment agreement," Dame said.

According to the firm's proposal, its fee is based on the city issuing capital improvement bonds not to exceed \$5

Charles Kennedy III, city attorney, rated Miller Canfield "the best and most proficient municipal bond attorneys in the state."

According to the firm's summary of qualifications, its "opinions on \$4.77 billion of Michigan municipal bonds issued in 2005 ranks first among all law firms in Michigan and 19th nationally."

The firm's relationship with the City dates to bonds issued in 1922.

Working closely with Miller et al will be Bendzinski & Co of Detroit. The firm also is a veteran advisor of the city and worked most recently on the Neff Park pool project.

Among Bendzinski's duties are evaluating potential funding sources for the new garage and developing a financing package.

"This adviser would review a draft of the development agreement so it best suits the city," Dame said.

Bendzinski bases its fee on the size of bond issues.

An issue of less than \$1 million would generate a minimum fee of \$4,500 plus expenses, according to the company's rate schedule. A \$4 million issue was projected to cost at least \$12,500.

The city won't make payments until if and when bonds are issued.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Fincham keeps his temp post

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

You know you're doing a help break in the new city good job when they won't let you leave.

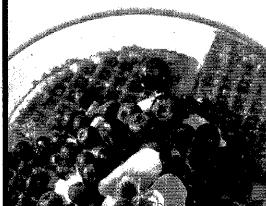
Al Fincham, the City of Grosse Pointe's public safety director on loan to city hall to

See TEMP page 7A

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When Margaret Dodt was diagnosed with inoperable lung cancer last year, her physicians knew she had one chance for survival – radiation therapy at the

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

Van Elslander Cancer Center.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



- Intensity Modulated Radiation Therapy (IMRT) - one of the most advanced forms of cancer treatment
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SJOHN VAN ELSLANDER CANCER CENTER

State: be 'eyes and ears' of Mich. waters

cious activity as part of the start of March.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Secretary of State Terri Lynn America's Waterway Watch Land announced recently that campaign. Complete informaboaters and others can take a tion is included with the stand in protecting Michigan 250,000 watercraft registration waterways by reporting suspi- renewal notices mailed at the watching over coasts, bridges,

Way cleared for

Watch campaign encourages residents to become the "eyes and ears" of the country by tunnels, ports, ships and other

> sources for identifying suspicious or unusual behavior around their hometown waterways," said Land, who oversees the titling and registration of nearly 1 million watercraft. rhythms of their marine communities and know when something is out of place. By reporting suspect behavior to

The Coast Guard and U.S. Security sponsor America's Department of State, Coast

The America's Waterway Watch brochure provides guidelines for identifying sus-

Capt. Patrick Brennan, commander, U.S. Coast Guard Sector Detroit; Capt. Scott Larochelle, commander, Coast Guard Sector Lake Michigan; and Capt. Quain Kahler, commander, Coast Guard Sector Sault Ste. Marie are championing the campaign to promote greater safety throughout the Great Lakes.

"Area residents are the best "They are familiar with the

authorities, everyone can help do their part to protect this wonderful state.'

Department of Homeland Waterway Watch nationwide. In Michigan, cooperative outreach is provided by the Guard Auxiliary and U.S. Power Squadrons.

The U.S. Army Corps of

The America's Waterway water-related resources. Land; pect or unusual behaviors or one acting suspiciously. They activity, along with reporting procedures. Residents are asked to report:

◆ Unattended vessels or vehicles in unusual locations such as near bridges, tunnels or overpasses, or by commercial areas or services like ports, fuel docks, cruise ships or marinas.

◆ Lights flashing between boats. ◆ Unusual night operations.

◆ People near critical facilities who do not fit the surrounding environment such as individuals wearing improper

Residents are cautioned to not approach or challenge any-

should call the National Response Center at (800) 424-8802 or (877) 24WATCH. For immediate dangers to life or property, calls should be made to 911.

The brochure and other related information is also available in Secretary of State branch offices. Materials are also available at select marinas and boat dealers compliments of the Michigan Boating Industries Association.

For more information about the America's Waterway Watch initiative, visit the Coast Guard Web site uscg.mil/hq/gm/mp/AWW_Website/need.ht

Sunrise sales office

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Legal ground has been broken to let Sunrise Senior

G.P. PARK

City will test fire hydrants

Grosse Pointe Park is flushing hydrants during the next two weeks.

Hydrants in the area north of Jefferson will be flushed between June 12 and June 18, while hydrants in the south of Jefferson will be flushed between June 19 and June 25.

"The Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Safety will soon be conducting its annual fire hydrant testing and flushing," Deputy Chief John Schulte said. "During this process, small amounts of sediment may become dislodged giving the water a rusty appearance. If this occurs, run the water until it runs clear again."

the Village.

The office, which company representatives have said is needed but haven't proposed formally, would support marketing condominiums approved for construction on St. Clair below Kercheval.

be called the Sterling of Grosse Pointe.

City council members, already in support of the Sterling, are being encouraged by Village merchants to support a marketing center.

"If the merchants are for it and it will make the (Sterling) project go forward quicker, I'm all for it," said Councilman month extension. Richard Clarke.

this week followed suit by amending a zoning ordinance to accommodate Sunrise's pending request to occupy ground-floor space of a building currently vacant on Kercheval.

because the type of space in question is reserved for retail operations, not office use.

"What is being proposed will terms of appearance and increased pedestrian traffic," acof the Grosse Pointe Village according to Dame.

Living operate a sales center in Association. "It will also serve as a visible reminder of one of the most significant residential developments ever to be built in this community."

The ordinance allows temporary sales offices, showrooms, office buildings, trailers, structures and yards for The four-story complex will temporary storage of equipment or material to support construction or development of property within the business district.

"(The amendment) is very limited in nature," said Peter Dame, city manager.

The ordinance allows an applicant temporary special use for two years with one six-

Such usage "cannot displace Clarke and his colleagues viable, existing retail business establishments," according to a report by Dame.

Laura Hester, a Sunrise executive, said the Village office will be used only for the Village project.

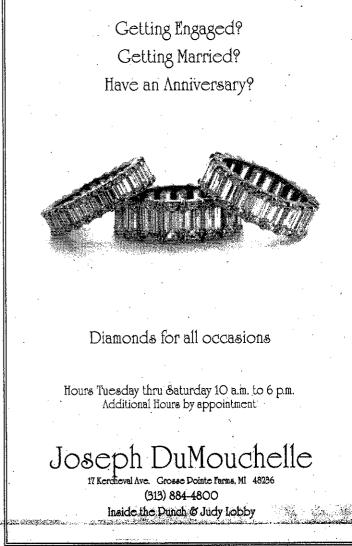
Questions about the compa-City approval was needed ny's facilities in other states and foreign countries will be referred to the appropriate office, she said.

"It is anticipated the applicabe an asset to the Village in tion by Sunrise for an actual temporary special use at a specific location on Kercheval will cording to a letter of support be considered on the June 19 from Ellen Durand, president city council meeting agenda,"

Dredge

The Detroit River will be dredged this summer.

Engineers Detroit District awarded Luedtke Engineering of Frankfort a \$722,000 contract to do the work. The Detroit District traditionally dredges the Detroit River every two years. An estimated 108,000 cubic yards of dredged materials will be placed in the Pointe Mouillee Confined Disposal Facility.



FUR INVENTORY CLEARANCE

TEMP: Police chief stays put

Continued from page 6A

manager, has been drafted to serve another six months in his temporary role.

"I've found his assistance to be of great value," said Peter Dame, new in the city manager

Fincham accepted the offer. The arrangement allows acting Public Safety Director Lt. James Fox more on-the-job experience before ascending, as many in the city have said is planned, to the department's top position when Fincham re-

tires. Fox is a former Marine detailed to the White House honor guard. A few years ago he completed a supplemental FBI training program for top police officers. For most of the last 12 months, Fox headed the city's first homicide investigation in 60 years. He has been in Wayne County Circuit Court this week as two men arrested for the crime face trial for firstdegree murder.

Fincham will continue handling the city's day-to-day administrative duties.

"It will be of great help," Dame said. "It will allow me to focus on priorities (the city council has) identified, particularly economic development."

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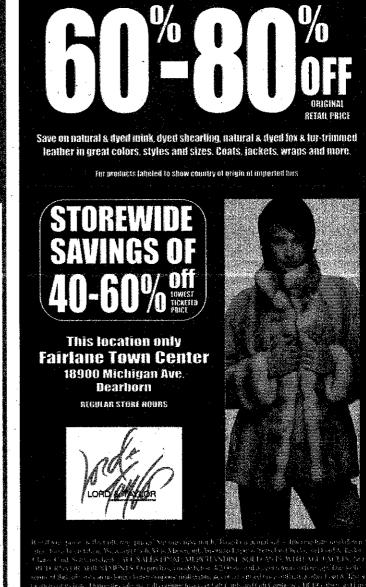
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OPINION

Grosse Pointe News

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ROBERT G. EDGAR: Publisher JOHN MINNIS: Editor and General Manager

EDITORIAL

\$5 million bond in the City?

Jacobson's development, dubbed Kercheval Place, in the works? Based on the Monday night actions of the City of Grosse Pointe council, one would think so. . The council retained the state's top municipal bond attorneys, Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, for a projected fee of \$28,000, based on the city issuing capital improvement bonds of up to \$5 million. The council also contracted the services of Bendzinski & Co. of

a new \$5 million parking deck for the old

Detroit to assist Miller and company and advise the City. Bendzinski's job will be to find potential funding sources for a new parking garage to be paid for with future capital improvement bonds.

Based on Monday night's actions, one would think a new parking deck to facilitate the Kercheval Place development is a done deal. But, we are told, that would be a wrong assumption.

Apparently, Miller, Canfield, et al., and Bendzinski were hired just in case negotiations with the Kercheval Place developers are successfully consummated and the proposed fourstory retail-office-condo development for the former Jacobson's building has a likelihood of success.

Based on that reasoning, then one would think talks with the Kercheval Place owners must be getting close to agreement. Again, we are told, that would not be correct. But, a city official, said, talks are getting "serious."

Before negotiations can continue, the city has to complete its due diligence work begun a year ago when it sought complete financial information from the Kercheval Place developers. The city, as far as we know, has yet to receive any financial information from the developer and has hired yet another consultant, Allen Associates of Detroit to get it.

Before agreeing to a major construction project in the middle of The Village business district, and before committing City taxpayers to a \$5 million bond issue and a new parking deck, the city council has to be assured the developer has the finances and expertise necessary for a likelihood of success.

We have also recommended the developers purchase performance bonds so in case of financial failure, another developer could finish the job.

If accord with the Kercheval Place developers is uncertain and, hence, a new parking deck is an unknown assumption, then why line up bond attorneys and consultants for something that may never happen?

In related business, the city council hired Carl Walker Parking Consultants for \$24,500 to determine the parking demands of a realized Kercheval Place. The consultant will also look at parking needs throughout the Village commercial district. Results of the parking study may also determine what, if anything, is built on the city's parking Lot 2, west of Kercheval between Notre Dame and St. Clair.

Determining the parking demands of Kercheval Place will be an interesting exercise in that there is only one tenant, Coldwater Creek. The women's apparel store was granted permission in February to occupy 6,700 square feet of the former Jacobson's store at Notre Dame and Kercheval. The store is expected to open in July.

Parking needs of Kercheval Place would have to accommodate undetermined retail and office use, as well as rooftop condominiums, which may be structurally impossible or at great

We are assured there is a long way to go before the council will actually have to consider whether to issue capital improvement bonds to build a new parking deck for Kercheval Place. We hope so for City taxpayers' sake.

Sunrise's rise in City, Woods

ith the apparent unanimous consent of the Village merchants in the City of Grosse Pointe, Sunrise Senior Living will get a storefront sales office along Kercheval.

The city council Monday night adopted and ordinance allowing temporary, nonretail uses.

Meanwhile, the second Sunrise facility in Grosse Pointe Woods opened to fanfare last week. The new complex will serve patients with Alzheirmer's disease and other mental deficiencies. It is a gorgeous facility and definite asset to the community.

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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.

Not so funny business on Mack

To the Editor:

It is quite disturbing to me to see the security gate pulled across the front glass door of the new Men's Wearhouse on Mack. Is this what we have become in our city?

Also disturbing to me is the Jet's Pizza on Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe has bulletproof glass.

Is this what we have become in the Grosse Pointes? Am I the only one who is concerned? Is there no city ordinance to prevent this at these he is no "Professor Birdbrain." places of business? Is this just His articles may sound true to the beginning of a downward spiral?

n't that what the police are for? I would rather see a police car sitting in front of these places than these security measures.

It is time this stopped. ERIC GOOSEN GRI; ABR Associate Broker Grosse Pointe Woods

Tundra swans? Humor me!

To the Editor:

Someone pointed out a new column in the YourHome section by TJ Moreland, who refers to himself as "Professor Birdbrain." Well, I can tell you I understand security, but is- out like a sore thumb to us

but stories, fictional stories that is. Why am I so sure? The author of the article con-

birders. His stories are nothing

tradicts himself. He states that the French Space Agency and the U.S. NOAA and NASA agencies are tracking the tundra swans' every movement. Then later on in the article he states, "The swans' final home destination is not clear to scientists, but home is as clear as a bell to the tundra swan."

All kinds of research has been done on the tundra swans' breeding grounds. They always nest on the tundra, which is the most northern part of Canada and Alaska.

The author states, "One thing we do know for sure is that few Americans, Canadians or anyone else will ever see a tundra swan in the wild. Tundra swans travel a very narrow migration route and don't stop often."

species of swans we have in They are Bewick's swans. And Michigan, the tundra swan is the picture was taken from the most commonly seen. As swanuk.org.uk. regards to the "narrow migration route," tundra swans pass trumpeter swans in early fall. those who are not "birders" or through almost every state Please humor me! bird watchers, but they stick bordering the Great Lakes. Is that very narrow?

Tundra swans stopover in Michigan at many different places. I have seen them at Metrobeach Metropark, Pointe Mouillee and St. John's Marsh. They certainly do stop often, as many people have observed them. Also, they do not just migrate through, some winter in southeast Michigan and other Great Lakes that have open water.

He also states that he saw a pair on Lake St. Clair on May 14, and even goes on to say they may stay and raise their "goslings" here. Goslings? We are talking swans here, not geese. Baby swans are called

And most important of all, if tundra swans nested in Grosse Pointe, I am sure the Cornell Lab of Ornithology would be here by now Tundra swans nest on the tundra, not Grosse Pointe or anything close. Finally, the swans in the pic-

First of all, out of the three ture are not tundra swans.

I can't wait to hear about the ROB PONIATOWSKI

Grosse Pointe Woods

OFFERING FROM THE LOFT

Through the eyes of the children

hey don't understand. How could they? The phone rings early one morning to inform the parents that there will be no school until further notice. How does a 10-year-old child comprehend why she doesn't have school with no explanation of when it will open again? How can a parent make a promise she may not be able to honor?

Our grandchildren love their schools. The little girl adores her teachers and classes, and every day is a new adventure. She insisted on going to the building to be certain the doors were shut to the students. When she arrived, she discovered her favorite teachers marching with placards and shouting as they paced the sidewalk in front of the build-

The school is located at the

end of the block on a dead-end street, making it impossible to avoid the scene of striking faculty. The teachers tell the parent they are required to march or they will forfeit pay from the union. Try explaining that to a child.

It is not my intention to take sides or comment in depth about the reasons for the strike. I'm certain both groups believe their points of view are valid, and perhaps they are. I am commenting strictly as an observer through the eyes of the children affected by the closing of their schools.

My grandchild just stood there crying as she watched the parade of teachers in front of the school. She pleaded with her mom for an explanation, but mom wasn't clear about why they were striking either. There were no easy answers. As far as she could determine, raises that top most in the

country had been given in a timely fashion and reasonable demands met.

"But, Mom, you know how hard you've worked all winter on the spaghetti dinner to raise money for our trip to Boston, and you broke all the previous records and made more than we even needed. What about our trip? Will it be canceled too? I move on to a new school next year, and I'll never have the opportunity to take that trip again." Mom tries to placate with optimistic words of hope.

When the strike is settled, the school year will be extended by how many days were lost. This wreaks havoc with vacation and camp plans as well as days off for working parents. The school calendar year will extend to the end of June. Winters in Vermont are tediously long, and now the summer vacation will be a scant eight weeks.

It isn't just the curriculum that is affected. Sporting and other events are important victims of school strikes. Games are forfeited; concerts canceled. Practices are forbidden on school grounds, and children from all grades crowd the local parks to practice for games and track meets. Choirs use churches, and makeshift playing fields are erected. Seniors suffer the most as they wind down their high school years, some competing for letters and scholarships.

Parents band together to support each other, driving to varying venues and caring for each other's children. Tempers flare, frustrations are stretched to the max. Fathers fill in as coaches, Moms juggle jobs and daily routines and duties, and despite honorable intentions from dedicated teachers, it is the children who are the real losers.

GUEST EDITORIAL By Lee Hamilton

epressed about our country?

stream of news about our nation, from the war in Iraq to the behavior of our elected officials in Washington, has created a poisonous atmosphere around the country. Recent polls by the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press have

he disheartening

found not just a profound crisis of confidence in Congress and the White House, but also sour opinions about business corporations and even a slight decline in support for the U.S.

military. Americans, as we do from time to time, are fretting about the state of the nation and wondering, "Is there any hope

for this country?"

So I'd like to take a moment to explain why the answer is an emphatic, "Of course!" All you have to do is look around to see plenty of reasons for taking heart.

To begin, take a trip to Washington. You might find it bracing. Amid all the tourists and bureaucrats, for instance,

there are also a lot of demonstrators, people who care pas2 sionately about a cause and have made the long trek to exercise their right to peacefully petition government. They are part of a healthy democracy at work, helping to fuel a national conversation that is vigorous

See HAMILTON, page 10A

I SAY By Beth Quinn

Saving for an expensive haircut



uzanne, my hair stylist of more than eight years, recently packed up and moved to sunny San Diego. While I'm delighted for her fresh start at life, I feel lost like a motherless child.

Finding a new hair stylist I can trust with my locks is more times were rough. I'm not After I finished chatting with

doctor. It takes time to cultivate cried a few times on each otha relationship with someone er's shoulders. who putting a scissor to your

Suzanne knew my head and hair well. She took ownership of it. Sometimes she would tell me what she wanted to do with through the pages together, my hair disregarding what I commenting about the clothes, wanted done. We would good houses and celebrities we naturally negotiate on the length and shape of the cut. We worked well as a team.

I would always grab one of the salon's magazines before fused. she placed me under the hair dryer. Then she would sit next to me and we would leaf would see.

I thought nothing of kissing Suzanne hello and goodbye. I We also had a bond, a friend- only realized it might be ship. We confided in each other strange when my son saw me about our lives. We took turns hug her while we were waiting comforting each other when at the salon for his haircut.

traumatic than finding a new ashamed to admit we actually her, I sat down next to him. He immediately turned and said, 'Why did you do that?"

"Do what?" I replied, con-

"Kiss her?" he said, equally confused.

"Because she's my friend," I said shaking my well-cut hair.

As a true friend, she took care to prepare me for her departure. She wrote down for me the color formula for my highlights. She recommended other hairstylists for me. She even showed one of them how to cut my hair.

She did all she could do, but still I'm a lost little puppy.

I think most women and, perhaps some men, know what I mean. Our hair is an important part of our psyche.

Women talk about their hair the way men talk about sports. We can carry on lengthy conversations about the good, the bad and the ugly haircuts we've had.

Just this morning, my colleagues Ann Fouty, Deb Pascoe and I were in the newsroom sans men. We were talking hairstyles of our past.

Deb told about the time she picked her son up from school soon after she got a very, very short haircut. He immediately

started laughing at her new do and continued guffawing the entire way home.

Even though she has a good face for a short haircut, I doubt she will ever sport one again. No one wants their hair to create such a reaction.

I read once that a stranger will subconsciously decide whether they will or will not like you based solely on your hair.

If these aren't two good reasons to have a friend cut your hair, I don't know what is.

I wonder what the round trip airfare to San Diego is these days?

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

Do you look forward to school getting out, and what do you plan to do this summer?

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



'Yes! I am going to basketball camp.' **ASHLEY NIHEM** Grosse Pointe Park

'Yes. I want to work as much as I can and hopefully go to some concerts.'

> TIM MULHERON Grosse Pointe Park



'Yes! Play baseball and swim on the swim team.' PATRICK DIETZ Grosse Pointe Park



'Yes! Swim on the swim team and play street hockey.' MARLEE ELLISON Grosse Pointe Park



'Yes. Go to our cottage and hang out at the ball field.' TED BERKOWSKI Grosse Pointe Park



'Yes. Take swim lessons and learn how to play tennis.' **EMILY GRAYCHECK** Grosse Pointe Park

FYI By Ben Burns

The future's best and the brightest



ny time you think the world is going to hell in a hand basket, you should look at the roster of Fikany Rotary Book Scholars from our communi-

These are eighth-graders who have assembled grade point averages to challenge valedictorians, who have been actively helping their fellow man, are members of athletic teams and probably play one or more musical instruments.

In fact, there was one last year who had won a couple of regional punt-pass-and kick contests — and she listed that way down on her string of accomplishments.

The awards memorialize Jim and Jeanette Fikany who supported eastside sports, community outreach and education throughout their lives.

Take a look at the record of a 2005-06 winner: Grace Ward. The daughter of Harry Ward and Mary White, attends St. Clare of Montefalco and is headed for Mercy High School in the fall.

She was nominated by her principal, Patricia Ferguson-Chaney. She has been selected among the top 10 in a Celebration of Young Poets; played on soccer, volleyball and track teams; was selected for an invitational art class and is a member of the Praise Him dance group.

She is a safety patrol crossing guard, a member of the school play cast, the student council secretary and an award-winning member of the forensics team.

Ward was named a Great Lakes scholar and was a state finalist in the word power challenge, a finalist in the geography bee and the diversity bee and attended the Future Problem Solvers State Bowl.

In addition, she attended a three-week course through Northwestern University's Center for Talent Development and received two semesters of high school

Julia Jacovides, a Brownell eighth-grader, the daughter of Kathleen McNamee and Linos Jacovides, had a 4.1 grade point average last year. That is slightly better than perfect. At the same time, she played soccer and volleyball and took part in a group called Students Taking a New Direction (STAND). She was nominated by her principal, Michael Dib.

Claire Eckert, the daughter of Richard and Nancy Eckert, earned a straight 4-point in the seventh grade, studied advanced math at South High School and wrote for the Pierce Middle School literary publication for three years. She plays violin and piano, walks in cancer cure benefits, helps the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society and, in her spare time, plays tennis, figure skates and rides horseback. She earned a Starburst award for citizenship. She was nominated by her principal, Gary Buslepp.

Matthew Warnez of Parcells, son of Tom and Annie Warnez, also got better than a 4-point average in the seventh grade. A Boy Scout, an altar server at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church and an alto sax player in the school band, he plays on the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvos, a premier division travel soccer team. He was nominated by Mark Mulholland, Parcells principal.

Elizabeth DeFour, the daughter of Ralph and Jan DeFour, also had a 4-point average while playing basketball and volleyball at Our Lady Star of the Sea, where she was also on the student council and in the science and vaulting clubs. She helped set a Guinness Book of World Records entry as part of a team that planted the most trees in an hour. She was nominated by Patricia Stumb, Star of the Sea principal.

Carly Engel, of St. Paul Catholic school, the daughter of Brian and Paula Engel, is another 4-pointer. She was nominated by assistant principal Evelyn McShane. Her activities include track, cross country, ballet, jazz, tap dance, advanced Spanish, the Science Olympiad, soup kitchen volunteering, a Thanksgiving community project volunteer and an award of distinction in the



From left are Harry Ward, Grace Ward, Mary White and Jim Fikany display Grace Ward's Rotary Scholarship certificate

National Current Events League competition. In grades four through six, she never

missed a day of school. Are you seeing a pattern here? These young people are not alone. Their principals had to make some hard decisions and choose from a number of candidates at each school before nominating them.

When the Fikany award winners stand up in front of the members of the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe, they receive a \$50 gift card from a book store and a certificate they may redeem in a few years for \$500 worth of college books and supplies.

Rotarians gasp at what these young folks have already accomplished and their promise for the future.

It is the kind of feel good moment that should be bottled and delivered to those curmudgeons who see Armageddon right around the corner. Life may be getting more frenetic and complex, but Pointers are raising a generation equal to the challenge.

Good cause, good eats

The organizers promise "surprises galore" at an Eatz for Petz fundraiser at Bogartz

See FYI, page 10A

Points about the Pointes

The school year comes to an end soon... what have we learned and where will it take us?

This coming week, our seniors will receive their diplomas and our school year will come to an end. As a School Board member, it's this time of year I look back on what we have accomplished as a school system and what we need to accomplish in the coming year. In my mind, the administration has clearly

demonstrated that they have heard the value that the public puts on open communication.

As one of the community's biggest former critics of the lack of access to information, I can tell you that we have made quantum leaps in getting the information out in the last 12 months, and it continues to improve.

The lesson learned? Information access is a priority that our busy stockholders demand and deserve if we expect their support for our schools.

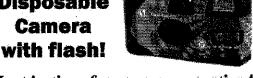
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NEWS

HAMILTON: We are resilient

Continued from page 8A

and creative.

Up on Capitol Hill, while you'll certainly find plenty of the finely dressed lobbyists we've been reading so much about lately, they are vastly outnumbered by the ordinary citizens streaming in to visit their members of Congress and watch the national legislature in action. Our Congress is still one of the most accessible legislative bodies on the planet. At times like this, when so many Americans feel the country is off track, that openness is one of its greatest strengths: It offers members a chance to

understand what is bothering their constituents and to begin responding as best they can.

And that is, indeed, what they are doing. For several years now, Congress has been under growing pressure to act like the independent body our founders envisioned, and not accept blindly the arguments and rationales put forth by the executive agencies. In recent months, on everything from the NSA wiretapping imbroglio to the FBI investigation to the Dubai ports deal, congressional committees have finally stirred to life and begun questioning administrative pol-

There is still a long way to go before Capitol Hill fulfills the robust oversight role that a healthy democracy demands, but these are steps in the right direction.

Similarly, Congress and the

courts have begun weighing in on issues such as abuse of prisoners and whether torture can be a legitimate part of U.S. policy. Their involvement has been slow to take hold, but clearly the system is responding now to the legitimate concerns of the people.

It is a reminder that, while the checks and balances written into our system may work slowly, they do work. Executive-branch behavior that a few years ago might have gone unnoticed or unchallenged no longer gets a free pass.

Part of this is because our media remain not just free and independent, but have become far less deferential than they were in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks. I still worry about the decline of investigative reporting and close scrutinizing into the nooks and crannies of government, but I am heartened by the vigor our press has been showing of late; remember that both the furor over the NSA wiretaps and the lobbying scandal associated with Jack Abramoff began as newspaper stories.

And the explosion of online sites dedicated to commentary and newsgathering suggests that vitality, not decrepitude, will remain the defining characteristic of the American media for a long time to come.

Finally, the great strengths of democracy offer cause for cheer. I'm always impressed by

the supply of people in this country who have the skills, talent and motivation to become involved in civic affairs and work to make their communities better.

Elections are a key reason Congress is such a resilient institution; it refreshes itself periodically, attracting new members who, because they carry with them the hopes and cautions of the people they met on the campaign trail, bring to Capitol Hill fresh energy and perspective.

Don't get me wrong. There's still plenty of cause for the av-

erage American to worry about the state of our system, and there is much that still needs repairing. But we are a hardy country with a strong and resilient system of government, and though our problems may be deep-seated, never doubt for a moment that they are not correctable or that, given time and effort, we can muster the will and ingenuity to put them right.

Lee Hamilton is director of the Center on Congress at Indiana University. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.

MSA: Makes older suburbs competitive

Continued from page 2A

velopment of a clear, community-wide commitment to the redevelopment process and appropriate use of and access to financial redevelopment

4) Development regulations, including zoning ordinances, redevelopment sites easily lars.

often prevent communities from executing innovative redevelopment plans that encourage mixed uses and other modern types of development. RRC communities are encouraged to clarify the decisionmaking process and diversify their zoning practices.

5) Marketing of redevelopment sites. The Woods must engage community leaders from a variety of sectors in promoting redevelopment opportunities, and they must urbs competitive in a market make information on priority

available.

Project Welcome Home

6) Cities are urged to make their site-plan review processes more efficient. Through fewer public hearings (mitigated by early public participation) and concurrent departmental review, communities can speed up the redevelopment process without compromising community values.

MSA says Redevelopment Ready Committee makes older subof limited development dol-



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ABC and FOX 2 News

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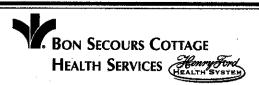
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Learn about the various effective treatments available for varicose and spider veins, and receive a complimentary vein screening by attending this free lecture.

Wednesday, June 14 7 to 8 p.m.

Bon Secours Hospital, Connelly Auditorium 468 Cadieux Road, Grosse Pointe

To register for this free program, call (586) 779-7900.



Five-star care.

Right is a sketch of the frame for the Habitat for **Humanity House students** will build on Saturday. The framing will be crated and shipped to Jackson County, Miss., one of the areas hardest hit by Hurricane Katrina last August.

HABITAT: Doing this area proud'

Continued from page 1A

glass house, made especially for the Welcome Home project, will be on display and available for donations.

"We're doing this area proud," said Alicia Carlisle, who is the powerhouse behind the project. She felt all the

could join in raising money for one home. With a goal of \$50,000, children have raised more than \$30,000 for this house since the project's kickoff in November. Schools across the district

Grosse Pointe school children

participated in all sorts of fundraisers from pie throwing to hat day, dances and bake

done this through collecting quarters and dimes," said Katie not just about the house, but Kowalski of Detroit's Habitat. "It's quarters adding up."

It's true, said volunteer Sharon Drew. So much of the donations from children have come in coins and "Jennifer at LaSalle Bank on Mack and Coon has been great" rolling the coins for the project.

Board of education member Lisa Vreede said, "100 percent (of the donations) go to the house, that's impressive."

"The elementarys have done "I can't believe a school has a great job," Carlisle added. "This is a unique opportunity. the dreams and community

FYI: GPAAS fundraiser has psychic

Continued from page 9A

Sports & Music Café at 17441 Mack at Neff in Detroit.

The Sunday buffet from 2 to 8 p.m. is \$14.95 for adults and \$9.95 for children 6 to 10. Proceeds benefit the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society. The Rythmatics will play from 4 to 8 p.m.. There

will be free face painting, raffles and a psychic reader.

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

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SHEHADEH, **D.O.** is the recipient of the 2006 Physician Partner of the Year Award, an-

nounced Henry Ford Bi-County Hospital. She is a board-certified surgeon and gynecologist in practice at Henry Ford Bi-County

Gynecology. The award was announced on Saturday, May 20, during the graduation ceremony for Henry Ford Bi-County Hospital's 2005-2006 Intern and Resident Class at the Detroit Athletic Club. The Physician Partner of the Year Award is presented annually to one physician, among some 350 medical staff members. A list of nominees is compiled based on names submitted and then voted upon by hospital employees. Criteria include a physician's ability to consistently demonstrate courtesy and respect for patients and hospital employees, to work in harmony with others and to demonstrate the "milk of human kindness." Shehadeh has been in practice

in Warren for 11 years. Born in Syria, she grew up in St. Clair Shores and graduated from South Lake High School. She received her medical degree from the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine and completed her residency at Henry Ford Bi-County Hospital. Her award-winning published work in medical journals is recognized nationally. As a much sought-after speaker on female

health issues, she has been involved with major symposiums on women's health topics. She is a member of the American Medical Association, the American College of Osteopathic Obstetricians and Gynecologists, and the North American Menopause Society. She is an assistant clinical professor with MSUCOM. Shehadeh is a Grosse Pointe Woods resident and is married

with three children.

RICHARD G. GOETZ, head of Dykema's International Practice Group, will be speaking at a symposium

Tiger, sponsored by The Institute for International and Comparative Law, held June 13-14, in Plano, Texas, announced the law firm. Goetz, together with other senior international lawyers from EDS, Procter & Gamble and Texas Instruments, will speak on the topic of "Investing and Running a Company in India: Experiences of U.S.

entitled India - The New Asian

Companies." He heads the expansion of Dykema's international practice, providing depth and experience for nationally and inter-

nationally based companies requiring inbound or outbound legal guidance. Under his leadership, this interdisciplinary practice group is positioned to meet the evolving legal needs of its clients in a global econo-

Prior to joining Dykema, Goetz's career with Ford Motor Company spanned more than three decades. Since 1999, he had primary responsibility for legal matters affecting Ford in Asia, Africa, Latin America, the Middle East, Russia, and Canada. He was a key participant in Ford's entry into China, Korea and other Asian countries, as well as into Eastern Europe. He also served as the company's director of legal affairs in Venezuela for 10 years. A resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, Goetz earned a B.A. from Southern Illinois University and a J.D. from the University of Illinois College of



ALEKSANDRA A. MIZIOLEK, a member in the law firm of Dykema's Corporate

Finance practice group, was recently appointed to serve on the board of directors of the Citizens Research Council of Michigan, the firm announced.

For more than 90 years, the objective of the Citizens Research Council of Michigan has been to provide factual, unbiased independent information on significant issues concerning state and local government organization and finance. CRC believes that the use of this information by policymakers will lead to sound, rational public policy in Michigan.

Miziolek has extensive experience in mergers and acquisitions of public and privately held companies in the automotive, building supply, and transportation industries.

She has also counseled clients in areas such as corporate governance and social responsibility and has represented a number of privately held companies in connection with general corporate matters, secured and unsecured financings and joint ventures and other strategic alliances.

She has served as chairperson and council member of the Business Law Section of the State Bar of Michigan and was selected to Crain's Detroit Business "40 Under 40" list as one of Southeast Michigan's best and brightest leaders under the age of 40. She currently serves on Dykema's executive board.

Miziolek received her J.D., summa cum laude, from Wayne State University Law School (where she served as editor-in-chief of the Law Review) and her B.A., with high distinction, from Wayne State University. Miziolek is currently a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.



PHOTO BY BOB ST. JOHN

Boutique Bellissima reopens

Boutique Bellissima — The Alteration Shoppe celebrated its reopening last week at its new location, 17047 Kercheval, in the Village shopping district in the City of Grosse Pointe. Owner Jennifer Mizzi-Muccioli held a grand reopening on Saturday, June 3. Pictured above are from left Raquel Scotella, Debbie Flanagan, Lorraine Hamacher, Kathleen Keo, City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrace, Teresa Mollicone, Susan Dunson, Bianca Prohaska and Jane Lightfoot, executive director of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce. "We offer something for everyone," Mizzi-Muccioli said. "We're happy to be here and open in such a vibrant shopping district."

BetterInvesting gives Top 100 list

Companies such as The Home Depot, Inc., General Electric Company, Bed Bath & in superior returns." Beyond, Inc. and Walgreen Co. sample of responses from 11 nually" when selecting stocks. percent of BetterInvesting's 17,000 member clubs.

Top 100 and Second 100 lists, and Internet and computer-related companies appeared on erage. the lists again, having dropped off after suffering from the tech bubble burst.

Heathcare-related companies, gaming companies and automakers rounded out the field of newcomers.

One reader response, from the Minnesota Investments Partners of Minneapolis, acknowledged its difficulty in parting with a stock. Editor Adam Ritt suggests investors use the Top 200 for stock-study ideas and portfolio evaluation.

Also in the April issue of BetterInvesting magazine, dividends began to play a more important role in investment returns when the 15 percent tax rate was adopted in 2003.

In this month's Mr. NAIC column, Kenneth Janke, chair-NAIC's of man BetterInvesting, discusses how "the combination of dividends and earnings growth can result

Janke encourages investors shot to top spots in this year's to "pay attention to companies Top 100 Survey, a nonscientific that can increase dividends an-

Medicare prescription drug coverage (Medicare Part D) is Energy companies made finally available, but contheir presence known in the sumers or beneficiaries must sort through complex and confusing rules before getting cov-

> Alexandra Armstrong, CFP, CMFC, and Karen Prevsnar. CFP, CCPS, give a comprehensive plan overview, along with real-life scenarios, to help provide understanding of this complicated situation.

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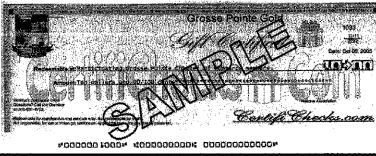
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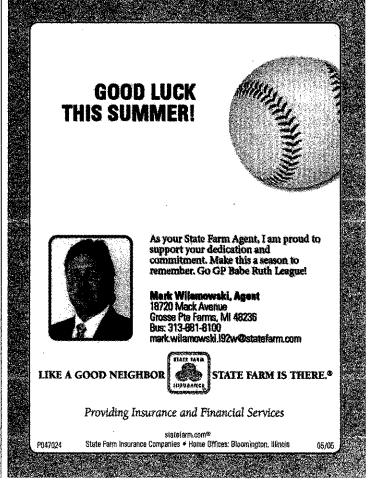
Contact the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce at 313.881.4722 grossepointechamberofcommerce.org

Each One Sold Supports The Grosse Pointes



The value of fundraising

Renee Dixon, of Grosse Pointe Sales Inc. of Grosse Pointe Park was a guest appraiser from the American Society of Appraisers during a recent Tea and Appraisal Fair at the Snowbird House to benefit the Franklin Public Library. She is pictured reviewing an item with Library Trustee Lynn Maxwell, left.





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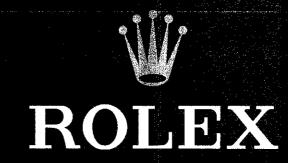


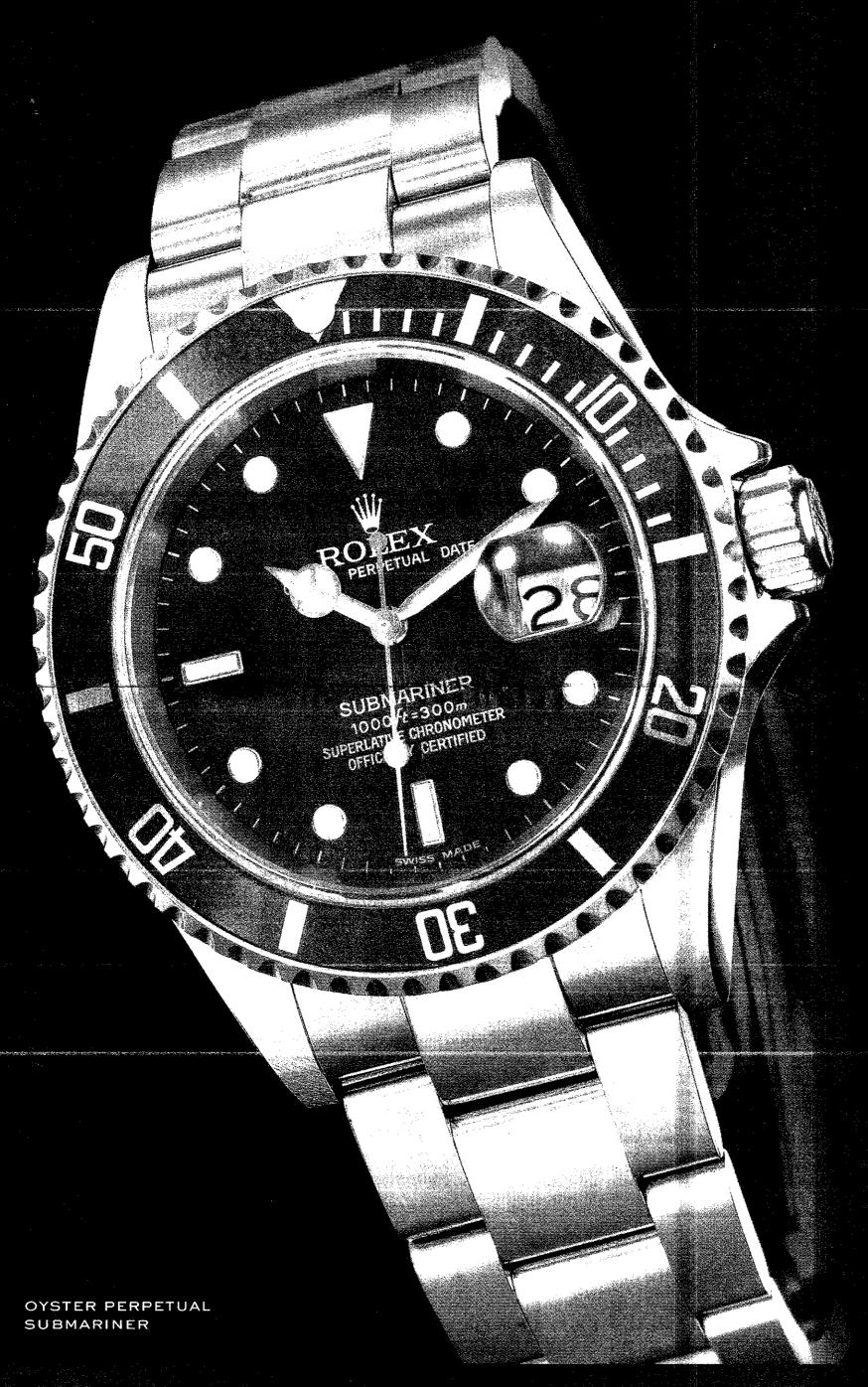
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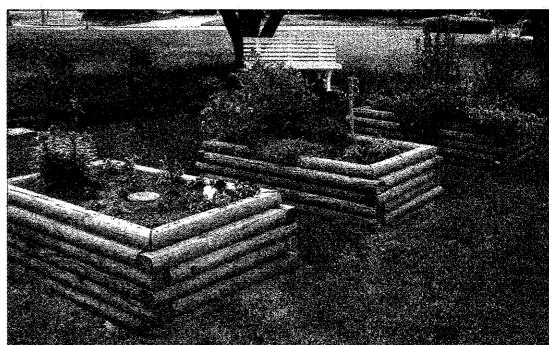
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AUTOMOTIVE '06 Magnum station wagon

You don't need a truck to haul the heavy Stuff. PAGE 18A

13-17A SCHOOLS 18-19A AUTOMOTIVE **20A OBITUARIES**





At left, Katy and Chris Walsh were honored by the dedication of Clare Walsh's Memorial Garden at Barnes Early Childhood Center. Clare had been a student there for two years prior to her death in 2005 at the age of 5 1/2 years. Above, three raised gardens were made as an Eagle Scout project by William Moran, whose mother taught Clare Walsh.

Memory of Clare stays fresh in her garden

By Ann L. Fouty Staff Writer

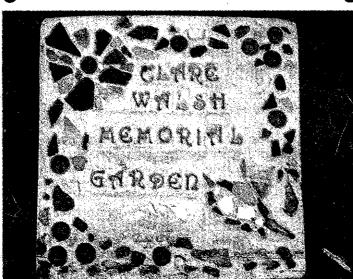
Clare Walsh was a little girl when she died. To those around her, Clare was so much more than her small physical stature because she taught the tall life lessons. It all began with her bright smile.

"Even though I was behind her pushing the stroller, when we walked into the classroom I could feel her smile," said Clare's mother, Katy.

The Walsh family, Katy, father Chris and sister Molly, were at the Wednesday, May 31, dedication of The Clare Walsh Memorial Garden at Barnes Early Childhood Center. She attended school there for two years until her

Clare was afflicted with the Chondrodysplasia Punctata, a rare and fatal form of dwarfism, when she was born Aug. 25, 1999. She grew to 15 pounds and was able to move her feet and eyes. But the most expressive movement that all remember about Clare was her

"There was a specialness, a brightness to the little girl," said Femie Collinson, whose 7vear-old son Sean was a class-



The Clare Walsh Memorial Garden was dedicated on May 31 in honor of the young student who died last year. The plaque was made by Sharon Palazzola.

2005 death at the age of 5 1/2 saw her she was smiling and mingbird

"When she was born, she genetic disorder Rizomelic was given 90 days to live. She was determined to make every moment count," Katy said. "They stop you; make you realize how beautiful life is. That's what she did, she made us realize that every moment counts, to make the best of it."

She died Jan. 19, 2005.

Three planters, built by Moran as an Eagle Scout project, are filled with flowers. Behind the planters are shrubs, mate of Clare's. "Every time I two benches and five hum-

feeders. Hummingbirds are the garden's theme.

"Being around Clare, you were bound to experience something that you knew was special and not an ordinary occurrence. A particular incident happened in northern Michigan a few weeks before Clare's first birthday," Katy

She noticed the blanket cov-Clare's teacher's son William ering her daughter had moved while she sat on her grandparents' porch. Katy began to readjust the blanket and found a hummingbird resting on

"It was symbolic," she said. When she explained it to a hummingbird expert, he said, 'Some things are meant to be experienced not explained."

Katy continued. It was this experience and her interaction with a special group of individuals at Barnes the inspired the Clare Walsh Memorial Garden, partially funded by a grant from the Grosse Pointe Garden

to attend preschool, said

and her bright smile."

The brightness of her life will be reflected in a large stained glass window made by Barnes' parent Karen Lawrence. The glass with a hummingbird hovering near a pink morning glory will be placed in a west second floor landing window so the sun will shine though it, Moran told the small gather-

All the people who touched Clare's life, from those who It was Katy's dream for Clare worked on the garden, the parents who showed support, the Clare's teacher Beth Moran. teachers and staff who carried "This garden is for Clare, for Clare in her special chair from her belly laugh, her soft skin circle time to the gym for mu-

sic and students who smiled back at Clare, are important, Chris said.

Family members and friends choked back tears as Chris said his faith was renewed when he saw how people stood by his family when Clare died. "When you reach, don't discount what it does.'

The special staff at Barnes offer the kind of service and support needed by these families, said Superintendent Suzanne Klein following the dedication ceremony. "This garden is to honor a beautiful little girl, where you can sit and

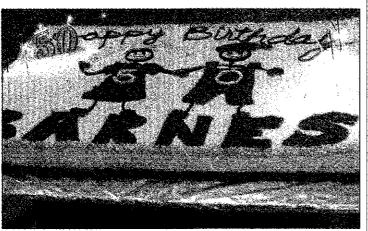
Barnes Childhood Center is miracle on Morningside

By Ann L. Fouty Staff Writer

The 50-year-old Barnes Early Childhood Center was described as the miracle on Morningside during the school's birthday party on Wednesday, May 31.

It was built to accommodate the baby boomers in the mid-1950s and abandoned when the population decreased. It was later revived for community education classes and revised to provide education and support for special needs children and their families.

Program supervisor Sue Banner is proud of the variety of services offered at the school. Children with a variety of special needs can be evaluated and enrolled in programs designed to meet their needs, she said. The staff works with the austic, those who need speech and language attention and other special needs. The building houses staff to evaluate and intervene for those children with early development delay, as well as two private preschools, Kindermusik, two extended-day kinder-



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Happy 50th birthday to Barnes Early Childhood Center. The school on Morningside is the home to classes and services for children with special needs. Celebratory activities for the building were held last week in conjunction with the annual funapalooza. The cake was made by speech pathologist Allison Tonkin, who bakes for fun.

garten classes and community education classes.

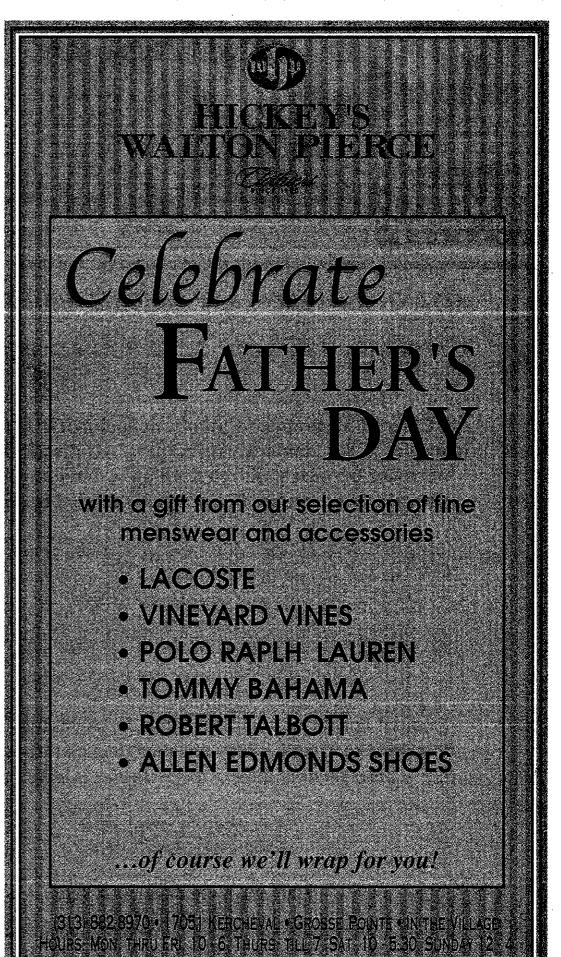
The staff designs themed programs and curricula in brightly painted and decorated halls and rooms where the atmosphere is always warm and welcoming.

"We make sure the kids and their parents feel welcome. It's school are all here." about making sure the kids want to be here," Banner said.

"Michigan has gone beyond national standards to offer support to families and their special children from birth to 26, needed,' said

Superintendent Suzanne Klein. "The support, the language development, the early readiness in the homes and in

See BARNES, page 15A



High school graduates headed out

By Elizabeth Swanson Special Writer

University of Liggett begins the marathon of Grosse Pointe graduation ceremonies at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 13, when 43 seniors dressed in navy and white robes will receive their diplomas in Liggett's graduation courtyard.

The following night, 383 Grosse Pointe North seniors clad in green robes will cross North's football field at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 14, to obtain their diplomas.

Grosse Pointe South will conclude the graduation ceremonies at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 15. Four hundred and one seniors will accept their diplomas in navy robes on the school's front lawn.

All Liggett's graduates will attend college with 70 percent attending Michigan colleges and universities and 30 percent will go out of state.

"This class has been described as just an excellent, really hard-working class," said Peggy Andrzejczyk, Liggett director of publications and public relations. "There are kids that have won the state championship in girls' soccer last done community service.

"The Christian Starling, is going to Harvard. He sets the tone for the whole class. It's a very good, very close class. I would say that it's one of the better classes in a few years."

Seven Liggett seniors will attend an ivy league school, three are going to Harvard.

has been smaller — there's



Left to right, Natalie VanOverbeke, Jennie Brescoll, Alix Driscoll, Leia Kapordelis and Lauren Still attended North's Senior Breakfast.

class president, Hartley, head of Liggett Upper School. "So they've always been a class that relied on each other. They knew they couldn't have any cliques. They are unique and have been very strong through that."

Of the 94 percent of North graduates attending college, 70 percent will stay in "They've been a class that Michigan and 15 percent will attend college out of state. Fourteen percent are undecid-

> Thirty-four seniors will graduate with a grade point aver-

> age of 4.0 or higher. "One of the things that stands out in this class is their unique academic accomplish-

ments," said North principal

class," said Christopher National Merit finalists and all eight won the (National Merit) scholarship. We have four nationally commended scholars, which places them in the top 3 percent of all kids."

> National Merit Scholarship winner Ruvani Fonseka will attend Harvard. Fonseka is a Presidential Scholar — an honor only 5,000 students have received since 1964. She was also one of two Michigan students to achieve a perfect ACT score, out of 25,000 students. In the nation, she was one of 39 students to receive a perfect score, out of 415,000 students.

Fellow National Merit Scholarship winner Amanda

Purdue University.

Arnav Moudgil chose Award. Stanford University and Benjamin Wasmuth has decided to attend the University of Florida.

Michelle Lamont will go to Kalamazoo College. Ashley Payton and Lauren Remus have both decided to attend Michigan State University.

Winning the National Merit Scholarship places these students in the top .5 percent of 1 percent of more than one million students who took the

North seniors Catherine Cullen, Leis Kapordelis, Brian McTaggart and Elizabeth Rabidoux are National Merit Klimczuk will attend Harvard Commended students. Cullen

President's Volunteer Service

"This class is more than merit scholars," Steeby said. "It's a class that pulls together very well. They've also done very well athletically. It's a class that has been a joy with which to work. They're fun to be around. They're not only talented, but they help our school each and every day. They lead.

Some 90 percent of South graduates are going to college. About 74 percent are going to a four-year college and 16 percent will attend a two-year college or vocational school.

We're just as proud of this class as we were of previous years," said Marsha Lynch, a South counselor. "It's a large

year. We have kids that have typically 60 to 70 students in a Jim Steeby. "There are eight and Karen Jatkowski will go to is also the recipient of the class again and we were happy to see them come and are happy to see them go out into the world. We have good leaders here and are looking forward to reading about them in the future in a positive way."

Of the top 21 South graduates, 16 will attend the University of Michigan in the fall — a larger number than in past years, said South principal Al Diver.

"One of the things we've noticed about this class all along is that they're very good leaders," he said. "They're a close class in relationships with others. They're very kind, very friendly and very open to newcomers. They've always been that way -- a pretty kind class and a mature class."

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Breakfast begins final memories

School has always ensured that the graduating seniors leave the building with fond memories and pride in their school. During the last 20 years, memories have includof the tradition.

On Thursday, June 1, the pal Jim Steeby. "It truly helps

into the cafeteria, decorated by the Junior Class' Student Council, with breakfast provided by The Grosse Pointe North Parent Club.

"The Senior Breakfast initied a Senior Breakfast as part ates the final moments for the graduating class," said princi-

Grosse Pointe North High Class of 2006 was welcomed create a feeling of complete- fast each year for it allows us ness as students return to the cafeteria to share not only a meal but a memory for one last time."

> For most, this is one of the first times they have been in ize the end of their high school the cafeteria since their freshmen year.

"We love serving the break-

to see the students as they have grown," said Kim Drohan, a longtime food service provider. "For most students, they only begin to realcareer once they slip into their gown and place their mortar board on top of their head. The senior breakfast allows them to do so prior to their gradua-

tion night."

Student Coordinator Pat Gast said, "And it is just so inspiring to look out over a sea of green."

This Norsemen "ocean" impresses the administrators and teachers who join in the meal. "My favorite part of the morning is seeing how proud the students are to be wearing their caps and gowns," said vice principal Tom Teetaert, who is retiring this year.

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Brandon Brown and Alan Rozycki seemed to enjoy the Senior Breakfast as one the last events being held in their honor prior to graduation.

Reunion for Denby's Class of 1956

Denby High School Class of Heights. 1956 will gather for its 50th class reunion on Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Venetian Club,

For more information, contact Doreen McClennan Weber at dajweb@juno.com or call 29310 John R, Madison Gerald Love at (586) 739-3840.



Starring talent
Our Lady Star of the Sea School in Grosse Pointe Woods showed

off its artful students at the May 11 Talent Show during the school's 50th anniversary year. Family and friends watched magicians, dancers, comedy sketches, piano and band performances including fifth-grader Kosta Tolias of St. Clair Shores, above, playing "Minuet in C."

BARNES: 50th birthday observed

Continued from page 13A

"We decided a number of years ago, as the number of students expanded, why not look at Barnes as the building to house those services and support, the parent library, the pathologist Allison Tonkin play and say, working with moms and dads and caregivers. This is the miracle on a girl and boy balancing on Morningside — a way for par- the Barnes' letters. ents to find hope. It makes a tremendous difference," Klein kicked off the celebration by said. "The purpose of Barnes is to support and service the youngest. A lot of love and care are here."

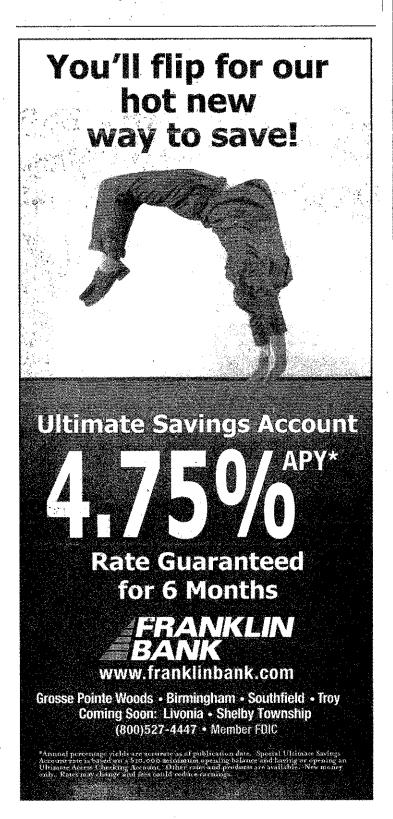
Grosse Pointe school board prior to the rest of the celebramember Brendan Walsh. tion of miracles provided by "This is the thing we talked and for children.

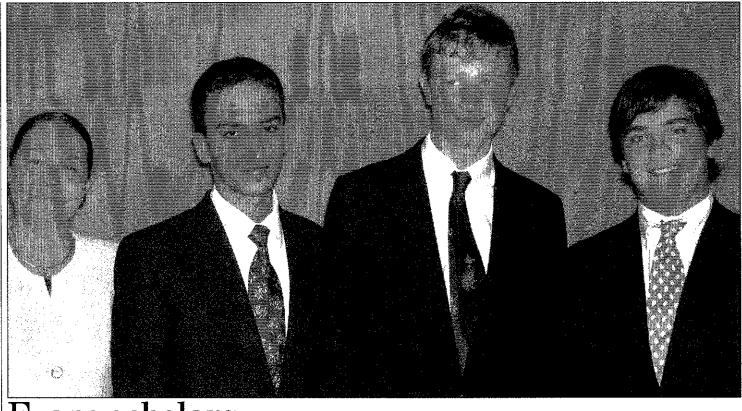
about in the strategic planning was for the support of each and every child, not making any judgment about their skill

While adults talked of the opportunities provided, the children were ready for the birthday party.

Nearly 300 said they would love to celebrate Barnes' birthday party in which a cake the size of a child's picnic table was to be eaten. Speech said it took her six hours to bake the cake decorated with

Some 19 kindergartners singing "I'm so Glad to be Here," "After the Rain is the Rainbow," "Six Inch Boots in a Nine Inch Puddle," "Kangaroo "This is needed," said Hop" and "Happy Birthday"





Evans scholars

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society (GPHS) have awarded three high school seniors the Clayton Walker Evans Educational Scholarship. The students are selected each year by consulting personnel in their history departments. Pictured are GPHS Scholarship Committee Chair Danielle DeFauw and students Arnav Moudgil of Grosse Pointe North, Foster Chamberlin of Grosse Pointe South and James Robert Baubie of University Liggett. The scholarship was founded in 1993 in memory of Evans who had been active as president of the society for many years.

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Students say bye-bye butterflies

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Our Lady Star of the Sea first graders held the annual butterfly release ceremony last week.

Teachers Pat Zaranek and Beth Ahee taught the life span of the butterfly in anticipation of the school's grand event.

The ceremony, held in the parish center, started with a song, celebrating the butterfly.

Other ceremonial activities included students giving parents butterfly's life cycle facts.

Associate Pastor Roger Lumbre gave the butterflies an official blessing before the ceremony moved outdoors to Mary's Garden for the release.

Pastor Ken Kaucheck and Lumbre were on hand to see the students open the flaps of the two mesh cages and let the butterflies spread their wings.

Principal Pat Stumb and Ahee's class created this poem: Beautiful butterflies better than a bird. Use your wings when you fly. Tiny butterflies take nectar. Time to fly away in the sun. Everyone is unique. Ride on your wings with speed and grace. Fly, fly with full power and be free. Lovely you are laying lazily in the sun. You flutter away in the bright blue sky.



Assistant principal Julie Above, Beth Ahee, left, and Star of the Sea Pastor Ken Kaucheck, right, watch the first graders release their butterflies in Mary's Aemisegger and Zaranek's Garden, which officially ended the annual First Grade Butterfly Release Ceremony.

class wrote this poem: Beautiful butterfly uses its wings to fly. Terrific colors make you pretty. Trying to fly again and again. Easy-going, traveling to places. Red meconium from the chrysalis fly high in the sky loves nectar from flowers. You're wonder-

Ahee's first-grade students are Meghan Bessert, Erica Boswell, Michael Braker, Elizabeth Brousseau, Carson Dennis, Mora Downs, Michael Gassen, Mackenzie Harrell, Patrick Hart. Brandon Johnston, Nolan Kirkman, Lindsay Lesha, Michael Lesha, Joseph Lucchese, Paul Marcuz, Alec McWood, Lauren Miller, William Muawad, Maria Paluzzi, Quinn Pangborn, Sara Rochon, Isabella Schena, Mackenzie Simon and Gabriella Tocco.

Zaranek's first-grade students are Emma St. John, Joshua Duffy, Vincent Alibri, John Paul Bauer, Maria Betanzos, Bennett Burke, Nicole Burson, John Carroll, Annie Eugenio, Joshua Ferri, Julia Gehlert, Kelley Graham-McNeil, Elisabeth Kassab, Daniel Katz, Katie Lesha, Paul Lucchese, Hannah Mattes. Karissa Mazzara, Michael Nevin, Morganna Nutting, Miranda Smith, Hannah Spindler, Nicole Taormina and Steven Watkins

Staff revisits budget before board approval

By Ann L. Fouty Staff Writer

one last look at the 2006-07 school foreign language lab

the money could come to fi- than forced into seminars.

nance these projects.

In the new budget, \$258,000 has been proposed Grosse Pointe schools' cen- to be used for eight items intral administration will take cluding the support of high budget prior to Monday June replacements, middle school, don't see the point in heating it when the board of educatransition materials, new to death be said tion is slated to approve it. kindergarten-12 assessments, "We've learned some things "Let's let administration security checks, an assesstake one last pass at the bud-ment consultant, teacher Monday, June 5, meeting. treasurer Joan Dindoffer There is some \$258,000 fund made a motion to set aside equity money targeted for \$100,000 for high school isone-time use in next year's sues. She would like to see budget and Walsh questioned high school students placed in if there are other areas where core academic classes rather

thought the administration would be going over the same ground covered in the past six

We need to move forward. I

this week. I want to take one last pass," Walsh said. This

Trustee Ahmed Ismail caused by budget reductions.

The proposed \$129.5 million in expenditures takes into account general fund expenditures at \$102 million, \$2.3 million in school services and \$4.8 million of debt funding. The remaining \$19 million is attributed to the sinking fund and capital projects.

The budget also takes into

staff reduced by 46.

Between 2005-06 and the 2006-07 school year, 26.7 teaching positions have been eliminated but 2.3 special education teaching positions have been added.

General revenue funds are estimated at \$118.1 million, a decrease of \$1.4 million, or 1.2 percent. The largest expendiget," board member Brendan training and strategic plan- last look, he said, would point account a projected loss of 50 ture for the district is for ing in the Wicking Library in Walsh said during the ning initiatives. Additionally, out what trade-offs would be students over this year and a salaries and employee bene- South High School.

fits of 86.6 percent.

The state contributes the most revenue at 66.5 percent and local revenues add another 23.7 percent.

County and federal money adds the remaining 9.8 per-

The board of education will vote on the budget during its 8 p.m. Monday, June 12, meet-

Two high school students chalking out the art

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By Ann L. Fouty Staff Writer

Two Grosse Pointe high stuchalk on the sidewalk this

weekend. Julie Victor of South will be on day, gridding it the first day their hands and knees June 9-11 creating an image on a 6foot by 6-foot square during the 20th annual Detroit Festival of Arts®. They along Creative Studies, Macomb with 21 other artists will draw Community College, the on the University Cultural Detroit Artists Market and Center streets.

Johns will reproduce Andy Warhol's Marilyn Monroe and Victor will be doing an original

"This is new for me," Johns said.

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of Warhol and liked his portrait of Monroe because she was a prominent figure in pop dents will be drawing with culture, portraying old Hollywood and its glamour.

The two will be working Alexis Johns of North and their assigned square each and completing the image by 5 p.m. Sunday.

Staff from Wayne State University, College for Cranbrook schools selected Johns and Victor, along with several other high school art students, from a piece of artwork submitted by their respective art teachers.

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She added that she is a fan to the festival will look at her and crafts. A new component can be pop culture, it can be modern and stand for something.

> This is the fourth year for the street painting exhibition done in the ancient Italian style of the Modonnari. Artists would visit the capital, viewing the famous works of the time and recreate the works on the streets of their cities and

In addition to the chalk art, there will be more than 100 performers on 10 different stages presenting various works. Two areas have been set aside for children and families to experience various sorts Johns is hoping that visitors of arts, sand sculpture and arts

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work and realized how art for the annual arts festival is doesn't have to be specific, it the representation of Mexican culture.

"What is unique is this festival crosses all cultural avenues," said Maureen Riley of the University Cultural Center Association. "There's great music, great art. It brings people together in celebration of the arts."

For more information, go online to the Detroit Festival of web detroitfestival.com.

June 15 marks the end of the traditional school year, but learning doesn't end there in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

The district offers an educational summer program for enrichment and enlightenment.

Courses that reinforce the curriculum are combined with appealing activities and are offered at all three levels. Most courses are taught by the staff. There are several new courses being offered this year at the three levels. New mini-sessions have been added.

High school and middle school classes begin July 10 and will be held at Brownell Middle School, unless otherwise noted.

Elementary sessions begin July 11 and will be held at Kerby Elementary School, un-

less otherwise noted. Summer school booklets are available in all school offices or

at the public libraries For more information, contact the Summer School Office at (313) 432-3095 or go online at gpschools.org/summer-



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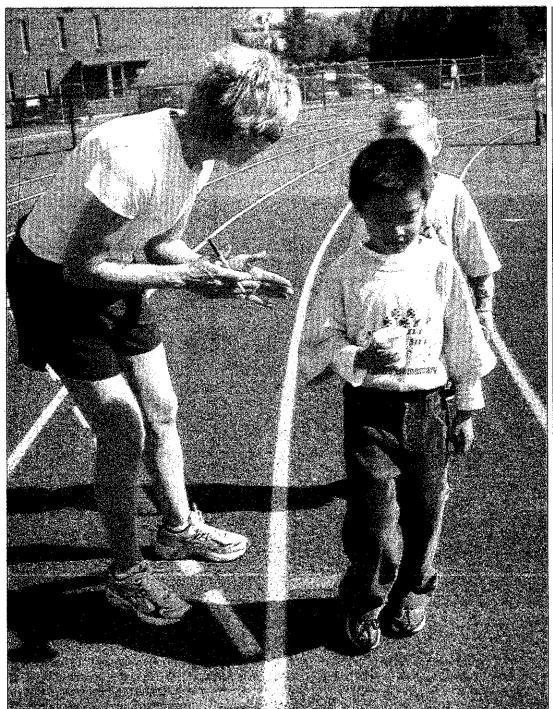


PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

Walking for air

First-grader Jimmy Du was walking in the warm spring air Wednesday, May 24, as a way to raise funds for cool air. The walk, in which all Richard Elementary students participated, raised more than \$20,000 for installation of air conditioning in their school. Half of the building has air and the Richard community is raising funds to bring the remainder of the project to reality. Parent volunteers were along South High's track with words of encouragement, to give them water and mist the Richard students. Students in the lower grades walked up to nine times around the track while upper elementary grade students made it around the track 10 times before they received their popcicles.

Tower on state award list

School's "The Tower" newspaper and staff received a total of 24 state journalism awards the Michigan from Interscholastic Association, Columbia and Ouill and Scroll.

At the state level, the paper was recognized for overall excellence, bringing home the Spartan Award, an award earned by "The Tower" every year it has been given.

Maria Nuccilli received the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's Gold Circle Certificate of Merit for general feature and the Silver Crown.

Eva Dou received both the Quill and Scroll's editorial cartoon and writing awards. Louie

award.

The winner of the Quill and Scroll's news story was John Monaghan. He was also Press named one of the top 10 journalism students in the state as a member of the All-State Journalism staff.

First place winners in the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association were Dou in editorial cartooning, Taylor Hauck in by-lined opinion story and Monaghan in sports photo.

Second place winners included Dou in editorial writing, Ellen Chamberlin in news page design, Jeanne Janutol in environmental coverage and Kevin Bargnes in sports feature story.

Third place awards were giv-Davis was the winner of Quill en to Monaghan in portrait

Grosse Pointe South High and Scroll's general columns photo, Hayley Theisen in informative feature story, Davis in sports photo and Nuccilli in news/feature photo.

Honorable mentions from the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association were given to Chamberlin in review writing, Davies in in-depth feature writing, Monaghan in sports page/spread, Theisen in bylined opinion story, Catherine Kelly for environmental coverage and advertising layout, Dou for information feature, editorial cartooning, comic strip and illustration, Nuccilli for review writing, feature column writing, personality profile story and news/feature

Advisor to "The Tower" is Jeff Nardone.

St. Rose of Lima schedules reunion for Oct. 22

Rose of Lima, Detroit, are invit- Detroit. The cost is \$45. ed to a reunion from 2 to 6 p.m.

Sunday, Oct 22, at the the St. Rose Senior Center at or e-mail hwolf@prodigy.net.

All graduating classes of St. Roostertail, 100 Marquette, (313) 921-9277 or via e-mail at StRoseSeniors@aol.com or call For more information contact Harry Wolf at (248) 528-0207



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AUTO WIRE.NET By Derek Price

The '06 Dodge Magnum is muscle to the core. Buyers have a choice of four awe-inspiring engines. Magnum proves you don't need a truck to haul the heavy stuff.

'06 Magnum is a station wagon on 'roids'

The Dodge Magnum combines a muscular shape with up to 425 horsepower to create one of the wildest grocery-getters on the road. Other than an SUV-like ride height, the Magnum's interior is laid out like an ordinary sedan. It's practical, comfortable and easy to step in and out of.

It's becoming harder and harder for a reasonably imageconscious person to buy a new car. Too many choices out there leave you open for criticism. Want to buy an SUV? You can't do that unless you want the environmentalists accusing

you of killing the rainforests, depleting the ozone layer and wasting the world's oil supplies.

Want an ordinary family car? That's a no-go unless you want your friends thinking you've completely sacrificed your unique sense of style to buy a boring sedan. How about a fancy sports car? Well, everybody on the road will think you're either going through a midlife crisis or you're an obnoxious trust-fund kid.

The list gets narrowed down pretty quickly if you keep following the same line of



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2006 Dodge Magnum SRT-8

thought, so it's tough to find a car that meets your needs for basic transportation and satisfies your lust for something exciting and different. It would be nice to find a practical car that didn't come with the baggage that practical cars usually do. Enter the Dodge Magnum.

It's first and foremost a practical car with the same layout as a station wagon or small SUV, offering a huge cargo area and roomy, comfortable transportation for five people. It's laid out very much like reasonable, everyday, ordinary transportation. Still, it's anything but ordinary.

It's nearly impossible to ig-

nore the wagon's sleek, futuristic lines and truck-like nose an obvious Dodge Ram rip-off. It has a squatty, muscular, athletic look that seems to be influenced by American street rods, giving it the self-confidence and spunky personality so many of today's cars lack, along with the tough, rugged attitude of an SUV.

It's available in four delicious flavors that range from a goodlooking grocery getter to a wild, tire-spinning muscle wagon that would make hotrod lovers drool.

The base model, called the SE (\$22,420), comes with a 2.7liter V6 engine that makes 190 horsepower. It comes standard with a four-speed automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows and locks, cruise control, remote entry and some other goodies.

Step up to the SXT (\$26,470) and you'll get a bigger, 3.5-liter V6 and a five-speed automatic. It also comes with antilock brakes, traction control and an eight-way power driver's seat along with a few other extras.

Still another step higher is the R/T (\$30,245), which comes with Dodge's famous 5.7-liter Hemi V8 that makes a tire-smoking 340 horsepower and even more goodies to improve style and comfort.

At the top of the range is the ultra-high-performance SRT-8 (\$37,320), which comes with a 6.1-liter V8 Hemi that makes 425 horsepower - enough to take it from zero to 60 miles per hour in about five seconds.

The Hemi is one of the best engines on the market today, not only for its way-cool, muscle-car name. It's powerful enough to feel like a Boeing jet taking off every time the light turns green, but it's also relatively smooth and quiet more refined than other V8s offered in Dodge trucks of recent

The engine can deactivate four cylinders when it doesn't need the power from all eight. This results in about 20 percent fuel savings, Dodge claims, even though you can't feel when the engine changes from four-cylinder to eight-cylinder mode. It's a seamless transition.

Although the base Magnum is rear-wheel drive in the grand muscle-car tradition, all-wheel drive is available on the SXT and RT models to offer more balanced power for cornering and more traction on snowy or wet roads. Coupled with electronic traction and stability control, it's about as failsafe as cars can get.

If you care more about the

functionality of your vehicle than the style or power, the Magnum still delivers. The interior is spacious and nice looking, offering ample room in both the front and back seats. When you need to haul something from the home improvement store, you can fold down the back seat to create a cavernous cargo area that ri-

vals many SUVs. My only gripe has to do with the cruise control lever, which has got to be one of the most idiotic control systems ever devised. It's a stick that moves in five different directions to do five different functions. You move it one way to engage cruise control, a second way to set your speed, a third way to accelerate, a fourth way to decelerate, and a fifth way to cancel cruise control. I doubt politicians could develop a. more needlessly complex control to do something so simple.

All in all, the Dodge Magnum is a stylish, practical car with very few drawbacks. If you want a family car that doesn't behave like one, take it for a spin. You'll fall in love.

Why buy it? It's as practical and stylish as an SUV, environmentalists won't gripe that you're trying to kill Mother Earth, and it's the coolest station wagon on the road.

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SHOP TALK By Greg Zyla

Towing using capable trailer ball



Greg, I am planning to •tow our new 28-foot travel trailer with my Dodge 2500 Ram 4x4 truck. I also have an 18-foot boat, which is much smaller. Is there a towing ball that I can use safely for both applications?

Rocky K., Florida. There sure is, Rocky, and A. there are several manufacturers who offer just what you're looking for. Valley Industries in Lodi, Calif., makes a triple ball mount for those who frequently tow trailers of different sizes and weights.

With the triple ball mount, the correct trailer ball for the job is always available. It features a 1 7/8-inch ball rated for 2,000 pounds, a 2-inch ball rated for 5,000 pounds and a 2 5/16-inch ball rated for 10,000 pounds. The triple ball mount uses all-steel construction and fits 2-inch hitch receivers. The overall shank length is 12 inch-

Valley towing equipment can be purchased at leading automotive parts and retail stores.

To get help selecting the

proper hitch and learn more about the factors involved in safe towing, including gross trailer weight, tongue weight and weight distribution, call (800) 344-3112 or visit the Web site valleyindustries.com. Buyers are also advised to consult their vehicle owners manual for the original equipment manufacturer's recommended vehicle towing capacity. The ball must match the coupler size on the trailer being towed.

Hope this all helps, and have a good time with your new travel trailer.

Improve gas mileage

With the weather warming up and gas prices still skyhigh, your local Meineke Car Care Center offers a few tips for saving money by extending your car's gas mileage:

Slow down and save. Optimal gas mileage is obtained at about 45 mph. Use cruise control to maintain a steady pace. Anticipate traffic patterns, so you come to a gradual, gentle stop, and avoid jack rabbit starts.

Avoid idling. Idling vehicles get zero miles per gallon. If you're going to be waiting more than 60 seconds, turn off your engine.

Keep your car well maintained. Properly inflated tires, regular oil changes and tuneups, and a clean air filter all promote extended mileage.

Plan ahead. Combine several errands into one trip, and you'll save time as well as gas.

Jettison extra weight. Unload accumulated cargo from the trunk, floor boards or truck bed. Additional weight eats up fuel.

Car pool. Sharing the ride shares the expense.

Drive your most fuel-efficient vehicle. When you've got a choice, keep the gas-guzzler in the garage and use your compact car. Better yet, trade in the gas-guzzler for something more efficient.

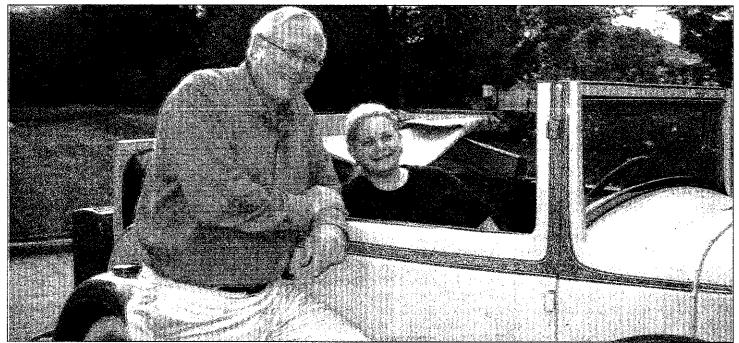
Limit use of air conditioning. Air conditioning is a huge fuel waster. On cool mornings and evenings, do without. Keep in mind though, that driving with windows wide open creates drag and decreases gas mileage. Find a balance between the two.

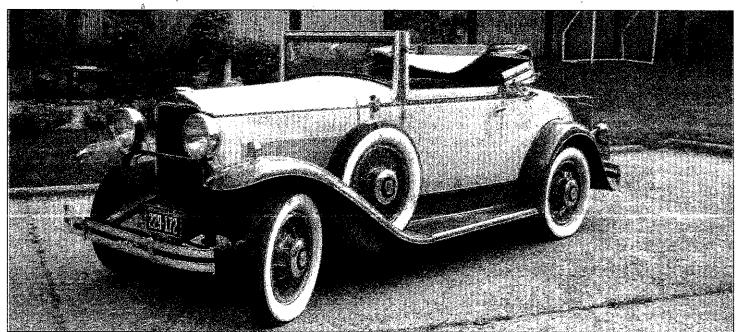
If possible, stay away from rush-hour traffic. Stop-and-go, bumper-to-bumper driving burns fuel. Plan your day to avoid peak traffic hours.

Think outside the box — or car. Consider alternative ways of getting from point A to point B: Walk, ride a bicycle, take the bus, shop by mail. Look for ways to stay out of the car and away from the pump.

Write to Greg Zyla in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send an e-mail to letters.kfws@hearstsc.com.

AUTOMOTIVE





1930 Hupmobile cabriolet

Robin and Bill Heller of Grosse Pointe Farms are expecting as many as 12 Hupmobiles at their historic 1904 home when they host a national meet of the Hupmobile Club beginning Thursday, June 15.

Bill Heller says his 1930 Hupmobile cabriolet with 6-cylinder engine is the same model his father bought used, as the senior Heller's first car purchased in the United States when he moved here from Germany. The cabriolet features a rumble seat, separate compartment for golf clubs and a trunk mounted on the rear bumper.

Hupmobiles were first built in 1909; the last model year sold was 1941.

Robert C. Hupp founded his company in 1908 — his first model was a 1909.

The Hupmobile Club is the featured exhibit of the Father's Day Antique Car & Boat Show at the Detroit Yacht Club from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 18.

ON MACK

CRUISIN' By Greg Zyla

'66 Chevelle SS



Greg, I'm considering
• purchasing a 1966
Chevelle SS with a 396 engine.
The owner says it's an original
350-horsepower engine, but I
don't remember Chevrolet offering a big-block engine with
350 horsepower in 1966. He
says it's numbers-matching.
Can you clear this up?

— Andy P., e-mail from New Hampshire.

Sure can, Andy. The only
way this '66 Chevelle SS
has a numbers-matching engine is if the owner has made a
mistake in identifying the 396's
horsepower rating. In 1966,
Chevy offered a 325-horsepower base engine in the SS
396, and optional 360- and 375horsepower engines. There
was no 350 that year, as the option first appeared in 1967.

The RPO identification goes like this: STD is a 325-horse engine; L34 is a 360-horse engine, and L78 is the 375-horse engine. All of the 396s came with chrome valve covers and air cleaners. The code for the 1967 350-horsepower engine is also L34, so perhaps this owner is just mistaking the horsepower rating. Both the 350 and the 360 are 10.25-1 compression ratios.

Check the engine numbers, and hopefully the Chevelle in question is truly numbersmatching.

Do you know how
many 1978 Olds
Cutlass Supreme two-door
models were made? This one
has only 36,000 miles on it and
has had only one owner — my
mother.

— David S., Nine Mile Falls, Wash.

No problem, David. In 1978, your Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme coupe was by far the most popular model from the Cutlass line. Olds produced a whopping 240,917 Supreme two-door coupes from a total of 527,606 Cutlass models, which numbered eight overall. The next-highest production model is the Supreme Brougham Coupe, with 117,880, and the third highest drops all the way down to 44,617 for the Cruiser Wagon. The least produced was the Cutlass Salon Brougham Coupe, with 10,741.

I've been collecting
• scale-model cars for
years, and I am now in the
process of selling most of my
collection. Many of my models
come from the Danbury and
Franklin Mint companies, but
I'm disappointed at how little
the cars are bringing on the
auction sites. I've paid more
than \$100 for most of them, but
many sell for half that price on
eBay. Haye I made a mistake?

— Kenneth B., e-mail from Florida.

If you purchased these A models solely for appreciation in value, you've probably made an error. However, some of the cars were produced in limited edition numbers and command top dollar. Hopefully, you have some of these models. They include the Franklin Mint 1968 Shelby Mustang Cobra and the 1956 and 1961 Lincoln Continentals. A hot Danbury Mint car is the James Bond 007 Aston Martin. The important factor is "limited edition" availability, and thus the current pricing situation with other models. Some models are "retired," but that doesn't necessarily guarantee price appreciation.

Write to Greg Zyla in care of King Features Weekly Service, PO. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.



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All buy prices are plus tax, title, plate, dest. \$2000 down. Buy prices are based on 60 mos. @6.34 APR with approved credit.

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BITTARIES

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.

Robert E. Barnes

Robert E. Barnes, 87, formerly of Grosse Pointe, died Wednesday, May 17, 2006.

He is survived by his wife, Terry; brother-in-law, Michael (Delores) Blakian; nieces, Cindi Reed and Tina B. Burns.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Community Care, Northpointe Pkwy., Suite 101B, W. Palm Beach, FL 33407.

(Richard) and Joanne (Robert).

father, Edward Geha. Visitation will be held from 3

to 8 p.m., on Thursday, June 8, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe

lings, Edward (Gizelle), Robert, 12:30 p.m., on Friday, June 9, at Richard (Christine), Suzanne the First English Ev. Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier Rd., He was predeceased by his Grosse Pointe Woods. The Rev. Dr. Walter Schmidt will officiate. Entombment will be at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East in Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may Pointe Park. A funeral service be made to the First English Ev. will held at 10 a.m, instate at Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier 9:30 a.m., on Friday, June 9, at Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Richard L. Pine

St. Clair Shores resident Richard L. Pine, 60, died on Saturday, June 3, 2006, at St. John Hospital.

He was born on Dec. 6, 1945, in Detroit to Harry and Jean

He graduated in 1968 from the University of Detroit where Mrs. Mortson was an active he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in education.

Mr. Pine was self-employed as a manufacturer's represen-

He was active in the community as a member of the Grosse Grosse president of the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club.

Among his interests, he was an avid golfer and a member of

He is survived by his wife, Sharon Pine; daughters, Christine (Chris) Crawshaw and Katie; son, Edward Gajewski Jr.; grandchildren, She was predeceased by her Jack, Kate and Ally; sister, husband, John Mortson; and Carole (Lou) Fischer; and

> He was predeceased by his parents, Harry and Jean Pine.

A funeral Mass will be celethe A. H. Peters Funeral Home, brated at noon on Thursday, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe June 8, at St. Joan of Arc Woods. A funeral service will Catholic Church, 21620 Mack,

Mary Jane

Northwestern Southfield, MI 48075.

Institute,

Mary Jane Van de Putte, 90, of St. Clair Shores, died Thursday, June 1, 2006, at St. John Macomb Hospital in Warren

Van de Putte

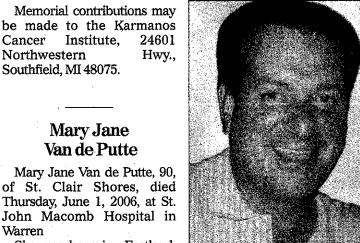
She was born in Eastland, Texas, to Grace and John F. Dreinhofer and was a 1937 graduate of Texas State College for Women (now called Texas University) Woman's Denton, Texas.

Mrs. Van de Putte enjoyed quilting, painting, reading and sewing.

She is survived by her sons, Arthur A. (Libby) Van de Putte and Frederick V. (Lynn) Van de Putte; grandchildren, Michael A. (Laura), James F., Mary E., Katharine L., and William A. Van de Putte: and great-grandson, Andrew Michael Van de Putte.

She was predeceased by her husband, Albert V. Van de Putte, who died in 1995.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, June was educated at Presentation 9, at Grosse Pointe United Grade School and the Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Farms. Pointe Pointe Lions Club and a past Interment will be at the of Detroit and graduated from church's Memorial Garden.



Richard L. Pine

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church. Memorial Committee, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Edward Reilly Wilson III

Edward Reilly Wilson III, 65, died Saturday, June 3, 2006, at his home in Grosse Pointe

He was born on Dec. 27, 1940, in Detroit to Edward Jr. and Dorothy Foley Wilson. He University of Detroit High School. He attended University Wayne State University where



Betty G. Mortson

he earned bachelor's degrees in mathematics and chemistry, and his law degree in 1971.

Mr. Wilson worked as an attorney in the Michigan Attorney General's office, the Michigan Court of Appeals and Wayne the County Prosecutor's office. He retired

from active practice in 2001. He is survived by his wife, Jackie McPherson Wilson: his children, Debra Susan Wilson and Edward Dale (Jennifer M.) Wilson; grandsons. Seth Elias Wilson and Joshua Foster Wilson; brother, Michael Wilson; sister, Lynn Wilson; and aunt, Gen Wilson.

A private family viewing was followed by cremation. There will be an open house celebration of his life at the family home this summer on a date to be announced.

Stephen S. Geha

Stephen S. Geha, 55, of Grosse Pointe Woods, died Sunday, June 4, 2006, following a lengthy illness.

He attended Stratford and Cerveny schools in Detroit, and graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1968.

Mr. Geha attended Ferris State University and Chrysler's Motech Center, where he also taught auto mechanics.

He touched the hearts of all who knew him. He took great pride in his 13 nieces and nephews and treasured his many aunts, uncles, cousins, neighbors and friends.

He is survived by his mother, Josephine Geha; and his sib-



63 Kercheval Ave., Suite 18 Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 313-343-6444

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

Saturday • Noon - 4

Betty G. Mortson

Betty G. Mortson, 83, died Tuesday, June 6, 2006, at St. John Hospital.

She was born on May 29, 1923, in Detroit, to Norman and Gertrude (nee Schroeder) Bauman.

and devoted member of First English Ev. Lutheran Church, and a member of the Lochmoor Club and Grosse Pointe Yacht Club where she was club bowling champion for many years.

In addition to bowling, her hobbies included many activities at church, boating and playing gin rummy.

Mrs. Mortson is survived by her daughter, Lynn Augustyn the Gowanie Golf Club. (Walter); granddaughter, Jennifer Lynn Augustyn (fiance, Joseph Dudek); brother, Melvin C. (Celia) Bauman; and sister-in-law, Mary Bauman.

her brother, Norman Bauman brother, Thomas (Elaine).

Visitation will be held from 1 to 9 p.m., Thursday, June 8, at be held at 1 p.m., instate at St. Clair Shores.

U.S. veterans burial benefits available from the National Cemetery Administration include a gravesite in any of our 123 national cemeteries with available space, opening and closing of the grave, perpetual

care, government headstone

or marker, burial flag, and Presidential Memorial Certificate, at no cost to the family. Veterans may also be eligible for burial allowances.

Veterans may also be eligible for burial allowances.

Veterans burial and memorial benefits

with the same honors as casketed remains.

Burial benefits available for spouses and dependents buried in a national cemetery include burial with the veteran, perpetual care, and the spouse or dependent's name

and date of birth and death

an's headstone, at no cost to the family.

Burial benefits available for veterans buried in a private cemetery include a government headstone or marker, burial flag, and Presidential Memorial Certificate.

Some veterans may also be eligible for burial allowances.

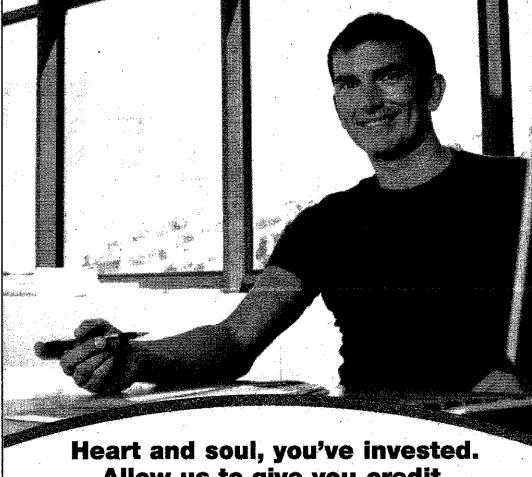
There are no benefits available to spouses and dependents buried in a private cemeterv.

For more information, visit the Web site cem.va.gov.



DON'T MISS THIS EVENT!

KERCHEVAL AVE ON THE HILL, GROSSE POINTE FARMS



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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

You snooze, you lose your Camry

On Friday, June 2, at 7:50 p.m., City of Grosse Pointe police impounded a black 1993 Toyota Camry that had been parked for more than 48 consecutive hours in the 800 block

Police traced the car's ownership to a Harper Woods man.

Woman stiffs taxi cab driver

about 5:45 p.m., a taxi cab driver reported being ditched by a female fare he'd delivered to the Village shopping district in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The driver said his heavy-set, short-haired blonde passenger had flagged him down in Greektown. Some \$24.70 later, she requested he wait for her behind a grocery store on Kercheval until she returned from shopping.

(She) did not return," police said. "Officers were not able to locate the suspect."

Gasoline can stolen out of garage

At 5 a.m. Tuesday, May 30, a homeowner in the 600 block of Washington in the City of Grosse Pointe discovered someone had entered her closed garage and stolen a 2 1/2-gallon gasoline can worth

- Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe Farms

Bloodshot and glassy-eyed

A 64-year-old Harrison Township man registered a .139 percent blood alcohol level during a drunken driving investigation in Grosse Pointe Farms on Sunday, June 4, at 2

An officer patrolling eastbound Mack stopped the man operating a 1998 Toyota station wagon near Lexington.

"The driver (had) bloodshot and glassy eyes," police said. "(An) odor of intoxicants became stronger as he spoke."

Two arrested for bike theft

Police from three of the Grosse Pointes helped capture two alleged bicycle thieves on Saturday, June 3 at about 6

Officers recovered three bicycles, including one that a resident of Hall Place in the Farms reported being stolen by a

teenage male wearing a black stop in Grosse Pointe Farms. and white striped shirt.

Police from the Farms, City and Park coordinated a search that yielded a 17-year-old Detroit resident hiding shirtless in bushes in the 400 block of Washington in the City.

"Man, I didn't take no bike," he reportedly told police.

"No mention of a bike had been made up to this point," police noted.

Police searching the 400 block of Lincoln recovered the suspect's shirt and a yellow mountain bike he reportedly stole on Hall Place.

Police found the second sus-On Tuesday, May 30, at pect, a 15-year-old Detroit male, on St. Paul near Lincoln. He was reportedly riding a bicycle while pulling another.

> "I'm from the D and I ain't from around here," the youth reportedly told police.

'Borrowed' car might be stolen

On Saturday, June 3, at 11:41 a.m., Grosse Pointe Farms police caught a 54-year-old Detroit man operating a 1992 Ford Tempo that had a license plate registered to a 1991 Chevrolet.

The Tempo wasn't officially stolen, but police in Pontiac said it had been taken from its owner without permission.

"The driver said he borrowed the vehicle but could not give the owner's name," said Farms police.

Officers impounded the car, released the driver and told him charges might be pending.

He forgot about his rock of crack

admitted possessing a rock of

"He stated he was unaware the cocaine was in his pocket and also stated that if he had known it was there, he would have smoked it earlier," police

Officers investigated the man on Friday, June 2, at 3:33 a.m. A patrolman on northbound Fisher near Chalfonte had noticed the license plate on the man's 1997 Ford Taurus weren't corroborated by computerized registration records.

A 25-year-old male passenger from Grosse Pointe Park tried to give police a false name but was found out anyway.

"(He) admitted he lied be- Failed theft of cause he is wanted," police said. The man was named in a \$5,800 Eastpointe warrant for failing to appear in court on an unspecified civil charge.

A 36-year-old male passenger from Detroit was wanted for failing to appear in St. Clair Shores court on unspecified charges.

Spare tire isn't spared by thief

On Thursday, June 1, a few minutes after 3 p.m., a Chesterfield Township woman learned an unknown thief had taken the spare tire off her 2006 Dodge Ram parked behind an office in the 18400 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe

The woman said the tire was worth \$200.

Wanted woman gives fake name

On Thursday, June 1, at 1:30 a.m., a 42-year-old woman from Commerce Township A 47-year-old Detroit man was cited for giving false information to police during a trafcrack cocaine found in his fic stop on northbound pants pocket during a traffic Cloverly between Webster and

Julie E. Arthurs.

City Clerk

City of Grosse Hointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

OF ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe at a meeting on June 5, 2006 adopted Ordinance No. 367, which is an

amendment to the City's zoning ordinance. The effect of the

amendment is to add categories of temporary special uses to

the existing categories of special uses permitted in the C-2

district after special approval. The C-2 district is comprised

of the commercial properties fronting on Kercheval Avenue,

with the west district boundary at the City limits and the

east district boundary running along the rear (west) property lines of residential properties on the west side of Neff Road. A map showing the outline of the C-2 district may be inspected at the City Hall.

The amendment is effective ten days after the date of this publication. The complete text of the ordinance amendment

may be viewed, and copies of the text are available, at the

City Hall, 17147 Maumee Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230, Mon. through Fri. (except holidays) between the hours of 8:30 am and 5 pm, Telephone (313) 885-5800.

Police said the woman was the passenger of a 47-year-old Roseville man driving in a 1988 Pontiac with an "obviously defective and excessively loud exhaust."

The woman admitted lying about her name. She reportedly told police she was trying to hide an outstanding East Lansing warrant on unspecified charges.

The driver was arrested on two unspecified Detroit warrants, had two current driving suspensions and five convictions for suspended driving.

Mercury Villager

Someone tried to steal a 1999 Mercury Villager parked beginning at 10 p.m. Tuesday, May 30, in the 400 block of Madison in Grosse Pointe Farms.

On Wednesday, May 31, at 3 p.m., the vehicle's owner discovered it had been entered. It's ignition was damaged. The glove box had been searched but nothing taken. The vehicle may have been parked unlocked, police said.

Farms teenager admits having drugs

A 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms male admitted responsibility for marijuana police found in his car during an investigation on Wednesday, May 31, at 11:15 p.m., on McKinley Place, a short distance from a public high school.

Officers detected the odor of marijuana in the youth's white

1995 Mercury Cougar occupied by two male and two female passengers ages 15 to 17 from Grosse Pointe Park.

Police searching the car found a bag of suspected marijuana on the floorboards, two cough drop containers in the center console with either suspected marijuana or residue, rolling papers and a pill bottle containing suspected marijua-

"(The) driver stated all the contraband in the vehicle belonged to him," police said. (The) marijuana tested positive."

Police arrested the driver and released his passengers to officials of the high school.

Speeder has 14 driving suspensions

Grosse Pointe Farms police last week caught a man with 14 driving suspensions speeding on northbound Moross near Earl Court.

On Tuesday, May 30, at 4:04 a.m., a patrolman recorded the man driving a 1996 Cadillac Deville 42 mph in the 25 mph

The man also was wanted on three warrants totaling \$1,150 for failing to answer traffic charges in 37th District Court in Warren.

- Brad Lindberg

See SAFETY, page 22A

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF GROSSE POINTE. MICHIGAN PLANNING COMMISSION MONDAY, JUNE 19, 2006, 7:00P.M. 17147 MAUMEE, GROSSE POINTE, MI. 48230

SUNRISE DEVELOPMENT, INC. **TEMPORARY SALES OFFICE** SPECIAL USE REQUEST

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Grosse Pointe Planning Commission will hold a public hearing as noticed above to consider the Special Use Application for the Sunrise Development Temporary Sales Office at 17047 Kercheval. The applicant is Sunrise Development, Inc.

The project is being proposed for development under Section 90-298, permitted uses after special approval, of the City of Grosse Pointe Zoning Ordinance, which allows temporary sales and leasing offices in conjunction with a Planned Unit Development not located on the same site subject to special

The following specifications are proposed for the project:

- Project Type:
 Current Zoning: Temporary Sales Office 3. Total Parcel Size:
 - C-2, Central Business District Less than one acre
- The applicant is requesting special use approval for a temporary sales office to be located at 17047 Kercheval.

The proposed plans for this project are available for inspection by the public at the City offices during regular business hours Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe. Phone (313) 885-5800.

G.P.N.: 06/08/2006

HARPER WOODS SCHOOL DISTRICT 20225 BEACONSFIELD HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225

ADVERTISEMENT TO BID

1. Barton Malow Company requests Bid Proposals on behalf of Harper Woods School District for the construction of the Harper Woods School District for Bid Package No. T1 work. Bid Proposals will be received at 20225 Beaconsfield St., Harper Woods, MI 48225 delivery or mail, to the attention of Joan Deaton by 2:00 p.m. local time on June 29, 2006. Proposals must be sealed with Bidder's name on the outside of the envelope and designated as follows:

> Sealed Proposal Harper Woods School District Bid Package No. Bid Category: Contractor Name, Address, Phone Number

The Owner shall not open, consider, or accept a Bid Proposal that is received after the date and time specified for bid submission in this Advertisement for Bids.

Proposals shall based on the requirements set forth in the Project Manual by Barton

BID PACKAGE NO. T1: New Secondary School Technology Infrastructure: General scope includes: cabling infrastructure, audiovisual systems, fiber optic wide

- Accepted Bidders will be required, as a condition precedent to award of Contract, to furnish in the amount of 100% of the contract price, satisfactory Performance Bond and Payment Bond and Certificates of Insurance as required in the Project Manual. Unless otherwise specifically set forth in Section 00880 of the Project Manual, this Project is subject to state sales and/or use taxes and Bidder is required to include such taxes in its
- Bid Proposal. Barton Malow Company has been contracted by the Owner in the capacity of Technology Designer for the Project, and as such has the rights and obligations set forth in its contract
- with the Owner for those services, and shall act as representative of the Owner to the extent required/allowed under its Owner contract. Bid Proposals will be publicly opened by Owner, evaluated by Barton Malow Company and the Owner, with recommended awards subsequently made.
- Bidding Documents will be available for examination and distribution on or after June 6,

Barton Malow Company Complete Document Management (CDM)

26500 American Drive Southfield, MI 48034 (248) 436-5000

21199 Hilltop Street Southfield, MI 48034 (248) 208-3360

- A pre-bid conference and site visit/tour will be held at 1:00 pm on June 13, 2006 at Harper Woods High School. All Bidders are responsible for attendance at the pre-bid conference. Pre-bid conference minutes will be distributed to all who are known by Barton Malow Company to have received contract documents, but the Barton Malow Company, and Owner will not be responsible for providing information to those not attending the pre-bid conference. Information disclosed in the pre-bid conference minutes will be considered part of the Bidding and Contract Documents.
- Bid Proposals shall be on forms furnished by Barton Malow Company. Bidders will be required to submit with their Bid Proposals a Bid Security by a qualified surety authorized to do business in the state where the Project is located, an OSHA Form 300 for the most recent completed year, their worker's compensation Experience Modification Rate (EMR) factor, and any other information required in the Instructions to Bidders.
- 10. The successful Bidder(s) will be required to enter into an agreement with Owner on the Agreement Form identified in Section 00500 of the Project Manual.
- 11. The right to reject any or all Bid Proposals, either in whole or in part, or to waive any informalities or irregularities therein is reserved by the Owner.
- 12. All Bid Proposals shall be accompanied by the sworn statement included in Section 00410 of the Project Manual, in accordance with MCL 380.1267, disclosing any familial relationship that exists between the owner(s) or any employee of the Bidder and any member of the school board or the superintendent of the school district. Bid Proposals that do not include this sworn and notarized disclosure statement shall not be accepted.

BARTON MALOW COMPANY Rael Blair Project Manager GPN: 6/8/2006 & 6/15/2006

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING MAY 15, 2006

GPN: 06/08/2006

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

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except Councilman Szymanski.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To excuse Councilman John M. Szymanski from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held May 1, 2006, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Canvassers held on May 3, 2006 & the Board of Zoning meeting held on May 10, 2006.
- 3) To add to the agenda the scheduling of a Special City Council meeting.
- To schedule a Special City Council meeting on May 22, 2006 at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing projected finances and possibly discussing a Headlee override to be included on the August Primary ballot.
- 5) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 77153 through 77267 in the amount of \$576,796.05 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing.
- 2) To adopt the Resolution approving the Intergovernmental Agreement with the County of Wayne for the Kelly Road Resurfacing Project in the amount of \$24,119 and further that Wayne County be advised that it is the position of the City of Harper Woods in that one-half of this project is within the City limits of the City of Detroit, that the City of Detroit be held responsible for fifty percent of the required local community participation.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor Published: GPN, June 8, 2006

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

SAFETY: Cell phone thefts

Continued from page 21A

Grosse Pointe Park

Phone stolen

On Thursday, June 1, an unknown brand cell phone was stolen from an unlocked locker of a home in the 14000 block of in the 1300 block of Harvard in Windmill Pointe in Grosse Pointe Park.

Items missing

Overnight on Friday, June 2, a belt sander and fishing gear were stolen from the rear porch of a home in the 1200 block of Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park.

Another cell phone taken

Overnight on Sunday, June 4, the driver-side window of a vehicle was broken and a Verizon LG VX 6000 cell phone was stolen from a home in the 1400 block of Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park.

Busted

On Thursday, June 1, at 9:02 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Park police officer on patrol observed a youth attempting to steal a bike. The juvenile was detained.

Arrested

On Sunday, June 4, at 11:26 p.m., a vehicle was stopped for

area of Maryland and Hampton in Grosse Pointe

Three suspects fled and were eventually stopped in Detroit. The three, all from Detroit, were arrested.

Destructive

Overnight on Saturday, June 3, a vehicle parked in the rear yard and a garage door were spray painted with gold paint. Three additional complaints of gold spray paint were reported Grosse Pointe Park.

— Bob St. John

Grosse Pointe Shores

No trick riding on Lakeshore

On Saturday, June 3, at 5:40 pm., Grosse Pointe Shores police warned a 21-year-old Eastpointe man to stop performing tricks while riding his red 2004 Honda motorcycle.

"(He) was sent on his way

without citations," police said. The man had been reported driving recklessly Lakeshore near Moran in Complaint Grosse Pointe Farms.

Teen told to stop making smoke

Grosse Pointe Shores police on Friday, June 2, at 4:51 p.m., warned a 19-year-old male of unrecorded address to stop throwing smoke bombs from his white 1996 Dodge Stratus.

An unknown caller alerted police to the incident on Willison near Ballantyne.

Shores and Grosse Pointe

a routine traffic violation in the Woods police caught the suspect at Vernier and Mack.

Green, green grass of the Shores

Grosse Pointe Shores police warned four property owners last week to comply with an ordinance requiring grass to be trimmed to no more than six inches tall.

Michigan DNR buoy washes ashore

A woman living on Fair Lake Lane reported a nine-foot buoy washed up on her shoreline at 1:42 p.m. Wednesday, May 31.

The orange and white buoy was labeled with markings of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

(She) stated she tried contacting (the) DNR and the DNR instructed her to contact her local police," said Shores police.

Officers stored the buoy in the public works garage until a DNR employee retrieved it the next afternoon.

– Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe Woods

On Sunday, June 4, at 9:50 p.m., Grosse Pointe Woods police received a call about several individuals being disruptive in the parking lot at Ridgemont and Mack.

When an officer arrived, one of individuals, a 20-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man, began walking away, trying to conceal an object in his pants.

stop, but he kept on walking. The man finally stopped and

dropped the object, a 40-ounce bottle of 8.1 percent High Gravity Lager Steel Reserve

The officer performed a Portable Breath Test that registered .15.

The man was ssued a citation for minor in possession of alcohol.

A bad record

On Saturday, June 3, at 5:24 p.m., a 32-year-old Detroit man was stopped at Mack and Roslyn in his blue 2002 Cadillac for having an expired license plate tab.

A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed the man had 12 prior convictions as well as a felony warrant out of Dearborn with a \$1,000 bond and a misdemeanor warrant out of Detroit with a \$100 bond.

The man was arrested. He posted the \$100 Grosse Pointe Woods bond, a \$690 bond for the Dearborn charge and a \$10 processing fee and was re-

Can't read license plate

On Saturday, June 3, at 10:44 a.m., a 34-year-old Detroit man was stopped at Harper and Woodmont because the paper license plate hanging in the rear window was too hard to read.

The man said his driver license was at home.

A LEIN check revealed his driving status is suspended. He also had three prior convictions and a misdemeanor warrant out of Harper Woods with The officer told the man to a \$950 bond. He was arrested and the vehicle was turned over to a passenger.

Tip money stolen

On Thursday, June 1, at 3:27 p.m., a 21-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman working in a business in the 19300 block of Mack reported to police a juvenile male stole the tip money that was in a plastic jar in front of the store.

The woman said she went into the store for a minute and noticed the boy hanging around the tip jar. When she returned, she noticed the money was gone.

Bike stolen

On Tuesday, May 30, at 3 p.m., a 31-year-old Harper Woods man reported to police an unknown person stole his bike as it was parked (un-

locked) in front of a business in the 1900 block of Mack.

Another MIP

On Sunday, June 4, at 8:30 p.m., while on a bike patrol a Grosse Pointe Woods police officer observed a 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods teenager holding a clear, plastic bottle containing suspected alcohol in a parking lot on Ridgemont and Mack.

The teen said it was a friend's. The youth was also in possession of cigarettes. The officer gave the teenage boy citations for minor in possession of alcohol and minor in possession of tobacco.

-Bob St. John

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Teen trio caught in home B&E

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Farms police.

The remaining two teenage suspects in a May 11 home invasion on Hall Place have surrendered to Grosse Pointe

The pair of alleged burglars turned themselves in Monday, May 22.

"Both confessed to their involvement in the home invasion," said Mike McCarthy, detective. "Both are being charged with home invasion II, a (multi-year) felony."

Arraignment occurred May 24 before Farms Judge Matthew Rumora.

One youth, a juvenile, was turned over to the Wayne County juvenile detention facility, according to McCarthy.

"We do not believe the juvenile involved had any type of police record," McCarthy said. The second suspect, an

adult, was charged with home invasion.

"The adult has a criminal record," McCarthy said.

The adult was scheduled for a preliminary examination in Farms court Wednesday, June

"Both are being charged, with home invasion II," McCarthy said. "Home invasion II is when nobody was home at the time. Home invasion I would be if you were home and somebody broke into your house."

The third and final teenage suspect had been caught during a chase the day of the break-in.

"The suspect caught at the scene has confessed, too," McCarthy said.

All suspects are Detroit resi-

If the youth is found guilty, McCarthy said sentencing could range from probation to detention in a juvenile facility until age 21.

Both subjects who surren-

dered last week confessed but neither have pleaded guilty, according to McCarthy.

"We don't believe they are responsible for any other home invasions in the Grosse Pointe area," McCarthy said. "With assistance of the other Grosse Pointe police departments and the six-city SWAT team, we were able to arrest all three suspects in this incident."

Police had been searching for the suspects at various Detroit locations including their last known addresses.

"We believe the youth never returned to his house after the home invasion," McCarthy said. "We had identified him early on. His parents cooperated throughout the investigation. They accompanied him to the police department when he turned himself in."

McCarthy said the suspects admitting breaking into the house for quick cash but wound up with nothing.

"We believe they were targeting electronic equipment, but when they noticed police had arrived on the scene, they abandoned the property while escaping," he said. "They escaped by jumping out a second-story window onto pavement below."

With assistance of the other Grosse Pointe police departments and the six-city SWAT team, we were able to arrest all three suspects in this incident. Home invasion II is when nobody was home at the time."

MIKE MCCARTHY, Grosse Pointe Farms detective

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan **PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE:**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing under the provisions of Michigan Compiled Laws, Section 125-581 thru 125.592 as amended, to consider an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance and consider the following proposed ordinance at a meeting scheduled for Tuesday, June 27, 2006 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday and all interested persons are invited to attend.

AN ORDINANCE to amend Chapter 98 Zoning, by adding Sections 98-442 through Section 98-451 ("Site Plan Review") to provide for new site plan review procedures and strandard of the proposed amendments will also medify. and standards. The proposed amendments will also modify Zoning Chapter Section 98-204 (Review of Architectural Plan and Site Plan in the C District); Section 98-244 (Standards for Approval of Special Land Uses in the C-2 District); Section 98-245 (Site Plan Approval Standards); Section 98-303 (Review of Architectural Plans and Site Plan in RO1 District); and Section 98-493(b)(1) (Conditional Zoning Approval) to clarify that the new Site Plan Review Procedures and Standards apply in all districts except for a single family home or a two family duplex on a single lot. The proposed amendments will also repeal Chapter 78, Subdivisions, Article II, Site Plan Review, Sections 78-51 through Section 78-58.

Lisa Kay Hathaway, CMC



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Bank is required. Fees may reduce earnings. Maximum deposit of \$1,000,000. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. 4Certain conditions and exclusions apply. MI

Sides square off in murder trial

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Trial began Monday morning in the killing of Barbara Ann Iske, 57, shot twice in the head almost one year ago as she arrived for work at the City of Grosse Pointe home of Joseph Michael Marasco.

First-degree murder proceedings in Wayne County Circuit Court against Marasco, 51, and alleged co-conspirator, Derrick Anthony Thompson, 47, of Detroit, are expected to last at least two weeks.

"This was a cold act for payment," said Robert A. Stevens, assistant county prosecuting attorney.

Prosecutors allege Marasco contracted Thompson to hire a gunman to execute Iske on June 14, 2005.

That gunman, Andre Lamar Williams, 36, of Detroit and a former prison mate of Thompson, waived trial and admitted his role in the crime.

In exchange for testifying for the prosecution, Williams avoided the risk of Michigan's mandatory life sentence with-

out parole for convicted first- ecution and defense said greed her husband David Sorge. degree murderers. Williams has begun serving a reduced sentence of 22 to 32-years in a

"Andre Williams' testimony is key to both sides in this case," said Philip Thomas, one of Marasco's attorneys. "There are going to be many inconsistencies in (his) testimony."

Williams went on record last spring at a preliminary hearing that Marasco paid him about \$3,400 to shoot Iske. Stevens this week characterized the payoff as a "lousy amount of money."

Williams said Thompson supplied a handgun and a ride to the Marasco house at 21 Dodge Place.

Williams said Marasco ordered Iske killed for interfering with Marasco's access to family money.

"I don't think Williams has come close to telling the truth about what happened that day," Thomas said this week during opening statements in the county courtroom of Judge Gregory D. Bill.

Attorneys for both the pros-

was the crime's underlying motive, yet both sides disagreed about who had what role, if any, in Iske's death.

Stevens said, "This was a with deliberation orchestrated by Joseph Marasco."

trying to extort money from Marasco. Thomas proposed ship. that on the day Iske died, Thompson and Williams went to Marasco's house to intimidate him for money, not to kill anyone at his behest.

Things went from bad to worse when Iske arrived for work as longtime bookkeeper to Marasco's mother, Anne

they would get \$22,000 to \$24,000 out of my client," Thomas said. "I believe Ms. Iske ended up being the proverbial wrong person in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Thomas also proposed an internal family power struggle between Joseph Marasco versus his sister Madelynne and

Thomas said the siblings maneuvered for access to the family fortune plus influence over their mother and family matriarch, a woman in her planned, ordained occurrence mid-80s and requiring care around the clock.

"Bad feelings, bad blood ga-Thomas said Thompson was lore," is how Thomas characterized the sibling's relation-

> Antonio Tuddles, representing Thompson, targeted the Sorges as swaying police attention to Joseph Marasco.

"The people have painted a picture for you, but it is incomplete," Tuddles told the jury. You have to weigh the motive of Madelynne Sorge. The first thing out of her mouth (when "Maybe they were hoping Iske's body was discovered), was, 'My brother did it.' That began a self-fulfilling prophe-

> Thomas, a former prosecutor, said, "When the police hear a story and it sounds pretty good, they start working backward. Over their 10 or 11month investigation, they worked backwards to get evidence on him (Joseph

Marasco)."

Iske had worked for more than a decade as bookkeeper of the Marasco family, particularly Mrs. Marasco, a widow.

Stevens asserted that Joseph Marasco resented Iske's increasing influence over family finances

"Ms. Iske was so trusted (that) she became involved in the disposition of wills,' Stevens said. "Ms. Iske didn't get along with Joseph Marasco, and had become somewhat of a wall between him and his mother."

Stevens said Iske was "instrumental" in Mrs. Marasco changing her will, of which Joseph had been sole beneficiary. Upon revision, he and his sister were to receive equal

"I'm sure when faced with that he blew a gasket," Stevens said. "He's being further boxed out."

"The Marasco family is wealthy," said Tuddles. "Money has this tendency to separate families."

Members of two separate juries will decide independently

'Andre Williams' testimony is key to both sides in this case. There are going to be many inconsistencies in (his) testimony."

PHILIP THOMAS, One of Marasco's attorneys

each defendant's guilt or inno-

Stevens made separate but similar opening statements to each jury.

"We are going to have a complicated case involving a lot of witnesses, much of (the testimony) coming from the gunman himself," Stevens

"My client did not take part in this killing," Thomas said. "I am going to prove it to you. My evidence is largely going to come from the prosecution's own witnesses.'

Tuddles said he plans to prove that Thompson wasn't at the murder scene, contradicting Williams' statements.

City officials rescue SOC

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe residents who belong to Services for Older Citizens (SOC) recently received a present, thanks to Grosse Pointe Woods City Manager Mark Wollenweber.

Wollenweber, City Comptroller Cliff Maison and Community Center representative Terry Smith joined forces to review the city's budget and its allotment of For us to absorb the cost of the Block Grant (CDBG) funds to detrimental. keep SOC programs running throughout the year.

The problem stemmed from Wayne County, which allots the CDBG funds to communities to help special projects, such as senior citizen programs, didn't account for its part-time coordinator Eugene Stroeble's pay.

The \$14,000 was supposed to be sufficient to keep SOC programs running this year. If money had to go to pay

the remainder of the year.

The trio, along with CDBG representatives from Wayne County, crunched the numbers and were able to successfully keep all parties happy.

SOC Executive Director Sharon Maier said in a letter to Wollenweber, "Words cannot express our gratitude for your kindness and understanding and most importantly, ability to help us with the funding mistake made by Wayne County. Community Development mistakes would have been

> "Our budget is so close that we would have had to cut programs in order to deal with losing \$14,000."

"SOC provides a valuable service to seniors throughout the Pointes," said Matt Tepper, Grosse Pointe Farms' assistant city manager. "I know the CD-BG reps work very hard to make sure every penny of its \$10 million budget is sent to the correct representatives to **GROSSE POINTE SHORES**

Identity theft on the rise

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Shores police are investigating increased reports of identity theft.

"We're up to seven (cases) already this year," said Stephen Poloni, public safety director. He said only two cases were

reported last year. '(Identity theft) is increasing

in almost every (police) department," Poloni said. Identity criminals are hard to catch. They often steal victims' identities through the Internet

or by conspiring among a network of cohorts. "We're working on one investigation where information is being passed from a bank teller to someone outside the bank," Poloni said. "Bank

tellers are cashing checks they

know aren't good. "We also had (a case) with a college in Detroit where they were giving out Social Security numbers of students and from parents' applications for financial aid."

Identity thieves often don't

geted through computer files, credit card receipts and stolen

Instances of credit theft often go unnoticed when unsuspecting victims pay monthly credit bills without studying state-

checks.

ments.

Poloni recommended residents to "hold their credit as tightly as possible and check their credit report at least quar-

He said credit services will monitor accounts for suspi-

cious activity.

"They send you a report quarterly," he said. In other public safety news,

the department has purchased a \$15,000 Harley Davidson motorcycle for traffic patrols.

"We had been leasing our motorcycle," Poloni said. The lease program had end-

ed, but Poloni wanted motorcycle patrols to continue.

"It's good for traffic enforcement and public events," he

VOTED BEST OF DETROIT BY

'We're working on one investigation where information is being passed from a bank teller to someone outside the bank. Tellers are cashing checks.'

STEPHEN POLONI, G.P. Shores Public Safety Director

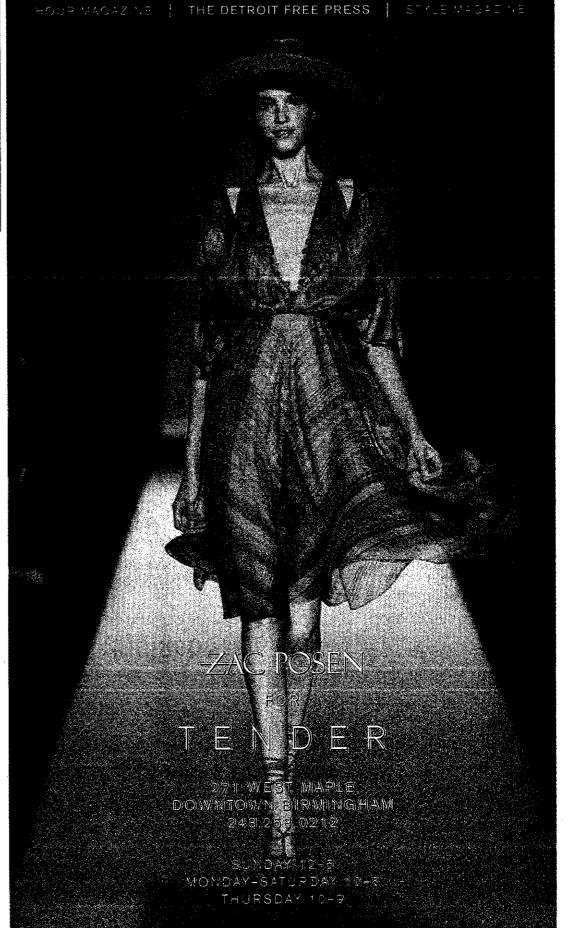


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Drinking and boating fatalities high in state

statistics released by the U.S. Coast Guard, drinking and driving is a safety concern that is not limited to Michigan roads. Alcohol was involved in more than half (51 percent) of all boating fatalities in Michigan during 2004, well above the national average of 33 percent.

By comparison, alcohol was a factor in 37 percent of Michigan highway fatalities during the same year, according to the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration (NHTSA).

Part of the problem, say law enforcement officials, is that boating is often strictly viewed as a recreational activity and some of its more serious obligations can be overlooked. This is especially true during summer holiday periods such as Fourth of July and Labor Day, when organized water activities bring large numbers of boaters into close proximity.

"Boating is supposed to be fun," says Sgt. Dan Toth of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Marine Division. "People spend a lot of time and effort to get a boat on the water only to have tragedy strike because they failed to follow some basic safety rules."

According to Toth, more than 80 percent of the drownings and fatal boating accidents that occur each year are due to reckless operation, alcohol use and/or not wearing a (PFD). He recommends that all new boat owners — including those using jet skis for the first time — take a boater's safety

Dec. 1, 1978, it's mandatory.

Michigan law prohibits anyone from boating while under the influence of alcohol or drugs. It is also illegal for the owner of a vessel to allow anyone else to operate that vessel under the influence of alcohol or drugs. A first offense is a 90day misdemeanor with a \$500 fine. A second offense can yield up to one year in jail and \$1,000 fine. Boating privileges are also sanctioned.

Michigan law also requires that all vessels be equipped with a PFD for each person on board. Passengers under the age of 6 must wear a PFD at all Personal Flotation Device times when riding on the open deck of any vessel. Each person, regardless of age, riding on or towed behind a Personal Watercraft (PWC) must wear a

According to the most recent Memorial Day weekend, class. If you were born after U.S. Coast Guard-approved vessel accounted for 66 per-Type I, II or III personal flotation device.

> More than half (63 percent) of the 676 persons who died in U.S. boating accidents last summer were not wearing a life jacket.

"Wearing your PFD when having fun on the water should be as much of a habit as buckling your safety belt every time you drive your car," says Gary Bubar, AAA Michigan community safety services traffic safety consultant. "They are your best defense against drowning the largest single cause of boating deaths — should you become involved in a boating accident."

According to Coast Guard data, collisions with other boats or fixed objects, capsizing, and falling in or out of the help protect against deadly hy-

Regular variable rate as low as

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after October 31, 2006

ABN AMRO

cent of the 143 incidents recorded in Michigan during 2004. Careless and reckless operation, as well as operator inattention or inexperience. were cited as major pre-crash factors.

Fishermen and other smallboat operators should be especially vigilant in wearing PFDs. Open motorboats, kayaks, canoes, rowboats and jet skis (PWCs) were involved in 82 percent of the marine fatalities registered nationwide in 2004. More than half (57 percent) of the fatal accidents involved capsizing or falling overboard, which often happens when someone stands up or moves quickly in a small boat.

PFDs not only keep you afloat after a mishap, but can

pothermia, or lowering of the body's core temperature, and also provide some protection against internal injury in boating collisions and falls. They are required for all children under age 6 while on an open deck area, and for all operators of PWCs, as well as waterskiers.

Take a safe-boating class. Anyone who operates your boat should complete a class. Classes are offered through many schools, local sheriff's department marine divisions and diverse groups such as the Coast Guard Auxiliary and Red Cross. For a partial list of locations, visit the Web site michigan.gov/dnr.

Give your boat a safety check at the start of each season and each time you leave the dock. Depending on its size, all boats must have some type of readily accessible PFD aboard for each person. For more information, obtain a copy of the DNR's Michigan Handbook of Boating Laws and Responsibilities online at Web site ed.com/mi/handbook/.

Be watchful for old pilings, sandbars and other hazards on the Great Lakes, as this is expected to be another low-water year. Plot your routes using a GPS (Global Positioning System) if possible to keep known obstructions pinpointed. Pay attention to restricted boating areas still in effect for lakes Erie and Michigan. Check with the Coast Guard for specific areas at the Web site uscg.mil/.

Equip your vessel with a marine radio or cell phone for emergencies and to keep track of the weather. Always head to port immediately if threatening weather approaches. Always have a compass onboard.

G.P. PARK

Variance denied

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park's Zoning Board of Appeals voted 6-1 to deny the variance of resident Mayce E.C. Webber and his son Chris.

Webber wanted to erect a 101.75-foot by 40-foot addition to his existing home, located in the 16600 block of Jefferson.

City ordinances require the yard on the water side be maintained, open and unobscured. This structure would encroach into that yard, according to Park Building Inspector Ron Carmona.

In addition, an ordinance states a parcel must have water frontage and abut a public thoroughfare.

Webber, in a written response to the Zoning Board of Appeals, said his property does not abut a public thoroughfare; so that section of the ordinance does not apply to his property.

Webber's attorney, his brother Jason, and architect Bill Baldner spoke on behalf of the petitioner, saying the property is landlocked and that the addition would not impede the view of neighbors, including those on the adjacent street, Bishop.

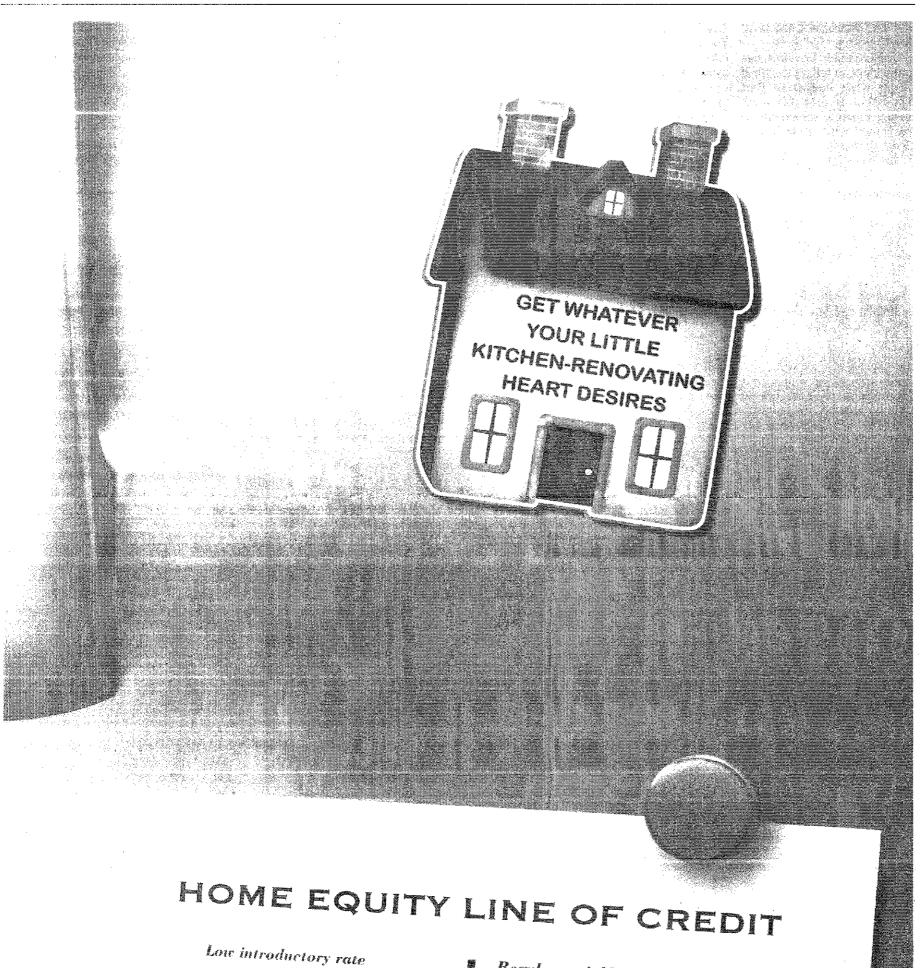
"We took an aerial view of the properties and outlined the site lines," Jason Webber said. "You can clearly see the site lines do not interfere with any of our neighbor's views.

"We enjoy living here and we enjoy our neighbors. The last thing we want to do is upset our neighbors."

Councilmember Greg Theokas did not agree with

Webber. "My view would be impeded by this addition," Theokas, a Bishop resident, said. "I don't see how this addition can be approved since it doesn't meet our zoning ordinances and it would block the view of several neighbors."

Many living next to the Webbers and on Bishop voiced their displeasure to the building of a large structure.



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HHAIIBHS

ENTERTAINMENT Pointes from History

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club nearly foundered before coming afloat PAGE 6B

48 CHURCHES | 58 SENIORS | 58 HEALTH | 7-98 ENTERTAINMENT

Lori Ewing Patrick of Grosse Pointe Woods retired as an engineer and found a calling as a maker of Civil War-era women's wear and bonnets. Her goods were on display at Greenfield Village's Civil War Remembrance.

Pointer plays role in Civil War

By John Minnis Editor

prepared for Civil War, hardworking, proper women, such as the widow Mrs. Ewing Patrick and Mrs. Lynch, quietly and without complaint plied Union cause.

the Civil War Remembrance at Greenfield Village in Dearborn every day. this past Memorial Day.

said Lori Ewing Patrick of of our ancestors. Grosse Pointe Woods, a lifegirls went to the sixth grade."

In real life, Patrick went a lot farther than grade school.

"I used to be an engineer," she said. "Now I'm a milliner." Patrick, who specializes in Civil War-era bonnets and women's undergarments, learned much of her interest and skills from her mother,

Aida Heglin, a Quester. wares under the business costumes. name of Ladies Fancies, a double-entendre.

She learned much of the "I'm still playing dress up." Civil War era by reading such publications as Harper's

Godey's Peterson's magazines.

Her trade picked up greatly While 58 regiments com- when she sold some of her prising 90,000 Michigan men crafts to Kimberly Lynch via

> "I sold Kim some things through ebay," Patrick said, "and we got to be friends."

Lynch, along with her hustheir needles to support the band, James, run a Civil Warmillinery, The women were found Dressmaker's Shop, in Leslie, working their trades during just north of Jackson. She dresses in period apparel

While re-enacting the past, "It's fun to play the part," Patrick marvels at the abilities

"We take so much for grantlong Pointer. "Mother insisted ed," she said. "Wood, fire, waon a good education. All us ter ... it was a lot of hard

> Patrick grew up on Rivard and was in the last graduating class of "Grosse Pointe High"

"Even then I was theatrical," she said. "I was in the high school plays and the Memorial Church Tuxes." She was also a member of the Fine Arts Society and Grosse Pointe Patrick now offers her Theatre, for which she made

> "I was always into costumes and dressing up," she said.

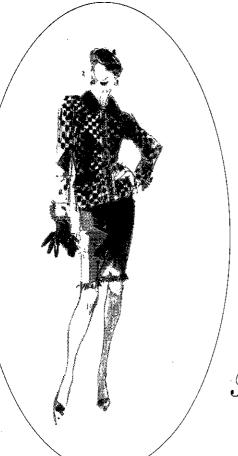


Mrs. Lynch, left, and the widow Mrs. Ewing Patrick sew women's wear and bonnets during the Civil War Remembrance on See CIVIL WAR, page 2B Memorial Day at Greenfield Village.

Swo Fabulous Srunk Shows

Linda McMillan

Please join us for our exclusive trunk showing of



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FEATURES



Lori Ewing Patrick of Grosse Pointe Woods was photographed by famed wet-plate photographer Claude Levet using the old collodian process. Levet is producing a book of his favorite images, and this picture will be included.

CIVIL WAR: I'm hardcore authentic

Continued from page 1B

Patrick said a 19th century bonnet takes a week to make. "I have to build them," she

She has been playing the part of a Civil War-era woman for so long (15 years) that it has become natural.

"This is not really a costume to me," she said. "It's another part of my wardrobe."

During the 90-degree Memorial Day temperature, Patrick commented that the most common question people ask is if she is hot.

But she points out that in her 19th century wear, she is completely covered from the sun and she is layered in cot-

She said her dumbest questions come from adults. "Children adapt quickly," she said. "It's the adults who don't get it."

To Patrick, her Civil Wa-era re-creations are serious busi-

"I'm hardcore," she said. "That's when you insist on being authentic.'

MEETINGS

Lakeshore Optimist Club

Dale Scrace, mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe, will give an update on the progress of building development on Kercheval in the Village when he speaks to the Lakeshore Optimist Club at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 14, in the Reception Room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

attend. A continental breakfast is offered without charge.

Also featured at this meeting will be the presentation of a commendation to Grosse Pointe North High School senior Ellen Rewalt for her 2006 participation in the statewide Optimist Essay Contest.

The Lakeshore Optimist Club has served the east side for more than 25 years as a local branch of the nonprofit Optimist International organization whose motto is "Friend of Youth." Club members volunteer their time and fundraising efforts to contribute to various youth-related activities, such as the Foundation for

Newsboys' Goodfellows Fund, The Family Center, the Lakeshore Family YMCA, and the Grosse Pointe Farms Fishing Rodeo.

The Grosse Pointe Optimists also sponsor youth athletic teams at the Neighborhood Club; award scholarship money during its annual Youth Appreciation Week celebration in November; hold the Coats for the Cold clothing collection Optimists invite the public to program in early December; and honor local public safety departments during Respect for Law Week each May.

Those interested in attending the meeting or learning more about Optimist activities may contact current club president Dave Fries at (313) 971-5458 for more information.

Grosse Pointe Rose Society

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will hold its annual Rose Show from 2 to 6 p.m. Friday, June 16, and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 17, at the Neighborhood Club, Exceptional Children, Old 17150 Waterloo in the City of

Grosse Pointe.

All rose growers are welcome to enter their best specimens and compete for prize ribbons and certificates. Admission is free.

A novice class is included for members and nonmembers who have never participated in a rose show or who have never won a blue ribbon. The winner in the class will win a free oneyear membership to the soci-

Even those with only one rose bush are encouraged to cut a long stem with some foliage and at least one bloom and take it to the Neighborhood Club by 10 a.m. Friday, June 16.

Help will be provided to verify the rose variety and assist newcomers with the entry process.

For more information, call (313) 881-7321.

Grand Marais Questers

The annual meeting of the Grand Marais Questers will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, June 9, at the home of Mary Lou Boresch. Officers will present their reports in triplicate and notebooks will be exchanged. A box lunch will be served following the meeting.

pointe counter points kathleen stevenson



Come join us for our Summer Garden Vase Design Class, Thursday and Friday, June 22 & 23 from 6:30pm till 8:30pm. In this hands on class you will create and take home European Garden Vasee Arrangement. \$25.00 - includes all supplies. Call or visit us today for your reservation, space is limited. ...at 20923 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods 313-882-9732



Summer is here and it's time to enjoy the flavors of the season. Visit Breadsmith on Saturday, June 10 and meet Missy Danaher from Savor The Thyme. Missy will be offering samples of her outstanding dips, spreads and specialty items that not only go great with Breadsmith bread, but are also perfect for grilling and all your summer menu ideas. 19487 Mack Ave. 313-417-0648

Jame Woodbury Shop 2 Fabulous Trunk Shows

Linda McMillan - Fall 2006 Collection. Designer day into evenings, special occasion, dresses, separates. Sizes 2-18 & over.

Also featuring Starfire Jewelry - exclusive one of a kind design, Thursday, June 8, Friday, June 9 and Saturday, June 10.

David Hayes - Truly Elegant **Designs.** Clothes for real women ageless & timeless. Designer suits, dresses, related separates. Sizes 2-16. Wednesday, June 14, Thursday, June 15 and Friday, June 16 ...at 369 Fisher, Grosse Pointe, 313-886-8826



NEW ARRIVALS... just in time for warmer weather. "Virgin Islands" sun care products. Moisturizer oils with 0, 4, and 6 spf protection. Sun block lotions with 6, 15 or 30 spf protection. After sun lotions and Aloe Care Gel. Plus, we carry "Ultrathon" insect repellents so the outdoors bugs won't bother anyone.

Be sure and check out our new "West Indies Bay Rum", after shave, bath, hair and scalp products. The NOTRE DAME PHARMACY has just the answer for exactly the right price ...at 16926 Kercheval Avenue in-the-Village, (313)885-2154

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ALINOSI Ice Cream

Old Fashioned Soda Fountain, Candy & Truffles, at Sara's Sweets! Tue - Sun, noon - 9 pm Closed Mon. 20737 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods (313) 881-2888

MALOGE Jewelry & Gifts

Harbour Lights In-Store Signing. Event promises to be a GREAT time! Saturday, June 17, from 12pm - 2pm only. Meet Bill Younger the founder of Harbour Lights.

Find out how you can win a rare and valuable gold-plated El Morro, PR. The 2006 event piece. ...at 28525 Harper (at 11 1/2 Mile), St. Clair Shores, 586-774-2100. www.maloofjewelry.com



OPEN HOUSE

Come to Your Sous Chef on Thursday June 15 and Friday June 16, 2006 from 12:00 pm to 8:00 pm.

Come in and see how we can help you solve all your culinary dilemmas in an atmosphere of food, fun and friends, where you become the CHEF!

Sample our entrees, take a tour of our kitchen, check out our specialty menus (kid's, lowfat) and culinary class schedule. For more info call 586-777-2433.

BORDERS.

Travel writer and author, Gerry Volgenau will sign copies of Islands: Great Lakes' Stories on Sunday, June 11 at 2:00 p.m.

Author of Grosse Pointe Girl, Sarah Grace McCandless will read and discuss her new book, The Girl I Wanted To Be on Thursday, June 15 at 7:00 p.m.

Acoustic guitarist Kevin Tarnas will perform live at Borders in the new Seattle's Best Coffee cafe on Friday, June 16 at 7:00 p.m.

Borders is located at 17141 Kercheval (313)885.1188.



Ann Arbor Antiques Market

ANTIQUE LOVERS Join us at the famous

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET.

The happening is this Sunday, June 18, 2006. This is one of the nations largest and longest running regularly scheduled antiques shows with over 300 dealers all under cover. Dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles with every item guaranteed as represented. Highly diversified show with emphasis on furniture, accessories and most specialties. This is Ann Arbor Antiques Market 38th Season. On site delivery service, several snack bars with custom made foods. Locator service for finding special items and dealers. Admission \$6.00 per person. The time is 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. ...at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road (Exit #175 off I-94, then south 3 miles). Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. FREE parking.

www.annarborantiquesmarket.com

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

Karmanos Race for Cure at Comerica Park

The 15th annual Komen Detroit Race for the Cure, presented locally by the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, is planned from 7 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, June 10, at Comerica Park in Detroit.

For more than 20 years, the Komen Race for the Cure Series has been a celebration of life, hope and honor for breast cancer victims and their families. With a 5K competitive race, a 5K walk and a one-mile walk, the race meets many fitness levels.

Twenty bands and musical performers plus cheërleaders from schools and local sports teams will cheer on participants.

A Children's Area, sponsored by Visteon, will remind visitors that "Children are co-survivors too," with special interactive opportunities for those 17 and under. Featured attractions are Detroit Tigers "Paws," Detroit Shock "Zap" and the Ouilted Northern Ultra quilters. Facepainters, balloons, treats and special goody bags round out the experience.

Up to 75 percent of proceeds raised from the event remain in the local community, helping to support breast cancer education, screening and treatment programs targeting those most in need. A minimum of 25 percent is allocated to breast cangrants.

Runners can register online at karmanos.org and click the race logo, or call (800) KAR-MANOS. The cost is \$12 to \$40 depending on the participant's age and time of registration. Special youth and senior pricing and online discounts are available.

To "make a day of it and make a difference" sponsors are encouraging participants to visit to the Detroit Festival of the Arts following the race ac-

Free shuttles will run between Comerica Park and the Foundation." Detroit Festival of the Arts from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Race participants will receive a free beverage coupon for the festival and exhibiting artists will offer special discounts to shoppers wearing their race numbers.

Now in its 20th year, the Detroit Festival of the Arts showcases visual and performing artists from around the world and features a juried artists' market, 10 entertainment stages, a children's fair, European street performers and a 75-ton sand sculpture.

For more information on the Detroit Festival of the Arts, visit detroitfestival.com.

AT 30: Preservation Wayne, Detroit's oldest and largest architectural preservation organization, is celebrating its 30th birthday from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, June 14, at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum, 100 Strand, on the south side of Belle Isle near the Belle Isle Aquarium.

The event, entitled Reflections: From a Sewer to the Straits, celebrates the spark that started the preservation movement in Detroit when a small group of Wayne State University students opposed the demolition of Mackenzie House, former home of the University's founder, for a sewer line.

The evening features gourmet food stations, a cash bar, a silent auction of Detroitrelated paraphernalia and remarks at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$40 for members and \$50 for nonmembers.

For more information and to RSVP, contact Preservation Wayne at (313) 577-7674; via email at info@preservationwayne.org; or on the Web at preservationwayne.org.

GOOD HANDS: The Grosse Sunrise Pointe Rotary Foundation has received a \$500 grant from The Allstate cer research and project Foundation, thanks to the Agency Hands in the Community award won by volunteer J.C. Brooks of Grosse Pointe Farms for his commitment to volunteering in the community.

"Allstate believes that it is very important for corporations to take an active interest in the communities they serve," said Tom Clarkson, field vice president for Allstate's North Central Region. "The grant from The Allstate Foundation will provide much needed support for the work of Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary

Through the "Agency Hands in the Community" grant program, Allstate agents and its personal financial representatives are recognized for outstanding commitment to community service with a \$500 donation to the charitable organization where they volunteer.

To qualify, agents or personal financial, representatives must show evidence of volunteer work that has had a positive impact on the local community.

GPAAS BUFFET: Bogartz café and bar is going to the



Parrots in Paradise

Kyle Clor of Grosse Pointe Shores and Andrea Mattei of Grosse Pointe Farms, enlist the help of two feathered friends as they gear up for The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center's "Parrots in Paradise" fundraiser on Saturday, June 10, at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. The evening starts at 6:30 p.m. and will feature music by the premier Jimmy Buffet tribute band, Air Margaritaville, a tropical dinner, dancing and island fun. Tickets are \$75 per person. For reservations, call (313) 881-9703.



J.C. Brooks, left, Roseville Allstate agent and Grosse Pointe Farms resident, presents a \$500 Allstate Foundation grant to Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club President Bill Lacey.

Clemens.

dinner only \$30.

Schizophrenia

and NARSAD for research to

find better treatments and pos-

sibly cures for mental illnesses.

dinner is \$125 per person with

Golf with a cart, lunch and

For more information and

reservations, contact Peppino

Puelo at (313) 886-1727 or Tom

FORE MOT: Educational

grams will benefit from the

Michigan Opera Theatre's an-

nual golf outing beginning at

11 a.m. Monday, June 26, at

Shepherd's Hollow Golf Club,

The \$295 ticket includes a

buffet lunch, locker room,

range privileges, 18 holes of

golf with a cart, cocktails, hors

d'oeuvres and dinner. For those

9085 Big Lake, Clarkston.

ets are \$100.

Advertisement.

Coles at (313) 885-0632.

dogs — and cats — from 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday, June 11, when the annual Michigan NARSAD price of a buffet dinner will benefit the Grosse Pointe on Animal Adoption Society Depression) Golf Classic is (GPAAS).

The 10-year-old animal rescue group pays vet bills for strays that sometimes add up to \$4,000 a month. The event will go to the Mental fundraiser will help offset those Health Research Association costs for the nonprofit organi-

The Sunday buffet includes chicken Marsalis, turkey, ham, beef stroganoff, vegetarian fettuccine, pizza, side dishes and desserts. Meal prices are \$14.95 for adults and children 11 and above; \$9.95 for kids 6 to 10; and free for children 5 and under. Beverages are extra.

In addition, entertainment, and community outreach proraffles, face-painting, a psychic/spiritual reader are being offered.

"I love dogs and I enjoy helping GPAAS in any way I can," said Bogartz' owner, Leslee VanBiervliet. She said she and her husband and co-owner Gary have rescued many strays and often kept them safe and dry for the night in the yard behind the restaurant.

Bogartz' is located at 17441 Mack, at Neff.

PARKINSON'S WALK: "I gave my sole for Parkinson's" is the theme of this year's Parkinson's Michigan Foundation Walkathon and 5K run beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 10, at the South Lake High School Athletic Field, 23101 Stadium, St. Clair Shores.

Proceeds from the run will help fund medication and day care assistance programs, support groups, education for people with Parkinson's disease and training for health care professionals and support group facilitators.

For more information, call (800) 852-9781.



Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary members prepare some "treasures" for its annual Mammoth Flea Market set for June 24.

BON SECOURS GIFT SHOP EAST

Prizes will be awarded for the longest drive, closest to the hole and straightest drive along with first and second place finishes. Vehicle leases are being offered to the winners of holein-one competitions.

Shotgun starts begin at noon with a hole-in-one contest at 5:45 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m.

To register call Stephani Yates at (313) 237-3268 or visit Michiganopera.org.

Registration ends June 12.

interested in dinner alone, tick-Secours Nursing Care Center

Auxiliary Mammoth Flea Market from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 24, at the Bon Brae Center Gymnasium.

Proceeds from the sale support programs to benefit residents of the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center.

The flea market features small appliances, home décor, costume jewelry, pottery, china, silver, children's clothing, toys, books and knickknacks all sold at low prices.

To donate items, contact the FLEA MARKET: Donations Bon Secours Nursing Care are being accepted for the Bon Center Gift Shop at (586) 779-



Scholars and fashions

The Grosse Pointe Women's Club held its annual Scholarship Luncheon May 17 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Above, the scholarship recipients, Martha Marr, center left, and Laura Zedan, were all smiles as they were congratulated by Mary Ann Schartz, scholarship co-chairman, left, and Pat Wilson, chairman. The young women spoke to the assemblage of their future goals and aspirations as they look forward to college in the fall. Below, at the luncheon, the latest spring fashions were presented by Talbot's of the Village and were modeled by GPWC members. From left, Mary Steiger, Carole Sulad, Beverly Zimmerman, Joyce Stedman, Dort Hartemayer, Carol Logan and Ginny Madler enjoyed wearing the latest styles.



by Drs. Hurst and Cash Are Silver Fillings Safe?

Over the years there has been some concern as to the safety of amalgam (silver) fillings. According to the American Dental Association (ADA), up to 76% of dentists use silver alloy containing mercury to fill teeth. The general consensus is that amalgam (silver) fillings are safe. Along with the American Dental Association (ADA) position, the Center for Disease Control (CDC), the World Health Organization, the FDA, and others support the use of silver fillings as safe and durable. The ADA has had fewer than 100 reported incidents of an allergy to components of silver fillings out of millions of silver fillings over the decades. Due to aesthetic preferences of our patients, we restore teeth with silver fillings less frequently. Numerous options including composite (tooth-colored), porcelain, and gold fillings exist as alternative. For appointment availability or more information on other dental topics please call Drs. Hurst and Cash at 313-884-1320. Our office is located at 19251 Mack Avenue, Suite 95 in Grosse Pointe Woods.

313-884-1320 or visit us at www.grossepointedentistry.com

CHURCHES

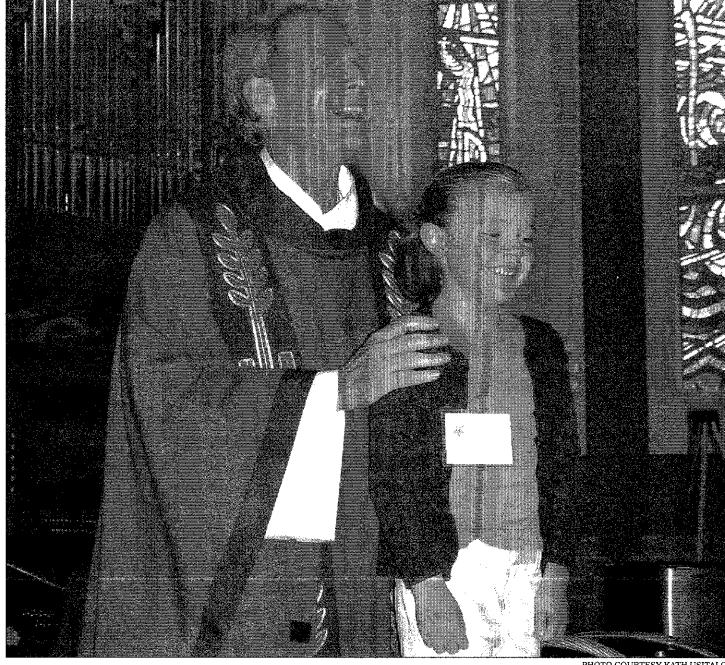


PHOTO COURTESY KATH USITALO

New principal

Students at Our Lady Star of the Sea School in Grosse Pointe Woods cheered during the student Mass on Friday, May 12, when Father Ken Kaucheck introduced Star Principal for a Day Mackenzie Harrell, who immediately declared there would be no homework for the weekend. The Grosse Pointe Farms second-grader's parents won the honor, which included lunch with displaced principal Patty Stumb, at the school auction.

Vacation Bible school slated for August

Six churches in the Grosse entering fifth-grade. Pointes joined together to Village."

The sessions will run Aug. 14-18, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms and will include preschool age through those zens of Bethlehem to learn program, an afternoon pro-

The churches participating sponsor a Vacation Bible in the Vacation Bible School School program entitled "Holy program include St. James Land Adventure: Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Christ Church and St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

The program activities will activities for children of have the children become citi-

about the events surrounding gram, including field trips, Jesus' birth.

Various areas where children will spend time each day include the gathering, village playground, the marketplace and various shops where they will become skilled craftsmen. Volunteers from the six churches will serve as leaders of the weeklong adventure.

games and other activities will be offered Monday through Thursday afternoons for students entering fourth through eighth grades.

The cost of the morning program is \$25 per child with a maximum of \$75 per family. Registration forms and information about payment options In addition to the morning are available at the six sponsoring churches.

PASTOR'S CORNER

By Donna Fay

Confidence

n this age, trust in empiricism and the scientific method has led to diminution of trust in God's power in our lives. Thomas, one of Jesus' disciples, exhibited such lack of faith when he heard about Jesus' resurrection. He said, "Except I shall see the prints of the nails, and put my finger into the print of the nails, I will not believe."

Jesus then said to his disciples, "Blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed." (John 20:29)

Why are they blessed? Perhaps it is because they have achieved that quiet confidence and trust in the power and presence of God, which is so important to one's peace of mind.

Ironically, so much of what we take for granted in our lives is based upon faith without understanding how or why things work, and with no clear empirical explanation for it.

Take, for example, the law of gravity. Most of us have no idea how it works, but nobody fears that they will float off into space. They are confident that gravity is 100 percent effective, 100 percent of the time.

Webster's Ninth New World Collegiate Dictionary defines "confidence" an assurance of mind or firm belief in the trustworthiness of another.'

How can we achieve such an "assurance" or "firm belief" that God is 100 percent effective, practical?

The Bible illustrates this power and presence to assure

Those who turned to God for help were given what they needed. We have this promise in the 23rd Psalm: "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want." Want for what? It doesn't stipulate which "wants" God supplies, only that we won't have wants.

Are we confident that He will do this for us?

Or does the noise of disturbing current events, ads or even discordant human relationships keep us so focused on the presence of evil that we

lose our confidence in God's ability to help us? Where does our confidence lie? In God. whose law controls the universe? Or in the infinitesimal pinpoint of our daily routine?

Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, wrote in her book Science & Health with Key to the Scriptures, "The divine ear is not an auditory nerve. It is the all-hearing and all-knowing Mind, to whom each need of man is always known and by whom it will be supplied."

What are we using to assess God's ability and willingness to supply these needs?

Is it views of lack? Limitation? Evil?

Are these qualities of God? Can they set aside God's infinite care for His children?

These are important questions to ponder.

The prophet Isaiah wrote, "quietness and in confidence shall be thy strength." (Isaiah 30:15) Confidence in God's immediate help can bring changes in the human condi-

The life of David (in I & II Samuel and in I Kings) showed his great confidence when he put off the armor, spear and sword that Saul gave him to face Goliath.

David trusted that God's power and presence would save him from the threats of this giant.

His cultivated spiritual understanding and alertness saved him several times from attempts on his life. Later in his life, David was told that his reign as king had been usurped by Adonijah. But his confidence in God's promise that his son Solomon would be the next king helped him to detect and dismiss the error of that threat.

We have good reason to be confident that God's presence is a practical and viable power in our lives.

We have only to avail ourselves of it.

Donna Fav is a local member of the Christian Science Church.

Bethel Baptist Church

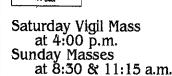
ring to Detroit's eastside since 1864 iday Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Wednesday AWANA Clubs 6:30 p.m. and adult Bible Study 7 p.m. Dr. J. Robert Cosand, Pastor Scott Beaman, Youth Pastor www.bethelbaptistscs.org

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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

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10:30 a.m. Contemporary Service

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Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor

Rev. Gerald Elsholz, Assoc. Pastor Robert Foster, Music Coordinator

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of Jefferson at Woodward

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10:30 a.m. Worship Service **Music Sunday** Celebrating the Joy of Choral Music Chancel Choir

Vacation Bible School "Treasure Seekers"

June 19-23 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. To enroll - call the church 8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.japc.org

313-822-3456

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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

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Lutheran Church

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Grosse Pointe Farms Sundays

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Phone: 884-0511 Visit our website: www.stjamesgp.org

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Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090

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9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes

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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

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



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



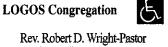
Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor

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Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST

> Sunday 9:30 a.m. Worship



Rev. Pamela Beedle-Gee-Associate Pastor

THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH

8:30 a.m. Lakeside Worship Service

10:00 a.m. Worship Service in the Sanctuary Rev. Jim Monnett, preaching "Burning Love"

8:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. Crib/Toddler Care

7:30 a.m. Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast Speaker: Rev. William Yeager A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation



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POINTES OF LIGHT By Betsy Schulte

Volunteer: Sarah DeFrance

"Volunteering makes the world a better place, and you might meet some really great people in the process. By volunteering, everyone wins."-Sarah DeFrance

Sarah DeFrance was born in Cleveland and has been a resident of Grosse Pointe Park since she was 4 years old. She is an English education major and has just completed her last semester of classes at Wayne State University and will be doing her student teaching in the

One of her favorite activities is watching baseball; she is a Cleveland Indians fan and actually attended an Indians spring training camp this year just for fun. She loves being outdoors, meeting new people and practicing her guitar.

DeFrance began her dream of seeing as much of the world by spending last summer on a ship under the University of Pittsburgh Semester at Sea Program, through which she traveled to Iceland, Norway, Russia, Poland, Belgium, France, Ireland and Spain. She has also spent some time in Australia, England and Scotland.

DeFrance has been volunteering at Services for Older Citizens for several years, delivering Meals on Wheels, driving seniors to doctor appointments and serving lunch to the seniors.

When DeFrance was asked what she enjoys about SOC, she explained, "Whether it is the other volunteers or the people I am serving, they have all made my experience so rewarding."

DeFrance was inspired by her family, including her grandparents, parents and her older sister, who have all participated in volunteer activities. Her dad was active in Grosse Pointe Rotary and was instrumental in having the Neighborhood Club tot lot

"Giving back to the community was just part of my life growing up," DeFrance said. "I volunteered as a child with mv mom at Crossroads," a nonprofit social service organization.

She taught Sunday school at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and spent three years as a member of Grosse Pointe South's Interact Club, a community service club for high school students that is affiliated with the Rotary Club. Its primary goal is reaching out to the local and global

communities. "I have always wanted to save the world, stop hunger and eliminate poverty," she said. "Obviously, I cannot do all that, as much as I want to, but by volunteering I am at least able to do my part in leaving the world a better place for someone else. I volunteer not only because it helps others, but because it adds so much to my life."

DeFrance is honored as this month's Pointes of Light volunteer with the hope of encouraging other students to think about volunteering.

The willingness to volunteer means having the qualities most employers find desirable. Volunteers are recognized as committed individuals, and

SOC seeks student entertainers

Services for Older Citizens is looking for students to entertain seniors this summer. Share your musical, poetry, or a variety of other talents with the seniors at SOC and bring a smile to their faces. If you are interested, contact Betsy Schulte, director of volunteer services (313) 882-9600 for

more details. 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 serve the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.



Sarah DeFrance

many job opportunities can open up.

Various volunteer programs for students include the following:

◆ The United Way — Tutoring and assisting in various after-school programs, mentoring for teens and families, companions to elderly and special needs children. UnitedWay.org.

◆ Habitat for Humanity — Working on refurbishing older homes for low-income families. Assist in carpentry, electrical, plumbing and construction. Habitat.org.

◆ Parks services — Working as a tour guide volunteering at a state park and help educate people on the nation's need for conservation. nps.gov/volunteers/oppurtunity.htm

◆ Museum work — History or science buffs and those with an interest in archeology, museum work and traveling may volunteer in national and international ventures to the South Pole, Russia and Turkey. Escapeartist.com

◆ Peace Corps — This is the most famous overseas volunteer organization in the world. They recruit anyone with a college degree in any field, to go to foreign depressed nations to teach skills and share knowledge. peacecorps.gov

♦ The Red Cross — Volunteer to help in times of natural disasters. Volunteers also help with mentoring, companionship, clerical and work at nursing homes, homeless shelters and local hospitals. Redcross.org

◆SOC—SOC has several volunteer opportunities for students, such as paying visits to local homebound seniors, delivering Meals on Wheels, working at special events, helping with the newsletter, data entry and other clerical duties. socauction.org

To nominate a volunteer, contact Betsy Schulte, director of volunteer services for Services for Older Citizens, at (313) 882-9600 or by e-mail to socbetsy@yahoo.com.

Fitness classes offered Bon Secours Cottage Health prove muscle tone and in- as cardio, strength and condi- 5:45 p.m.

fitness classes for varying levels begin Monday, June 26, through continue and Saturday, Aug. 19.

ally certified, experienced fitness instructors and are held in the air-conditioned Bon Brae Center gymnasium, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores.

◆ FastFTT — Personal trainers guide users through a 30 minute workout using 13 equipment. All fitness levels are welcome. The class meets Monday through Thursday, from 4 to 6 p.m.

◆ SeniorFTT — For anyone 60 years and up at any fitness level, these classes include stretching and flexibility to prevent stiffness, strength training for muscle tone and an aerobic movement segment for cardiovascular health. The meets Wednesday and Friday from class 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. or 10:45 to 11:45 a.m.

Senior Strength & Conditioning Program —

Crews of sailing vessels,

power boaters, friends and the

community are asked to donate

blood in the name of a boat or

person participating in the June

The blood drive, co-hosted

by the American Red Cross of

27 Sail for Life Regatta.

Services' eight-week summer crease energy levels. No floor tioning, stretching and balexercises. Tuesday and Thursday from 1:15 to 2:15

All classes are led by nation- tion Nautilus approach is used to help prevent bone density loss and build strength. The class meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 8 a.m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 6:45 to 8 a.m.; or Tuesday and Thursday from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

◆ Women and Weights- Men Nautilus stations and cardio can join in this program that uses hand weights, resistance bands, body bars and body balls to promote strengthening and toning of major muscles as well as creating a stronger, healthier body. The class Monday meets and

Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m. ◆ FlexFIT Stretch, Flex & Balance — Stretching is a form of exercise that increases flexibility and circulation. Balance Monday, work also is included. The Monday, meets Wednesday and Friday from 8:05 to 9:05 a.m.

◆ ForeverFIT — A class for 50-somethings to help combat Stretch bands, hand-held osteoporosis while developing weights and chair exercises muscles that support the are incorporated into this class skeleton. Class includes a varito help strengthen bones, im- ety of fitness components such

Tompkins Center at Windmill

A tally of donations will be

kept and first, second and third

place flags will be awarded at

the July 8 Grosse Pointe Sail

Cash donations to the

ance. The class meets Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m.

◆ KickFIT High Energy — A ◆ SeniorVIGOR — A 13-sta- high-intensity cardio and strength class with kicks, punches and jabs, all to the rhythm of music. The class meets Monday Wednesday from 7:15 to 8:15

> ◆ CardioMIX High Energy - Flexibility, balance and strength training are incorporated into this high/low impact cardiovascular workout to music. The class meets Monday and Wednesday from 4:45 to Promotion at (586) 779-7900.

◆ Tai Chi — This ancient Chinese martial art form blends slow movements into a standing meditation for all age groups. The class meets Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 8 a.m.

◆ Yoga — Each class, taught by a certified Level IV yoga instructor, incorporates a miniworkshop, flowing series and relaxation. This class meets Tuesday and Thursday from 7:45 to 9 a.m.

To inquire about fees or to register, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health

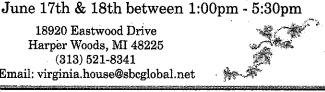


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Eastern Suburbs since 1980

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RN Supervised

held from 3 to 9 p.m. in the be accepted. Vanish varicose veins

Learn about a new, minimal-Wednesday, June 14, at Bon quick recovery time. Secours Hospital Connelly Grosse Pointe.

Georgeson is the only physily invasive procedure to re- cian in southeast Michigan move varicose veins from Bon performing this new FDA-ap-Secours Cottage surgeon Drew proved, outpatient procedure Georgeson, at a free informathat removes troublesome tional program from 7 to 8 p.m. veins with minimal pain and a

To register for the program, Auditorium, 468 Cadieux, call Bon Secours Cottage at (586) 779-7900.

Sail for life blood drive

Southeastern Michigan, will be American Red Cross will also

Pointe Park.

Club Regatta.

The National Alliance for the and receive a free 2006 Mentally Ill is holding a pre- Entertainment book. For more sale of the 2007 Entertainment information, call Dr. Tom Coles book, which will contain hun- at (313) 885-0632. dreds of money-saving

coupons. The price is \$20, with \$5 going for research on brain disorders through NARSAD.

Pay for the 2007 book now

Entertainment book pre-sale

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FEATURES

POINTES FROM HISTORY By Doug Cordier

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club weathers time



ere's your Grosse Pointe history question for the day. What local edifice has the stand-alone honor of representing the most prestigious architectural structure in its class worldwide? Give_iup? How about the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club? It's true. The Grosse Pointe Yacht has been awarded the Platinum Club of America's "Best Yacht Club" for the past nine years in a row.

Few landmarks capture the majestic essence of the Pointes better than the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Elegance in design, a "beacon to all sailors," a study of nautical grace and power. If you were to pick one historic symbol for this affluent community, it would have to be the "Yacht Club." So it is today, a proud symbol of a successful community, always the image of the "good times." Right?

Well, not so fast. If one looks a little deeper, one discovers that it wasn't always that way.

First of all, it's hard to believe that this stately, established private club had its genesis in a gaggle of teenaged ice boaters almost 100 years ago. Although we look at the Yacht Club today as a very grounded successful club, it's only through true grit and determination that it still exits at all.

Every day on the way to my office, I make an effort to travel the "scenic route"— all the way north on Lakeshore. Inevitably, I get a chance to marvel at the graceful Venetian campanile of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. I wonder what it was like in the old days when those teenaged tycoons were flying across frozen Lake St. Clair at unheard of speeds.

To satisfy my curiosity, I turned to Mary Huebner, who was key in organizing the 75th anniversary celebration of the club.

Huebner was most encouraging and helped set up a meeting with Ralph Kliber, the GPYC's historian and a past commodore (1971).

Huebner, Commodore Kliber and I had a chance to sit down in the club's "fo'c'sle" and chat about the past history of the club. What a thrill this was to reminisce about past events, many of which the

commodore had actually been witness to.

"During all this history making," Kliber explained, "it wasn't always pretty," meaning the true story of the development of those teenaged dreams were paved with some major bumps and bruises.

Kliber began by saying the tract of land where the club now sits was at one time a popular Indian trail traveled by several Indian tribes.

"They used it for access to their prime fishing grounds," he said. The Ottawa, Ojibwa, Chippewa and Potawatomi were part of the early scene along the coast.

French explorers arrived in the late 1600s. Eventually some of the early voyageurs settled the area and started to work the ribbon farms in the early 1700s. These French farmers known as habitants developed narrow plots of land granted to them by the French. Each oddly shaped plot measured 200 to 500 feet wide by as much as three miles long! Each had valuable waterfront access to Lake St. Clair.

As years passed and the land was divided between families, some early farmlands came up for sale. In 1888, John Vernier took part of the Vernier Farm and opened a roadhouse where today the GPYC stands. In 1895, Vernier sold the plot to his cousin, Edward Vernier, who had larger plans and turned it into a resort that eventually became a very popular spot for the early vacationing Detroiters.

In those days, Lake St. Clair completely froze over, creating an almost endless expanse of smooth ice. This environment attracted a new breed of winter enthusiasts to Lake St Clair — the ice boaters. Ice boating drew large numbers to Vernier's Roadhouse.

In 1910, Frank Verheyden had a great idea. He would organize a group of ice boat racers and call it the Grosse Pointe Ice Boat Club. He and the new club members built a long pier out into the lake from the Vernier Roadhouse.

As Kliber put it, "The club was originally organized by a bunch of teenagers and one adult. They placed the dock for ice boating where the clubhouse (GPYC) now stands. The interurban trains had a stop right there, and people would come from Detroit on a Saturday or Sunday for the ice boat races."

Ice boating became increasingly popular, attracting enthusiasts from around the Great Lakes. But by 1915, the ice

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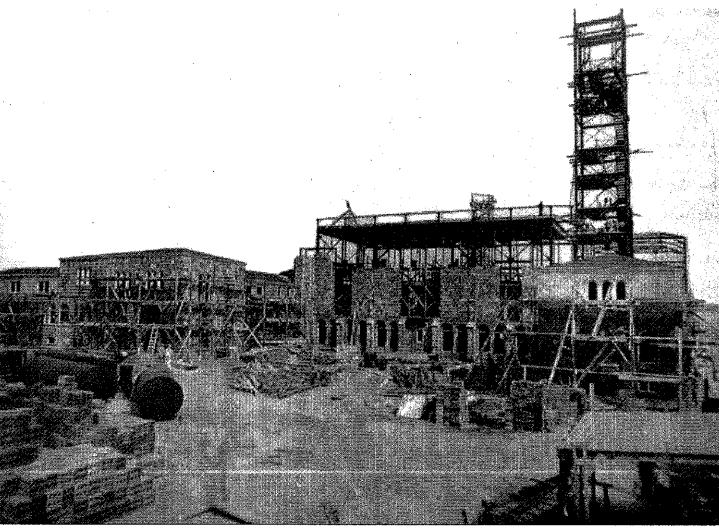
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Contruction of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, including the campanile (bell tower), was completed in the late 1920s, the "Great Gatsby" era. The Venetian-style structure was sketched by renown architect and sailor Guy Lowell, who died shortly afterward.

quality of Lake St. Clair began to diminish; Vernier's Roadhouse closed, and the popular sport lost its attraction to more pressing developments "Over There."

Following the "Great War," the "War to End All Wars," the nation set its course on expansion. The Grosse Pointes were becoming more "gentrified." It was around this time George Marsh (the club's first commodore) took control of the Grosse Pointe Ice Boat Club with the intent to dissolve the group and form a "more comprehensive organization," which would become the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

It is interesting to note that during this formative period, the annual membership dues were set at a whopping \$15! In 1925, a special meeting called by Commodore Marsh and attended by several prominent industrialists set up plans to build a "substantial edifice" on the land. Key in this development was Clarence L. Ayers, a successful attorney and life insurance executive who had the vision to accomplish their

Ayers purchased the property for \$28,000. Following a very successful fundraising campaign, the club reimbursed Ayers his original investment,

and along with Edsel Ford, borrowed an additional \$65,000 to purchase the parcel of land directly to the south, thus expanding the footprint of turing the height of an age of the club's boundaries.

In January 1927, the first "official" membership meeting was held. In tune with the wildly expanding economy of the "Roaring '20s," the club's initiation fee was raised to an impressive \$1,250. World-renown architect and sailor Guy Lowell was approached to work on a plan for a spectacular new clubhouse.

Legend has it that it was Lowell who "produced some rough sketches." Lowell's sketches of an Old Worldstyled Venetian edifice with a graceful campanile (bell tower) "rising above as a beacon to sailors on the lake" were soon accepted, and Lowell left for a journey to the Spanish Madeira Islands.

Tragically, Lowell died suddenly on his adventure in 1927, only 18 days after contracting with the GPYC.

Lowell's firm was soon taken over by Ralph Collidge Henry and Henry R. Richard. Final bids were eventually awarded for a cost of \$350,000. However, by the time the dramatic clubhouse was completed in 1929, the board had amassed \$740,000 in bank loans, with an additional \$45,000 in loans from its nowswelling membership of 250.

Times were good; money was not a problem; initiation fees ballooned to \$3,000, and the membership hit 450. There was no worry. As the tower neared completion, a "hastily organized group" purchased a large bronze bell to be placed at the pinnacle of the 187-foot campanile.

"Unfortunately, a bell ringing mechanism was not part of the plan, and the great bell hung silent for years until an electric clapper was finally installed." Was this an omen of

the years to come? Perhaps. On the Fourth of July 1929,

the new Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was dedicated. Needless to say, the gala extravaganza was a monumental event capelegance and affluence.

Only months after the dedication, the fabulous fortunes of many members would be snuffed out and come crashing down along with the historical "era of excess."

After the "panic of '29," speculative fortunes vanished overnight; banks and industry lost their steam, and membership in the Yacht Club fell. As the austere '30s were ushered in, the club's bank loans were called in for "lack of payment."

These were desperate times. The GPYC now owed more than \$1 million to its creditors, and the club was turned over to the Collateral Liquidation Corp. As the darkest days of the Great Depression gripped the U.S. economy and the now-shuttered club, a tenacious group of optimists met to work on a revival.

George Slocum, Henry Lynn Pierson and Ward H. Peck had a plan. They would offer to purchase the assets back from the CLC, sign a 10-year mortgage and settle the now astronomical debt of \$1.125.000. The planned worked.

The CLC agreed to turn over the assets for \$109,000 at 3 percent interest, and the GPYC was back in business.

Commodore Kliber was there, and he remembers, "I got started here because I was auditing with my partner, Cletus Welling. We started in the finance committee when the club was broke."

As the nation began to pull out of its financial morass, the new club was back on a roll. Due to increasing membership brought on by the popularity of its new bowling leagues (and \$15 per month dues), the GPYC would show a positive balance. This promising period would be short-lived because once again a new challenge appeared.

The "War Years" were approaching, and just as in the past, the nation and the club pitched in to fight the global menace abroad, proudly seeing 38 of its members off to war.

After World War II, the nation and the club once again returned to "peace time" activities. The club now refocused its energy providing its members with a well-deserved period of expansion and pursuit of a rigorous social, athletic and nautical agenda.

If you grew up in Grosse Pointe, you can remember the great social affairs at the Yacht Club. Numerous "Show Boats," Commodore's Balls, raucous skits and outlandish themed parties (worthy of another column by themselves) were planned and carried out by such legendary characters as "Director of Entertainment" Warren Winstanley. These notable events added to the community's memories of this unique institution.

As the past six decades attest, the members of the GPYC have weathered many storms and met many challenges. Whether the crisis came in the form of rising and falling lake or economic levels, structural obstacles like the "bulge" (immovable pilings from the former ice boat docks) or numerous struggles with growing pains, the battles were joined.

The GPYC has stood out just like it was planned, "as a beacon on the shore of Lake St. Clair," a symbol of optimism and tenacity that connects us all as a community.

If you would like to learn more about our past, stop by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society or go online to gphistorical.gov.

I would like to thank all those who helped contribute their unique stories to this column, especially Past Commodore Kliber, Huebner and Robert R. Morris. Because of them, now you know the rest of the story.

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Jefferson, a free street festival celebrating the jazz and blues heritage of the East Jefferson district, is planned from 4 to 10:30 p.m. Friday, June 23 and 1 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, June 24, on a closed-off section of Jefferson at Chalmers

A wide variety of local and national jazz and blues artists will be featured in addition to crafts from regional artisans, ethnic and continental foods from area restaurants, and activities for children during this event sponsored by the Jefferson East Business Association (JEBA).

This year, one stage is dedi-

The third annual Jazzin' on cated to amateur talent from Pottery, around Detroit.

Headliners for Jazzin' on Jefferson include Robert Bradley, Thornetta Davis, The Messengers,

Philharmonic, Eddie Burns, The O'Donnell and Spangler Jazz Band, and The Gratitude Steel Band. This line-up is supplemented by other local talent, including The John Paxton Quartet, Jermaine Rivers, and The Blackman and the Band.

In addition to the entertainment, there will be face painting and arts and crafts projects for children. Thirty area artisans will have merchandise on display including Pewabic or visit jazzinonjefferson.com.

Cubegallery.Com, Ambient Gallery, 555 Studio, Pangborn Design and Pure Detroit Design Lab. Each of the participating galleries will have large studios set up at the festival where artists will be working and the art created will be available for purchase.

Cuisine offered includes fare from Bert's Marketplace, Jefferson Market, Belle Isle Big Boy, the Harlequin Café and others.

For more information about Jazzin' on Jefferson, contact the Jefferson East Business Association at (313) 331-7939 STATE OF THE ARTS By Alex Suczek

'Coriolanus': An artful study in politics



eturning to the Stratford Festival stage in the title Shakespeare's 'Coriolanus," Colm Feore confirms incontestably the reputation he has built as one of the world's great actors. He is simply brilliant.

What distinguishes this production even more is the support that he enjoys. The Stratford company is a firmament of stars who shine brilliantly in the constellation of fascinating roles with which Shakespeare has peopled this study of democratic political behavior. Such depth of talent is rare in the commercial the-

Moreover, the play's director, Antoni Cimolino, has drawn on all the extensive resources of the festival organization to create a richly detailed and powerfully convincing production. It amounts to one more of those exceptional theater experiences that Stratford manages to present with impressive regularity.

The play itself is an overlooked masterpiece. It combines both an exciting human drama with some of Shakespeare's most profound insights on the human condition, qualities that make it both intellectually challenging and theatrically rewarding.

As the last of the Bard's tragedies (written around 1608), it is a culmination of the poet's genius for portraying human character with all its conflicts and ambiguities so that just as in real life, especially in contemporary politics, there is no all right or all wrong. We are challenged by every personality and every point of view to decide where our sympathies, or convictions,

As in most tragedies, the nero is fatally flawed. Like the common people of the early Republic of Rome, we thrill to Coriolanus' heroic leadership, returning bloodied and triumphant from battle with Rome's enemies. The fighting in the battle scene is so effective that it prompts involuntary ducking of the swinging swords even in the eighth row. His victory is thrilling.

The problem is that his patrician upbringing makes him in-



PHOTO BY DAVID HOU

At the Stratford Festival of Canada's production "Coriolanus," through Sept. 23, Don Carrier, left, appears as Sicinius and Bernard Hopkins as Brutus.

capable of descending to the role of populist, which he must do to win the vote needed to become Consul, as recommended by his fellow aristocrats in the Senate.

The conquering hero returns to the adulation of the Romans which his manner turns to popular resentment. He will not demean himself by appearing in humble clothes and exposing his battle scars in public to win the people's votes. Feore, stock straight, chin high, complains to his close friends, "I had rather be their servant in my way, than sway with them in theirs." We love his heroism and his grandeur but deplore his inability to adapt to political reality.

Sensing this weakness, the Tribunes of the people point out his alienation from the common voters. They demonstrate their own power and influence by undermining his. Bernard Hopkins and Don Carrier are viciously conniving in these roles. Competing politicians take no prisoners.

Meanwhile, Coriolanus' fam-

ily and friends urge him to curb his attitudes of superiority and humble himself in the public arena to win the support he needs. The process of the debate and strategy is a losing campaign in which every conflicting opinion has some valid-

Feore is magnificent and deplorable in his intransigence. Martha Henry as his mother is so subtly insidious in her control of her son as to give rise to the impossible suggestion that Shakespeare must have read Freud (or, rather, the reverse).

Every participant in the debate is persuasive. Stephen Russell as Cominius, Roman general and consul, describes in glorious terms the performance of Coriolanus in the battle that saved Rome from the invading Volscians. Making such a hero consul is how Rome rewards and honors its great warriors. It is a speech that rivals the most impassioned statements in all of Shakespeare and was delivered with an elegance and impact that made Stephen

Russell's performance one of the highlights of the show.

Yet it is topped by Feore as he repeats more sternly than ever his rejection of the common touch he is supposed to feign as he campaigns for his honors.

Then the Tribunes appear, leading a popular demonstration to present their feelings that Coriolanus is actually anenemy of the people. Again, Feore creates a masterful impression as he imperiously and single-handedly intimidates the mob with his raised sword and drives them from the Senate floor. The scene is electrifying. It is also dismaying as the people, led by the Tribunes, force the Senate to banish

Coriolanus from Rome. Unvielding, Coriolanus makes a vengeful move that also reveals a key element of his character that is impelling him to his finally tragedy. Almost like a spoiled child who refuses to face reality, he turns traitor and joins with Aufidius, leader of the Volscians in a plan to sack Rome in revenge.

Yet as he does so, his manner and tone make it amply clear that he is making the same error in communication that he made in Rome. He is not really a confidante of Aufidius. He is acting alone, in his own interest and with little regard or understanding for the Volscians' attitudes and expectations.

In desperation, Rome sends Coriolanus' uncle Menenius to negotiate a peace treaty.

Paul Soles in that role, in his own eloquent speech, delivers arguments, which make as much sense as all the others. only to be rejected by Coriolanus. It is only when they send his mother, wife and son to plead that Coriolanus gives in to love of wife and son, and the powerful maternal influence, "the salt drops of her tears," Aufidius observes. These are arguments that make the least sense of all and seal the hero's doom with the disappointed Volscians. The tragedy is complete. There is

"Coriolanus" is easily one of Shakespeare's greatest cre-

no satisfactory outcome.

ations, though it is possible that its complexity and advanced ideas about the workings of politics have something to do with the fact that there is no record of its having been performed in Shakespeare's lifetime. It was nonetheless included in the first folio edition of his collected works in 1623.

This production, however, tells the story in passionate and persuasive words and action with enormous impact and meaning for today. Members of the audience who at first were mystified and confused soon were caught up in the conflicts and thrilled by the realities and insights

What really matters for theenthusiast of great theater and the work of Shakespeare, is that this is a superb production the like of which is not likely to be found very soon again. Advice to the connoisseur is to go see it, read the play and go see it again. It's worth it.

"Coriolanus" is presented in repertory at the Festival Theater through Sept. 23. Call (800) 567-1600.

The 'tankini' — not since summer of '78



've been lying on a lounge chair at the neighborhood pool for three hours and 15 minutes — and I'm not get-

Call me wild and crazy, but a couple weeks ago I gave in and purchased the tankini, a twopiece bathing suit with the 'tank" being the top and the "ini" being the bottom.

This really shocked my fam-

ily since they've never seen me in a two-piece bathing suit the last time I wore a twopiece, it had cute little fishies on it, and I was propped up in a plastic wading pool sucking my thumb.

I never follow trends, and I still can't figure out what possessed me to follow this one. Maybe it was the thrill of finally taking off a few pounds during the long winter months. Maybe it was the excitement of the start of a new summer. Maybe it was a desperate attempt to stave off middle age. But I have a hunch it was one of those impulse purchases people are always warning me about.

My friend Julie once went into a discount store for one pack of film and came out with a light-up moon globe, a food dehydrator, a John Tesh CD and a Chia Pet.

I never understood how this could happen to someone as sane and intelligent as Julie until the day I was strolling through a department store aisle and saw a rack of twopiece bathing suits with pictures of a supermodel fastened onto the tags and a big sign that said "30% OFF."

I could've walked around it, but the thought immediately flashed through my mind that if I bought a tankini right now, I could save money and have

the same bathing suit as a supermodel. Plus, all of my problems would be solved, the house would stay clean, the laundry would be finished, and I would probably have better thighs. In the heat of the moment, I grabbed a suit off the rack and brought it to the cashier. This was my first big mistake.

My second one was showing it to my children when I got home.

"What's that?" my daughter asked. "Some kind of sling shot?"

"Very funny," I said. Then I went to my room, tried it on, and walked into the living room to show my family. "What do you think?" I

asked.

I bet they would've told me if they could have stopped laughing long enough to

I looked in the mirror and decided it didn't look too bad. Besides, this season might be the last chance I had to wear a two-piece suit before I never dared again.

So, on the first warm day of the summer season, if not official summer, I wore it to the neighborhood pool.

It was great. I felt young, slim and sexy. Then I took off my robe.

I quickly dove into the lounge chair and covered myself up with a towel.

"What are you doing, honey?" my husband asked. "What does it look like? I'm showing off my new suit," I

As I watched my family go into the pool, I tried to convince myself if I lie really still,

and keep my eyes focused on

my book, no one would see

But how do you explain to your children that you can't go into the pool with them because if you so much as move an inch, everyone would notice your flabby white stomach and know that it hasn't seen the light of day since the summer of '78, and you are definitely not qualified to wear a tankini.

So, I've been lying on a lounge chair for three hours and 15 minutes, and I'm not getting up - but I'm working

Debbie Farmer is a humorist and a mother of two kids, holding down the fort in California. She is also the author of "Don't Put Lipstick on the Cat" and may be reached at familydaze.com or by writing familydaze@oasisnewsfeatures.com.

Summer garden tour in June

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 24 and 25, rain or

This year's gardens for viewing include several private Grosse Pointe gardens, the Children's Home of Detroit, the Trial & Children's Gardens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and new this year, tours of the Gardens at

Garden Tour is planned from the George Helm Boardwalk & tification horticulture and con-Gardens.

\$15 on tour days. They will be available at local merchants Inc. and at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Master Gardeners will be available at various locations to answer questions.

Proceeds will be used by the Patterson Park, Robert Hutton Grosse Pointe Garden Center purchase at Patterson Park.

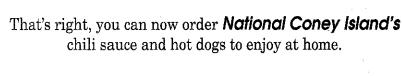
The 15th annual Summer Reflective Pool & Gardens and to benefit the "education, beauservation" of the community. Tickets are \$12 pre-tour and The event is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center

> For more information, contact the Grosse Pointe Garden Center at (313) 881-7511, ext. through Tuesdays 206, Thursdays, between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

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ENTERTAINMENT



Hot Club on the Plaza

The Hot Club of Detroit will appear at the St. John Hospital and Medical Center Music on The Plaza concert series at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 15. The concerts are free and take place on the Festival Plaza located at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair in The Village business district of the City Grosse Pointe. Led by Evan Perri's virtuoso guitar improvisations, The Hot Club of Detroit pays homage to the legendary Django Reinhardt, whose 1930s European gypsy-jazz sound forever recast the guitar's role in jazz. The band earned a spot at the 2004 Ford-Detroit International Jazz Festival by winning the Heineken Jazz Star Quest over 20 other entries. The group was recently signed to the Mack Avenue Record label headed by Gretchen Valade. Also appearing with Evan Perri will be Colton Weatherston on guitar, Paul Brady on guitar and Shannon Wade on bass. The 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, located at 740 Cadieux, two blocks west of the Festival Plaza. For more information, call (313) 886-7474 or visit the Village Web site at the villagegp.com for a complete schedule and location information.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Be a chicken burger, that is



Burger season is here, so bring something new to the bun with my concoction of ground chicken (or turkey or beef), sun-dried tomatoes and fresh herbs. I'm topping the flavorful burgers with prosciutto and provolone cheese.

Italian Chicken Burgers with Prosciutto & Provolone

2 lbs. ground chicken 1/2 cup oil-packed, sun-dried

- tomatoes, finely chopped 1/4 cup chopped dried onion (or 1/2 cup finely chopped fresh onion)
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper 1/3 cup chopped fresh basil
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh pars-
- 6-8 slices prosciutto 6-8 fresh, whole basil leaves
- (optional) 6-8 slices provolone cheese

6-8 wheat burger buns Preheat the grill to high (400-

plus degrees) heat. In a medium bowl, combine all the above ingredients through the red pepper aioli (see parsley. Use your hands to work the ingredients through the meat.

Shape the mixture into burg-

er patties. The size is up to you. I made seven burgers. Lightly spray the patties with nonstick spray and place them onto the hot grill. Cover the grill and cook for about 5 minutes. Flip the burgers and top each with a slice of prosciutto.

Cover and cook for a few minutes. Place a whole basil leaf on the center of each burger followed by a slice of provolone cheese. Place the burger buns on the grill to toast. Cover and cook for another 2 minutes, until the cheese melts and the buns are toasted.

Arrange the buns on a serving platter and place a chicken burger on each. Leave the buns open so your guests can see the basil leaf under the melted provolone. It is quite the presentation.

As with turkey burgers, you're going to want to cook a chicken burger throughout. My oil-packed, sun-dried tomatoes also contained herbs which added flavor. You'll find them in the produce section.

I spread some roasted red pepper aioli (see "A la Annie," June 1) over the toasted buns, and my friends gobbled the burgers up!

Don't want the bun? Serve Italian chicken burgers with prosciutto and provolone over baby greens tossed with oil and vinegar for a light supper.

Ispread some roasted "A la Annie," June 1) over the toasted buns.

DOWN TO EARTH By Kathleen Peabody

Planning an herbal, flower-filled wedding

A quote from a wedding cer- wheat and fragrant orange emony of 1607 says, "Let this rosemary, this flower of men, be a sign of your wisdom, love and loyalty, to be carried not only in your hands, but in your heads and hearts." It is a lovely sentiment.

June is often considered the month for weddings. But no matter what month a wedding is planned, two ways to make your wedding celebration special is by the use of organically grown herbs and flowers.

Flowers and herbs have been used in marriage celebrations for thousands of years. Brides of ancient Greece carried bouquets of fresh marjoram and wore crowns of fragrant myrtle. In classical Rome, they wore rosemary and roses in their hair. In Mid-Eastern countries, gilded

blossoms, symbols of wealth and fertility, draped the brides.

Rosemary Divock in her book, "Growing and Using Herbs in the Midwest," says five meaningful herbs have been historically used in wedding ceremonies. They are rosemary, myrtle, sweet marjoram, ivy and rue.

♦ Rosemary (rosmarinus officinalis) is considered the main wedding herb. It symbolizes fidelity, loyalty and remembrance. Woody plants like rosemary work best in groups of threes. Use rosemary liberally throughout the wedding, such as in the bouquet, groom's boutonniere, parents' flowers and bridesmaids' bouquets. Decorate the altar and the reception area with large pots of rosemary, one of which should return home with the

◆ Sweet marjoram (origjoy and happiness. Add it to bouquets or mix it with rosemary, rose petals and other symbolic herbs as potpourri around the reception area.

♦ Myrtle (myrtus communis) is not to be confused with vinca or ground myrtle as it is an aromatic shrub with tiny fragrant shiny dark leaves. The Bible refers to myrtle as a symbol of divine generosity. Said to preserve love and when planted on either side of the home, to ensure that peace and love reside within.

♦ Rue (ruta graveolens) signifies vision, virtue and virginity. Brides in Latvia and Lithuania wear crowns of rue leaves and carry a pot of rue from her mother's garden to her new home.

◆ Ivy (hedera helix) is the herb of friendship, fidelity and marriage and is often used in wedding bouquets. Use any type of ivy at weddings as leaf sizes and colors vary widely.

Consider carrying the herbal tradition throughout the wedding, including the wedding meal. In an article titled "An

Herb Quarterly, Spring 2005), author Barbra Annino suggests that a pot of basil (occimum basilicum) was set on the windowsill to indicate women were ready to greet their suitors. The voodoo goddess of love, Erzulie, is calmed by basil. How about baking basil with chicken for the reception

The festivity's most important person, the bride, sets the tone for the wedding, as does her bouquet. Herbal weddings are all about symbolism which is something to remember when choosing how the bouquet will be created.

Include fresh mint leaves with fresh or dried flower petals and herbs in a basket for the flower girl to drop as the bride walks down the church aisle.

Fill the ring pillows with a dried potpourri. Hang herbal wreaths on the doors of church or home. Fresh herbal candles or napkin rings are a lovely touch. Decorate liberally with fresh herbs in pots for movabil-

Yarrow, signifying everlasting love, is another herb to consider. Hung over the newlyweds' bed or used in arrange-Herbal Wedding Planner" (The ments, it is said to ensure seven

Receive a weekly

Grosse Pointe News

email of the

years of true love.

Other ideas from Divock and An Herbal Toast ◆ Enclose a fresh herb sprig

- with invitations and announcements. ◆ Print a list of chosen herbs
- with their symbolism in the wedding program. ◆ Pin bunches of mint along
- the tablecloth edges as a symbol of hospitality.
- ♦ Tie a bunch of herbs to the cake knife.
- ◆ Place a bouquet of fragrant herbs and flowers near the guest book and tie a sprig of rosemary on the pen.
- ◆ Make herbal sachets as gifts for your guests. Fill squares of organdy with dried lavender or rosemary. Guests will remember you each time they open a drawer. Consider a ribbon and label for identifica-

You may also consider making the toast of the evening with an herbal punch infused with lemon balm and pineapple sage. Arabian herbalists claim lemon balm is said to tug at the heartstrings and tempt two people to fall in love.

Fill a pitcher with lemon balm and pineapple sage leaves. Pour in four cups of water, one-half cup of sugar, and one bottle of sweet white wine. Chill for an hour, stirring often. Strain mixture and place in a punch bowl; then add one bottle of champagne. Float sliced lemons and pineapple sage flowers on top. The red flowers are edible and lend a tropical flavor. Serves 12.

An abundance of pesticides and other chemicals are used on flowers provided to florists. What's the first thing most of us do when we see a beautiful rose? We smell it. If you'd like to keep the

chemicals at bay for your wedding, you might consider organically grown flowers.

However you plan to celebrate the big day, enjoy every moment.

Kathleen Peabody is an Advanced Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reach her online at kmaslankapeabody@sbcglobal.net.

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Hans Christian Andersen topic at Second Saturday Pastimes series in Farms

Hans Christian Andersen celebrated his 100th birthday last year, and the Grosse Pointe Historical Society is celebrating his life and work at the Second Saturday June Pastimes.

The event will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 10, at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, just north of Moross, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Former teacher and local historian Marguerite Humes will talk about Andersen's classic fairy tales like "The Ugly Duckling" and "The Little Mermaid."

This event is also an oppor-

Legendary fairy tale writer tunity for local teachers and children to see the One-room School House, which opened last fall.

> The event is part of the society's Second Saturday Pastimes series, which invites community members to take a hands-on trip back in time.

> On the second Saturday of each month, during the society's open-house tours of the Provencal-Weir House, activities highlight a different aspect of Grosse Pointe history.

> The activities and tour are free. Reservations are encouraged, but not required.

For information, call (313) 884-7010, or visit the Web site. gphistorical.org.

ENTERTAINMENT

Delightful, irreverent musical shakes the rafters with laughter, love and downfight fun!

Mosaic performs summer musical

of Detroit's first-ever summer will present a production feamusical, "Purlie," premieres at turing alumni and adult memthe Detroit Film Theatre at the bers of the community perevening performances at 8 young artists. p.m. and Sunday matinees at 4 p.m. Aug. 18-20 and 25-27.

preacher who sets out to acquire a church by conning Georgia plantation owner "Ol' Cap'n Cotchipee" out of his fortune. Mosaic's presentation of this musical adaptation of end Ossie Davis' play also talented performers home."

The Mosaic Youth Theatre marks the first time the theater

"We have alums making names for themselves This is the story of young throughout the entertainment Purlie Victorious, an aspirant industry, from LA to New York to Chicago. One of our alums was even nominated for a Tony Award this year," said Mosaic founder and CEO Rick Sperling. "This production will be an opportunity for the the late theater and film leg- Detroit area to welcome these

Sperling will take the stage as Ol' Cap'n.

"Purlie" features music by Gary Geld, lyrics by Peter Detroit Institute of Arts with forming side by side with Udell, and is based on the book by Ossie Davis. Mosaic Anderson will direct.

Tickets are \$18 for adults and \$12 for youth and seniors. All seating is general admission. Children 5 and younger are not permitted in the theater. To purchase tickets, call (313) 833-4005 or visit dia.org. For group sales of 10 or more, contact Lynn Keily at (313) 872-6910, ext. 4005.

GPAA names artist, poet in residence

To acknowledge the achievements of area writers and artists and to improve and extend art and writing programs in the community, the Grosse Pointe Artists Association has named Mariela Griffor as its first poet-in-residence and Phaedra Robinson as its first artist-in-residence.

"Our intention with both the artist-in-residence and the poet-in-residence programs is to bring the community and the working artist together in more intimate contact. This in turn allows a greater and freer exchange of ideas that is mutually beneficial," said Susan Macdonald, director of the GPAA Art Center.

Griffor, 44, of Grosse Pointe Park, has been a member of the GPAA for several years and is the director of the Poets Follies and writing classes offered at the GPAA Art Center.

"Very simply, I want to see more people interested in reading poetry. True, it's a very abstract art, and I think it's because it's so misunderstood. I want to bring it into the outside world and to see if people can connect," Griffor said.

Griffor is a native of Chile and originally pursued journalism studies at Catholic University Rio de Janeiro in Brazil. She fled Chile to Sweden in 1985 after the assassination of her fiance and Communist activist, Julio Santibanez, and the threat of her own arrest. After having moved to the Detroit area with her husband, Edward, and two daughters, Javiera and Elena, in 1998, she completed her journalism studies at Wayne State University.

WSU in 2003 and is a cofor Creative Writers at WSU. She was the winner of the Pablo Neruda International Poetry Competition in 2004, won first prize of ONG Reencuentro in 2003 and was the recipient to the Certificate of Merit from the state of Michigan in recognition of exceptional achievement, outstanding leadership and dedi-



cation to improving the quality of life in the state of Michigan.

She is the owner and publisher of Marick Press, which will soon release its first two books and is a contributing columnist for City Net Magazine, the South End, Furnace Magazine, Puerto Norte y Sur, Wayne State Literary Review and several other English and Spanish language newspapers.

Robinson, 31, of Detroit, is a visual artist, arts educator, writer, curator and arts activist, specializing in video, installation, sculpture and paint.

As artist-in-residence of the GPAA, she has proposed a series of monthly workshops dedicated to collaborative mail

"I want to have a once-amonth series of workshops where we'll be creating art, sending it out and having the pieces altered and then mailed back. At the end, we'll have an exhibition," Robinson said.

Robinson is originally from She served as Detroit Urban Providence, R.I., and grew up Woman Writer in Residence at in New Jersey. She started her studies at Alfred University in founder of the Detroit Institute Alfred, N.Y., and graduated

Mariella Griffor, 44, of Grosse Pointe Park, has been named poet-in-residence by the **Grosse Pointe Artists** Association. Joining her is Phaedra Robinson, as the GPAA's first artist-in-residence. Griffor has been a member of the GPAA for many years and is director of the Poets Follies. She teaches writing classes at the GPAA Art Center and recently launched a publishing company. A native of Chile, she moved to the Detroit area in 1998 with her husband and two daughters.

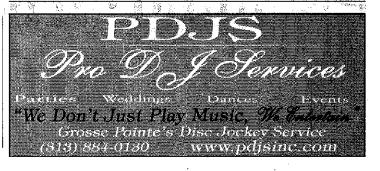
with a bachelor's degree in fine arts from the Center (now College) for Creative Studies in 1999. She is currently the curator for Juris Galleries at the historic Hecker-Smiley Mansion.

She founded the Center for Creative eXchange, a Detroitbased arts organization dedicated to creative collaboration. She has been teaching at the College for Creative Studies for more than six years, serves on the executive board for Art on the Move and is a committee member for the Forum for Contemporary Art at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The artist-in-residence and poet-in-residence programs are funded by a donation from Carol and Frank Hennessey of Grosse Pointe Farms.

A reception honoring Robinson and Griffor was held April 28, during the Poets Follies.

Admission is \$5. The GPAA Art Center is located at 1005 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, call the GPAA Art Center at (313) 821-1848 or visit grossepointeartcenter.com.



Michigan Opera Theatre closes spring season with 'Salome'

35th spring opera season the Metropolitan Opera's first draws to a close as the company presents Richard Strauss' "Salome," at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 3 through Saturday, June 10, at the Michigan Opera Theatre, 1526 Broadway, Detroit.

The opera's libretto, translated into German by Hedwig Lachmann from the original French of Oscar Wilde, has world premiere in 1905. A combination of nudity, sexuality, gore and biblical subject matter — though only loosely related to the Bible - led censors to ban it from the stages of London and Berlin for many years. American audi-

Michigan Opera Theatre's ences were so scandalized by (Graciela Araya), who killed performance of "Salome" that the company closed the production after a single night. The opera remained absent from the stage for 27 years.

Modern audiences have embraced the opera for what it is; complex, melodic music and dynamic drama. This production, performed in German with English supertitle transraised eyebrows since its lations projected above the stage, will mark Michigan Opera Theatre's second staging of "Salome."

Set around 30 A.D., "Salome" takes place at a banquet in the court of Herod Judea. Married to Herodias call (313) 237-7464.

her first husband to become his wife, Herod finds himself strongly attracted to his petulant teenage stepdaughter Salome (Marquita Lister/Eilana Lappalainen).

The feeling is far from mutual. Maestro Stefan Lano will lead the Michigan Opera Theatre Orchestra, and director Bernard Uzan will handle staging. Sets are designed by Roberto Oswald and provided by Orlando Opera, with lighting by Donald Edmund Thomas, costumers by Anabal Lapiz and choreography by Till Schmidt-Rimpler.

Tickets range from \$23 to (Peter Kazaras), Tetarch of \$113. For more information,

Pointe War Memorial's

24hr Television for the Whole Community

June 5 to June 11

8:30 am The S.O.C. Show 9:00 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics) 9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture

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11:30 am Out of the Ordinary 12:00 pm Special Presentation 1:00 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club 1:30 pm Great Lakes Log

2:00 pm The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner 2:30 pm The John Prost Show 3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial

3:30 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree 4:00 pm Vitality Plus / Affordable Style 4:30 pm Young View Pointes

5:00 pm Positively Positive 5:30 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club 6:00 pm The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner 6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen?

7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone Exercise) 7:30 pm Things to do at the War Memorial 8:00 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree 8:30 pm Young View Pointes 9:00 pm Vitality Plus / Affordable Style 9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture

10:00 pm The John Prost Show 10:30 pm Great Lakes Log 11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary 11:30 pm The S.O.C. Show

Midnight Vitality Plus (Aerobics) 12:30 am Pointes of Horticulture 1:00 am Who's in the Kitchen? 1:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial

2:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree 2:30 am Out of the Ordinary 3:00 am Special Presentation

4:00 am Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club 4:30 am Great Lakes Log 5:00 am The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner

5:30 am The John Prost Show 6:00 am Things to do at the War Memorial 6:30 am Musical Story Time Jamboree 7:00 am Vitality Plus / Affordable Style

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<u>Special Presentation</u> -Memorial Day Service 2006

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Anita McIntyre - Collaborative Practice -Divorce

The John Prost Show Dr. Philip Hessberg - Eyes on Design

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Southeastern High School Class of 1947

Detroit's Southeastern High school 1947 classes will hold a reunion from 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, at the Vintage House, Fraser.

For more information, call

Jean Anderson Everham at (586) 778-1913 or Fran Durham at (248) 344-4613; email, frnmo@aol.com.

Finney High School **Class of 1966**

Finney High School Class

of "'66" will hold its 40th class reunion on Saturday, June 24, at the Georgian Inn in Roseville. Alumni are asked to send current information to an e-mail address below or to Finney High School Reunion, 2168 Hampton, Grosse Pointe

Woods, MI 48236 For ticket information, contact Barbara Baker Flaherty, (313) at 886-8721, or Bflar@aol.com, or Linda Mudarri Ward, (586) 791-DJLMWard@SBC 9223.global.net.



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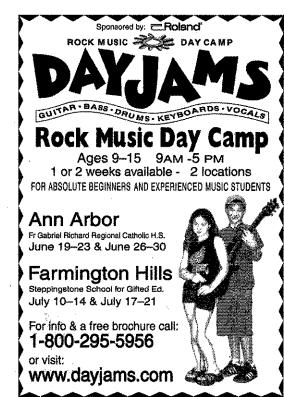
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Citrus-Sauced Grilled Top Sirloin

Prep Time: 10 minutes Total Time: 30 minutes

Servings: 4 4 AngusPride Top

Sirloin Steaks Citrus Grilling Sauce:

3/4 cup extra virgin olive oil

- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- tablespoon grated fresh lemon zest
- tablespoon minced garlic teaspoon coarse
- kosher salt 1/4 teaspoon freshly
- ground black pepper

Mix together all ingredients for grilling sauce in small bowl.

Place steaks on grill over medium heat, brushing with sauce on each side while cook-

Cook approximately 8 to 12 minutes for medium rare to medium doneness.

Serving Suggestions: For a more formal dinner, serve with steamed asparagus and new potatoes.

And for asparagus with a new twist, cook it on the grill! Lightly coat asparagus spears with olive oil and season with salt and pepper to taste. Preheat grill to high heat and grill approximately 2 to 3 minutes,

or to desired tenderness.



Pineapple-Soy Sauce Kabobs Prep Time: 30 minutes Total Time: 40 minutes

- Servings: 4 2 to 2 1/2 pounds AngusPride Sirloin Steak, cut into
 - 1 to 1 1/2-inch cubes 1 yellow squash, cut
 - 1/2-inch-thick circles 1 medium green bell pepper, seeded, membrane removed, and cut into 8 equal
 - squares 1 small red onion, cut
 - into quarters cherry tomatoes

Pineapple-Soy Sauce Marinade:

1/2 cup soy sauce

1/2 cup sherry

2 1/2 cups pineapple juice 1/4 cup red wine vinegar 1/3 cup sugar 1 teaspoon garlic salt

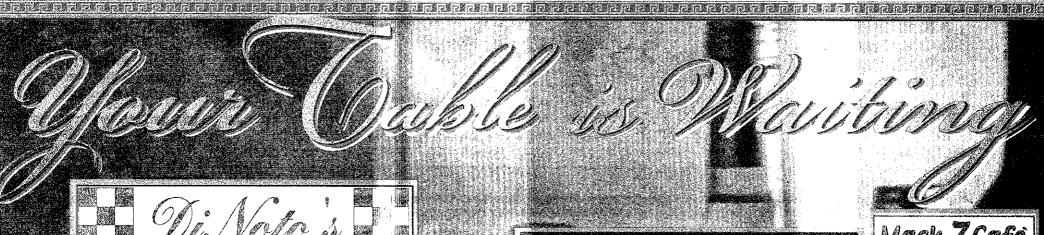
In medium bowl, combine all marinade ingredients; stir well. Add beef chunks and stir to coat beef. Cover bowl and refrigerate at least 2 hours or overnight.

Before removing beef from marinade, soak four 10-inch wooden skewers in water 10 minutes to keep from burning. Thread beef, along with vegetables, onto prepared skewers, alternating pieces.

Arrange kabobs on grill over medium heat and grill 5 to 10 minutes on each side, or to desired doneness.

Serving Suggestions: Serve on a bed of steamed white rice.

Recipes courtesy of Cargill Meat Solutions



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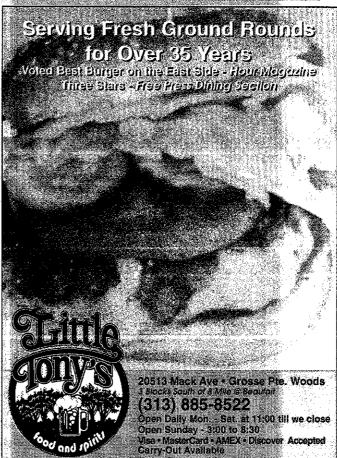
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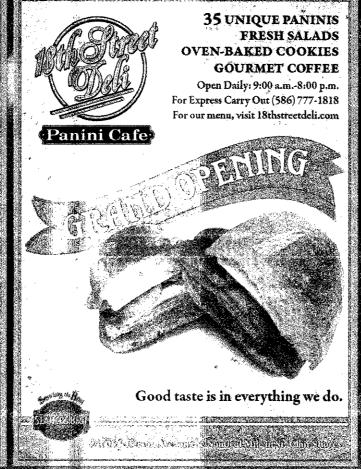
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SPORTS Diamond dandies

North, South, ULS win district baseball championships PAGE 2C

2C GIRLS LACROSSE 3C TRACK CHAMPS

4C ULS SOFTBALL

5C CLASSIFIED

GIRLS SOCCER

South, ULS win district titles

Shrine is only team to give Knights any trouble

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

It's state soccer playoff time. It must be time for University Liggett School's Elizabeth Palmer to go on a goal-scoring

"She had two goals all season and now she's scored six in our three playoff games," said ULS coach David Backhurst after the Knights began defense of their state championship by winning the Division IV district they hosted last week.

"If you'll remember she caught fire at tournament time last year, too, and she had some big goals for us."

For all intents and purposes, the Knights' 4-2 victory against Royal Oak Shrine in the district semifinals was the title

In the official championship game, ULS rolled past Zoe Christian 10-0.

"The championship game was really anticlimatic," said Backhurst.

"Shrine is a good team but I thought we played very well."

ULS dominated Shrine even

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cates. ULS outshot Shrine 21-

Shrine jumped ahead 15 minutes into the game after a rare defensive lapse by ULS.

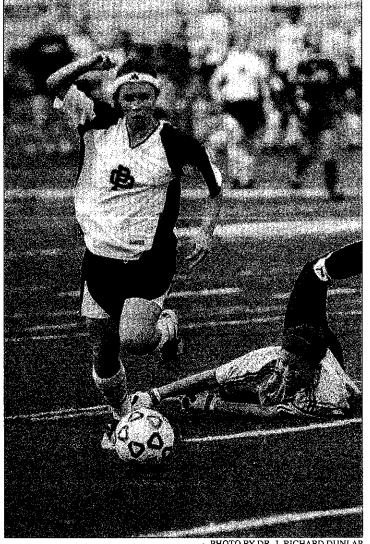
"We didn't put enough pressure on their girl and she made a beautiful shot to the corner of the net," Backhurst said.

Four minutes later, Jessica Leonard sent a through ball to Goldberg Rachel Goldberg scored on a breakaway to tie the match at 1-1. Three minutes later, ULS grabbed the lead when Kate Fridholm scored from a scramble inside the 18-yard

Shrine tied the game 10 minutes into the second half on an indirect free kick. Backhurst said that he was surprised that the goal was allowed.

"I thought it went directly into the net and wasn't going to be allowed, but the referee said it just grazed the jersey of one of the players who had set up the wall," Backhurst said.

Ten minutes later, Palmer sent a pass to Jillian Twardowski who kicked the ball into the net for the winning



South's Sarah Stanczyk eludes North goalkeeper Ariana Conti to score the tying goal in the Blue Devils' overtime victory in

Blue Devils beat North in OT in semifinal; then blank Fraser for championship

Fraser's when the teams met in the Division I state soccer last week.

not have had enough gas left in the tank to beat the Ramblers 4-0 less than 24 hours after their thrilling 5-4 Herbst, Christina Schucker, overtime victory against Jennifer Bohannon and Grosse Pointe North in the Jessica Poletis had fine games semifinal.

The North-South game was a classic between the champions of the Macomb Area Conference's White (North) and Red (South) divisions, and it was a shame that one had to lose.

South's mission at the start of the game was to contain North's dynamic duo of Chelsea Detrick and Olivia Stander, while not losing track of Jessie Vertregt or Paula Kennedy.

North's mission was to solve the Blue Devils' improved offensive attack that led them to the division title after an 0-2 start, and which of South's

It's a good thing Grosse scoring threats to concentrate Pointe South's talent level was on — Anna Cunningham, considerably higher than Lindsay Krall, Sarah Stanczyk or Amy Hathaway.

Although nine goals were district championship game scored in the match which lasted 92 minutes and 32 sec-If not, the Blue Devils might onds before Stanczyk scored the deciding goal, both defenses played very well.

Carly Adams, Megan on defense for the Norsemen.

The Blue Devils got strong defensive efforts from Katherine Zurek, Meryl Ethridge, Katie Galea, Meghan Carey and Danica Stone.

Because of the efforts of the defenders, goalies Ariana Conti of North and Alyssa Carr of South each made only seven saves.

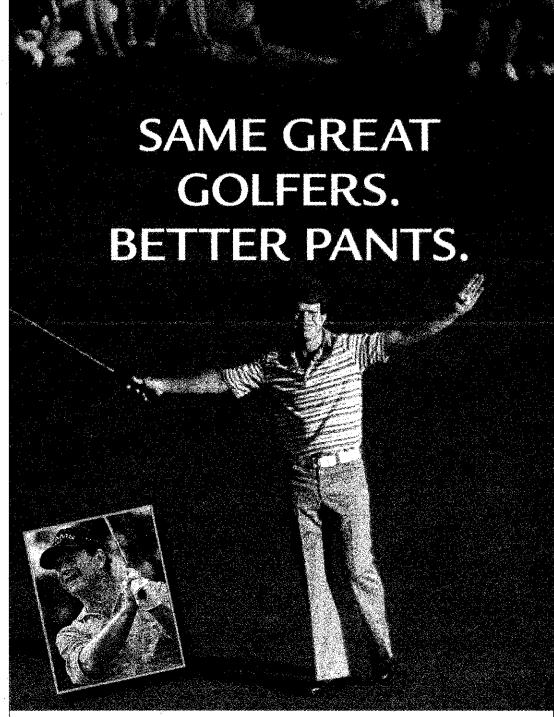
North took the lead 5:36 into the match. A South clearing kick hit a player and bounded to Detrick, who one-timed it past Carr.

A little more than five minutes later, a hand ball in the

See SOCCER, page 3C







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Brittany Bate pitched Grosse Pointe North's softball team to victories against Grosse Pointe South and Trenton in the South Invitational.

NORTH SOFTBALL

Nips Trenton in title game

recent Grosse Pointe South Invitational.

The Norsemen, who are ranked seventh in the state in Division I, took first place with a 2-1 eight-inning victory against Trenton in the championship game.

The Trojans were the No. 1 team in the state in Division II.

The game was scoreless through seven innings, although North threatened in the fourth. Carrie Kaufman led off with a single and Brittany Bate followed with a double to the

However, Trenton shortstop Ashley Sullivan made a perfect relay to the plate to cut down Rachel Lentz followed with an

Trojans pitcher Kelly Lesko got out of the inning with Bate stranded at third.

The teams went into the eighth inning, using the interwhich each team starts the inning with a runner at second base.

In the top of the eighth, Trenton's runner moved to third on a bunt by Ellen Lesko

and scored on a passed ball. North started the bottom of

Grosse Pointe North's soft- the eight with Leah Spagnuolo ball team was at its best in the on second. Infield singles by Elizabeth Lentz and Allyce Kulek loaded the bases for

The junior pitcher responded with another double to drive in the tying and winning runs.

Bate went the distance on the mound, pitching a threehitter with eight strikeouts to improve her record to 17-1.

In the tournament semifinal, Bate was more overpowering as she pitched a no-hitter and struck out 16 to beat South 7-0.

North's bats were booming from the start. Kulek led off with a single and Kaufman walked. Bate's grounder to shortstop drove in Kulek and RBI double.

The Norsemen continued their offensive attack in the third when Kulek doubled. Kaufman was safe on an error and Bate hit an RBI single. national tiebreaker format in Lentz followed with another run-scoring single and Michelle Kuznia drove in the third run of the inning with a sacrifice fly.

Singles by Sam Matthews, Kulek, Bate and Lentz produced a pair of fourth-inning runs for North.

NORTH BASEBALL

Top ranking means nothing

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

ball team finished the regular season as the top-ranked Division I squad in the state and the Norsemen are riding a 26-game winning streak that has pushed their record to 33-

"All of that isn't going to mean a thing on Saturday," said North coach Frank Sumbera, whose team will face crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South in a state regional semifinal game at North at 2:30 p.m.

South, which was also ranked in the top 10 in the state, played North twice during the regular season and the Norsemen won both games in extra innings.

"South has a good team," Sumbera said. "We know that. They've knocked us out of the tournament the last five years.

"We just have to continue to play solid baseball like we've done all season. We especially have to be solid defensively. We can't make a costly error that could lead to a big inning."

tournament with a minimum of problems.

The Norsemen defeated East Grosse Pointe North's base- Detroit 8-4 in the championship game behind the sevenhit, 10-strikeout pitching of

Michael Kaiser. "East Detroit hit the ball," Sumbera said.

"Matt Carney and Steve Gore are both good players. Gore started and threw pretty well."

North scored a run in the first when Adam Miller led off with a single, stole second and third and scored on Laurence Briski's single.

After the Shamrocks took a 2-1 lead in the second, North tied the game.

Bill Matouk walked, Matt Lombardi singled and an error put runners on second and third. Kaiser followed with an RBI single.

East Detroit scored in the fourth but North went ahead to stay in the bottom of the fourth when Matouk and Lombardi singled ahead of Miller's threerun homer.

The Norsemen added another un in the inning when Kaiser singled and eventually scored North got through its district on Brad Herman's sacrifice fly.

North scored its final two runs in the sixth on a double by Kaiser, two walks, a sacrifice fly by Mike D'Agnese and a wild pitch.

In the district semifinal, defeated Detroit North Pershing 11-1.

Tom Ziemiecki improved to 8-0 with a four-hitter in the five-inning game. He struck out 11.

Briski gave North its first run with a first-inning homer.

Pershing tied the game in the second when the Norsemen made a pair of errors after a leadoff single, but North came back with three runs in its half of the inning

Walks to D'Agnese and Matt Koppinger and a single by Matouk loaded the bases. Lombardi was hit by a pitch to force in a run.

Miller walked to force in another run. Kaiser's groundout drove in the third run of the in-

North scored five times in the third. Lombardi hit a tworun single, Miller drove in two runs with a triple and Miller scored on Briski's sacrifice fly.

game on a mercy rule with two nal run in the fourth.

runs in the fifth. Lombardi doubled and Miller and Kaiser followed with RBI singles.

North beat Detroit Osborn 15-0 in a pre-district game as the Norsemen's three pitchers combined to strike out 11 of the 12 outs they recorded.

The only hit by the Knights was a bunt single in the first in-

Kaiser pitched the first two innings and struck out five. Ziemiecki and Herman each pitched a hitless inning with three strikeouts apiece.

A seven-run first inning set the tone for the game. Miller led off with a single, stole second and third and scored on a double steal after a walk to Kaiser. Herman drove in a run with a double. Jon Chapel had an RBI triple. Koppinger hit a two-run single and Lombardi capped the inning with a tworun double.

North added seven more runs in the third. Miller and Herman hit run-scoring doubles, Matouk and D'Agnese had RBI singles and Briski and Chapel hit sacrifice flies.

Singles by Kaiser, Briski and The Norsemen ended the Herman produced North's fi-

SOUTH BASEBALL

District forfeits are aggravating

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's Division I baseball tournament left the Blue Devils with something of a hollow feeling.

South won 12-0 against Detroit King in a championship game that was halted after six innings by a mercy rule after the Blue Devils had scored four runs in the sixth.

"It was a joke," said South coach Dan Griesbaum, who was upset that two of the that were assigned to the district forfeited.

"The state has to do something so this doesn't happen

Griesbaum was especially annoved with Detroit Denby. which brought eight players to South's field, but announced a half hour before its scheduled district semifinal against the Blue Devils that it didn't have enough eligible players to play.

Earlier, Finney had forfeited its pre-district game against

"There should be some kind of penalty for forfeiting a state tournament game," Griesbaum said, suggesting that a school that forfeits wouldn't be allowed to enter the tournament the following year.

South scored three runs in the first inning. Consecutive singles by Alex Barnett, Ryan Abraham and James Bertakis produced the first run. Buzz Palazzolo and Derrick Hacias added RBI singles.

The Blue Devils didn't score ing Barnett's two-run double and an RBI single by Abraham.

Palazzolo doubled and eventually scored on Hacias's groundout in the fifth.

The sixth-inning runs scored on RBI doubles by Barnett and Abraham, a forceout by Jeff Remillet and a bases-loaded walk to Hacias.

Brendan Howe pitched the first four innings for South and allowed one hit and one walk, while striking out eight. Hacias

and also gave up one hit. He struck out two.

South advanced Saturday's regional at Grosse Pointe North. The Blue Devils will play the host Norsemen, who are ranked No. 1 in the state in Division I, in a semifinal game scheduled for 2:30

Griesbaum hopes that his pitchers can sharpen up their control in the next round of the state tournament.

"The pitchers have done Detroit Public School teams again until they pushed across well, although walks have hurt double by Howe and a single four runs in the fourth, featur- us at times," he said, "We've opponents, but fortunately they haven't been hitting well against us."

Earlier, South swept a non-University Liggett School 9-6 and 5-4.

In the first game, Palazzolo went 3-for-3 with three RBIs, Barnett had two hits and drove in a run, and Remillet hit a tworun homer.

ULS scored all of its runs in six.

pitched the last two innings the sixth inning when South made two costly errors and Clarke Dirksen had an RBI single and Curtis Fisher hit a tworun single for the Knights.

> The Blue Devils won the second game with two runs in the fourth inning to overcome ULS's 4-3 lead. Mark Riashi started the win-

> ning rally with a single, Matt Leverenz walked and Mike Herzog drove in the tying run with a single. Howe's sacrifice fly brought in the winning run.

South scored in the first on a by Hacias. The Blue Devils given up more walks than our added a run in the second on a single by Pete Stoepker, a stolen base and Riashi's RBI

South added a run in the league doubleheader from third on a two-out single by Will Owen, a stolen base and Frankie DeLaura's RBI single.

DeLaura and Riashi each had two hits for South.

Stoepker pitched the first three innings. Howe pitched the last three and struck out

Openings available for camp

Some openings remain for the fifth annual Dan Griesbaum Baseball School at Defer Elementary School, beginning June 19.

Specialty camps for hitting, pitching and catching will be on June 19-20 and June 26-27. A general skills camp will be held on June 21-22.

The cost for each of the twoday camps is \$90.

Registration forms are available at the main office at South, the Neighborhood Club or by calling camp co-directors Griesbaum at (313) 884-7834 or Matt Reno at (313) 886-

ULS BASEBALL

Knights breeze to district crown

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

A quick wakeup call was all University Liggett School's

baseball team needed in its Division IV state district tournament last week. Warren Zoe Christian's lead-

off batter hit Curtis Fisher's first pitch of the game for a home run, but that was the only run the Knights would allow the rest of the tournament.

ULS went on to beat Zoe Christian 11-1 in the district semifinal, then rolled to a 15-0 victory against Macomb Christian in the championship game.

"We're a lot better this year than the teams in our district," said Knights coach Dan Cimini.

"It'll be tougher this week (in the regional at Burton Bentley) but if we play our game we can

beat any of those teams."

ULS opens against Royal Oak Shrine in the regional semifinal. If the Knights win that game, they'll play the winner of the semifinal between Bentley Lutheran and Northwest.

Cimini didn't Macomb Christian to give his Knights much of a game. When the teams played a doubleheader earlier in the season, ULS won both games 15-0. He was right.

Joe Conway pitched a fourinning one-hitter and Alex Symonds and Fisher each went 3-for-3 and combined for

seven RBIs. Fisher had a double among his three hits.

"I had him use the bat he was using at the beginning of the year when he was hitting the ball hard," Cimini said. "I'm going to hide that other bat he was using."

Cimini removed many of his starters after the second inexpect ning. Matthew Langston came off the bench to collect two hits and score three runs, and Jeremiah Manning hit a tworun double.

ULS broke open the first game with a six-run third inning that featured two-run singles by Symonds and Fisher. Fisher had another two-run single later in the game.

Michael Thomas and Patrick Gustine also had two hits apiece for ULS.

SOUTH GIRLS LACROSSE

Beat Pioneer in regional title game

By Bob St. John

Sports Writer

Head coach Debbe Pavle and her Grosse Pointe South girls lacrosse team won a Division I regional championship last weekend, beating

Ann Arbor Pioneer 16-8. "It was our best game of the lecting nine assists on our 16

season," Pavle said. "The girls had their game faces on from the get-go and won a regional

Page Louisell and Ashley Thibodeau were the offensive standouts, netting five and four goals, respectively.

"Our attack played well, col-

goals," Pavle said. "Our defense also played well, holding Pioneers' top two scorers to only two goals apiece. It was an all-around strong effort on our part."

In their semifinal game, the host Lady Blue Devils

See LACROSSE, page 4C

GROSSE POINTE HUNT CLUB Non-Membership **Riding Programs**

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Summer is the perfect time to explore your equestrian options at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club! Sign your child up for a package of 10 lessons, One-Year Youth Equitation Program or Summer Horsemanship Day Camp. Adult riding programs are also available! Call Lisa and Maggie at 313.881.1010 for more information.

Full memberships for the whole family which include privileges such as riding, swimming and swim team, tennis and dining are also available. Call Andrea at GPHC's main office at 313.884.9090 for more information.

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NORTH GIRLS TRACK

Fourth straight MAC Blue crown

Grosse Pointe North's girls the long jump. track team successfully de-Conference Blue Division championship for the fourth straight year.

The Norsemen finished with 175 points as they won 10 of the 17 events, including three individual firsts from Betsy Graney.

Graney won the 800-, 1,600and 3,200-meter runs.

North's Jones sisters continued to dominate the 100 hurdles with Korene taking first place and Kiyonna, a freshman, finishing a close second.

Korene also won the shot put and was part of the winning 400 relay team. Kiyonna came back with a third in the long jump and a sixth in the 300

fended its Macomb Area Hubler and Rebecca Pollard continued their leadership in the sprint relays. North won the 400 and 800 relays with their fastest times of the sea-

The 400 relay team was only hundredths of a second off the school record.

Hubler also took second place in the 100 dash and third in the 200.

Young talent also made its presence felt. Freshman Anitra Peoples won the long jump with a leap of 16-feet-7. She was also fourth in the 100.

Sophomore Kelly DeFauw ran a personal best 26.34 to finish second in the 200 dash, and was a vital part of the winning hurdles. Korene was fourth in 400,800 and 1,600 relay teams.

Freshman Rebecca Gimpert Senior sprinters Danielle turned on the heat in the final stretch of the 3,200 relay to secure the win for teammates Jennie Brescoll, Katie Graves and Lauren Major.

Lauren Flanagan was second in the discus and fifth in the shot put and pole vault. Christine Klein was second in the high jump. Graves was second and Major sixth in the 800. Brescoll was sixth in the 1,600 run. Allison Liddane took fifth in the 400 dash, and Sarah Gryniewicz came in fifth in the 3,200 run.

North has won both the dual meet and the division meet championships in each of the last four seasons. This year North won all of the meets it entered, including invitationals and the state Region 10 meet.



PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

South's Amy Hathaway, right, controls the ball against Fraser.

SOCCER: Devils top two **MAC** champs

Continued from page 1C

North box resulted in a penalty kick which Stanczyk converted for the Blue Devils.

South took the lead for the first time when Cunningham's hard 22-yard shot hit a North Conti into the goal.

The opening jitters were gone and the two teams settled into continuous action for the rest of the first half. South appeared to have an edge in control of play. North's attempts to get the ball to Stander were South thwarted, while launched counterattacks with Lisa Repicky and Emily McLaughlin bolstering the offense with excellent speed

down the sidelines. Once again, North struck early as play resumed in the second half. Vertregt had an 3:07 of the second half on a quick restart initiated by Stander.

thrusts and with Stanczyk doing much of the work inside the North box, got the ball to Krall for an easy shot 13 minutes later, putting the Blue Devils back into the lead.

There was no time for South to breathe more easily because it soon became "Olivia time." Less than 10 minutes after Krall's goal, Stander threaded and launched a shot over Carr's head.

Sixteen seconds later, Stander beat three South defenders to the ball from the kickoff and drilled a shot from corner, giving the net for South's third goal. Norsemen a 4-3 advantage.

South remained calm, how-

constant ball movement, South maintaining the tempo and advanced after every successful stop by the Norsemen.

Eventually an excellent pass from Krall found Stanczyk in position to put a move on Conti to score the tying goal with 10:12 remaining in regulation.

The teams went into overtime and South's Cunningham and North's Allison Everett each missed on long shots. Conti turned away good shots by Krall and Stanczyk.

With 2:28 remaining in the defender and bounded over first overtime period, Stanczyk got through a crowd and slipped the ball over the goal line to send the Blue Devils into the district final against

North, which beat South 2-0 earlier in the season, ended a very successful year with a 15-4-1 record.

Fraser implemented a defensive game plan to start the district championship match, while the Blue Devils came out somewhat flat.

Coach Gene Harkins was upset that South attempted to advance the ball by volley open shot from inside the 18 at kicks rather than "possessing the ball and keeping it on the ground."

The Blue Devils had only South continued its offensive seven shots on goal until the final two minutes of the half when Hathaway gained possession and passed to Stanczyk, who quickly found Cunningham in the left portion of the box area. Cunningham scored to make it 1-0.

South seemed more relaxed after the halftime break and the Blue Devils controlled the action for the first nine minutes through the crowd in midfield until the same trio who had combined for the first goal, teamed up for a second. This time it was Hathaway who made it 2-0.

A minute and a half later, Cunningham blasted a shot more than 20 yards out to the from the right corner into the

Emma Brush, Kara Trowell, Stephanie Garbarino, Erin ever, and the Blue Devils kept Hughes, Marian Schmidt and play in the North end. With Liz Lightbody did a fine job of

control of the match the rest of

Kathryn Tietjen relieved Carr, who stopped Fraser's only shot of the game in the first half, with the score 3-0.

Jae March, Katie Galea, Zurek, Carey and Ethridge worked tirelessly on defense, while Krall, Repicky and Michelle Arthur sparkled on offense.

Stone filled in for Ethridge. who was injured against North, and maintained the defensive consistency.

Emily McLaughlin played 50 minutes and with 1:17 to go, made a long run to score the final goal — her seventh of the season.

Fraser, which won the MAC Blue Division championship, finished 15-3-1.

South began district competition with a 10-0 romp against an over-matched Roseville squad.

The Blue Devils used the match to hone their shooting and passing skills, but showed some rough edges in adhering to Harkins's mantra of "passing it to their feet."

McLaughlin scored the first goal by converting a short shot on a pass from Stanczyk with a play initiated by Krall.

Krall also had a goal, while Stanczyk added two goals and three more assists.

Schmidt and Garbarino added their first varsity goals. Cunningham scored twice to increase her team-leading total

March and Hathaway rounded out the scoring.

March, Cunningham, Hughes, Trowell, Ethridge, Brush and Zurek collected as-

South had a season-high 32 shots. Carr started in goal for the Blue Devils but didn't face any shots. Tietjen handled the ball once in her stint in the net.

South took a 14-4-3 mark into Tuesday's regional semifinal game against fourth-ranked Rochester at Novi.

BOYS LACROSSE

South winning streak ends at 15

By Bob St. John Sports Writer

Grosse Pointe South's boys lacrosse team ended its 15game winning streak last weekend, losing 12-2 to Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood in a Division II regional championship game.

"We were just as fast and aggressive with Cranbrook, but its players worked better on the offensive end of the field than we did," South head coach Don Wolford said.

The Cranes took a 2-0 lead within the first two minutes of the opening period, but the Blue Devils made a 2-1 game with a goal at the 9:51 mark of the first quarter.

It was a 4-2 Cranes lead after the first quarter. Matt Naber and Sam Hull scored the Blue Devils' two tallies.

Cranbrook scored four goals in the second period to lead 8-2 and it was a 9-2 game after the third quarter.

"Our guys fought hard

team, but we were just overmatched today. We have nothing to hang our heads about. We had a tremendous season and we can build on that success for next season. We know we have to toughen our schedule to be able to contend with highly skilled teams such as Cranbrook."

South ended its season 16-4 overall.

The regional semifinal games were pushed back a day after a severe thunderstorm rolled through the area Wednesday, May 31.

Even though the teams had to travel another day, the semifinals finished with South beating L'Anse Creuse North 10-5 and Grosse Pointe North los-Kingswood.

half by not playing a smart first half," Wolford said. "I told the guys to stop standing around and start getting open by mov-

throughout the game," Wolford ing around more. They executsaid. "There was no quit in our ed our game plan to perfection in the second half."

It was all Blue Devils in the final two periods as the defense shut out the Crusaders.

Naber led the Blue Devils with three goals. Sam Mott and Brian Greiner had two goals apiece.

The Norsemen weren't as fortunate, falling behind 8-0 at half. Cranbrook Kingswood scored four goals in the third quarter and three more in the fourth to put the game away.

North's goal was scored by Eric Szandzik.

"Cranbrook is a very skilled, quick team that put us away,' North head coach Nick Rutan said. "We made too many mistakes to make a serious run at ing 15-1 to Cranbrook Cranbrook. We lose several seniors, but I think we can use "We fell behind 5-3 at the this season as a learning experience and be a better team next year."

Grosse Pointe North finished its season 6-13 overall.

ULS: Final game is mercy win

Continued from page 1C

goal. Three minutes later, Fridholm added an insurance goal.

save on her breakaway attempt, but she juggled the ball and Fridholm tapped in her

own rebound.

with an 8-0 victory against Bethesda Christian. Chelsea Baumgarten opened

the scoring with a header two minutes into the game. By halftime, the Knights

called in the second half because of threatening weather. Goldberg and Palmer each Shrine's goalie made the scored twice for ULS, and

Leonard, Whitney Baubie and Fridholm added a goal apiece. "We were pretty dominant,"

Backhurst said. "They hardly ULS opened the tournament ever got over midfield."

It was even more one-sided against Zoe Christian, which was held without a shot. Palmer scored the Knights'

last four goals. Goldberg had three goals and two assists and were ahead 6-0. The game was Leonard scored three goals. ULS played Riverview

Gabriel Richard in the regional semifinal at Richard on Tuesday night.

The championship game will be Saturday at 7 p.m. at Richard. though Nea

GROSSE POINTE SOCCER ASSOCIATION TRAVEL LEAGUE TRYOUT SCHEDULE FALL 2006 - SPRING 2007 SEASONS

Grosse Pointe Soccer Association (GPSA) is currently holding open tryouts for the U9 through U19 girls and U9 through U14 boys Travel Soccer Leagues. GPSA has a strong history of providing the Grosse Pointes and surrounding communities with a positive environment in which players receive excellent training, develop outstanding soccer skills, learn life long lessons of teamwork, and make lasting friendships. The following is a schedule of the tryouts sessions:

GPSA TRAVEL TEAM TRYOUTS START - JUNE 15, 2006

Group	Date	Time	Location	Contact
U-9	June 15 June 16	3:00 - 4:30 pm 3:00 - 4:30 pm	Assumption Assumption	John Mellon C: 586-899-2356
U-10	June 16 June 17	3:00 - 4:30 pm 10:00 - 11:30am	Mack / Moross Mack / Moross	John Sikorski H: 586-557-3849
U-11	June 16 June 17	5:00 - 6:30 pm 12:00 - 1:30 pm	Mack / Moross Mack / Moross	John Sikorski H: 586-557-3849
U-12	June 16 June 17	7:00 ~ 8:30 pm 2:00- 3:30 pm	Mack / Moross Mack / Moross	John Sikorski H: 586-557-3849
U-13	June 15 June 16	4:30 - 6:00 pm 4:30 - 6:00 pm	Barnes Barnes	Dan Kelly C: 248-875-3992
U-14	June 16 June 17	7:00 - 8:30 pm 7:00 - 8:30 pm	G. P. North G. P. North	J.P. Laurenceau C: 586-457-1655
U-15	June 15 June 16	5:00 - 6:30 pm 5:00 - 6:30 pm	Ferry Ferry	John Mellon C: 586-899-2356
U-16	June 15 June 16	6:30 - 8:00 pm 6:30 - 8:00 pm	Barnes Barnes	Dan Kelly C: 248-875-3992
U-17 Dragons	June 16 June 17	5:00 - 6:30 pm 5:00 - 6:30 pm	G. P. North G. P. North	Marc Sneden H: 313-886-1464
U-18 Dragons	June 16 June 17	5:00 - 6:30 pm 5:00 - 6:30 pm	G. P. North G. P. North	Jim Warren C: 313-402-4450
U-18 Breakers	June 17	3:00 - 4:30 pm	G.P. North	Dan Kelly C: 248-875-3992

ROVS

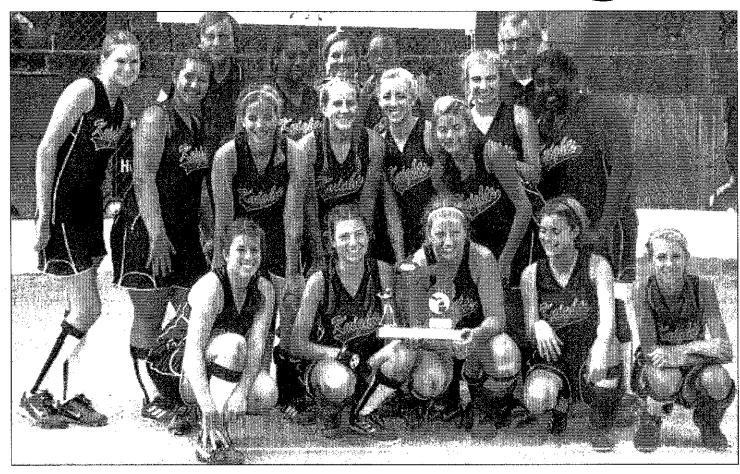
			<u> </u>	
Age Group	Date	Time	Location	Contact
U-9	June 15 June 16	3:00 - 4:30 pm 3:00 - 4:30 pm	Assumption Assumption	Rob La Forest C: 586-855-7335
U-10	June 15 June 16	5:00 - 6:30 pm 5:00 - 6:30 pm	Assumption Assumption	Rob La Forest C: 586-855-7335
U-11	June 16 June 17	3:00 - 4:30 pm 3:00 - 4:30 pm	Ford Field Ford Field	J.P Laurenceau C: 586-457-1655
U-12	June 16 June 17	5:00 - 6:30 pm 5:00 - 6:30 pm	Ford Field Ford Field	Keith Jarema C: 586-243-8541
U-13	June 15 June 16	6:30 - 8:00 pm 6:30 - 8:00 pm	Barnes Barnes	Frank Schulte H: 313-884-1094
U-14	June 15	7:00 - 8:30 pm	Barnes	Rob La Forest C: 586-855-7335

Age Group Designations: The age group designations mean that the player must be under the

For more information or general questions, please contact the GPSA Girls Travel Director - Fred Haas (H: 313-884-3098; C: 313-610-4348; gpsacash@comcast.net), and/or the Boys Travel Director - Tom Corsentino (H: 313-882-1383; C: 586-709-3509; tom.corsentino@eds.com), or visit our website at www.grossepointesoccer.org.

ULS SOFTBALL

Wins fifth straight district



University Liggett School's softball team celebrates after winning its fifth straight state Division IV district championship.

Knights are first in own tournament

School's softball team in the

ULS Invitational Tournament. The Knights beat Macomb Christian 16-0 in the championship game after winning a pitchers' duel 5-2 against Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart in the semifi-

ULS's Taylor Brown gave up a pair of unearned runs in the bottom of the first inning but blanked the Gazelles on two hits and two walks the rest of the way.

Knights would be the visitors.

ULS came back with three runs in the top of the second in- in the second. Alex ning. Stefania Ford led off with Houghtalin, Ford and Jones start as they scored 10 runs in Conference tournament. The a walk and Chalene Jones sin- loaded the bases with singles, the first inning, sending 16 bat- victory avenged a 7-2 loss to gled. Ke'Ana Bryant then pro- and singles by Peterson and ters to the plate with the first the Cranes during the regular vided Brown with all the runs Cat Vatsis each brought in two seven scoring. she would need with a three- runs. run homer to deep center field.

ASH pitcher Maria Simone,

The semifinal game turned scored twice in the sixth. Ford to start the third, Moriam sacrifice. Murray, Brown, stage for RBI singles by Krista followed with singles and inning with an RBI single. Murray and Brown.

Brown finished with seven strikeouts and a three-hitter.

The championship game was a direct contrast to ULS's semifinal as the Knights scored seven runs in the first inning against Macomb Christian, which beat Hamtramck 14-12 in the other semifinal contest.

Murray started the game with a walk and scored on Brown's double. A parade of walks followed and Murray ASH was the home team af- capped the seven-run first inter a coin flip dictated that the ning with an RBI single on his second trip to the plate.

ULS stretched its lead to 11-0 Arts.

who struck out 10, got out of that point but the ULS offense with RBI singles. Jones, Bryant Amiucci's RBI hit came with that jam and didn't allow an- continued to roll. After a single and Peterson walked and two out. other run until the Knights by Houghtalin and a walk to Amicucci drove in a run with a

Amicucci ended the game on a mercy rule with another tworun single.

Brown allowed only one hit, a leadoff single by Mary Hutek in the first inning.

The championship was the second for ULS in the history of the tournament.

Aigoro, Amicucci, Brown and Bryant were the Knights players selected to the all-tournament team.

ULS wrapped up the regular season with a 15-0 victory against Detroit Communication and Media

Murray and Brown walked Knights coach Jim Schmidt to start the inning and brought in five substitutes at Houghtalin and Ford followed

owns the state Division IV district it hosts nearly every year. Last week, the Knights won

their fifth straight district championship with an 8-1 vicagainst Bethesda tory Christian.

In the semifinals, ULS edged Zoe Christian 10-9, while Bethesda outlasted Macomb Christian 18-12.

"Getting the bat on the ball and aggressive baserunning won the day for the Knights in this tournament," said coach Jim Schmidt. "Once again, costly errors made the final score in the Zoe game closer than it should have been but the girls deserve credit for hanging tough and not buck-

"At the next level, however, even one error is too many if ULS is to continue its tournament run."

The Knights will play Royal Oak Shrine in the opening game of the regional tournament at Burton Bentley.

Each team in the district title game seemed to feel the effects of a tough semifinal contest.

ULS scored a run in the first inning on a walk to leadoff batter Krista Murray, a sacrifice by Taylor Brown and a double by Alex Houghtalin.

The Knights made it 2-0 in the second on a double by Kristin Peterson and consecutive sacrifices by Megan Amicucci and Cat Vatsis.

ULS broke the game open in the third. Stefania Ford tripled with one out and she scored on Chalene Jones's single. Ke'Ana Bryant walked and Peterson drove in two runs with a single. Peterson scored on Murray's

Bethesda scored in the bottom of the third when Allison Visger reached on an error and scored on her sister Christa's

The Knights added their final runs in the fourth. Brown sinand scored on Houghtalin's double. A sacri-

Brown finished with a two- to one run.

"Taylor Brown again demon-University Liggett School's strated her competitiveness by softball team pretty much pitching all 14 innings of two consecutive games whose total length was over five hours," Schmidt said.

> "In each game she set her opponents down in order in the seventh inning, striking out the final two in the Zoe game and striking out one and fielding two grounders against

> Brown also helped herself at the plate with four hits, four stolen bases and three runs

Bethesda."

ULS came into the tournament on a hot streak after winning its own tournament and upsetting Cranbrook to take third place in the Metro Conference tournament.

However, Zoe Christian had no intention of making things easy for the Knights.

ULS jumped ahead with two runs in the first inning when Brown singled, stole second and third and scored on Houghtalin's Houghtalin scored on a single by Ford.

The Knights loaded the bases but couldn't do any more scoring as Zoe pitcher Hannah Robinet struck out the last two

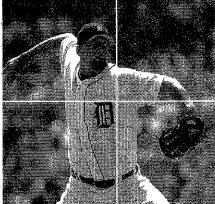
The Warriors picked up a run in the bottom of the first on an error and an RBI double by Katie Cornman, who was cut down trying to stretch it into a triple on a strong relay from Ford to Houghtalin to Bryant.

ULS took an 8-1 lead with six runs in the third. Ford walked and Jones and Bryant hit RBI singles. Singles by Vatsis, Murray and Brown set the stage for a three-run double by Houghtalin.

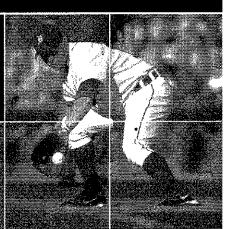
Zoe bounced back with four runs in the bottom of the third, but ULS added two more in the fourth. Ford walked and scored on Jones's single Jones stole second and scored on a sacrifice by Bryant.

Zoe, which was playing its last game before merging with Bethesda, scored three times in fice by Jones brought in the the fifth and once in the sixth to cut the Knights' final margin

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out to be tougher than the title Kristin Peterson and Megan Aigoro hit a two-run single. Houghtalin and Ford walked game for University Liggett Amicucci hit singles to set the Kate Shannon and Cora Smith and Jones capped the 10-run ULS picked up three runs in

> the third on a two-run double by Brown, who scored on Ford's grounder to first. The Knights wrapped up the win with two runs in the third. Smith singled, Tara Stanley

walked and Smith scored on

Vatsis's grounder. Brown fol-

lowed with a single to score

Stanley. ULS finished the regular season 16-5 overall. The Knights had a team batting average of .424 and outscored their oppo-

nents 199-88. Earlier, ULS beat Cranbrook Kingswood 5-3 in the third-It was all Knights from the place game of the Metro

> The Knights scored a run in the second on singles by Ford, Bryant and Amiccuci.

> Brown issued her only three walks of the game in the bottom of the second and Anne Marie Skylis cleared the bases with a triple.

ULS tied the game with two runs in the third on singles by Brown, Houghtalin and Ford.

Two of the freshmen in the Knights' lineup helped break the deadlock in the fourth. Amicucci walked and Vatsis, who made several outstanding catches in the game, singled. Brown drove in the winning run with a single.

Brown singled home the in-

surance run in the sixth. Brown finished with a five-

LACROSSE: Beat South Lyon in semis

Continued from page 2C

crunched South Lyon 13-4. Pioneer advanced with a 19-5 pasting of Northville.

Pearce Pavle, Louisell and Alissa Tassopoulos each scored three goals. Liz McCaughey had two goals, while Jeanne Janutol and Allison Parke also tallied to round out the scoring.

Goalkeeper Jesse Pogue made 14 saves. Defensive standouts were Melissa Oddo, Katie West and Michelle Martinelli, according to Pavle.

South improved to 13-4-1 overall and faced Grand Blanc, which is 11-4-1, in a state semifinal which was played Wednesday, June 7, at South Lyon High School.

Mustangs are mercied University Liggett School's softball team is in a class by it-

The Knights became the first Metro Conference team in at least 15 years to beat Lutheran North by a mercy rule when ULS posted a 16-6 victory.

In the bottom of the second inning, the Knights started a 16-hit barrage with a single by Ke'Ana Bryant after a leadoff walk to Chalene Jones. Kristin Peterson singled to load the bases and Cat Vatsis singled home the first run of the game. Singles by Krista Murray and Alex Houghtalin produced the final three runs of the inning.

North came back with three runs in the top of the third, and it might have been worse except for a spectacular catch by Vatsis in center field to rob Jessica Lang of a home run.

With one out in the bottom of the third, Jones again walked and Bryant singled. Peterson and Vatsis followed with RBI singles. Murray and Taylor Brown also had RBI singles to cap another four-run inning.

ULS added two runs in the fourth on walks to Bryant and Peterson and a two-run hit by Murray.

Lutheran North scored three runs in the fifth, but excellent fielding by Houghtalin at shortstop and Megan Amicucci at first base prevented further damage.

ULS had its third four-run inning in the fifth when Vatsis and Brown hit two-run singles. Outstanding catches by Stefania Ford and Vatsis helped keep the Mustangs scoreless in the top of the sixth. In the bottom of the sixth, the Knights ended the game with two runs in singles by Jones, Bryant and Peterson and a steal of home by Bryant.

After a week of rain, ULS opened the Metro Conference tournament with a 9-6 victory against Harper Woods.

The Pioneers had improved since the Knights beat them 11-1 early in the season, and they showed that by scoring single runs in each of the first two innings.

ULS got on the scoreboard in the bottom of the second. Bryant singled and stole second. Peterson walked. Bryant took third on a passed ball, and scored when Harper Woods made a play on Peterson while she was trying to steal second.

The Pioneers scored an unearned run in the top of the third but the Knights cut the lead to 3-2 in the bottom of the frame when Houghtalin doubled and scored on Ford's sin-

Harper Woods continued its run-an-inning pace in the fourth, but ULS took the lead for the first time with a twoout, three-run rally in the bottom of the fourth. Vatsis singled and Murray doubled. Brown singled both runners home to tie the game at 4-4, and Houghtalin broke the tie with an RBI single.

A walk and two errors enabled Harper Woods to tie the score in the fifth, but ULS regained the lead in the bottom of the inning on a single by Bryant, a stolen base and two groundouts.

The seesaw battle was tied again in the top of the sixth on Sarah Deramo's RBI single but the Knights went ahead to stay with three runs in the bottom of the frame. Murray led off with a walk and scored on Brown's triple. A double by Houghtalin and a single by Ford produced a pair of insurance runs.

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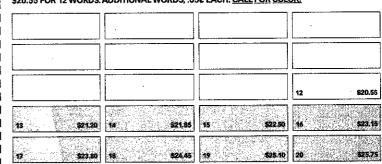
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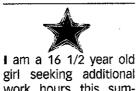
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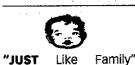
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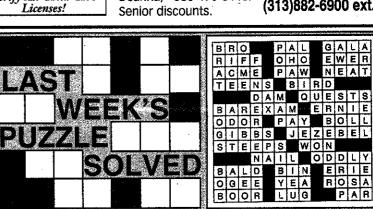
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406 ESTATE SALES

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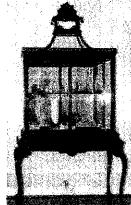
INTEGRITY ESTATE SALES

586-344-2048 "Known for honesty and integrity" Estate or Moving Sales • Partial & Complete Buyouts Call Us Before You Clean or Throw Anything Away!

iluvantiques.com

Auction Dates: Friday, June 9th at 6:30pm; Auction Saturday, June 10th at 11:00am;

Sunday, June 11th at Noon. at the <u>IUNE Exhibition Dates:</u> 9:30 am - 5:30 pm Friday the 2nd; Saturday the 3rd; Tuesday the 6th; Thursday the 8th; **Wednesday the 7**th till 8:30pm Gallery



FEATURING

THE ESTATES OF BRIGIDA BIANCO, GROSSE POINTE FARMS; DR. LYLE KORUM, GRÖSSE POINTE; JAMES SANDERS, FARMINGTON: MARGARET SNOW KANDT, DEARBORN, MI. Over 1800 catalogued lots.

FINE ART APPRAISERS & AUCTIONEERS SINCE 192' 409 E. JEFFERSON AVE. DETROIT TEL: (313)963-6255 FAX: (313)963-8199 www.DUMOART.com

408 FURNITURE

DINING set: large ta- 861 Lincoln, Saturday, GROSSE Pointe Farms, IT'S back- Our gigantic, SATURDAY, ble, 6 chairs, china 8:30am- 1pm. Patio 296 Chalfonte. Friday, multicabinet. Oak. 313-885- set, Broyhill bedroom Saturday; 9am- 3pm. sale! 3187

day only, 8am- 4pm. FUTON with loft bed 5005 Ann Arbor Saline on top, metal black, included. \$300.

LEATHER sectional. ing. No pets. 352-771- black, great condition. best. el, toys, books, movies, \$1,100/ (586)771-1430

> STICKLEY table, 4 one! chairs, cherry; \$3,500 firm. Matching buffet/ hutch; \$2,000/ firm. Antique English oak armoire; \$350. (586)772- sale! 0032

UNBELIEVABLE gran- more. ite dining table (9'x 4 1/2', 5 1/2" thick) with cement base, and 2 matching pillars (13"x 13"x 4 1/2'). \$10,000/ best. Please call for viewing. (313)824-2674

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

1058 Maryland, Satur-sale. Friday, Saturday, day 9am- 3pm. Fisher 9:00am- 3:00pm. 215 Price doll house with Lakeview, many accessories, and Pointe Farms, Moross exercise more.

121 Lothrop (Lothrop/ Kercheval), Friday, Saturday 9am- 12pm. Collectibles, sports equip- ESTATE/ garage sale, ment, toys, games. June 9 and 10, 8am-Free donuts.

Woodside, 8 and 9 Mile). Furni-18936 Harper Woods, Friday, ture. ware, and collectibles.

2 family sale! Grosse Pointe Woods, 2056 FARMS, Washtenaw, Van Antwerp, Saturday weather, Saturday on-Harper Woods, Satur- 8am- noon. Antiques, ly, 7am- noon. Lots of 9am- toys, sporting equip- stuff. Something for ev-

garage sales, street, 609 & 657 Blair- 10th, 11th. 9:00ammoor, off Morningside 4:00pm. Road, Grosse Pointe Drive. Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday, 9:00am- Woods. Furniture, lawn HARPER 4:00pm. 9:00am-2:00pm. elry, videos, clothing, Household & toddler art, much, much more.

2002 Stanhope, Grosse Pointe Woods, Friday, Three families: Perigo stroller "twin (Polo, clothes chair, furniture, Coach), books and household

items 637 Lincoln Road, Grosse Pointe, Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Lots of treasures,

GROSSE Pointe 67 Briarcliff Shores, Place. Friday, June 9. porch Saturday, June 10. tables. Kitchen items, linens, small appliances, realbums, video cord luggage, clothtapes,

miss out! ing, collectibles, books, ST. Clair Shores, 21628 recliner chair, antique Revere, Saturday, 9am- sale, between Water- June 10th, 9:00am NORDIC Track Pro- Exsewing machine, file 4pm. Tools, movies, loo & Kercheval. Satur- 5:00pm.

406 ESTATE SALES

cabinets.

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MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES

313 881 2849 WWW.MARCIAWILK.COM **Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories** •Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches

Paying Top Dollar For The Following: Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes Lingerie •Linens •Textiles •Vanity •Boudoir Items References, Complete Confidentiality "Paris" 248-866-4389



ESTATE & MOVING SALES AUCTIONS & APPRAISALS SENIOR MOVING SPECIALISTS **CLEAN OUTS**

LORI STEFEK • 313.574.3039 WWW.STEFEKSLTD.COM ESTATE SALE

FRIDAY, JUNE 9th AND SATURDAY, JUNE 10th 9:00A.M. - 3:00 P.M. 61 MEADOW LANE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS

(Off Grosse Pointe Blvd.) This beautiful home features wonderful antique furniture including barley twist table, six Chippendale style dining chairs, Eastlake marble top tables, Victorian marble top table, mahogany leather top coffee table, walnut end tables, mahogany bookcase, walnut vanity w/ mirror and bench, wing back chair, and more.

Decorative items include Minton "Princess", Dresden candelabra, Dresden dishes, Schumann, cut crystal, sterling spoons, sets of Limoges, Royal Doulton plates, Royal Vienna bowl, bronze and pot metal figurines (Aug. Moreau), framed artwork, Vintage Mah Jong game, K*R dolls, Armand doll, GWIW lamp, porcelain figural lamps, many ceramic and porcelain items, costume jewelry, everyday kitchen, Phillips television, HP computer and oak computer cabinet and more. The items in this home are all of high quality and

ready for a new home. Check website for details. STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30AM FRIDAY ONLY. Our numbers available 8:30am- 9:00am Friday only.

RUMMAGE SALE

RUMMAGE SALE

Bedding,

tive items. Lilly Pulitzer,

uum, televisions, ster-

eo, electronics, appli-

DETROIT, 11072 Way-

Huge

DON'T MISS MY

ANNUAL SALE

820 RIVARD

Saturday only

8:00am to 2:00pm

Quimper, furniture,

collectibles.

Designer Items.

ESTATE quality garage

at Kercheval. Bon Se-

cour Assistance Lea-

Clair Shores, (between

freezer,

GARAGE sale. June

GROSSE Pointe City.

789 Loraine. Friday,

June 9, 10. 9am- 3pm.

Huge multi- home sale!

coats, furniture, many

appliances,

241 Merri-

1624 Brys

miss it!

ervone!

cles.

see!

Saturday,

cellaneous

Antiques,

ries.

Annual Upscale Sale.

Grosse

decora-

Oreck vac-

housewares,

clothing.

computer

5pm.

set.

art.

linens, supplies, baby items.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 415 McKinley. Saturwomen's and kid's day, 8:30am- 4pm. Furniture, records, toys, collectibles. ances. Child's art eas-

GROSSE Pointe Park, gear, 1259 Cadieux, Saturgames day June 10th 8:30am- painted twin spindle more! Furniture, bed with mattress and Something for every- 3:00pm. glassware, lamps, fans, box spring, matching appliances, stereo. burn. Saturday, 8am- GROSSE Pointe Park,

806 Westchester. Frimoving Refrigerator, day, Saturday 9amstove, dining set, bed-1pm. Moving sale! room set, TV's, much Kid's & more, 12 piece crystal, silverchina, ware.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 840 Harcourt, June 8, 9 10. 9am-4pm. Household, clothing, antiques, much much more.

GROSSE Pointe 1415 Woods, Satur- bath, wood. Friday, family. China cabinet, equipment. Bears, Martha Steward Living Futon, plus too many items too list.

gue, Group 12- 10th GROSSE Pointe Holly-1572 Woods, wood. Friday, June 9th. 8am-3pm. Brass chandelier, Pickard china, 1pm. 21740 Chalon, St. Vuitton purse, housewares, brand name yard children's clothes, douequipment, numerous ble stroller, highchair, household items. Don't toys, books.

GROSSE Pointe mattress, more! 1716 Woods, Prestwick, Saturday, 8am-2pm. Household, yard items, more.

HARPER Woods, 20540 Eastwood Drive, Sunday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9am- 4pm. Giant rington. Grosse Pointe garage sale!!!

Woods, Saturday equipment, books, jew- 20640 Lancaster. Friday, Saturday; 9am-3pm. Something for everyon!

408 Neff. June 10th. HARPER Woods, 9am. Great stuff in 21422 Prestwick. Sat-Saturday, 9am- 3pm, great condition! Bicy- urday, June 10th. Sunexercise equip- day, June 11th, 10am- MULTI- family garage high ment, kayak, jogging 5pm. Furniture, Vin- sale. 335 Kerby Road. stroller, more. Must tage furs & more.

HARPER Woods, GROSSE Pointe City, day, Saturday, Sunday, Sories. Friday & Satur-10am- 5pm, 20202 Van 8:30am- Antwerp. G.I. backtable, MUSKOKA Road sale! 4pm. Pre-moving mis- pack, coffee birdbath, bird feeder, Saturday, June 10, hockey 9amgolf clubs, furniture, GROSSE Pointe Farms, items, fireplace screen, household accessories:

records. **HUGE** sale! Grosse many baby accesso- Pointe Park, 1138 Beadress clothes, consfield, Friday, Saturday 9am- 3pm. Furnihousehold items, light- ture, household items, ing, toys, much more adult and baby clothes, Priced to sell. Don't stroller, high chair, and much more.

> WASHINGTON Road year- Farmer's Market. day, 9am-3pm.

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

(586)752-0710

Information

HOUSEHOLD SALES

SUSAN HARTZ GROSSE POINTE CITY (313)886-8982

www.hartzhouseholdsales.com

FAMILY RUN ESTATE SALE 21380 VANK DRIVE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS (Take Vernier Rd. to Morningside, Morningside to Brys, Brys to Van K) FRIDAY, SATURDAY. JUNE 9th, 10th 9:00AM- 4:00PM.

Kitchen, dining, living & family room furniture, including Drexel pieces. Mahogany bedroom pieces. Bachelor chest. Grinnell mahogany piano & bench. Silver tea services. Many lamps including: an antique oriental enamel porcelain & onyx piece. Hummels, Nippon pieces. Depression glass, hand painted dishes, Lenox collector edition plates, oil paintings. Many household items. Street numbers honored at 8:30am.
•NO PRESALES •CASH ONLY



30 Harbor Hill, G.P.F. June 9 & 10 (10-4) Parking allowed on Lakeshore

lust the address says it all! Quality. Baker dining room table and chairs. Mahogany lowboy. Antiques include East Coast and Carolina pcs: Portrait of an English Gentleman, cherry step back cupboard, corner china cabinet, washstand, desk, tavern table. Staffordshire figures. Pressed glass, brass collection, Victorian wax figures, duck decoys, doorstops. Vintage includes: Wicker sofa, chairs, tables, linens, glassware, clothing, doll clothes, toys, Baccarat, Naterford, Steuben. Crystal chandeliers. Pine hutch. Drexel mahogany twin bedroom, costume jewelry, framed prints. 4 sofas. Custom outdoor playhouse, trampoline, outdoor furniture, fountain garden. Kitchen. Closets of ladies and men's clothing. Draperies to be sold. Full basement, exercise equipment, dome hockey game, washer, dryer. Full estate.

GPSales.@blogspot.com (313)822-1445 Numbers Fri.@9:30. Renee A. Nixon

409 GARAGE/YARD/ **RUMMAGE SALE**

9am- SILVERPLATE family garage 3pm; Sunday, 10am- break elegant Hampton 2pm. 20663 Lochmoor 1952, complete service Furniture, lamps, Some furniture kitchen Road, June 9- 10, 9:00- (1st block West of for 8 includes serving 4:00. Great items this Harper). Moms to be pieces, include: Duncan don't miss. virtually spoons, wooden chest, Phyfe style secretary new baby gear, baby \$800. White metal crib, desk, 4- piece wicker toys, baby clothes, kids mattress & bedding queen comforter toys, kids clothes 4- like set (with shams, ac- 10. Furniture, antique (313)824-7127 cent pillows), sport mission buffet, dining (586)777-4050 hockey table with glass top VERA Bradley equipment, youth hand and cloth chairs. Much bags, new with tags (1/2 off). New 20" Dis-SATURDAY, June ney TV/ DVD. Pottery 10th. Multiple houses, Barn/ Pottery dresser desk, decora-Devonshire between kid's, bedding (still in tive/ household items, Kercheval and St. Paul. package), card Children's clothes, phone with answering

table with four chairs, toys, sports equip- machine, large mirror country skis, ment, furniture. 10am- new, Banana Republic, tons of toys, games, 4pm. educainfant/ SHOPPING youth (nicer) clothing, moving sale. Fashions outer- and other cool stuff. wear, dehumidifier, fax Saturday, 8:30ammachine, printer, com- 3pm. 1642 Anita items, puter parts, large ivory/ Grosse Pointe Woods.

floral area rug, pictures, baby swings, Lit- ST. Clair Shores, 20912 tle Tikes, Gym, potty Erben. Thursday- Satur-Holly- chairs, high chair, baby day, 9am- 4pm. Multi-6' Xmas tree, family, quality day, 9am- 4pm. Multi Mitsubishi 32" TV, 3 clothing, toys, house-VCRs, jewelry, Santa Wares, furniture. tires, must see!

> Clair magazines, chair mas-Ruehle block sale- (2 sager, and much more. streets East of Little Everything priced to sell. Cash only. No pre- Mack, between 11 Mile & Martin). Friday, Saturday; 9am-3pm. Tools, lawn/ garden, MOVING sale! Woods, furniture, household 1844 Brys. Saturday, goods. Something for 3pm. Refrigeraeveryone! area

rugs, vintage windows, WOODS, 1763 Haw- \$1,500/ best. (313)885lamps, glassware, twin thorne (off Mack), Friday, Saturday 9am-Clean bikes, 4pm. MOVING. Lots of furni- household. and exercise

410 HOUSEHOLD SALES

June 10, 9am- 4pm. 11. **GROSSE** Pointe Farms, 10am- 4pm. 874 Bar-493 Chalfonte. Friday, 3pm. appointment Saturday, 9ambrass Double headboard, iron bar stool, MULTI family/ movingtin signs, crystal, kitch-1737 Hampton. Friday, en, gift items, exercise Saturday, 9am- 3pm. equipment, Christmas, Tools, children's, antiautographed ques, furniture, housequality book, lots more!

411 CLOTHES/JEWELRY

3 1/2 carat men's ring, \$3,000. 1 3/4 carat kitchen Fri- gadgets & baby acces- princess diamond ring, \$1,600. Call (313)824-

412 MISCELLANEOUS

ARTICLES

Many **DOUBLE** Sealy Posturpedic Newberry matartwork, tress and spring. Drapsmall furniture. Baby/ children's toys, tread eries 2/ 26x 84; 2/ 831/ 2x 84. Schumacher "Mirabelle" (ivory with cards, machine, lime and yellow). Extra keeps fabric, matching lamp and planter from League Shop: Excellent! By ROMEO'S 6th Annual Village Wide Garage & appontment. (313)881-

Antique Sale. New this 2861 al. Free to first 'taker. (313)881-3579 cellent condition. \$200/ cash. (313)886-9447, 6- 8pm or week

end. SCHWINN Air exercise bike. \$600/ new.

Dyne Sale-\$275. (586)778-5577

406 ESTATE SALES

Grosse Pointe News Pourte OF PARCHAR **406 ESTATE SALES**



313-885-6604 HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING PATRICIA KOLOJESKI www.gphouseholdsales.com

Rainbow Estate Sales 2020 HOLLYWOOD, G. P. WOODS Fri. June 9th (9:00-3:00) Sat. June 10th (9:00-12:00)

Sat. June 10th (7700-12.00)

Featuring: Great 30's large bedroom set; new contemporary maple kitchen set; 26" T.V.; pool table; upholstered furniture; enamel kitchen set; 50's items; linens; ladies clothing; costume jewelry; cedar chest; X-mas; kitchen goodies; knee-hole desk and more.

Street numbers honored @ 9:00 A.M. Friday.

Park on odd side of street only!

www.rainbowestatesales.com Look for the Rainbow!!!

ANOTHER ESTATE SALE BONANZA THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY JUNE 8, 9, 10 • 10AM-4PM

6580 Heron Pointe The Laggoons, West Bloomfield West of Halstead, South off Pontiac Trail Collectibles- Home filled to overflowing.

Traditional contents accessories and collectibles. CENTURY SOFA, BERNHARD ASIAN DINING ROOM. ANTIQUE ball/ claw Victorian table. Pictures frames armoire. Cocktail table, games table, arm chairs. Carved French marble top console. Green leather sectional, Martha Stewart patio. Large scale mahogany master bedroom. Oil paintings. Tapestry, oriental rugs. Silver, China Crystal. Designer clothes 2- 1x. Plus huge amounts of everything. See you there! Edmund Frank & Co. (313)869-5555

Animals

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

COLLIE Rescue- Satur-South Rochester Road. mix. (313)822-5707 (South/ Avon Road) 877-299-7307 collie rescue.com

FREE cat- good comcially ladies. 313-824- NOTICE- Auction of pany for adults, espe-

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society-(313)884-1551. <u>www.</u> GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: female Poo- 1993 Male Husky mix. Male 1994 months, medium size. 1992 (313)822-5707

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

loving home. Cage in- 1999 1695

CRESTEDS non-aligergetic. Hairless/ powder puff puppies. 519-737-9247, dizzydollies@ hotmail.com 519-796-4086 CKC/ AKC regis-

505 LOST AND FOUND

Peerless (313)884-7620

505 LOST AND FOUND

GROSSE Pointe Ani- 2005 Chrysler 300C, 2001 Lincoln Town 1995 mal Clinic: male Pug-Female black/ grown, mix breed dog, smoker, day, June 10, 11am- 25- 30 pounds. Male 3pm. PetSmart, Ro- golden Retriever. Black chester Hills; 1116 male Retriever/ Chow

Automotive

600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS

impounded/ abandoned vehicles. Pursuant to PA104, an auction will be held for adoption. June 14, 2006; 5pm. At Pointe Towing, 18701 Mack/ Gateshead. Vehicles available: 1986 Lincoln

1LNBP96F8GY728306 dle mix. Male Puggle. 1B3XP64K7PN520011 Pontiac Mix breed dog, about 9 1G2NE1538RM510882 Ford

1FMDA41X9NZA10459 1994 1G4AG554XR6484550 1993

cluded. Call (313)446- 2B6HB11Y6XK511300 Ford 3FARP13J6RR169813 Chevrolet 1994

1G1JC5445R7121691 1995 Isuzu 4S2CG58V9S4326434 Ford

1FALP57U1VG157166 or to auction. Pay- \$5,300. (586)344-8896 ments: cash or certified check only. Cars FOUND- Cat, small fe- listed may be pulled/ \$1,000/ best. male; black with brown released prior to auc- Ford undercoat. Lochmoor/ tion by Grosse Pointe best. area. Farms/ Woods Police (313)268-8614 Departments.

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

Grosse Pointe Shores, (313)343-0576

2002 Chrysler 300M Special, 28,000 miles, fully loaded, extended \$14,500/ warranty, best. Moving out of country. (313)886-9987

1999 Chrysler 300M, 42,000 miles, great condition. loaded. \$7,850/ best. (586)783-

1998 Concord, excellent condition, dealer maintained, loaded, Dodge 78,000 miles, 1 owner. \$5,900. (586)293-2465

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

Buick 1996 Escort, 4 door, white. Good condition, Pontiac excellent maintenance, BLUE parakeet free to 1G2NE1439PM613047 runs great. 118,000 Dodge miles, new brakes, \$1,400. (313)886-0892

> Reliable. 85,000 miles. miles, \$4,900. (313)886-7316

2001 Ford Taurus SE-The above vehicles can burgundy, loaded, like be viewed 1/2 hour pri- new, 66,000 miles. 0622

> 1994 Ford Probe, 1994 \$700/ Taurus, (313)885-0244, new.

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

\$27,500. (810)385-9092

2000 Mercury Sable LS wagon, 70,000 miles. Very loaded. Excellent condition. \$6,500, (586)612-9919

1994 Mercury Grand Marquis, 63,500 miles, great condition, newer tires. (586)294-5055

2002 Taurus SEL- silver, loaded, well main- 2267, tained. 135,000 com- only. muter miles. \$4,250. Call, (313)580-2598

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1993 Cadillac Seville, V8. 116,000 miles, beautiful, runs great, \$3,995/ best. (313)886-9987

2000 Chevy Metro, cherry red, 3380

1999 Chevy Camaro, 300-3855 2001 Focus ZX3- silver, V6, auto, T- tops, load-5 speed. One owner, ed, like new, 86,000 \$5,600. (586)344-8896

> **1995** Olds Aurora, 100,000 miles, \$2,500/ best offer. (313)343-

2002 Pontiac Bonneville SSei. Sunroof, su-(248)647-4877

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

3,935 miles, black, im- Car, 41,000 miles. Like Am SE- V6, black, 2 oneer, maculate, retiree, non- new. Asking \$13,500. door, excellent condi- woody. tion, 120,000 miles. (734)675-3297 \$2,300. (586)344-8896

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

AC Cobra replica; 5.OL, best (586)465-0124 5 speed. Excellent condition. (313)343-0151

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

2004 Passat GLS, 1.8T, wagon, 19,000 miles. Leather, perfect condition, \$18,000. (586)612-9919

2000 Suburu Forester-67,000 Great condition. High miles, great condition, miles. One owner, Fully \$4,250/ best. (313)881- loaded. Owner has all records, Call Tim. 313-

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY

2004 Jeep Wrangler Sport- 23K. Auto, 6 cylinder, 4x4. Mint! 2 \$9,200. (313)300-4921 tops. \$17,500. (586)322-3390

1997 Jeep Grand Cher- 7011 per charge V6. 34,910 okee, Limited; excelmiles. Loaded. Like lent condition, loaded, \$15,500, new tires. **\$**4,895. (313)477-9634

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY

very

81,000 miles. \$6,500/ late

SELLING my collection towing package, re- Pointe, MI 48236 of antique cars. Have mote start. Bluebook 35 left. Call 313-521- over \$13,000. Make ofappointments fer. (313)886-9023

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY

condition, with low insured. (586)703-2256 mileage wanted. Janine 248-476-6076, 365-7141

Recreational

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

2000 Sea Ray 1800 bow rider, 3.0 Merc, 150 hours, trailer, ex-\$10,000. cellent. (313)881-8283

1992 Sea Ray, with cuddy Nice condition, well kept, trailer included. Low hours.

OPTIMIST dinghiestwo dinghies for sale. Fully rigged. (313)882-

TO PLACE AN AD CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3

Grosse Pointe News PONTE OF PIRONAL

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

Pontiac Grand 1990 Jeep Grand Wag- 2004 Tiara 31' open LE, nice hardtop, completely \$7,000. equipped 90 hours on and used boats. Re-8.1 MPI Crusader gas engines, Ray Marine-2000 Mercury Moun- radar, GPS, fish finder, taineer 4x4. Fully load- VHF, auto pilot. Air 313-822-7712 ed, mint condition. conditioner. Immacu- COVERED

\$207,900. Serious in-sports boats up to 23', quiries only! Send reply off street parking, trail-\$23,000. 1999 Tahoe LT, dark to P.O.Box 04098, C/O er storage available. blue/ gray leather, low Grosse Pointe News, (313)882-9268 miles, every option, 96 Kercheval, Grosse

653 BOAT PARTS/SERVICE

R&R Installations. Ma- tion, rine electronic installa- (586)774-8755 tions. Minor repairs. USED car in excellent Electrical. Mobile. Fully

MARINE WOODWORK Custom Design & Built (313)886-2483

Cabinetry, Repairs, dryrot. 30 Yrs Experience. Portfolio/ References (248)435-6048

COVERED boat wells pairs available. Do It Yourself or our mechanics. Lake access.

654 BOAT

STORAGE/DOCKING

boatwells. condition. Ideal for fisherman or

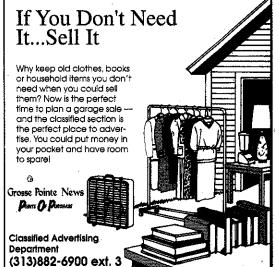
655 CAMPERS

1991 Viking Spririt popup wth air, good condi-\$2,000/

656 MOTORBIKES

2005 Vespa ET2- blue, \$2,550. 18 miles.

Classifieds Work For You! Grosse Pointe News Pours O Punchass



RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

pets. (313)881-9313

1 bedroom basement Grosse Pointe Park location. Utilities included. 313-580-5498

month. Includes all ap- range. (313)882-2079 near Village. (313)640-

8966, (313)683-3617 entrance. Heat includ- (313)882-3965 ed. \$650. (313)884-

Park. \$850. (313)595- monthly. 1208

1102 Beaconsfield, 3 906 bedroom upper, garage, appliances, non-(313)882-8493

1146 Maryland, large study, enclosed porch, off street parking, and ditioned, clean. \$750. much more! \$850/ (313)881-2806 appliances, month. (248)542-3039

1464 Hardwood 5852 floors, washer, dryer and water included. \$700, plus security deposit. (313)570-3065

lower flat. Hardwood No pets. (313)571-1866 floors, no pets. Available July 1. \$900/ A spacious 2 bedroom cluded. (586)530-1972

381 Kercheval- 2 bedroom upper, all appli- BEACONSFIELD. floors. \$700/ month. bedroom. \$600/ month, Security, references. heat included. (313)402-(313)300-7695

633 Neff- lower 3 bed- BEACONSFIELD, near \$1,300/ month, plus 1 (313)885-2819 1/2 months security.

(313)885-7273 850 Neff- 2 bedroom, ances, parking. \$650. small and cozy upper No pets. (313)885-0470 flat. Immediate occupancy. References and BEACONSFIELD- Jef-(313)885-3926

POINTES/HARPER WOODS

Excellent air, basement storage,

Grosse Pointe City, upper, near Village. Ap-Lakeland/ Mack. \$750/ pliances, extras, \$700

Grosse Pointe City- ap- pets. \$1,200/ month (313)884-2814 pliances, air, private plus security deposit.

879 flat on Somerset in parking, no pets, \$650/ included.

Lakepointe- bedroom lower, all ap-1,100 sq. ft. 2 bed- pliances, off- street room, living, dining, parking, \$750/ month bedroom, kitchen, bath, base- plus security. 313-823-

appliances- parking. 1

month. Heat/ water in- flat, \$700/ per month, credit check no (313)933-3261

Hardwood Grosse Pointe Park- 1

6998

room, 2 full baths. Cen- Jefferson. Upper, 5 air/ water included, ances, lots storage, **UPPER** flat, 405 St. tral air, hardwood rooms & bath. Side- \$770/ month. (586)296- hardwood floors, cat Clair- cozy 2 bedroom, friendly Manyland Ref. newly carpeted can floors, 2 car garage. drive, garage, \$650, 8048

> BEACONSFIELDbedroom lower, appli-

\$550. (586)772-0041

POINTES/HARPER WOODS

and 2 bedroom 764 Harcourt. Excep- BEACONSFIELD/ Fair- GROSSE Pointe prop- NOTTINGHAM, south apartments. Kingsville, tional 3 bedroom upper fax, bright 2 bedroom erty- Walk to Village & of Jefferson, 2 bed-Carpeting, appliances, on quiet street; com- upper 1,100 sq. ft. hospital. *2,000 sq. ft. room upper, parking. Laundry. pletely updated; all ap- Parking, washer/ dryer, townhouse, 3 pliances including in fireplace, wood floors rooms, office, unit laundry; central \$700. (313)673-6945

\$1,200. (313)821-0467 bedroom condo, 838 Neff, 2 bedroom

natural fireplace, newly bedrooms, 1 bath, ga-refrigerator,

bedroom, appliances, basement/ garage, inoff- street parking, no cludes water. \$860. pets. \$675. (313)617- (313)885-2909 8663

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926 Nottingham- 2

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\$750/ washer/ dryer, basemonth. No pets. Availa- ment, 1 car garage, ble July 1st. Interested \$750/ month. Upper 1 992 Nottingham- 2 persons should fax ref- bedroom, washer/ drybedroom apartment, erences to 313-884- er. \$525/ month. References needed. 586-773-1872

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> appliances. **NEWLY** remodeled 2 New windows. Heat/ bedroom lower. Appliair/ water included, ances, lots storage, UPPER flat, 405 St.

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M-7 SOLUTION 06-01-06

Thursday 06-08-06

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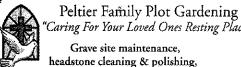
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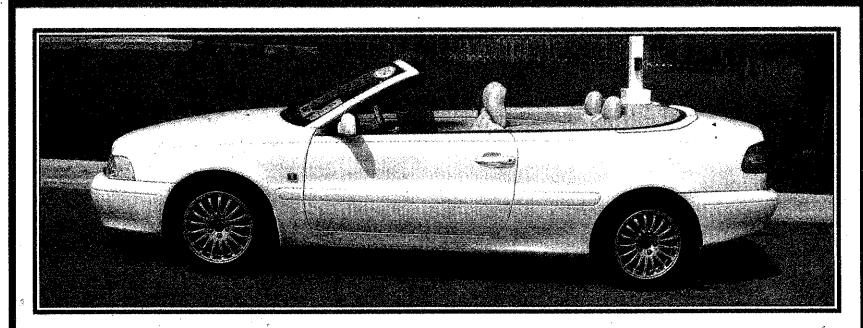
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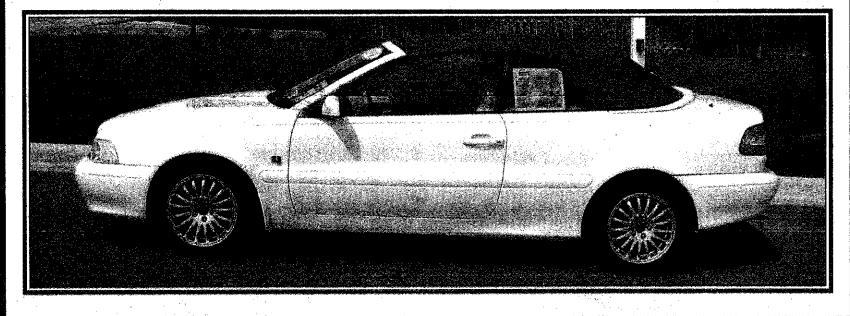
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