



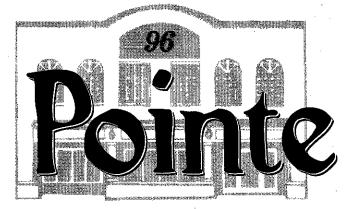
FEATURES Garden tour

Whether sun or shade, the featured yards are in full color. PAGE 1B

SPORTS Champions again

South girls lacrosse wins fourth state title. PAGE 1C

Grosse.



e News

JUNE 15, 2006 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

VOL. 67, NO. 24, 44 PAGES ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes • Since 1940

Week ahead

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THURSDAY, JUNE 15

◆ The Hot Club of Detroit performs at the 2006 St. John Hospital and Medical Center Music on The Plaza concert series beginning at 7 p.m. The free concert takes place on Festival Plaza at Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

- ◆ First day of summer vacation for students of the Grosse
- Pointe Public School System. ◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Lakefront Park summer pool hours are 10 a.m to 9 p.m. Daily lap swimming hours are 6:30 to 9 a.m.
- ◆ The Detroit Zoological Society's fundraiser, Sunset at the Zoo, celebrates the opening of The Australian Outback Adventure. The event is in the main picnic grove from 7 to 11:30 p.m. All proceeds benefit the zoo's animals. Tickets range from \$125 to \$250 and are available for purchase by calling (248) 541-5417, ext.
- ◆ The International Visitors Council of Metropolitan Detroit hold its annual dinner dance at 7 p.m., at the Tournament Players Club, Nicklaus Drive, Dearborn, which includes dinner, dancing, a silent auction and entertainment. Proceeds help support IVC Detroit programs. Tickets begin at \$150 with \$100 ticket options for Global Diplomats 25 to 40 years old. For further information and to reserve tickets, contact Julie Oldani, executive director, IVC Detroit at (248) 375-7300 or email at mail@ivcdetro.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

♦ The 12th annual Jack Boni Family Perch Derby takes place at the Woods Lakefront Park from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

Father's Day

MONDAY, JUNE 19

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the city council chambers. 20025 Mack.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

◆ Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce hosts a new member orientation at 8:30 a.m. at

See WEEK AHEAD, page 2A

Opinion9A
Business
Schools13A
Autos
Obituaries20A
Seniors
Entertainment7B
Classified ads 5C



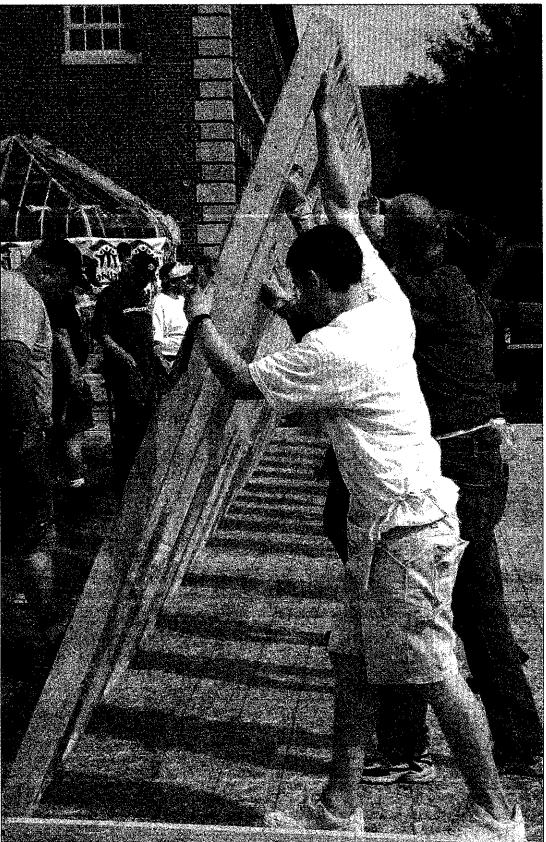


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Stand up home

The Welcome Home house for Habitat for Humanity funded by students was also built by students and community volunteers on Saturday, June 10. It took about five hours to frame the three-bedroom house and a half an hour to divide it into 20 sections and load onto a semi. The house that Grosse Pointe students dreamed of supporting is on its way to Mississippi where it will be constructed in a Gulf city for a family who lost their home due to the 2005 Hurricane Katrina wrath.

EyesOn Design June 18

The 19th annual EyesOn Design is Sunday, June 18, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Edsel and

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. The automotive design exhibition features cars from the past, present and future, including a 1973 Ferrari 246 GT Dino, pictured above, owned by local businessman Michael Curis, in the driver's seat. Tickets cost \$20 per person. Children 12 and under are free. EyesOn Design helps the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology's research department find a cure for blindness. Donations can be made by clicking on eyeson myfundrazor.org (or on eyeson.org) or by making a purchase from one of the 400 merchants on the site at Virtual Mall. Each has agreed to pay a commission to MyFundRazor on every purchase through the Virtual Mall. MyFundRazor is committed to sending 70 percent of this cash distribution to the not-for-profit organizations which maintain a virtual mall in their system. For more information, contact DIO Director Dr. Philip Hessburg at (313) 824-4710.

Vacancy draws 10 hopefuls

Candidates line up to serve on board of education

By Ann L. Fouty Staff Writer

Ten people have filed for the single Grosse Pointe Board of Education vacancy.

Four women and six men will be interviewed by the board beginning Thursday, June 22, at a time to be determined. Each will be allotted 30 minutes which includes opening and closing statements and questions from both the board and the public.

Richard Olson, Jeanne Lizza, Mike Juliano, Charles Sabino, Bruce Ferguson, Richard Klimisch, Jeanne Andreoli, William Shield Jr., Cynthia Pangborn and January Dragich submitted letters of in-

SELECTION

GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF EDUCATION INTERVIEWS

THURSDAY, JUNE 22 PLACE: Administration Building, 389 St. Clair TIME: to be determined

terest and resumes before the 3 p.m. Monday, June 12, dead-

The board vacancy is the result of Lisa Vreede's resignation, effective June 30. Her term expires June 30, 2007.

"It has been an extreme honor to have worked with such a

See CANDIDATE, page 2A

The cat lady is collared

Animals seemed her major concern

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Animal lovers sometimes forget who's at the top of the food chain.

A Grosse Pointe Farms mother is being prosecuted for child neglect because she put the welfare of critters ahead of her two teenage chil-

Sylvia Gray, 57, has been charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, a 90-day misdemeanor.

She is accused of subjecting her 14 and 15-year-old son and daughter to living amid squaller among a menagerie of ill-cared for pets. 'She's also going to be

charged with animal abuse," said Lt. Rich Rosati, head of the Farms detective bureau. Police last month raided

See COLLARED, page 3A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Tve always been fasinated with how things work.'

June Teisan



Home: Grosse Pointe Woods Age: 44 Family: Husband, Daniel; son, Benjamin.

Claim to fame: Presidential award-winning teacher See story on page 4A

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





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Macomb's Favorite Garden Center ✓ Soil ✓ Mulch ✓ Stone

✓ Sod

✓ Plants (586)776-2811 Heart disease is still the top cause of death in Michigan. The heart doctors of St. John Hospital and Medical Center are working to change that. Find out how on page 5b.

St. JOHN HOSPITAL & MEDICAL CENTER REAL MEDICINE



EASTSIDE'S PREMIER Landscape Company

Yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

◆ FARMS MOURNING: Flags over the municipal offices of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms are at half mast; the offices are hushed in quiet respect and sadness at the death, Sunday, June 10, of City Manager Harry A. Furton. Furton died in Cottage Hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage at the age of 54. Born in New Baltimore, September 1, 1902, Furton moved to the Farms 50 years ago. He was employed by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms on April 8, 1936 as City Clerk and appointed City manager in May,

NEW CHURCH: Grosse Pointe War Memorial Church sponsor a new Presbyterian church in St. Clair Shores with an initial gift of \$30,000.

Faith Presbyterian Church, whose building has been condemned in the Chandler Park Drive area, has purchased 10 acres for a new church in St. Clair Shores.

25 years ago this week

◆ MAYOR RETIRING: He kept everyone in suspense un-

til the last moment Tuesday, but Grosse Pointe Park's Mayor Matthew C. Patterson chose not to file for re-election to the office he's held for the last 17 years.

Patterson, 81, said he felt it was "time to retire" after 22 years of service to the city as councilman and mayor. His absence from the ballot will open the field for what promises to be an interesting race for mayor between two current councilmen, Douglas Graham and Anthony Spada, who met the filing deadline.

◆ NEW TRUSTEES: Jack Ryan of Grosse Pointe Park and Steve Matthews of Harper Woods swept the Grosse Pointe school board election Monday night, each collecting roughly double the votes of the next highest vote getter, Michele Montagne Shield.

Unofficial results for the candidates are: Ryan, 6,611; Matthews, 6,372; Shield, 3,252; James Bordato, 1,657; and John Denler, 413.

District officials said the turnout was quite high for a school board election. About 9,500 residents of the Pointes and a portion of Harper Woods went to the polls on June 10. That translates to about 25 percent of the 38,500 registered voters casting a vote.

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FRIDAY JUNE 16th

NOON - 3 PM

APPRECIATION



1956: Grandchildren gather to celebrate Father's Day with J.L. Hickey

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hickey of Edgemont Road, resident of Grosse Pointe Park since 1911, posed for this Father's Day picture with their grandchildren. Shown standing, left to right, are: Michael L., Andy and Cory O'Donnell and Ellen Hickey. Second row: Mrs. Hickey holds Bess Hickey; Standing are John King Jr.; Sara King; and on Mr. Hickey's lap are Daniel O'Donnell and Mollie King. Seated below are Susan Hickey, Brian Hickey and Christine O'Donnell. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Photology O'Donnell (Sally Read Hickey) of Cloverly; Mr. and Mrs. John L. King (Eileen Hickey) of Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hickey, Jr. of St. Clair Shores, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hickey III, of Washington. (From the June 14, 1956, Grosse Pointe News.)

Vreede said in a closing state- 12, guidelines for the interview ment. "I have greatly appreciated the opportunity to serve the community these past three years. I thank you for the strong precedence you have set for keeping the needs of the students of this district first and foremost in all decision mak-

During a committee of the whole meeting, Monday, June

were established.

Candidates will have two minutes for an opening statement and one minute for a closing statement. Board members will ask a few questions, including those submitted by residents. Public questions must be submitted prior to the meeting. Questions may be turned in on the day of the interviews but the board reserves the right to edit them.

Prior to the interviews, candidates will have answered written questions presented by the board.

Interviews are open to the public and will be held at 389 St. Clair.

As members were discussing details of the selection process, board member Angela Kennedy reminded candidates

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that there was a one in 10 chance of being chosen and should any have second thoughts of serving, now would be the time to pull out. Initially, she suggested that five candidates be selected for in-

terviews. Later, Kennedy proposed a "marathon" day in which all 10 would be interviewed face to face. At press time, there was still some question if one or two days would be needed for the interviews.

The board will select its newest member at an 8 a.m. Thursday, July 13, special meeting to be held in the Central Administration Building, 389 St. Clair, and will be sworn in at the 7 p.m. Thursday, July 13, annual organizational meeting to be held in South's Wicking Library.

Newly-elected board member Fred Minturn will also be sworn in at that time.



SATURDAY, APRIL 8

Continued from page 1A

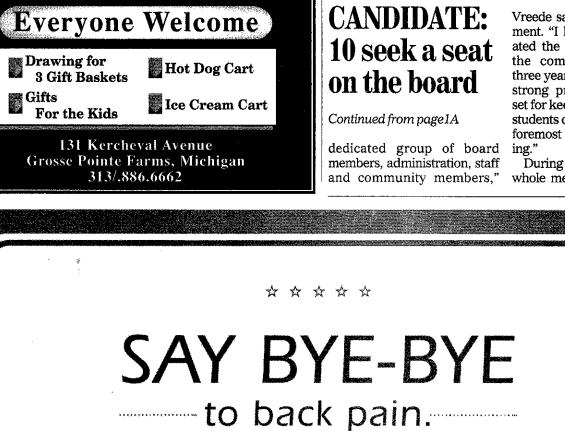
the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22

◆ The Grosse Pointe Public School Board of Education candidates will be interviewed at 389 St. Clair, at a time to be determined. ◆ The Paul Keller Orchestra

appears at the 2006 St. John Hospital and Medical Center Music on The Plaza concert series beginning at 7 p.m. The concerts are free and

take place on the Festival Plaza at Kercheval and St. Clair in The Village.



Join Dr. John Zinkel for a free seminar on revolutionary solutions to chronic back pain.

More than 65 million Americans suffer from back pain. If you're one of them, join

Dr. Zinkel for a look at "Back on Track," a program of revolutionary solutions to

chronic back pain offered exclusively at Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.

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John L. Zinkel, M.D., Ph.D.

Bon Secours Hospital

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Monday, June 26, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Bon Secours Hospital, Connelly Auditorium Cadieux Road at Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Dr. John L. Zinkel Neurosurgeon & Spine Specialist **BON SECOURS COTTAGE** HEALTH SERVICES HEALTH SYSTEM Military State of the tischealth com 📒 🖣 Find a physician: 586 779 7911 Cortago Hospital

Dream home framed for Habitat

Community joins in building house for hurricane-affected family

By Ann L. Fouty Staff Writer

Sounds of hammering punctured the crisp morning air of June 10. More than 40 volunteers, both novices and experienced at construction, were framing a three bedroom house on a platform in Grosse Pointe South's parking lot.

This is the beginning of a home dreamed of by a family in hurricane-torn Jackson, Miss., and made possible by the school children in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. Saturday was the day a dream of Project Welcome Home organizer Alicia Carlisle came true. Saturday was the beginning of a dream for a family to move home.

"We all have dreams," said Grosse Pointe Schools Superintendent Suzanne Klein. "Alicia Carlisle is seeing it come true. It must be a thrill for her to see her dream come true. A home is where you feel safe and have memories. A house is special to all of us. The reality of a home to a family is life changing; it's hope Alicia Carlisle watched her dream come true as all 15 Grosse and home."

After seeing the devastation of Hurricane Katrina, Carlisle knew something had to be done and trusted the generosity of Grosse Pointers. She presented her idea of building a Habitat for Humanity house to Klein and Detroit local Habitiat for Humanity staffers. The house would be paid for with funds raised by the school children in the Grosse Pointe dis-

Approached by Carlisle with the idea of forging a union of all the Grosse Pointe schools, Habitiat for Humanity's Katie Kowalski said the local chapter was hesitant. It had never been done before. Through the months, she heard about the fundraising events at all the schools; bake sales, hat days, pajama days, penny jar wars, volleyball games of teachers vs. students and crazy hat day and she changed her mind. Kowalski said this house was litererally built by pennies and grad, got children enthused an idea and to see all the proquarters.

As the money rolled in, Carlisle needed an experienced builder.

"We're building a house," Carlisle said to South's construction teacher Ken Ginger. at the Ripicky household be-He wasn't too sure at the onset.

"It all came together," he said

Welcome Home Project and saw children raise more than

Pointe Public schools joined together to raise enough money to fund a Habitat for Humanity house. She spearheaded the

ing back to work. It was time to reduce the house into 20 sections and load it onto a truck bound for Mississsippi.

\$40,000. For more photos, see page 16A.

With 15 years of construction under his tool belt and another 12 years at South, he and his class have built sheds for Habitat but this project would be much larger.

Students cut all the boards for the 26x42 foot house which has 38 openings, plus the platform on which the frame was constructed under a sunny sky.

Earlier this year, the Welcome Home project was kicked off with a skit written by Key Club adviser Nicholas Provenzano and performed by Grosse Pointe South's Key

sticker and a CAD plan for the house shown in the Grosse

Pointe News June 8 issue. Volunteerism is a way of life cause, she said, "A family member is key in three com-

finishing his hot dog and head- munity organizations and when I have time I help out. I do as much as I can."

> She watched the 40 or so volunteers hammer the frame of the \$50,000 house. By Saturday, some \$40,000 had been raised, including a \$150 donation from a group of fifthgraders who wanted the money used for purchasing the toilet, so the family would think of them every day.

"This is fun," said Jeff Broderick, board of education president, wiping the persperation from his brow and taking swig of water. "This is a fantastic project. It was an ambitious idea when presented at the school. With the whole district and community emphasis behind it, it has been successful. Lisa Ripicky, a 2006 South There was just someone with about the project with her part jects, the way the schools in the play, and by designing a raised revenues, from the younger kids to older. This is exciting to see so many people involved. This is elevating (community spirit) to the next level and not losing site of the

> Kowalski couldn't say enough about the build.

"This is incredible. This is unique because of the school district, primarly, the elementary kids. Everyone in the community is generous. That's the thing that most impresses me, is them coming together. There are still different events (taking place in each school) and they fully funded a Habitat house. That is something big corporations do. You can't force that type of commitment. You don't see that every day. I can't thank them enough," she said.

It was a community effort in which teams and individuals came out to frame in the house in about four hours, then dismantle it.

South sophomore Peter Croce said, "This is a great cause. The hurricane was totally unexpected and they did-

I just wanted to do it." His father, Jim, pointed out, "This is an opportunity, especially for the youth, to understand the value of giving back the community. Volunteering is such a worthy

help those less fortunate." "I've seen those people affected who do not have homes. This will be a good thing to do, to ease them," said Alex Edwards, a freshman in the

"It's good to help out," said Matt Rajt, a ninth-grader in community schools. "There are families who have been affected by Hurricane Katrina and I want to help the community

Edwards and Rajt were part

After Olenkowski introduced the idea of assisting with the build, sophomore Bianca Farhoud picked up the notion and encouraged her

hands-on learning and com-



Dressed themselves

Richard Elementary students got creative in their manner of dress on Friday, May 26. For a donation to the Habitat for Humanity project Welcome Home, students came in wigs, hats, mismatched shoes and socks, stripes and plaids. Students happy to show off their fashion sense are in front from left are kindergartners Carson Dara, Hannah Stevenson and J.D. Standish III; in the second row from left are Kate Arthur, Nicole Keller, Abby Redlawski and Patrick Flanagan; in back from a left are fifth-graders Andrew Juergens, Dan Baird and D.J. McCluskev.

"This is fantastic. I'm so hap-

young kids to get involved. The

gearheads (the robotics team)

like to build and community

service is needed," said Diane

Richards, mother, Monteith

teacher and mentor to team

FIRST, the combined North

and South High Robotics

helped make the project a suc-

cess, Carlisle said thank you.

Paying tribute to all who

"There are many, from the

Team 1189.

involvement,"

n't deserve it. It's a great feel- munity ing to come home. They don't Olenkowski said. have a house to come home to.

cause, it's a great lesson to

community school program. and be outside."

of the community school team brought out by its director Judy Olenkowski.

classmates to join in.

"She really got them signed up. This is a natural fit because the philosophy is built around

or little Susie to school with a quarter, to the office staff at each school who locked up the py there is a way for these big can of change in the school safe each day...because of all these folks and so many more not mentioned, a family without a home will have one, but our community will be the one

who benefits the most." "This is phenomenal," Kowalski said. "We couldn't have asked for a better day. The community came out. It's an exclamation point on coming out. The tour, the signing, it's a great closure. I'm anxious parents who sent little Johnny to see the house built."



Novice construction workers, from left, Margi Scholtes and Taylor and Dana Schwitzer quickly learned how to wield a hammer and pound in nails during the Saturday, June 10, Habitat for Humanity build in South High's parking lot.

COLLARED: House taken over by cats

Continued from page 1A

Gray's house.

"There wasn't anything that wasn't overrun by cats," Rosati said.

He said officers and members of an animal rescue three hours to search the house and remove 42 cats,

three dogs and six birds. "The place had puddles of mals," urine, an infestation of bugs prosecutor. "It was a de-

plorable situation."

Some officers said the overwhelming odor of animal waste, cat hair and insects made them retreat outside for

"The smell drove me out of the basement," Rosati said. "Every surface had feces, even the walls. It took me a week to forget that smell. Even now I sometimes wonder if I still smell it or am imagining it."

The Farms animal ordigroup needed more than nance limits each household to two dogs and two cats.

"Ms. Gray's children were living in a house with 51 ani-Worthy said. "Contributing to the delinand feces everywhere," said quency of a minor includes Kym Worthy, Wayne County neglect. This was an environmentally unsafe situation for

these children."

Police said they were aided in their investigation by the Family Independence Agency.

"The kids are no longer subject to that filth," Rosati said. "They're living at their grandmother's house."

Conditions were equally bad for the animals.

"When we pulled animals out of house we thought they were in good condition," Rosati said. "We learned later that a lot of them were suffering from upper respiratory infections, fleas and getting chewed up fighting for food."

He said All About Animals Rescue, headquartered in Eastpointe, is tending the animals, many of which Gray is accused of stealing from the

"Animal Rescue said they've incurred around \$10,000 in veterinary bills maintaining these animals," Rosati said.

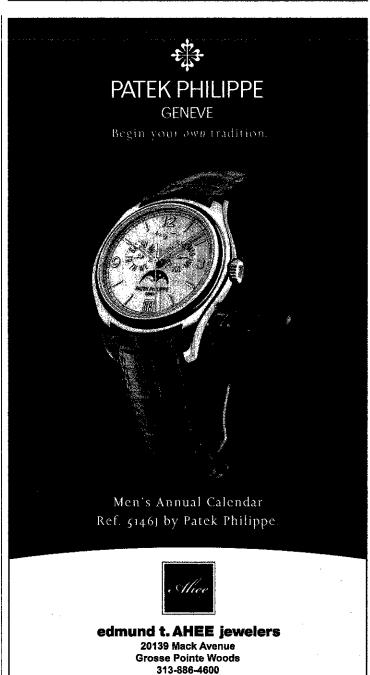
Rosati said Gray used to foster stray animals for the rescue group. On Jan. 31, the group filed a

complaint stating Gray was hording about 20 animals, according to Rosati.

"They complained that she basically stole the cats," Rosati said.

Gray is due for a June 21 arraignment in **Farms** Municipal Court on endangerment of a minor. A jury trial for larceny has been scheduled for Aug. 30, Rosati said.

Rosati said the Animals Rescue people don't want Gray "to foster animals any-



POINTER OF INTEREST

Seventh grade science teacher June Teisan strives to stimulate inquisition, wonderment and fascination among her students.

Teacher wins presidential award

'By Elizabeth Swanson Special Writer

adolescent-filled halls of School, high-fiving students as ally served on silver platters. if they were friends instead of students and teacher.

rang that day, a young girl tered science classroom — the same room she has taught in rooms. for 19 years — simply to wish her a good weekend.

kids outside of the classroom, for out. It's not a factory mentality. I want the kids to be the individuals they are."

Perhaps it was this sincere attitude that won Teisan a coveted 2005 Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching in April the nation's highest honor for teachers of math and sci-

As part of the prize, she joined 98 nationwide award winners in Washington D.C. May 1 to meet President Bush and participate in a week-long series of professional development events.

The teachers visited the Smithsonian National Air and National

discussed exploration in Antarctica and South American jungles, mingled on June Teisan navigated the the White House lawn, dined at an elegant reception, drank Harper Woods Secondary cocktails and ate entrees liter-

They each also received a \$10,000 check from the When the final school bell National Science Foundation - which Teisan will use to popped into Teisan's seventh- fund her doctorate program grade-friendly, brightly clut- along with new high-tech equipment for their class-

Within the same week, Teisan won a space camp "When you get to know the scholarship, along with money her school in you can care about them at DaimlerChrysler's grant entitheir sports games," Teisan tled, "Closing the Technology said. "It's connecting to them Gap in Education." She wrote as people instead of just little an essay explaining how technumbers to fill my seats every nology is used in her classday, every 55 minutes in and room and placed fifth in the

"It was just incredible because when you close the door as being a teacher, you're here in a room with 25 kids," she said. "And that can be a great thing. It can also wear you down. You're trying to bring them forward in their education and you're trying to give them the big picture. To them, that's like the end of the week.

"It's a very draining job. Even though you're working hard, you're your own worst critic. You're sitting there saying, 'Am I doing enough? How come that kid didn't get it? What more can I do?' And so, when you get this kind of Space Museum after hours, award, it validates what you do Science and it is also an encourage-



Grosse Pointe Woods resident and science teacher June Teisan discusses with one of her student what he sees in the telescope. Teisen was a recent receipent of the 2005 Presidential Award in Mathematics and Science Teaching.

tial award, teachers must be nominated and endure a lengthy application process, including videotaping and analyzing a lesson.

They must also have at least five years of math or science teaching experience prior to entry.

Teisan was nominated by the school's assistant principal, Alison Race-Hildebrand, and videotaped a lesson about microbiology for her application.

On videotaping day, Teisan prepared petri dishes and instructed students to swab an area of the school building they thought attracted the most bacteria.

the weekend and on Monday ing. they examined which dishes had accumulated the most bac-

"Some of the things they expected to be really gross weren't, like the toilet areas," Teisan said. "Well, those are cleaned regularly with bleach products — if you have a custo-

To qualify for the presiden- dial staff that's really on top of that. So we were happy to see that. Some of the things they saw were gross was my refrigerator. They swabbed the bottom of it, inside where there's a lot of food drippings — things that are in there that bacteria could live on once they were out of the refrigerator and at room temperature.

> "So we talked about, 'Is it dangerous to put things in Mrs. Teisan's refrigerator?' Well no, because it stays refrigerated. We talked about bacterial growth, and so that was a great, fun thing that we did."

Teaching was never an immediate career path for Teisan. She graduated from college as Some students swabbed toi- a science major and an English let seats, others swabbed the minor. She wasn't sure what to inside of Teisan's refrigerator. do with her science degree so Petri dishes were left out over her advisor suggested teach-

"I don't know why I never thought of teaching as a career," she said. "Teachers were people at school when you got there. I never considered how they got there. They were just sort of part of the fixtures, like the chairs or the walls or the chalkboard.

Teisan began her first year of teaching with a high school class who previously hadn't succeeded in science. She was challenged to create unique teaching tactics for these high schoolers, because simply taking notes and lecturing would not help them learn. Enter her hands-on teaching strategy.

From this first year, Teisan has always strived to stimulate inquisition, wonderment and fascination among her students. Because she said she was a naturally inquisitive child, she tries to captivate her students with the same questions that intrigued her when she was young.

"I've always been fascinated with how things work," Teisan said. "What's going on behind the things we see and hear and touch and learn about. As a kid, I would sit and look at an anthill and think, 'Wow. How are they communicating? How are they getting all this done?' It was just amazing to me to look at a tree and think about how a bud turns into a leaf each year.

"So I try and capture that same imagination side for the kids, and then we move into the science of it. But doing it with a twist that captures their attention. I try and get them up and moving, and get their fingers dirty."

Outside of the science classroom, Teisan is the head of the yearbook committee, the school newsletter and is involved with middle school

"At our school we're so small. that each teacher wears a lot of different hats," Teisan said. "When we have activity night, I'm there doing crafts for (the students). (For the) Cedar Point trip, I go with them."

Aside from school, Teisan's hobbies are still school-related. She reads adolescent literature until two in the morning because she's always looking for new books students can read. She keeps a shelf of books in her classroom specifically for

"I have kids who slip in here and don't go down to the media center because they know I have books and I don't have a due date on them, so they'll go

to my book rack," she said.

"I'm reading a book a girl recommended, so that's another connection into more quiet kids. The ones that are always in your face, you're going to interact with them. But it's the quiet ones that you've got to find a connection to."

Teisan loves teaching middle school because of the uniqueness of the age group - they are not children anymore, yet are far from being adults, she

"I love seventh grade," she said. "It's a turbulent time in any middle schooler's life. I find the most important thing about teaching middle schoolers is maintaining a sense of humor and just keep going.

"We do a lot of joking. I sing songs in the middle of class just to get their interest. Like if I want them to clean up, I'll say 'Don't make me sing the Barney cleanup song,' instead of saying, 'You forgot to clean this up.' It keeps the humor going and they appreciate it

While it may be fun, Teisan admits teaching middle schoolers is also trying.

"Sometimes (the kids) are so frustrating," she said. "But you think, this kid is precious. He's precious to his parents, he's precious to his family, he's just plain precious. He's got an importance here on Earth and just because he doesn't have his pencil for the 13th day in a row, and he can't write anything and he's trying to distract everybody, he's so special.

"So I try and model my whole life on separating the behavior from the importance of the person. The behavior can drive me to distraction sometimes, but the person's important. And I want the kid to know, when I look in their eyes, I say, 'I just care about you, but you're making me nuts kid.' And they laugh, and the next day they might bring their pencil. My biggest inspiration is trying to live my life in a Christ-like way. That gets me through every day and brings me back to energy every day.'

Teisan hopes if her students learn anything, it is to value the impact science has on the world.



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Amer Aboukasm, M.D. Thursday, June 29, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Bon Secours Hospital, Connelly Auditorium Cadieux Road at Jefferson, Grosse Pointe



Dr. Amer Aboukasm Diplomat of the American Board

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NEWS

GROSSE POINTE PARK

City joins MSA

Grosse Pointe Park into its creased interest by local governments in working together said. to address shared challenges.

that addressing many of the issues they face requires reaching beyond their borders," MSA Executive Director Conan Smith said. "The Suburbs Alliance offers cities a forum for initiating collaborative actions and finding allies among their neighbors."

Often bypassed by developers for easier development in outlying suburbs, Grosse A." Pointe Park and other builtout suburbs are struggling to Michigan Suburban Alliance raise revenue under the crippling interplay of Proposal A and the Headlee Amendment, the MSA said.

suburbs because of their significantly larger retiree stock. and decreasing populations pose additional challenges for Roseville, many of these cities. Intensifying their struggles Wayne and Ypsilanti.

The Michigan Suburbs are decreased state and feder-Alliance welcomed the city of al funding and a stagnant economy. Many have been coalition of older, built-out forced to sell city property, resuburbs, marking an in- duce essential services and even raise taxes, MSA officials

"If there is one specific orga-"Communities are finding nization that is looking out for the interests of our southeast Michigan communities, it is the Michigan Suburbs Alliance, and we are looking forward to working with them," Grosse Pointe Park City Manager Dale Krajniak said. "It should be very beneficial for us. They have identified one key proponent of our community, which is Proposal

The other cities in the are Grosse Pointe Woods, Allen Park, Center Line, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Eastpointe. Ferndale, Rising healthcare costs have Hamtramck, Harper Woods, hit them harder than younger Hazel Park, Huntington Woods, Lincoln Park, Melvindale, Monroe, Mount Clemens, Pleasant Ridge, and changing demographics River Rouge, Rockwood, Southfield, Southgate, Taylor, Warren,



Library Friends board

At its annual meeting, The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library elected Carol Gove and Anna Dalby to join its board of directors. The Friends' board for the upcoming year are, in front from left, Dr. William Salot; Kelly Boll, secretary; and Dr. Henry Sprague. In back from left, Tom Fentin; Gloria Whelan; Mary Beth Smith, retiring president; Howard Hill; Anna Dalby, president; Kelly Fordon, vice president and Carol Gove, treasurer.

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Republican Club to meet

The Eastside Republican at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 20, Grosse Pointe Farms.

tend regardless of political affiliation.

The forum will feature Republican Club. Justice Maura Corrigan of the Michigan Supreme Court and Judge Kirsten Frank Kelly and Judge Brian Zahra of the First District Court of Appeals.

Club will hold a judicial forum 50 percent of the Wayne County electorate voted the at the Grosse Pointe War non-partisan ballot. We believe Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, this is due to a lack of knowledge about the candidates," The public is invited to at- said Thomas R. McCleary Jr., forum moderator and vice chairman of the Eastside

"We hold these judicial forums to give our members and guests an opportunity to meet the judges, listen to their quali-

"In recent elections, less than is a great opportunity to become a better informed voter."

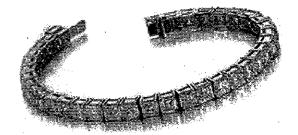
Michigan Supreme Court in 1998 and served two terms as chief justice from 2001 to 2004. graduated Marygrove College in 1969 and from the University of Detroit Law School in 1973. She next worked as a law clerk to Michigan Court of Appeals Judge John Gillis and was a Wayne County assistant prosefications, and ask questions. It cutor. In 1992, Gov. John

Engler appointed her to the Michigan Court of Appeals. Corrigan was elected to the She was twice elected to that court and was appointed as its chief judge from 1997 to 1998 until her election to the from Supreme Court.

Kelly was elected to the court of appeals in 2000. Previously, she was a municipal judge (three terms), a judge of the Wayne Circuit Court, and presiding judge of the Family Division of the Wayne Circuit Court. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Michigan State University in 1978 and a juris doctorate from University of Detroit School of Law in 1981. She will be on the November ballot for re-election to the court of appeals.

Zahra was appointed to the court of appeals in 1999. Previously, he served as a judge of the Wayne Circuit Court; was a law clerk to U.S. District Court Judge Zatkoff; adjunct professor at University of Detroit Law School; and an attorney in private practice. He earned his bachelor's degree from Wayne State University and his law degree from the University of Detroit Law School. His term expires Jan. 1. He will be on the November ballot for re-election to the court of appeals.

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Gazebo donated

The Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Works installed a gazebo donated to the Windmill Pointe Park Wednesday, May 24. After driving the gazebo from its original location at 1100 St. Paul, workers had to saw off the bottom of a park gate pole to fit the gazebo past the entrance. After lifting, pivoting and lowering, the gazebo was in place. Department of Public Works employees from left: crew chief Bob Kroll, Kevin Arnold, John Wilson and crew chief Tim Finan. Second row: chief mechanic Doug Rudd.

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Grosse Pointe News

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ROBERT G. EDGAR: Publisher

JOHN MINNIS: Editor and General Manager

EDITORIALS

Habitat house build a success

ome day they will write a book titled, "The Little House That Alicia Built." Of course, Alicia Carlisle, the Grosse Pointe Farms woman who spearheaded the Habitat for Humanity house built in Grosse Pointe South High School's parking lot last Saturday, would demur with embarrass-

Mrs. Carlisle would insist it was everyone else who made the project possible. And that would be an accurate statement.

Students at all levels, from elementary to high school, held bake sales, hat days, pajama days, penny jar wars and teachers vs. students volleyball games to raise \$50,000 to build a Habitat House for a Jackson, Miss., family displaced last year by Hurricane Katrina.

As local Habitat for Humanity coordinator Katie Kowalski said, the house was built by pennies and quarters.

Ms. Kowalski was originally skeptical about the idea of framing a Habitat house in Grosse Pointe and shipping it to the Gulf Coast. But as the coins accumulated from fundraisers throughout the district, she realized it really was going to happen.

There were so many people who made the project possible. South Key Club adviser Nicholas Provenzano wrote a play that was performed by club members. South graduate Lisa Ripicky made a CAD drawing of the house. Veteran builder and South construction teacher Ken Ginger was the foreman.

Of course, the project would not have been possible without the support of the Grosse Pointe school board. President Jeff Broderick even manned a hammer, while superintendent Suzanne Klein was on hand pitching in as well.

Even the weather cooperated, giving the builders a cool, sunny morning.

It took about four hours to frame the 1,092-square-foot, three-bedroom home. It then had to be taken apart in sections and loaded into a semi-trailer parked nearby.

Yes, many, many people made the Habitat house a success. But it is Mrs. Carlisle who took an impossible dream and led it to completion. Congratulations, Alicia, and to all those who took part in a very worthwhile project.

10 candidates for school seat

e careful what you ask for. At least, that is what some members of the Grosse Pointe school board are feeling.

When the school district solicited applicants to fill the school board seat being vacated by Lisa Vreede with one year remaining on her term, apparently at least two members of the school board counted on a light response.

Instead, 10 people filed by the 3 p.m. Monday deadline to be considered for the position. At Monday night's work session, a couple school board members seemed to be whining about the extra time and work it is going to take to interview all the

There was even some talk of summarily weeding the list down to five without conducting interviews. To do so would have been a terrible slight to those who took their time to file for the vacancy.

Like it or not, the school board owes it to the candidates and voters to interview all the candidates face to face and in a public setting. Fortunately, more conscientious heads prevailed and that is exactly what the school board is going to do.

The candidates - Richard Olson, Jeanne Lizza, Mike Juliano, Charles Sabino, Bruce Ferguson, Richard Klimisch, Jeanne Andreoli, William Shield Jr., Cynthia Pangborn and January Dragich — will be given 30 minutes to give opening and closing statements and to field questions from the school board and those in writing from the public. The interviews at 389 St. Clair will begin Thursday, June 22, and probably spill over to a second day. We hope there is enough room to accommodate everyone.

The successor will be selected by the board at a special 8 a.m. Thursday, July 13, meeting and sworn in at a 7 p.m. meeting that evening. Fred Minturn, who was elected to fill the vacant seat left when Jeff Broderick, will also be sworn in.

OUR STAFF

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the K-16 Coalition for Michigan's Future to impletionary increases in school

fire protection, and would al-

Ironically, educators opposed a similar amendment in 2002 (Proposal 4) to the State Constitution that would have earmarked tobacco settlement revenue for health care related programs and projects.

The Coalition to Stop the K-16 Spending Mandate, a growing alliance of more than 40 taxpayer, local government, law enforcement, healthcare

tions, supports adequate funding for education. But this proposal isn't about "education." The proposal doesn't even mention education improvement, student achievement, or higher school standards. This proposal is about giving Michigan's education establishment the ability to circumvent the legislative and appropriations process and have their funding put on auto-pilot with no accountability to taxpayers or the legislature.

Early estimates show this proposal would cost the state approximately \$1 billion more per year to fund. It is clear this plan will result in only two options: cuts to other critical services, like police and fire protection, and/or tax increases. Don't be misled. The MEA/education coalition

wants citizens to believe that education funding has been "cut to the bone." However, between 1994 and 2004, appropriations for K-12 education increased by 42.9 percent, while

See K-16, page 9A

PHIL HANDS



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

Thanks from Junior League **Show House**

To the Editor:

On May 26, the Junior League of Detroit concluded its 16th biennial Designers'

Show House at 330 Lincoln in the City of Grosse Pointe. It was the latest edition of the show houses which, taken all together, have enabled the Junior League of Detroit to invest more than \$3,000,000 into the City of Detroit.

There are no words sufficient to express our gratitude to the City of Grosse Pointe and its municipal officers for making this one of the easiest and most successful of our show houses. The cooperation and enthusiasm with which our project was embraced by the city should make all Grosse Pointe residents proud.

A most special place is reserved in our hearts for the residents of Lincoln and Washington roads. While having a show house in one's neighborhood can be awkward and inconvenient, the humor and open-mindedness displayed by our "neighbors"

was astonishing. Your tolerance and patience was as much a contribution to our success as was your ticket money at the door. You will forever be the benchmark for Show House neighbors.

And a final thank you to all who visited our Designers' show house. Without you the Junior League of Detroit and its goals to enrich the lives of the children of Detroit could not exist.

> CYNTHIA HEMPSTEAD JULIA KEIRN LINDA SMITH Chairs 2006 Junior League of Detroit Designers' Show House

GUEST EDITORIAL By Richard K. Baumgarten

The future of Ridge Road

idge in Grosse Pointe Farms is a lovely, tree-lined avenue. Generations of Grosse Pointers have enjoyed touring, biking, rollerblading, or walking along its sidewalks.

Vernor-Waterloo-Ridge is a major crosstown artery for the Pointes. At Fisher the street narrows by 5 to 8 feet when it becomes Ridge and then narrows an additional 1 or 2 feet after Lewiston. Ridge is extremely narrow, even for its current traffic volume.

Whenever landscapers or contractors park on the street, traffic becomes congested and accidents become more likely.

Ridge has functioned as a narrow thoroughfare in the Farms because the large homes along its path generate relatively little traffic volume. The large properties have significant off-street parking resources, therefore cars of residents and guests are seldom parked on the street.

In the late '90s, Farms city council recognized that many of the large estates would soon transfer ownership and become prime sites for high-denan effort to preserve the character of Ridge, the council zoned the entire segment of Ridge from Kerby to Lewiston R1-AAA with a minimum lot size of 20,000 square feet.

In the last year, a developer has purchased one of the large properties along Ridge. This roughly three-acre plot is currently the site of one home. R1-AAA zoning would permit three to four houses on a parcel this size. The developer has requested a variance to site four to five houses on a small portion of the property. This could eventually lead to the construction of eight to 12 houses on a property that now contains only one house.

The council should not allow this developer to ignore the Ridge plan. Before granting variances along Ridge, the council should commission an independent traffic study.

Two additional aspects of the traffic situation require consideration. Ridge serves as the primary route for police, fire and ambulance response to large portions of the Farms. If highdensity development makes the Ridge of the ,future resem-

sity residential development. In ble today's Moran, emergency solution should be to increase services for a large portion of Grosse Pointe Farms will significantly deteriorate.

> For the last five years, Cottage Hospital has been relatively underutilized. As Cottage is transformed into more productive uses, Ridge traffic will increase without building a single additional house.

The present right-of-way is inadequate. If it ever becomes necessary to widen Ridge with the current right-of-way, the treed lawns would be eliminated and sidewalks would be on the curb. No one will want to stroll along a road like that.

To maintain green area between the sidewalk and street, the right-of-way needs to be expanded. Will the council take 5 to 6 feet from each side of the street? Most of Ridge houses, with modest setbacks, are on the odd side of the street. Moving the sidewalk 5 feet closer to these houses will have far more impact than on the other side of the street where large estates have ample space.

Which side should live with on-street parking? Perhaps the the right-of-way on one side; but, put the on-street parking on the other side. The issue poses a dicey political problem for the Farms city council.

Improvements to Ridge will be expensive. Would it be appropriate for developers requesting variances from the R1-AAA zoning to place funds in escrow to pay for widening the street, burying the utility lines, and moving the sidewalks?

The Ridge plan, with R1-AAA zoning from Kerby to Lewiston, is a good one. Before succumbing to the demands of this developer, the Farms city council should carefully and deliberately study the effects of high density development of the estates along Ridge. This process should involve all of the citizens of Grosse Pointe Farms, not just the immediate neighbors of this single planned development.

The future of a large part of Grosse Pointe Farms depends on the council's careful consideration of Ridge in its entirety.

Richard K. Baumgarten is a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

GUEST EDITORIAL By Ervin Portis and Jim Barrett

'K-16' proposal should fail

f you were faced with a plan that provided substantial funding for police and fire protection, you might think it sounds like a great idea. But what if that plan came at the expense of funding for education? You might change your mind.

The Michigan Education Association (MEA) is leading ment automatic, annual, inflafunding that will jeopardize the state's ability to fund other critical services, like police and most certainly lead to tax increases on Michigan citizens.

and human service organiza-

I SAY By John Minnis

Middle-aged man and the sea I'm not



Trout Unlimited calendar page for June features two boys in a stream. The older boy has a fly rod and the younger a net. The little brother is pointing, presumably, to a rising trout in the distance.

The captions says the brothers are fishing the South Fork of the Snake River.

I'm not sure where that is, but is looks like some place I'd

With the recent pleasant weather, it is hard to take one's mind off the many outdoor distractions, such as fishing, camping and boating.

Not that I ever have the time or wherewithall to do such things, but I daydream about them a lot.

It seems all my attempts at an outdoor lifestyle seem to die early deaths.

I tried boating once. I bought a 14-foot row boat, but other than rowing it in the back yard when I installed the oars, it never got any use. When I sold it for a song, it had never seen the water.

Another time I bought a 14foot day-sailer. I imagined myself sailing Anchor Bay with the wind, sun and spray in my face. The only spray that boat ever saw was the lawn sprinkler in the back yard. That is as close to Anchor Bay it ever got. I lost money on that deal, too.

After going to the boat show at Cobo one year, I got the bug

for a real boat. I couldn't afford a new one, but I learned marinas are flooded with used boats following a major boat show, so deals are easy to come by.

Sure enough, I found a nice. used 16-foot boat with 105horsepower Chrysler outboard engine. That was in February.

I worked on the boat in my in-laws' garage. I painstakenly removed the seats and all the fixtures, cleaned it bow to stern, rewired the electrical and put some \$1,500 into the outboard engine.

That boat I actually did get into the water of Anchor Bay. I even tried to pull my brother the water skier; however, the old engine did not have enough acceleration get him up on his skies.

One night after work, we ran up to Anchor Bay to launch the boat and make a quick run to

Bud's restaurant. I had difficulty getting the boat off the trailer. I pulled hard on the rope, walking backward.

It was working fine until I stepped off the end of the dock, my cap floating in one direction, my wallet in the other. My wife is still laughing.

As I was trailering the boat home, some kid pulled out of a side road and plowed into it midships.

So much for my life as a skipper.

We thought about camping once. We bought a tent, Coleman accessories, sleeping bags and camp cookware. We never went camping and gave the gear to my brother - unused. Camping, to us, is staying at a Knights Inn.

Fishing is something I have done a lot. At one time, I owned a dozen fishing poles and several tackle boxes.

Whether going for bass, walleye, salmon or panfish, I was covered. We fished for them all and spent many hours doing

The problem is we never caught anything. Nothing. You would think that once in a while we would get lucky, but no, not us. Sure, we caught a lot of fish not much bigger than our bait, but no keepers.

I thought I would get into fly fishing. Since I was young, I have been enthralled by Ernest Hemmingway's short stories about fishing Michigan's trout streams.

The Brad Pitt movie, "A River Runs Through It" just whetted my appetite.

A friend of mine owned Ausable Outfitters in The Village. One day a Trident fly rod salesman was in town to give demonstrations. One rod I tried out was a beauty. After a

few false starts, I got the rhythm down and was able to bring the line back and forward without making it crack

like a whip. I and the rod were made for each other. I bought it. It came with a nice fly reel and a burgundy carrying tube. It also came with a hefty price tag. If I ever want to get my wife riled, all I have to do is mention the fly rod. I have it hidden away to maintain harmony in the household.

However, I'm not going to give the rod away or sell it. Someday, even if it isn't until I'm retired - and my spouse has passed on -I will get some time on a stream.

I'm halfway there. I joined Trout Unlimited and have fished many locales across the United States and the world in my dreams.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What are your plans for Father's Day?

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



"Making dinner and going to a classic car show."

RYANNE DIGGS Grosse Pointe Park



"Getting my Dad a bottle opener that plays the Michigan

fight song." BEN ARETAKIS Grosse Pointe Park



"It's a secret." MICHAEL LANDUYT Grosse Pointe Park



"Making my Daddy breakfast in bed." LEAH GLOVER Grosse pointe Park



"Taking my son, Atom, to my father's house." JOHN CHETCUTI Grosse Pointe Park



"Spending time together as a family." ANDREA KIRBY Grosse Pointe Park

FYI By Ben Burns

Challenges in life make you strong



ne of the notable things about most modern touring bikes is that they don't have back fenders. If you have ever ridden behind such a bike on a rainy day, you know that it throws muddy water up in the air, coating the back of the rider and the faces and chests of anyone riding behind.

Last week, Emily Garlough, 22, of the Park, and 29 others who are part of the Habitat Bike Challenge rode through a cold, pouring rain all day from Houghton, N.Y., to Buffalo. They broke up into groups of five to reduce the hazard from cars and trucks that don't recognize bicyclists' rights to the road. Anyone who wasn't the leader of the pack wound up dirt-caked and muddy.

The quote of the day on the Habitat Web site blog (habitatbike org) that details the experiences of the riders on their

4,000 mile odyssey from sea to shining sea — Danbury, Conn., to Seattle — was from a rider named Matt Lawdor.

"My lips are making my apple dirty," he observed as he munched on a snack at day's end in Buffalo. The bicyclists also reported that either due to the rain or budget cuts in Buffalo that left a dearth of street sweepers, 15 of the riders suffered 20 flat tires in the final 10 miles.

Today, Emily, a recent U-M graduate, and her cohorts are supposed to be resting in Evanston, Ill., and will be headed next for Lake Geneva, Wis., then Minnesota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and finally Washington with a planned for arrival on July 29.

"The trip has been exhausting," but exciting, an exuberant Emily reported to parents, Jim and Mary Garlough when the group had a day off over the weekend in Ann Arbor.

Emily raised \$4,000 from friends, supporters and family to take part in the nine-week journey and support Habitat home building. It is the national organization's largest single fundraiser. Three groups of cyclists are on the road crosscountry, sleeping on church

floors, stopping periodically to help with Habitat build projects and passing the word.

The program was started by a Yale University graduate Antony Brydon in 1995 and Yale students make up a significant portion of each of the three groups. The students refer to the other bicyclists, like Emily, as "the distant riders," meaning they traveled some distance to get to New Haven, Conn., the assembling point.

Most of the distant riders trained all spring by riding up to 50 to 60 miles a day to get ready for the rigors of the journey. A number of the riders did not train, presuming that they would be able to meet the daily challenge of sitting on a hard bike saddle and pedaling up hill and down dale.

Guess who's riding in the back of the pack where the view ahead never changes?

Home again

After two tours in the Middle East and two years in Japan, Navy Lt. Pat Ball is coming home. His mother and father, Bettie and Pat, are hosting a homecoming party Saturday that will start with sushi and sake, move on to Middle Eastern appetizers and then a

good old American barbecue. During the evening, Pat's slides of his tours of Iraq, Kuwait and Dubai and his parents' home movie of Japan will be shown.

Pat got a crash course in managing different kinds of men during his tour, experienced ethnic discrimination in Japan and concludes:

"I look back fondly at my experiences overseas. By providing me with a unique view of the outside world, these experiences have expanded my capacity to better understand and relate to people of other cultures. Those four years removed me from my element, allowing me to look past the traditional ideals of American society and see the world from a completely different perspective," wrote Pat, who attended Grosse Pointe Academy and graduated from South in '98 and then Tulane in 2002.

When Pat arrived in the Far East, he lived in a Japanese neighborhood where "nobody looked like me and few people spoke English. The farther away from urban centers I traveled, the less welcome I felt. Hostility toward foreigners still existed in these rural towns; some restaurants would

not serve me," and some places refused him a room.

But by tour's end, Pat was a favorite at a local karaoke bar for his rendition of the Beatles' song "Hey Jude."

Pat now plans to attend law school at Wayne State starting

Calling artists

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association has issued a call for entries in its fourth annual "Our Rivers, Our Lakes" exhibition. The association encourages entries of all sorts and

"Be innovative in your artistic expression: use found objects washed up on the shores of our Great Lakes, incorporate dried river plants, design a beach chair, sew a river goddess, build a stoneware water-

All media from paintings to models of ships and lighthouses, sculptures and poetry written about fishing lures are welcome. Entries can't be larger than

156 inches or weigh more than 50 pounds if they are to be hung. Entries will be submitted from July 26 to July 28 and judged on the 29th. The show will run from Aug. 2 through Sept. 1 at the Grosse Pointe Art Center, 1005 Maryland, in the

All entries must be for sale, and artists have to be 18 years old or older. Contact (313) 821-1848 for more information.

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

K-16: proposal questioned

Continued from page 8A

enrollment increased by just 5 percent, and the state currently spends more than \$13 billion on K-12 education - approximately one-third of the total state budget.

At the same time, revenue

sharing funds for cities, townships and counties went up by just 11.6 percent. This increase is entirely due to constitutional required revenue sharing increases. Statutory payments, funded through the general fund, have fallen.

Most recently, the governor and legislature demonstrated their support by approving a \$175 per pupil increase for fiscal year 2005/2006 and likely a \$230 per pupil increase for fiscal year 2006/2007. Unfortunately, educators have

advised that every dime of this money will go toward health care and pension costs — not to instructional improvements. The K-16 Coalition claims

the legislature could simply change the automatic funding increases, if necessary. What they aren't saying is, if passed, it would require a majority vote of both the State House and Michigan Senate to do so — a nearly impossible feat to accomplish.

The K-16 proposal is a statutory initiative, which means the

legislature must first either accept or reject it. If they reject it, it will go to voters in November.

Taxpayers deserve nothing short of a system based on accountability and results. From our perspective, this irresponsible plan is wrong for Michigan, and we urge the legislature and voters to reject it.

Ervin Portis is president of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police. Jim Barrett is president and CEO of the MI Chamber of Commerce.

TACORI

Summer reading season begins at G.P.libraries

The Grosse Pointe Public children do in the summer. Library's adult summer readhave as much fun reading as

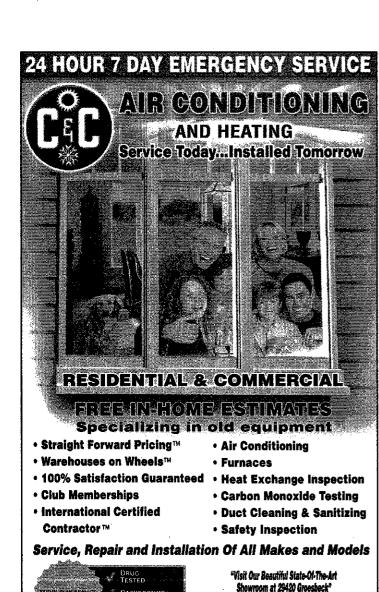
Starting Monday, June 19, ing program lets grown-ups adults 18 or older can win \$10 gift cards to Borders Book House.

Store each week, or the grand prize — a \$50 gift certificate to all three libraries. The Hill Seafood & Chop

Entry forms are available at

For information, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 222.

NEWS



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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

> 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

GROSSE POINTE PARK

City receives \$20,000 grant

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park received a \$20,000 Emerald Ash Borer Grant from the Department of Natural Resources.

City Forester Brian Colter said. "We can use the money to plant trees to once again have a green canopy over Grosse Pointe Park. Our goal is to replace every ash tree cut down due to emerald ash borer with a diverse variety of highly desirable, yet under-used species.'

The DNR's Emerald Ash Borer Grant Program provides funds that address the urban forestry needs of municipal governments and nonprofit organizations affected by the emerald ash borer. These projects include tree planting, development of municipal tree inventories, hazard-free risk assessments and creation of plans.

To receive grant money qualified municipalities must be located within the 21 EAB quarantined Michigan counties: Branch, Calhoun, Clinton, Eaton, Gratiot, Genesee, Hillsdale, Ingham, Jackson, Lapeer, Lenawee, Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, Saginaw, Sanilac, St. Clair, Shiawassee, Washtenaw and Wayne.

DNR representatives reviewed 60 applications and Kerry Gray, restoration coordinator, sent Colter a letter notifying him that the city received the grant.

Colter's project narrative information sent to the DNR

said, "The emerald ash borer has been devastating to Pointe Grosse Park. Unfortunately, 20 percent of our street tree population was ash. This epidemic comes at a time when my budget has "This is huge for us," Park been steadily declining; do in part to reduced revenue sharing from the state of Michigan.

"Out of the original city owned 1,197 ash street trees, 319 have been removed due to the emerald ash borer epidemic. Thus, 878 additional ash trees will have to be removed over the next 24 to 48 months. Estimating cost based on the past average of approximately \$300 per tree, Grosse Pointe Park can expect to pay approximately \$263,400 for the removal of these ash trees. Average cost replacement is \$320 per tree or \$280,960 total. Thus, total estimated remaining expense for removal and replacement is \$544,360."

Private nurseries will be urban forestry management contracted to do the planting, which will be closely monitored by Colter.

> In addition, Colter will evaluate the project. He will make seasonal visits to each tree planted to insure it is adequately watered, mulched and safe from biotic as well as abiotic problems. Trees will also be measured with a caliper to make sure they are the right size as they are planted.

Colter said, "Trees are valuable for many reasons. They consume carbon dioxide and release oxygen. Trees shade us during the summer and block the wind during winter, thus saving energy costs. They provide habitat for the birds and other animals we enjoy. Trees help prevent soil erosion and purify the water. They block sound and give us privacy. Trees are aesthetically pleasing and add value to our homes. Trees also offer the community other intangible benefits, such as providing a link between generations.



Award winner

Grosse Pointe Park City Forester Brian Colter, center, earned Keeping Michigan Beautiful's Michigan Plaque at the KMB banquet May 20. The honor is for Colter's idea to mill the diseased ash trees, which is an effective way to eliminate the threat of accelerating the spread of the disease. Some of the milled ash trees were used to make the wood floor in the Warming Hut at Patterson Park. Colter is flanked by Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission President Pat Deck, right, and KMB Executive Director Lincoln Avery.

"Anyway you look at it, trees are a valuable asset to any municipality. The benefits of trees in Grosse Pointe Park, however, may even be greater due to the fact that we are sitting on a watershed. The greener the watershed, the healthier the environment not only for Grosse Pointers, but others downriver."

Colter's tree maintenance plan for June is to finish planting, continue with programmed maintenance (including watering, pruning, stake removal, cabling and sense of identity and a living bracing) and start early pest surveys.

For July and August, he will continue with maintenance, tree removal, pest control assessment and fall planting.

During the final two months,

Colter will stay on maintenance duty, tree removal, planting, fertilization and equipment maintenance repair. Since the emerald ash borer

surfaced in Grosse Pointe Park in 2002, the city has spent \$630,042 in its budget on tree care activities.

The city removed approximately 100 ash trees each year due to the emerald ash borer epidemic.

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BUSINESS

PEOPLE



GRANT P. **GILEZAN** is president of the Federal Bar Association, Eastern District of Michigan, to

serve a one-year term that began May 3, announced the law firm of Dykema.

Gilezan's practice focuses on regulatory, commercial and litigation matters involving private and public sector clients. He has special expertise in cleanups, underground storage tanks, waste management, air emission, water discharge, wetland and property use requirements, contracting for environmental services, materials and equipment, facility closures and Brownfield projects, business and property sales and facility audits, natural resource damage claims, multi-party cleanup projects involving large-scale engineering and construction efforts, European Union "end of life cycle" requirements, and the representation of manufacturers and suppliers in the auto-

dustries. He received his A.B. and J.D. degrees from the University of Michigan.

motive, oil and drycleaning in-

Gilezan is a Grosse Pointe Woods resident.

MARY SUE STONISCH, DDS, has won a gold medal for her entry in the 12th annu-

al American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry (AACD) Smile Gallery competition, sponsored by Americus Dental Labs Inc.

The annual AACD Smile Gallery competition highlights the dramatic effects of cosmetic dentistry.

Stonisch exhibited outstanding skill in the Portrait category where she won her gold medal.

She is a Grosse Pointe Woods resident.



LISA A. MANZ-DULAC, M.D., is celebrating the 10-year anniversary of her practice, Eastside Dermatology,

July 1. Eastside Dermatology has offices in Grosse Pointe Woods and New Baltimore.

She is board certified in dermatology with interests in general dermatology and cosmetic procedures. She completed her residency in dermatology at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Prior to coming to Michigan, she received her medical degree at SUNY Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, N.Y., with graduate training at University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worchester, Mass. Manz-Dulac resides in Grosse Pointe Farms with her husband and three children.



РНОТО ВУ ВОВ ST. JOHN

Many happy smiles

Drs. Jon Hurst, D.D.S., and Gary Cash, D.D.S. made their new dental practice (Aesthetic and Family Dentistry) official with the city of Grosse Pointe Woods last week during a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Taking part in the ceremony were from left Gene Tutag (Woods building inspector), Cash, Ronda Delia (receptionist), Woods Mayor Robert Novitke, Ruth Valvona (dental assistant), Hurst, Mary Huebner (executive director of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce) and Mark Wollenweber (Grosse Pointe Woods city manager). Drs. Hurst and Cash's office is located at 19251 Mack, Suite 95, in Grosse Pointe Woods. They welcomed everyone who attended their open house on Saturday, June 10. They gave away prizes, including Zoom2 bleaching, U-M vs. MSU football tickets and children's toys. The phone number is (313) 884-1320.



Salon Eleni open

More than 200 clients, friends and family attended the grand opening of Salon Eleni April 2. Salon Eleni is located at 21911 Mack, Suite A, in St. Clair Shores. It is a full-service salon offering manicures, spa pedicures, body massage, facials, make-up, hair cutting and other services. Owner Helen Leggett, of Grosse Pointe Farms, has more than 20 years of salon experience in the Grosse Pointe/St. Clair Shores area. For more information, call (586) 777-7719 or visit their Web site at saloneleni.com.

Richner & Richner honored

Richner & Richner, LLC, a based in Ann Arbor, recently received its second FastTrack Award from the Washtenaw Development Council.

To be considered for the 2006 FastTrack Award, a business must have had an annual revenue of at least \$100,000 in 2002 and demonstrated 20 percent average growth in revenue during the next three zears, with 2005 revenue exceeding 2004 revenue. Richner & Richner, LLC celebrated its second year of FastTrack Award achievement with this 2006 award. The awards were presented May 19 in a ceremony at Barton Hills Country Club in Ann Arbor.

Richner & Richner is a fundraising consulting firm specializing in the development of major and planned gift strategies. Since its creation in 1997, it has provided strategic counsel, coaching and training to numerous regional and national non-profit organizations. The firm's founder and prin- Senior Project Associate

fundraising consulting firm cipal partner, Cedric Richner, is Jessica Fossee is also a resident a native of Grosse Pointe. of Grosse Pointe.



IRS offers new direct deposit system

Internal Revenue Service announced it will create a new program to allow taxpayers who use direct deposit to divide their refunds in up to three financial accounts.

greater control over their refunds. Form 8888 will give taxpayers a choice of selecting one, two or three accounts such as checking, savings and retirement accounts. Taxpayers who want all their refund deposited directly into one account can still use the 1040 series.

"Direct deposit is growing rapidly and is now used by more than half of all refund filers," said IRS Commissioner Mark W. Everson. "This program will give taxpayers the option of depositing a refund into more than one account. Split refunds should encourage saving, and we hope it will dampen demand for refund anticipation loans."

Exact details of the split-refund program, including a draft of Form 8888, are still being decided. The IRS intends to meet with a number of con-

savings and more banking, the software associations to seek suggestions on operational and promotional details. The program will take effect in January 2007.

More than three-quarters of the nation's taxpayers receive The IRS will create Form refunds each year. Last year, 8888 which will give taxpayers the average refund was \$2,171. The IRS repeatedly has encouraged taxpayers to adjust their payroll withholding to ensure they pay only the taxes required, but some people appear to view payroll withholding as a way to save money.

Direct deposit of refunds was first offered in 1987. Last appropriate line on the Form year, the IRS issued 100 million

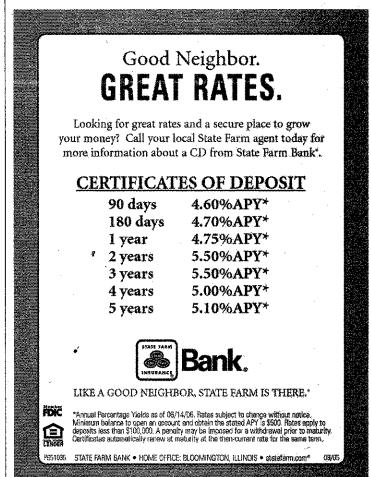
Hoping to encourage higher sumer, tax professional and refunds (from 133 million tax returns) amounting to \$217.6 billion. Of those figures, 52.7 million refunds amounting to \$134.2 billion were deposited directly into bank accounts.

Currently, taxpayers have two options for receiving their individual federal income tax refunds — a paper check or a direct deposit (electronic funds transfer) into a checking or savings account. The electronic funds transfer gives taxpayers the safety and speed of direct deposit. Taxpayers who file their tax return electronically and opt for direct deposit can receive their refund in two weeks or less.

The split-refund program will allow taxpayers to conveniently designate — at the time they file - and deposit their refunds with any U.S. financial institution as long as they provide valid routing and account

Taxpayers will attach a new Form 8888 to their returns indicating amounts for each allocation and providing account information.

This ability to split or allocate their direct deposit refunds among multiple accounts will be available to all individual filers, whether they file Forms 1040, 1040A/EZ, 1040NR or any of the other 1040 forms.



Print Xpress store earns Silver Award

Print XPress, located in Grosse Pointe Woods, was recognized with the Silver Award for the DeSeranno Wealth Management Moving Announcement in the 17th annual Gallery of Superb Printing banquet held April 25

in St. Clair Shores.

The business is owned by Grosse Pointe Woods residents Tony Alfonsi and Terrie McLauchlan,.

The business is in its 25th year at its current location, 20373 Mack.

Print XPress can be reached at (313) 886-6850.

Grosse Pointe Gold Gift Certificate



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AUTOMOTIVE Big 'wow' on the road

2006 Pontiace Solstice is pure roadster passion. PAGE 18A

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

Baskets contain more than letter

By Ann L. Fouty Staff Writer

A tisket, a tasket, a green and yellow, pink or blue basket. Baskets and more baskets and gift bags were filled with baby items and a handwritten card with sentiments such as "Welcome to the world. I am grateful that you were born."

Each item in the basket was carefully chosen by Richard students to be given to a new mother at Pregnancy Aid or St. John Riverview in Detroit.

This initial project for the newly-formed Team REACH (Richard Elementary Actively Contributing to Humanity) involved children and their families donating hundreds of items for the collection which began in May in honor of Mother's Day. The drive was literally wrapped up last week.

"It was quite successful," said Cyndi Craven secretary to Richard's principal. "My heart is in charity," she said of REACH which is pupil involvement activities.

Successful does not adequately describe the mounds of baby items donated, including the \$150 raised through a bot-

boosters and baby powder donated by the Village's CVS.

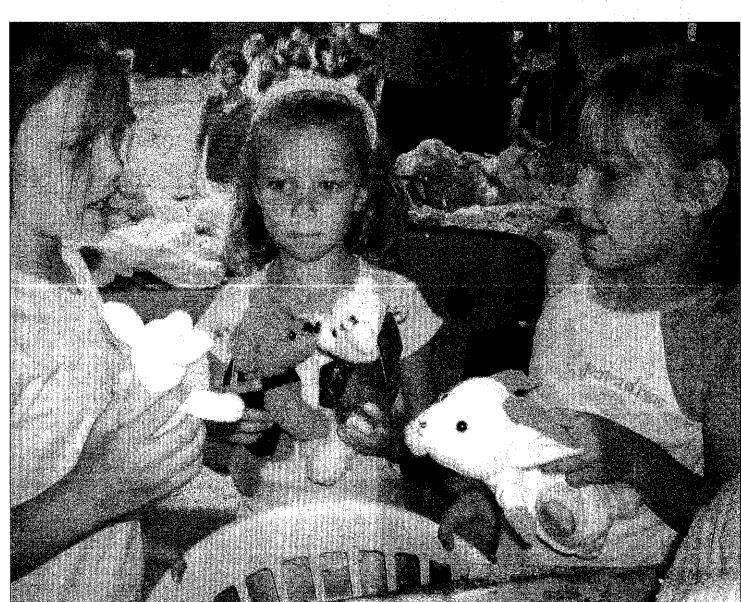
It is one community project students warmed up to as they filled a white crib, standing in the hallway, with blankets, bottles, diapers, new and gently used baby clothing, stuffed animals, toys and books. A total of 57 baskets were wrapped in cellophane and tied with a rib-

"It's amazing. It's over-whelming — donations from children and parents," said Donna O'Neill, a mother helping to wrap up the packages.

Wrapping was the easy part of the project. Groups of two or three children were deliberated over matching the sleeper and the blanket. Another dilemma was which stuffed animal and book to include in the

Would the baby prefer Piglet or Tigger to go with her pale pink sleeper gown?

"This is our launching project," said Katy Walsh, who has a soft spot in her heart for helping. As leader of the REACH project, she said, this will be followed by an end-of-the-year backpack collection. A Detroit school of 400 children will be tle drive by the fifth-grade the recipients of a backpack



Molly Walsh, from left, kindergartner Elizabeth Sheeren and Claire O'Neill discuss which should be included in the baby package, Walsh's Piglet, Sheeren's kissing bears or O'Neill's white goat. The kissing bears won out.

and supplies

"This is community oriented," Walsh added. "This is visual and hands-on to makes them (children) aware."

The vision behind Team REACH is to provide opportuities for students to make positive changes locally, nationally and globally by doing godd works for others. By offering an opportunity to contribute to the world, students are given the chance to feel with the heart and learn things that cannot be taught: empathy, respect for all people and thinking of others.

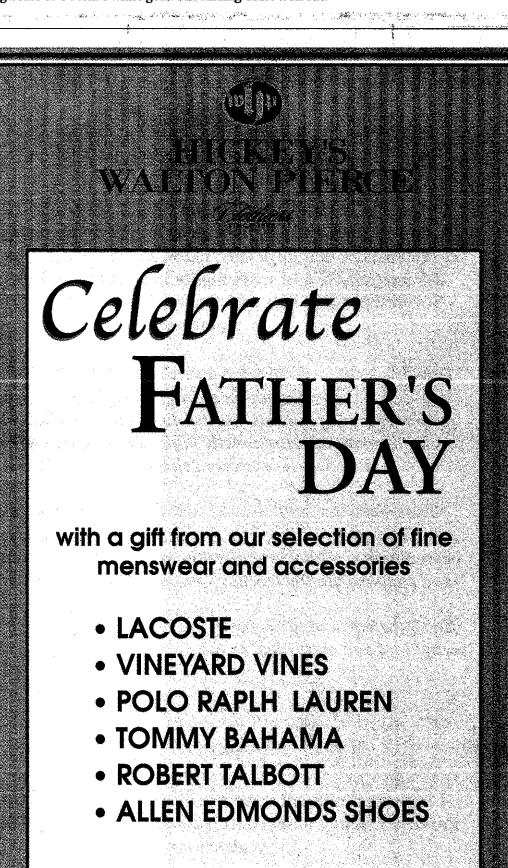
O'Neill summed REACH's goal by saying, "Our mission statement is to show how we can influence the needy inside and outside of our community."



Dozens of new or gently used baby items were donated to Richard's hands-on project to help local needy, expectant mothers.



Donna O'Neill, left, and Julie Sheeren wrap up the basket their daughters put together for a newborn girl and her mother. This is the first activity for REACH, Richard Elementary Actively Contributing to Humanity. Some 57 newborn packages were wrapped for delivery to mothers at either Pregnancy Aid or St. John Riverview Detroit. Each included clothing, diapers, a stuffed animal, a book, a toy, baby powder, a bottle and a blanket.



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14A | SCHOOLS

In honors band

Gillian Markwick, daughter of Connie and Jeff Markwick, Grosse Pointe Farms, attended the Michigan Youth Arts Festival at Western Michigan University.

She is a student at Grosse Pointe South and was selected for participation in the honors orchestra and honors band on the string bass.

This is the 44th year of the two-day festival.



shows and times

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From left, Libby Krueger, Michael Leahy, author Anna-Lisa Cox, Chanel Geter, Evan Schwartz and Rachel Ochylski.

Academy leaders take part in literacy conference

"Literacy makes for a Grosse Pointe Academy mid-

Super Summer Special

stronger democracy," said au- dle school students assembled thor Anna-Lisa Cox to the at a panel discussion of her re-

Kinship."

On May 3, a day decreed "AIMS Literacy Day" by Gov. Jennifer Granholm, middle school students from six Association of Independent Michigan Schools (AIMS) gathered at Friends School in Detroit to discuss the book in the presence of the author. Students used it to study positive multicultural relations in mid-19th century Covert,

Detroit Free Press books writer Marta Silij said in a recent review, "The book has enormous value in reminding us that prejudice doesn't have to be the default setting on human relationships."

Mich.

Representing the Grosse

graders Libby Krueger, Michael Leahy, Rachel Ochylski and Evan Schwartz, and eighth grader Chanel Geter.

Other participating schools were Cornerstone Schools, Dearborn Heights Schools, Detroit Waldorf School, Friends School of Detroit, The Roeper School and University Liggett School.

All students participated in a panel discussion facilitated by Friends Head of School Dwight Wilson. Also in attendance were AIMS Director Richard Halsey and literacy project manager Kathy Long. The students addressed questions within the context of the book that also related to their own lives, such as whether they or someone they knew had ever been denied service, or what actions their parents had taken to make them more accepting of the differences made a positive step in this area by choosing an independent school.

"Color blindness is not the goal," Cox said. "It is natural and human to recognize differ-

cent book, "A Stronger Pointe Academy were seventh ences in people — differences in clothing, hair style or skin color. It is getting beyond those differences and getting to know a person as an individual

that is important." According to Leahy, the book "showed how children who are raised in an integrated society grow up to be integrated people."

"We have to talk to each other to create stronger kinships," Schwartz said.

Ochylski said the discussion "opened up my eyes to how racism isn't something from long ago and that it has to do with more than the color of a person's skin."

The question of what makes a leader came up and Wilson responded, "A leader is the first person to stand up and do the right thing."

This statement seemed to resonate with the Academy

"Leadership," Krueger said, among people. Many students "is all about choices. You have responded that their parents to have the courage to stand up for what is right.'

"Even if your friends are against it or make fun of you for it," Schwartz said.

Ochylski echoed, "Even if you're standing alone."



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PHOTO COURTESY LAURA MANN

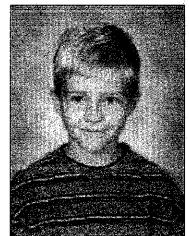
Grosse Pointe North's Women in Leadership, Leading Our World (WILLOW) held its final branch breakfast for the 2005-06 school year, May 24. The organization provides mentoring, leadership and community service opportunities for North women. The three chief enriching officers, are seniors Ashley Payton, Laura Mann and Catherine Cullen.

St. Paul's announces DAR winner

Matthew Forbes, a fifthgrade St. Paul Catholic School student, was the fifth-grade winner in the American History Essay Contest sponsored by the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).

He is the son of Dr. Tom and Marie Forbes of Grosse Pointe

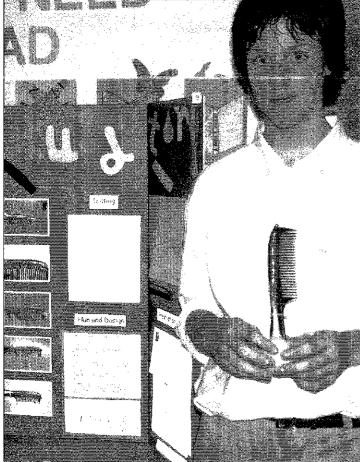
DAR is dedicated to promoting historic preservation, education and patriotism. There are chapters in all 50 states and 11 foreign countries and membership is open to women only.



Matt Forbes

Racers and inventors

The "Star Science Extravaganza" on Thursday, May 18, showcased the ability and creativity of seventh- and eighth-grade students at Our Lady Star of the Sea School in Grosse Pointe Woods. Coordinated by middle school science teacher Melissa Walter the event featured the eighth-grade "Rumble Racers" and the seventh-grade "Invention Convention." Eighth-graders were challenged to out-maneuver their classmates with remote control rumble racers in time trials and a "sumo" event in which two vehicles faced off and tried to force the other out of a set circle. Awards were also given for the "best dressed" rumble racers. Pausing between heats are, from left, eighth-grade teammates Max Steiner of Grosse Pointe Woods and Mark Cracchiolo of Grosse Pointe Shores with their car "The Don" and Michael Kassab of Grosse Pointe Woods and Andrew Hastings of Grosse Pointe Shores with their spike and chain enhanced "Rosco" contender.



The Invention Convention showcased innovative product ideas researched and created by students. Seventh-grader Max Montpetit of Grosse Pointe Woods took first place with his "Liquidator," a combination comb/water sprayer which promises to eliminate "bed head" and bad hair days.

South junior to play at festivall

For the second year in a row, Grosse Pointe South junior, Shami Entenman, has been invited to compete in the semi-final round of the prestigious Michigan Youth Arts Festival hosted by the MSBOA at Central Michigan University.

Both years Entenman was one of two invited pianists five from around the state to compete at the festival.

Recognized for her technical abilities and style, Entenman performed the Presto movement of Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto in G-Minor. Last year she played the Presto movement of the Saint-Saens Second Piano Concerto in G-

A classical piano student for 11 years, she currently studies with Oakland University faculty member Mary Siciliano.

Entenman studied piano for summers at the Interlochen Arts Academy. She is a South honor student, plays oboe in the symphony band and orchestra and is member of the South Lady Blue Devils' Varsity Hockey and softball teams.

Nine-year-old singer in good form

Nine-year-old Gratsch of the City of Grosse Pointe, captured two first place events in the 29th American Guild of Music Great Lakes Competition.

She took fifth place in vocal pop for age nine and vocal

Natalie Broadway test. Gratsch also won third places in vocal Broadway and violin/length of study.

> The daughter of Shawn and Michael Gratsch. She is a stuat Detroit Waldorf dent School.

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SCHOOLS

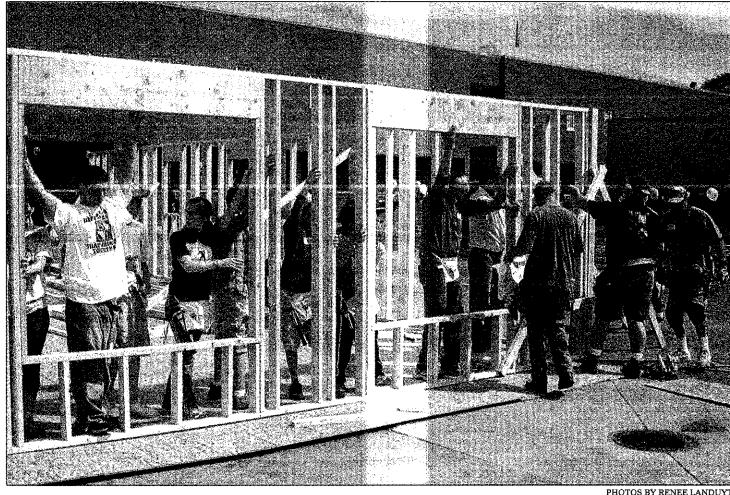




PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Community joins to build dream home

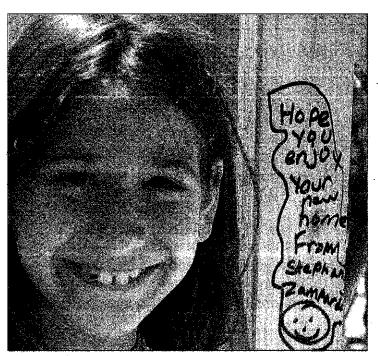
TOP: After spending four hours framing a three-bedroom house, the volunteer crew stopped for a photo. LEFT: Many hands were needed to load the 20 sections of the house for its trip to the guif. BELOW LEFT: The house that Grosse Pointe students raised funds for went up thanks again to the students and community volunteers. BELOW: South teacher and "The Boss" of the Welcome Home build, Ken Ginger, left, and community volunteer Dennis Lopez use a Sawz all to separate the walls into manageable sections. BOTTOM LEFT: Student foreman Chris Muer kept several dozen students working as a team to construct one wall after another. BOTTOM CENTER: Three young construction workers built birdhouses, some of which went home and others were sent with the house to Mississippi. Grass was included in one house in prepartion for a family nest. BOTTOM RIGHT: Stephanie Zampardo sent her smile and best wishes to the family in Mississippi who will live in the house helped raise money to construct.











SCHOOLS



Mayors salute students

Mayors of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods honored top students from area high schools by awarding scholarships at the 20th annual Mayors' Prayer Breakfast held May 4 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The featured speakers were Michigan Sen. Hansen Clarke D - District 1 and State Representative John Moolenaar R - 98th District, who delivered a message of unity and described their involvement with a group in Lansing that bridges the political gap by joining in a common faith through prayer. Left to right, Village President James Cooper of Grosse Pointe Shores; Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor James Farquhar; Rep. John Moolenaar; Tim Folmar and Ann Vaught, scholarship winners from Harper Woods High School; Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke; Harper Woods Mayor Ken Poynter; Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan. Mayor Dale Scrace of Grosse Pointe is not pictured. Other students honored included: Ruvani Fonseka of Grosse Pointe North High School; Jessica K. Pogue of Grosse Pointe South High School; Caileigh McKenna of Regina High School; Ashley Jovanovski of University Liggett High School. The annual Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods Mayors' Prayer Breakfast attracts more than 500 people to celebrate the National Day of Prayer as proclaimed by the president of the United States. It also recognizes the role that prayer has played in the lives of individual Americans and the nation as a whole.

South SADD gives \$2,000 to MADD

By Elizabeth Swanson Special Writer

Grosse Pointe South's Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) presented the Macomb chapter of Mother's Against Drunk Driving (MADD) with a noon in South's Clemenson thing, SADD related."

ts second annual dodgeball SADD provided beverages. tournament Friday, May 19, food and an emcee. Teams alwhen 14 teams of South students raised \$300 each to compete in the five-hour-long competition — from 7 p.m. until midnight — in the main

"We wanted to raise money for MADD and to have kids do something that's worthwhile on a Friday night instead of putting themselves in a situation where they could make destructive decisions,"

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said South senior Jonathan back on I think kids had more powerful. I'm very impressed Sax, president of SADD. "We came up with the idea last enced by the movie raised for MADD. 'Dodgeball' that came out that year. There's another volleyball marathon that the Student Association puts on, \$2,000 check Friday after- and we wanted to do the same make this a yearly event. Four

> The day of the tournament, so brought CDs.

Community businesses contributed to the dodgeball tournament by donating raffle prizes such as tuxedo rentals, haircuts and massages.

The winning dodgeball team won a suite at Comerica

"It went much better this year than last year," Sax said. "Last year was kind of like the

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fun this year."

they would want to do some-

Last year there were 13 year and we were sort of influteams and \$2,000 was also

"We had about 150 partici- Pointe South." pants in the dodgeball tournament," said SADD co-sponsor Doug Roby. "We really hope to teachers helped and three members who graduated SADD raised the money at students made team shirts. from last year's winning team also came back."

This year, MADD will use the \$2,000 to help fund the Victim Impact Panel, a program where victims tell drunk driving offenders how the crash affected their lives, said MADD president Pam Mertes.

"I think it's powerful when peers deal with other peers." Mertes said of the dodgeball marathon. "Sometimes, with adults, the message goes through one ear and out the pilot. It was the trial to look other. Peer to peer is more

Academy pupils take challenge

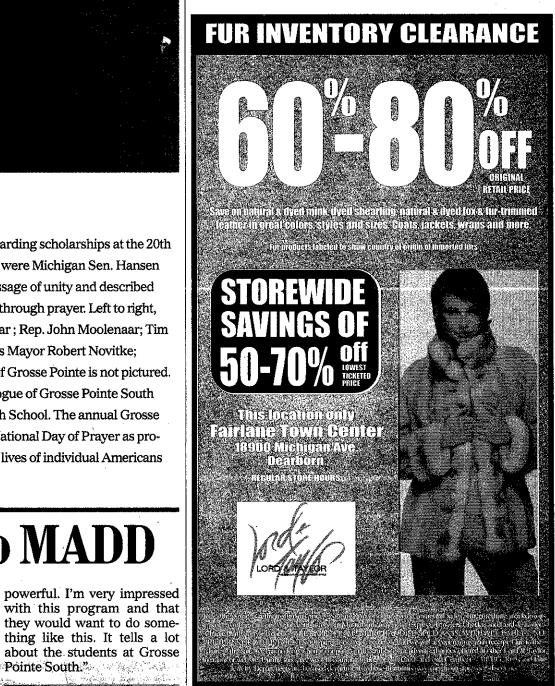
school-level winners of the Reader's Digest National Word Power Challenge, sixth-grader Alex Parker, seventh-grader Taylor Bell and eighth-grader Gavan O'Connor, were each named among the 100 top scorers in their respective grades in the state.

Grosse Pointe Academy

During the grade level challenge, the students answered oral and written questions on vocabulary. They then completed a written test to determine whether they would be among the top scorers in the

The other school level winners are fourth-grader Caleb Cimmarrusti, and fifth-grader Chandler Warren.

Top scorers among the fourth- and fifth-graders in the state receive recognition and awards but are not eligible to compete in the state champi-



GM RENAISSANCE CENTER PRESENTS THE RIVERFRONT CONCERT SERIES



Free Outdoor Concert Series will feature Classic Rock Legends

The GM Renaissance Center's riverfront plaza will serve as the spectacular outdoor setting for this summer's "Rockin' on the Riverfront" concert series featuring all-star lineups of classic rock headliners and regional bands. Concerts will be held every Friday night from 8-10 p.m., beginning June 16 and lasting through August 18.

WCSX radio personality, Steve Kostan, will be broadcasting live from all four major concerts and will interview band members and Detroit celebrities prior to each concert.

Free admission...no tickets are necessary

Convenient parking is available at the surface lot located at the intersection of St. Antoine and Atwater, directly east of the GM Renaissance Center.

Beer, wine and a variety of food concessions will be available at several locations on the plaza, as well as the restaurants and foodcourt located in the GM Renaissance Center. The public is encouraged to bring their own lawn chairs and blankets for seating. Boaters on the Detroit River are invited to anchor near the riverfront and enjoy the view of the stage from the water. Proceeds from sales of beverages and food will benefit two local non-profit organizations, The Detroit Riverfront

Conservancy and the We Are Here Foundation.

Food, beverages or coolers brought to the concert from sources other than those listed are not permitted.

John D. Lamb Friday, August 4 Howlin' Diablos Friday, August 11 Headliner Announced in June Friday, August 18 Grievous Angels

All concerts begin at 8 p.m.

Friday, June 16 Grand Funk Railroad

Friday, June 23

Thornetta Davis

Friday, June 30

Detroit Women

Thursday, July 6

Dickey Betts &

Great Southern

Friday, July 14

Alberta Adams

Friday, July 21

The Romantics

Friday, July 28

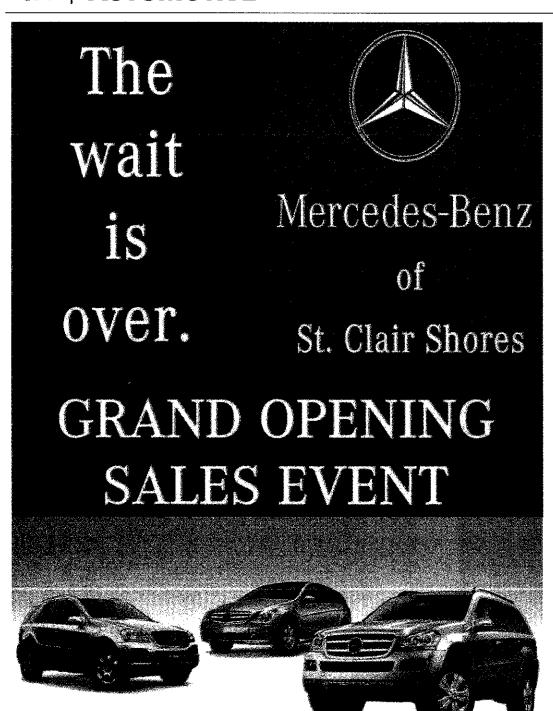
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AUTOS By Jenny King

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es, it's drop-dead beautiful. And impractical. And breath-taking. And a little slow. And distinctive. And tiny.

The 2006 Pontiac Solstice two-seater is easily one of the best-looking sports cars on the road. If you are looking for a head-turner with a reasonable price tag, look no further.

But if you are looking for a trunk for golf clubs or a couple of cartons of groceries, keep searching.

This gorgeous two-seater offers just that: seats for twoand they'd best not be too large.

Headroom is greatly improved by dropping the soft top on the Solstice, a simple task that requires unlatching the top, popping the rear-hinged trunk and folding the top into much of the shallow space you had set aside for a few small packages and a bag of oranges.

Everyone seems to love looking at this car. Let's, however, get down to business. Its base price of \$19,915 buys you a 2.4liter four-cylinder engine, a five-speed manual transmission, power steering, fourwheel disc brakes, 18-inch alu-



Pontiac's two-seater Solstice is guaranteed to turn heads. However, plan to have your weekly groceries delivered. It's not a mom-mobile.

minum wheels, AM/FM radio with CD player, a couple of cupholders and a leatherwrapped steering wheel.

The four-cylinder engine is a bit sluggish and noisy. There's talk on the street about having a high-output small engine or even a monster V-8 in this handsome car.

It came as a surprise to discover that features considered standard equipment on many cars are extra-cost options on the Solstice.

You'll pay for air conditioning (\$960); for antilock brakes (\$400); and for a premium acoustic headliner (\$150). Other extras include power locks, windows and outside mirrors; steering-wheel-mounted controls and cruise control; a five-speed automatic transmission (\$850); and one year of OnStar service (\$695).

Our test vehicle included some \$6.850 in extras. Its fuel economy numbers comprise an average 22 miles per gallon in the city and 26 mpg out on the highway.

At highway speeds, which in these parts now seem to be 75-80 miles per hour, Solstice passengers will experience significant turbulence at the back of their head. Wear tight-fitting caps if you don't desire a windtunnel look.

Lowering the top is pretty simple once you've run through the routine once or twice. It's a manual operation and includes snapping pieces of the soft top into the trunk lid to complete the close-up opera-

See COBALTSS, page 19A



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*First month's payment, down payment, + security deposit due at lease inception. On approved credit from Volkswagen Credit. Offer ends 6/30/06. End lessees responsible for \$.015/mile over 36,000 miles for damage and excessive wear.

AUTOMOTIVE

COBALT SS: Apure roadster

Continued from page 18A

A flashy five-seater

So it was with some relief that we traded the British racing green toy (Solstice) for a copper-colored Chevy Cobalt SS coupe that holds people and packages.

Truth be told, it has attracted almost as much attention as the Solstice.

The sunburst orange metallic paint job is a major reason as is the rear spoiler to keep it stable on the road in high speeds.

The 2006 Cobalt SS has a standard price of \$16,900. That covers everything from the 2.4liter four-cylinder engine to air conditioning, power windows and locks with keyless entry, performance tires and even floor mats.

The \$4,155 worth of accessories on the vehicle in question included automatic transmission, an electric sunroof, heated leather-trimmed front bucket seats, side head-curtain air bags and an upgraded stereo.

Other than the welcome additional room in the Cobalt compared with the sexy Solstice were the incredibly comfortable front seats with just-right lumbar support. The



The sharp-looking Cobalt SS proves that Chevrolet has not forgotten how to turn out a sporty-yet-practical compact car.

sunroof adds a needed dimension overhead. The Cobalt handles without surprises — the Solstice featured power steering but the wheel did not snap back after turns. Cobalt's power steering is described as speed-sensitive electric power steering.

Body styles include a fourdoor sedan and two-door

Cobalt offers buyers a choice of three powertrains. The 2.2liter engine of the LS, LT and LTZ models is rated at 145 horsepower. The new SS models receive a standard 171horsepower, 2.4-liter engine, and the 2.0-liter SC engine of the Cobalt SS Eaton-supercharged four cranks out 205 horsepower. The supercharged system includes an air-to-water intercooler that cools the incoming air charge to increase intake-charge density, which in

turn increases power and reduces the engine's propensity to "knock" at high boost levels, Chevrolet says.

All Cobalt engines share a basic all-aluminum architecture and construction that includes dual overhead camshafts, a no-maintenance chain camshaft drive and direct mounting of all accessories to the engine structure to help cut down on noise, vibration and harshness.

The standard Cobalt transmission is a five-speed manual; the one on the supercharged SS has a higher torque capacity, Chevrolet says. A four-speed automatic is an option on any model.

The Cobalt with a 2.4-liter and automatic transmission is rated at 24 miles per gallon on average in city driving and 32 miles per gallon on the open

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

2006 Lincoln Zephyr



his week we testdrive the 2006 Lincoln Zephyr, one of the most striking new vehicles we've driven this year base price: \$28,995; price as tested; \$33,145.

You may be questioning as we did: Isn't that a Mercury Zephyr? Well, not anymore. That taxonomy appeared on the ill-fated Mercury compact from 1978 to 1983 that shared assembly time with the Ford Fairmont.

The Zephyr designation was also used in the late 1930s for a smaller, less expensive Lincoln, which provided the outline for the first Continental.

Today, Zephyr is back as part of the upper class Lincoln lineup, yet remains in a similar "middle position," ie: better than the average Mercury sedan, vet not a full size Lincoln in style or price. Zephyr is an upscale sibling of the Ford Fusion and Mercury Milan. All three family members share platform "input" with the respected and popular Mazda 6 line (yes, Ford owns Mazda).

Lincoln may be correct in its assumption that Zephyr will introduce "a new generation of consumers to the luxury of Lincoln." We agree, especially when rechecking the price sticker. Specifically, it isn't difficult these days to arrive at \$28,995 for a nice car, and Lincoln seems to be playing the

same odds it did in the 1930s. Enhancing the comfort and beauty of the interior is Zephyr's smooth yet firm ride. In addition to four-wheel inde-



PHOTO BY WIECK

2006 Lincoln Zephyr.

pendent suspension, which allows each wheel to react independently to road bumps, front and rear anti-sway bars help reduce body roll. Lincoln also gives credit to the vibration and harshness reduction features including thick front-door glass, aerodynamic side-view mirrors, special performance tires and an underbody shield in keeping everything quiet in-

Front-drive Zephyr's power comes via a 3.0-liter, 24-valve Duratec V-6 engine linked to a six-speed automatic transmission. The six speeds allow Zephyr to generate a solid 20city and 28-highway fuelmileage rating. The 3.0 V6 is pretty much the same engine that powers many Ford products, and perhaps down the road, Lincoln will upgrade to a more powerful yet still EPA ef-

ficient engine. In addition to many standard features, including ABS, message center, great CD stereo and additional side-curtain air bags, our tester came with heated and cooled front seats (\$495), HID headlamps (\$495) and an advanced Lincoln Navigation System, (\$2,495). The system combines DVD mapping with Global

Positioning System (GPS) technology for turn-by-turn voice guidance.

Of note for the reborn Zephyr are several distinctions: roomiest interior in class; and first in class to offer standard heated and available cooled front seats, standard six-speed transmission, and large trunk capacity. That's all great, but where's the now common "stability control" that usually complements the standard traction control and four wheel discs in this class? It's not available.

Other important numbers include a 3,438-pound curb weight, 17.5-gallon fuel capacity and 107.4-inch wheelbase.

Obviously the competition is tough in this category, with Acura, Cadillac, Infiniti and Lexus among the players. Still, we can't say strongly enough how much this car raised our eyebrows. From looks to its great ride, we give it a solid 9 on a scale of 1 to 10.

Likes: Awesome appearance inside and out; exceptional

Dislikes: No stability control; needs more high-tech horsepower.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

Dealership awarded for excellence

Chrysler Group recently rec- Lochmoor Chrysler Plymouth these new entrants into the ognized Lochmoor Chrysler Plymouth Jeep Inc. for its top sales performance with the Pacesetter award during the Chrysler Group's annual Charger/Pacesetter Conference in San Diego.

"I am extremely honored to accept this Pacesetter award from the Chrysler Group on behalf of the entire dealership,' August Russo of

Jeep Inc.

Charger/Pacesetter award recognizes dealers who achieve top sales status nationwide in two categories; the Pacesetter Club open to Chrysler/Jeep dealers and the Charger Club available to Dodge dealers throughout the United States.

"Cars and trucks are sold one at a time to customers and

Pacesetter Club have worked hard to sell an impressive number of Chrysler and Jeep products," said Gary Dilts, senior vice president, sales, Chrysler Group.

To be recognized as a Pacesetter award winner, a dealer had to be one of the top 100 Chrysler and Jeep dealers nationwide and be a certified Five Star dealer.



'All leases and buy prices based on employee pricing. All lease & buy prices must fin. thru CFC. All lease payments must qualify for lease loyalty All leases are based on 12K per year & \$2000 total due @signing. I pay plus destination and taxes. All rebates to dealer.

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



*GMS employee lease payments based on 39 month(unless otherwise indicated), 10,000 miles per year. With approved GMAC S-C tier credit. SRX - \$3250 total due, CTS - \$1,800 total due, STS \$2500 total due. All signings just add tex to monthly payment. Offer expires June 30, 2006.

RITTARIES

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.

Donna Wolcott Adams

Donna W. Adams, 57, died Thursday, May 25, 2006.

She was born on Dec. 22, 1948 and was the wife of the late William Johnson Adams.

313-343-6444

hdevries@homecareassistance.com

classic homes. Mrs. Adams was a member of the Bay View Yacht Village homes. Often serv-Home Cate deners, Mrs. Adams was

home. She is survived by her sis-63 Kercheval Ave., Suite 18 Grosse Pointe Farms, MI Henry DeVries, Jr. (former Bon Secours CEO)

LOOK WHAT'S NEW ON THE NAUTICAL MILE

Andiamo Gourmet Breakfast

SERVED SUNDAYS - IOAM - 2PM

Join us for a delicious "lakefront" gourmet breakfast...

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LOBSTER BENEDICT

AND MUCH MORE

House Made Belgium Waffle

BANANA'S FOSTER FRENCH TOAST

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CRESPELLE ITALIANO STYLE

Club, Detroit Yacht Club grandnieces, and the Hosta, Iris and Selzer, and Chelsey and Peony societies. She was a Hayley Marnon; grandcertified master gardener nephew, Parker Selzer; and a supporter of Indian stepson, David (Trena) Village Woman's Garden Adams; granddaughter, Club. She enjoyed boating, Rebecca Adams; and her gardening and restoring late husband's siblings, Jack, Richard, Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Adams lived Elizabeth; and stepnieces in and restored three Indian and nephews.

She was predeceased by Lucia Testa Ballerini William ing as a resource for fledg- her husband, ling and accomplished gar- Johnson Adams.

A memorial service to celgenerous with her prized ebrate her life and a lunplants and her many tal- cheon will be held at 11 ents, always willing to ena.m. on Saturday, June 24, rich another's garden or at the Bayview Yacht Club, 100 Clairpointe, Detroit.

Memorial contributions ter, Susan J. Robinson; may be made to Indian nieces, Annette L. Selzer, Village Centennial Garden, Nicole L. Steffers, Brenda c/o 3415 Iroquois St., Wolcott and Jean Marnon; Detroit, MI 48214.



Lucia Testa Ballerini

Lucia Testa Ballerini, 100, of Grosse Pointe Park, died Friday, May 19, 2006, at her winter home in Venice, Fla.

She was born on May 10, 1906, in Lanciano, Italy. With only the benefit of a seventh grade education, she left her home, parents and nine siblings to embark on a new adventure in the fall of 1929, when she came to the United States with her new husband, Galdino, through Ellis Island,

Mr. and Mrs. Ballerini moved to Grosse Pointe and in 1940 built their home on Whittier Road. She lived in the Park for 66 years.

Mrs. Ballerini was a homemaker who enjoyed cooking, gardening and especially spending time with her family, with whom she shared many old world lessons during her 100 years. She also spent a great deal of time throughout the years volunteering for the St. John Hospital Fontbonne Auxiliary.

daughter, Maria; grandsons, Mark (Claudia) Valente III,



Jerry Chouinard

grandchildren, Kiera, Clair and Dante.

She was predeceased by her husband of 42 years, Galdino, who died in 1971.

A private family funeral Mass was celebrated on de Montefalco Church.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.



Christopher J. Greenfelder

"J.B." Valente; and great- 21620 Mack, St. Clair Shores. Interment is at St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery in Otis Orchards, Wash.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Christopher Greenfelder Memorial Fund. U.S. Bank, 2322 E. Sprague Tuesday, May 23, at St. Clare Ave., Spokane, WA 99202. The money will be used to purchase playground equipment for children.

Roberta Jean

Roberta "Bobbie" Jean Lumpkin, 82, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, died Park, died on Saturday, June on Saturday, June 10, 2006, at St. Mary's Hospital in

She was born in Detroit to

Columbus, Ga.

Woods Jim) Laura of Belmont, and Department before retiring

> Mrs. Lumpkins was a member of the Eastern Star chapter in Lincoln.

She is survived by her two daughters, Linda L. (Norman) Buckler of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Catherine A. (Dennis) Moore of Mocksville, N.C.; three grandchildren, Kristin (Dr. Gilbert) Padula, Bruce (Jessica) Fowler and Carol (George Anthony) Witner; and four great- grandchildren; Isabella and Nino Padula, and

She was predeceased by her husband, Henry Lumpkin, who died on June 8, 2005.

Memorial services will be held at a later date with interment at Pierce Chapel in

Jerry Chouinard

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Jerry Chouinard, 63, of Comstock 10, 2006, after a courageous battle with cancer.

He was born on Feb. and Pauline Chouinard and grew up in Grosse Pointe

He attended St. Clare of Montefalco School and graduated from St. Paul High School where he excelled in swimming and baseball.

He was proud to be the owner of Rivertown Insurance She is survived by her Agency in Grand Rapids. He enjoyed spending time at his cottage, fishing, golfing, and from the service, the Dean (Lois) Valente, Richard hunting out west. He was a Lumpkins moved to Detroit

> Club. Mr. Chouinard will be remembered through the love of his family, especially his Michigan" Powder Puff cherished by his family and friends.

38 years, Ellen; children, Paula Pointe Stanton) Chouinard of Lake Lincoln. Mary, Fla.; grandchildren, Ashley and Ryan Laura; brothers, Dick (Terri), Bob, David, Tom and Don (Denise); sister, Kathleen Stevenson; and several relatives and friends.

He was predeceased by his parents, James and Pauline Chouinard, and his brother, Jim Chouinard.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, June 14, at Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary in Grand Rapids.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lacks Cancer Center.

Christopher J. Greenfelder

Former Grosse Pointe resi-Christopher dent Greenfelder, 48, of Spokane, Wash., died suddenly on Tuesday, May, 9, 2006.

He was born on Aug. 12, 1957, in Detroit, to Russell and Maureen Greenfelder, and graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1975.

His interests included hiking, biking, camping, traveling, reading and spending time with his family. He was very interested in world affairs and enjoyed a friendly debate on politics and religion.

Mr. Greenfelder will be remembered for his kindness to others.

He is survived by his wife of 24 years, Sue Greenfelder; daughters, Sarah (Jamie) Escobar and Melissa (Jason) Knopp; four granddaughters, Alexis, Elle, Olivia and Isabelle; and siblings, Russ (Cindy) Greenfelder, Gayle (Max) Shultz, Terri (Mike) Thompson, Joe (Jill) Greenfelder, Roni Curran, Mary Ann (Duane) Swanic and Scott Greenfelder.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Hospice, 12260 Cortez Blvd., June 17, at St. Joan of Arc.

Lumpkin

Grand Rapids.

20,1943, in Detroit to James Robert J. Annette and Edith J. Clark Annette. She graduated from Colley High School and attended Hunter College in New York City before joining the U.S. Navy in 1942. While stationed in Cleveland, Ohio, she met and married Henry Nevin Lumpkin "H.N."

After being discharge Valente and James Ballerini member of the Sparta Gun and eventually to Grosse Pointe Woods. While raising her family, Mrs. Lumpkin was a member of the grandchildren. His ability to Association, and owned and make people laugh and his raced her own stock car at positive attitude will always be the old Motor City Speedway. She later returned to the work as a dis-He is survived by his wife of patcher for the Grosse Police Gregg (fiancee, Dodie to Lost Lake Woods Club in

Seirra and Bruce Fowler.

Columbus, Ga.

Frank G. Verbeke

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Frank G. Verbeke, 95, of Timber Pines, Spring Hill, Fla., died on Monday, June 5, 2006, at Hernando/Pasco Hospice Care Unit in Brooksville, Fla.

He was born in Iron Belt, Wis., and lived in Grosse Pointe Park for 47 years. He moved to Florida 12 years ago. He is survived by his wife of

72 years, E. Aurelia Verbeke, son, Frank G. (De Ana) Verbeke Jr., of LaMesa, Calif.; daughter, Aurelia E. (Alvin) Michaels of West Bloomfield; and four grandchildren, Kerri Lynn (Peter) Kapich, Frank G. "Trey" Verbeke III, Linda L. Michaels and Andrew D. Michaels, M.D.; and four great-grandchildren. Alexander Kapich, Rachel Michaels, Matthew Michaels

and Katherine Michaels. Interment will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hernando/Pasco

Brooksville, FL 34613.

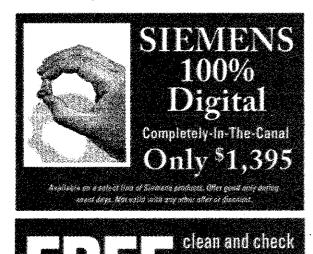


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Grosse Pointe (313) 886-6903 17894 Mack Avenue



PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Lost woman caught driving drunk

43-year-old Detroit woman was arrested at 1:46 a.m. Sunday, June 11, for drunken driving in the City of Grosse Pointe.

officer patrolling An Jefferson said the woman had been driving a 1995 Pontiac Transport at 46 mph in a 35

"(I) observed the vehicle cross the double yellow lines on East Jefferson and then stop for several seconds," said the officer.

During a stop near Lakeside Court, the woman failed a series of sobriety tests and registered a .105 percent blood alcohol level.

"The driver stated she was lost," police said.

Trio of Mack Ave. offices burgled

Burglars entered three neighboring Mack commercial buildings last week in the City of Grosse Pointe.

All break-ins occurred within two blocks of each other and took place during late-night or early-morning hours.

Two cases were discovered at 1:30 a.m. Monday, June 5, when an office building burglar alarm sounded in the 18000 block.

Police found a rear window screen cut, another window open, the front door unlocked and the interior "slightly ransacked." Leaseholders said nothing appeared missing.

The second break-in was discovered during the investigation when police found that someone had kicked in the dead-bolt door of a vacant office next door.

The third case was discovered on Friday, June 9, at 5:50

A public safety officer completing his rounds in the 17900 block of Mack came across a building with a broken rear window.

were on the concrete below the case of credit theft. window," said the officer. "A paper towel was draped over the released. window sill."

The officer called for backup, climbed in the window but didn't find any suspects.

"(The) front desk area was ransacked," police said.

Man found dead

A 53-year-old man working at a grocery store in the Village was found dead on his back in the pop and wine aisle on tions. Thursday, June 8, at 4:42 a.m.

"Night stock workers said (they) last saw the victim at 3:50 a.m., lying on his side in the aisle," police said. "They believed (he was) taking a nap."

City police and medics from

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY

COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

ON THE ADOPTION OF THE BUDGET FOR THE

FISCAL YEAR 2006-2007

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE LIBRARY

DISTRICT OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the

Grosse Pointe Public Library, County of Wayne, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Monday, the 26th day of June, 2006 at 6:30 p.m., at the Ewald Branch Library, 15175 E.

Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan to consider the approval and adoption of the operating budget of the Grosse Pointe Public Library for the fiscal year 2006-2007.

Copies of the recommended budget are on file with the Library Director at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, Michigan for inspection during

regular library hours, as well as the two branches. At the public hearing, all citizens, taxpayers, and property owners in the library district of the Grosse Pointe Public Library

shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard. THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.

This notice is pursuant to a resolution by the Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, County of

able to revive the man.

'(He) was unresponsive and not breathing," police said. Medics said the man was "cool to the touch."

"Employees (said) the victim tired and not feeling well," police said.

Finds stolen meter

At about noon Thursday, June 6, a City of Grosse Pointe parking meter was found discarded in the back yard of a house in the 800 block of Cadieux.

attempts to remove the contents," said and officer. "(I'm) unsure if any money has been removed."

The meter is valued at \$300.

Shoplifter nuts about pistachios

An off-duty federal officer lent a hand last week capturing an alleged shoplifter outside a grocery store on Kercheval in the Village.

On Tuesday, June 6, at 9:46 p.m., the officer and City of Grosse Pointe police caught the man bolting from the store with three packages of Sunkist pistachios worth a combined

"(An employee) stated the suspect has stolen from the store in the past," police said.

A witness said the man had entered the store carrying a black plastic bag of returnable bottles.

Credit thief dials wrong numbers

Two City of Grosse Pointe business representatives last week reported almost identical attempts of credit fraud.

Both instances occurred a few minutes after 11:30 a.m. on Monday, June 5.

Each representative received a telephone call from someone identifying himself as a Detroit police detective. The caller wanted to be given the businesses' weekend credit card tered after the suspect reshards and pieces of glass receipts in connection with a moved the electric meter head 4-year-old boy reported miss-

No credit information was

-Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe Farms

Illegal workers paid under table

A Grosse Pointe Farms traffic stop last weekend resulted in two men being taken into custody for immigration viola-

On Saturday, June 10, at 9:11 a.m., a patrolman saw the men in a red commercial 2005 Ford dump truck with an expired license plate. Police traced the vehicle to a concrete and masonry company.

The 21-year-old driver, from

Grosse Pointe Park were un- Detroit, said he was a United to deactivate the alarm. States citizen but couldn't prove it. He the said he'd entered the country legally on a work visa, then admitted the story was false.

A 35-year-old passenger has complained about being from Texas claimed not to speak English. Police learned his Texas driver license had been revoked.

> Both men possessed what police described as "large amounts of cash."

"(The driver) said it was payday yesterday and they were always paid in cash," police

A federal immigration and "It appears there have been customs enforcement agent interviewed the men and took them into custody.

-Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe Park

Bike stolen

On Sunday, June 4, an unlocked woman's 18-inch Speed Mountain bike was stolen from the lower porch of a home in the 1200 block of Wayburn in Grosse Pointe Park.

Coins taken

Overnight on Tuesday, June 6, an unlocked Pontiac Bonneville was broken into and coins were removed from the console. The vehicle was parked in front of a home in the 1400 block of Devonshire in Grosse Pointe Park.

Home invasion

On Friday, June 9, the rear door to a vacant four-family flat in the 1000 block of Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park was forced open.

There was no entry to any of the apartments and no loss of property

Marm didn't sound

On Saturday, June 10, at 2:28 a.m., the rear of a business in

GPN: 06/15/2006

Windows broken

There was no property loss.

On Tuesday, June 6, at 10:25 p.m., the driver-side window of a Pontiac Grand Am was broken as the vehicle was parked in front of a home in the 1400 block of Buckingham in Grosse Pointe Park.

Busted

On Tuesday, June 6, at 9:15 a.m., Grosse Pointe Park police officers investigated three youths who were loitering near a bike rack at the rear of a school in the 15000 block of Kercheval.

All three were detained for

Arrested

On Monday, June 5, at 8:25 p.m., Grosse Pointe Park police officers investigated a suspicious person believed to be selling narcotics in the 1300 block of Lakepointe.

The suspect, a 46-year-old Detroit man, was located and arrested. In his possession was suspected crack cocaine.

-Bob St. John

Grosse Pointe Shores

Leaf blower gone with the wind

On Friday, June 9, at 7:39 a.m., a commercial lawn care employee working in the 500 block of Lakeshore reported to Grosse Pointe Shores police the theft of his \$400 Shindowa backpack leaf blower.

The man said he'd placed the blower near his work truck while trimming hedges.

"When he returned to retrieve the blower it was gone," de San police said.

Lost boy found

Grosse Pointe Shores police the 16000 block of Mack in requested help from Raleigh Grosse Pointe Park was en- the City of Grosse Pointe police dog last week to track down a

MICKEY D. TODD,

City Clerk

Lochmoor.

The call went out on Tuesday, June 6, at 11:16 p.m. Meanwhile, Shores police searched the neighborhood and a sergeant searched the

"The boy was found under his sister's bed," police said.

Drunken drivers learn hard lesson

Two motorists learned last week why Grosse Pointe Shores has a reputation for strict enforcement of drunken

On Monday, June 5, at 2:29 a.m., a 24-year-old Detroit man swerving a 2001 Chevrolet Blazer was pulled over on southbound Lakeshore near Stratton. He was arrested upon registering a .18 percent blood alcohol level, more than twice the legal limit.

On Tuesday, June 6, at 10:40 p.m., police said a 68-year-old male driver from Grosse Pointe Woods refused to take a breath test in connection with a drunken driving investigation in the 900 block of northbound Lakeshore. An officer had stopped him for weaving a 2003 Buick.

Nearly an hour later the man consented to the test and registered a .11 percent blood alcohol level, police said.

— Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe Woods

Speeding

On Monday, June 12, at 2 a.m., a 23-year-old Almont man was observed traveling 45 mph on northbound Mack in his 1995 red Chevrolet GMT. The officer on patrol saw the

vehicle turn through the median on Mack and Hollywood and continue northbound on Mack at a high rate of speed.

The vehicle, which stopped

ing from his house on at the stoplight at Vernier and Mack, took off at a high rate of speed. The officer's radar gun read 51 mph.

The officer pulled the driver LEIN over. Α **Enforcement** Information Network) check revealed the man had two current suspensions along with an expired driver license.

He was arrested.

Bad driving record

On Saturday, June 10, at 8:36 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods police officer observed a vehicle with an expired license plate tab.

A LEIN check revealed the driver, a 23-year-old Detroit man, had two outstanding driver responsibility fee suspensions from November 2005.

He was arrested and taken into custody. He paid the \$100 bond before being released.

B&E

On Saturday, June 10, at 1 a.m., Grosse Pointe Woods police answered the alarm of a business in the 19600 block of Mack.

They called the owner, a 57year-old Clinton Township man, who arrived on the scene 30 minutes later.

The owner and police officers found a window was broken out and the electrical meter had been pulled off, cutting

See SAFETY, page 22A



NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 2006/2007 BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 20, 2006 at 6,45 pm. at the Secondary School Media Center, 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, MI, the Board of Education of the School District of the City of Harper Woods will hold a public hearing to consider the district's proposed 2006/2007 budget.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 2006/2007 budget until after the public hearing. A copy of the proposed 2006/2007 budget including the proposed property tax miliage rate will be available for public inspection during normal business hours June 19, 2006, at the Administrative Offices, 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, MI

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Sue Hedemark,

GPN: 06/15/06

Secretary City of Harper Woods

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan **SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES JUNE 5, 2006**

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

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

Those Absent Were: None.

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

Mayor Farquhar presided at the Meeting.

The Council approved the Minutes of the Regular Meeting held May 15, 2006.

The Council approved the Site Plan for Community Central Bank of 121 Kercheval.

The Council tabled the Preliminary Site Plan Review for 190 Ridge.

The Council approved the Budget Amendments for the General and Special Revenue Funds for Fiscal Year ending June 2006, as submitted.

The Council approved the following items from the consent agenda:

a) Approved the bid for the sewer lining program.
b) Approved the bid for the sidewalk replacement program.

The Council approved the Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Annual Family Event for Saturday, September 16, 2006. Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 11:30 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236, ON MONDAY, JULY 11, 2006 AT 7:00 P.M. THE MEETING IS PUBLIC. INTERESTED PROPERTY-OWNERS AND RESIDENTS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. RESIDENTS MAY ALSO VIEW THE AGENDA AND MINUTES ON THE CITY'S WEBSITE: WWW.CI.CROSSE.POINTE.FARMS.MI.US/

WWW.CI.GROSSE-POINTE-FARMS.MI.US/

James C. Farquhar Jr. GPN: 06/15/2006

Shane L. Reeside City Clerk

CITY OF HARPER WOODS POLICE DEPARTMENT

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

2006 CONSUMER'S ANNUAL REPORT

ON DRINKING WATER QUALITY

MUNICIPAL BUILDING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that copies of the 2006

Consumer's Annual Report on Drinking Water Quality for the City of Harper Woods are available to the public free of charge at the Harper Woods City Offices and the Harper

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1994 Ford Explorer	1FMDU32XORUD43510
1989 Honda Accord	JHMCA5624KC028271
1992 Plymouth Sundance	1P3XP24D8NN248851
1993 Mercury Topaz	2MEPM36X4PB601086
1989 Ford Probe	1ZVBT20C6K5301509
1988 Ford Taurus	1FALP52U8SA116426
2004 Hyundai Santa Fe	KM8SB12B24U646190
1997 Olds Regency	1G3HC52K8V4820512
1991 Buick LeSabre	1G4HR54C7MH432663
1994 Dodge Intrepid	2B3ED56F4RH246059
1987 GMC Safari Van	1GKDM15Z5HB528933
4000 O11 D	1001017 1017 11070010

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

POSTED: June 12, 2006

Sgt. Dennis Root, Traffic Safety Section

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES

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1993 Olds Cutlass1G3AG54N3P6407398
1996 Olds 881G3HN52K4T4835581
1994 Ford Explorer1FMDU32XORUD43510
1989 Honda AccordJHMCA5624KC028271
1992 Plymouth Sundance1P3XP24D8NN248851
1993 Mercury Topaz2MEPM36X4PB601086
1989 Ford Probe1ZVBT20C6K5301509
1988 Ford Taurus1FALP52U8SA116426
2004 Hyundai Santa Fe KM8SB12B24U646190
1997 Olds Regency1G3HC52K8V4820512
1991 Buick LeSabre1G4HR54C7MH432663
1994 Dodge Intrepid2B3ED56F4RH246059
1987 GMC Safari Van1GKDM15Z5HB528933
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PUBLISHED.: June 15, 2006

GPN: 6/15/06

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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Defense witnesses are no shows in court

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

A legal lariat might be used to corral two witnesses key to securing the alibi of a man accused of helping kill a woman last summer in the City of Grosse Pointe.

roped into Wayne County Circuit Court with an arrest warrant if they don't start cooperating in the defense of Derrick Anthony Thompson, 47, of Detroit.

Thompson and City of Grosse Pointe resident Joseph Michael Marasco, 51, are being prosecuted in Wayne County Circuit Court for allegedly participating in the first-degree

She was killed June 14, 2005, arriving to work at 21 Dodge Place, where Marasco lived tempt of court," Bill said. "I and helped care for his elderly, wheelchair-bound mother.

Both suspects face mandatory life in prison if convicted.

Thompson's attorney claims The witnesses might be two teenage witnesses will prove his client's innocence. The problem is neither witness can be found.

"I myself am still chasing those witnesses," said Antonio Tuddles, Thompson's attorney, during the first day of trial, Monday, June 5, in the courtroom of Circuit Judge Gregory D. Bill.

Tuddles identified the witnesses as sisters ages 13 and

them," Tuddles told Judge Bill.

"This is bordering on conwant these witnesses produced by noon Tuesday (June 6). Not a minute late."

Tuesday morning, Tuddles knew he'd miss Bill's deadline.

"I received a telephone call (from the mother)," Tuddles told the judge. "She said she is not going to produce her children to the court."

Tuddles forwarded the mother's message to Bill: "If the court wants to issue a warrant for her arrest, so be it. Do what you have to do."

"Here's what we're going to do, Mr. Tuddles," Bill said. "You can subpoena (the mother)

"(Their mother) is hiding duced, I'm going to consider Miller, director of communicastriking the (alibi) defense, something I'm reluctant to do. I know you're trying. Try harder. If that doesn't work I'll consider an arrest warrant."

> Alibi witnesses are a special breed in the legal kingdom.

Such witnesses provide an alternative theory of where a defendant was during the time crime was committed. Prosecutors need fair notice of an alibi defense in order to investigate and validate the statements of alibi witnesses.

"I have not had an opportunity to meet either of these alibi duced to the court Monday witnesses," said Robert A. Stevens, assistant prosecuting attorney handing the case.

"We never want to have a tri-

tions for the prosecutor's office. "That is exactly what happened when Mr. Tuddles brought in his alibi on the day trial was to begin, right after the jury was picked."

Miller said the proposed alibi defense required 10 days no-

"That's why we were surprised by this tactic," she said. "However, we will continue to represent the case zealously and ethically. Mr. Stevens will proceed undeterred."

In a similar matter intromorning of this week, defense attorneys filed an emergency motion requesting police to track down and arrest another

Tuddles said he was unable to locate the woman.

Stevens said he didn't know how to locate the woman.

"She's a streetwalker and does not have any address,"

Stevens said. "I haven't seen the motion,"

said Bill. Bill said he would make a ruling after studying the mo-

tion. Stevens plans to cite cellular telephone records to prove the whereabouts of Thompson and others regarding Iske's

ambush. "Someone was waiting for Barbara Iske to show up on the 14th," Stevens said, calling her killing a "brutal execution."

Iske, 57, of Sterling Heights, worked as bookkeeper to Marasco's mother, described as in her mid-80s, of failing physical health but mentally stable.

Prosecutors allege Joseph Marasco hired Thompson to recruit a hit man - specifically, confessed gunman Andre Lamar Williams, 37, of Detroit — to kill Iske because she was meddling with terms of Joseph Marasco's prospective inheritance or trust.

"Never are we saying Joseph Marasco pulled the trigger," Stevens said. "We're saying he set this up."

Stevens credited Marasco, Thompson and Williams for carrying out a well-orchestrated crime and covering their tracks, except for one thing.

"They forgot the calls," he

Williams agreed to testify for the prosecution in exchange for a reduced sentence. Instead of risking a life term if found guilty of first-degree murder, Williams, a career criminal and ex-convict, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder. He is serving 22 to 32 years in prison.

Philip Thomas, one of Marasco's attorneys and a former prosecuting attorney, criticized Williams' plea agreement, calling it a "sweetheart deal."

To facilitate Williams' testimony during trial, he has been transferred temporarily from prison to the City's holding

SAFETY: Speeding on Mack

Continued from page 21A

power to the business.

They also found the cash drawer open, as well as a cabinet. Two office doors were also kicked in.

Radio stolen 🖪

On Friday, June 9, between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m., a 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man reported an unknown person broke into his 1996 red Buick Skylark and stole his \$250 Kenwood CD player.

A pair of scissors was found on the ground directly beneath the driver-side window.

The man was working at a business in the 19300 block of Mack throughout the day before he returned to find the CD player missing.

Up to no good

On Tuesday, June 6, at 2:20 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods police officer observed two youths riding a bike along Mack.

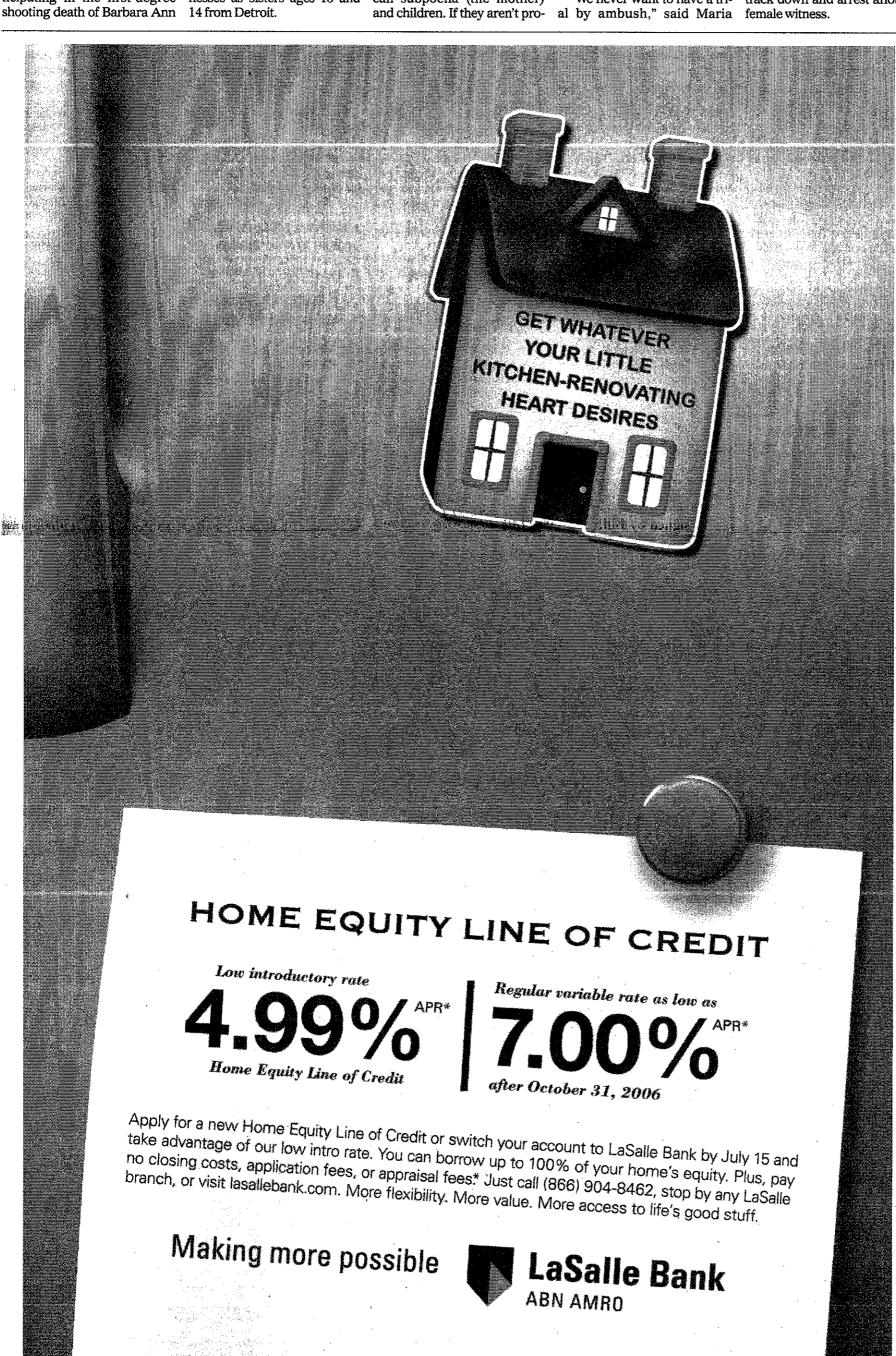
The officer who knew the youths should have been in school, saw the two stop their bike in the Parcells Middle School lot and walk around several bikes.

Several minutes later, both youths were riding a bike on Mack. The officer stopped the two, both 15 years old from

The youths stole a blue Dyno NSX bike, cutting a lock wire with a heavy-duty cutting tool.

Both boys were later released to their parents.

– Bob St. John



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*The introductory rate of 4.99% APR ends on the last date of the billing cycle applicable to October 31, 2006. The last date of the billing cycle is November 5, 2006. To qualify for the introductory rate, the account application must be submitted no later than July 15, 2006, and the proceeds of the new Home Equity Line of Credit may not be used to pay off an existing LaSalle Bank Home Equity Line of Credit or Fixed-Rate Home Equity Lone. After the introductory period, the Annual Percentage Rates (APRs) on LaSalle Bank's Home Equity Lines of Credit are based on Prime plus or minus a margin. Prime is the highest Prime Rate as published in the "Money Rates" section of The Wall Street Journal on the last publishing day of the calendar month immediately preceding the billing cycle. The margin tied to Prime varies and depends on the approved credit line amount and combined loan-to-value. As of April 28, 2006, Prime was 7.75% and the regular rate on LaSalle Bank's Home Equity Line of Credit products varied between 7.00% and 10.75% APR. Prime is a variable rate; as it changes, the APR on your account will change. The maximum APR is 21%. A balloon payment will result at the end of the ten-year draw period. Home Equity Lines of Credit advertised are filmited to owner-occupied, 1-4 family principal residences, do not include bridge lines of credit and are subject to no less than a second lien position on your property. You must carry insurance on the property that secures this loan. Flood insurance required if necessary. There is a \$50 annual fee after the first year. Annual Party closing costs are paid by LaSalle Bank in states with no state or local mortgage, intangible, or stamp taxes. Consult your tax advisor concerning the deductibility of interest. The APRs are subject to change without notice. This offer may not be combined with any other home equity offer. LaSalle Bank Midwest N.A., Members FDIC ©2006 LaSalle Bank Corporation

Money had role in rocky sibling rivalry

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Madelynne Sorge, testifying for the prosecution in the murder trial of her brother, said the feeling was mutual.

During portions of three ended Monday morning in Wayne County Circuit Court, Sorge outlined a bad relationship with her older sibling.

Sorge, 49, testified she doesn't like her 51-year-old brother Joseph Michael Marasco "in respect to the fact that he doesn't like me."

She said the relationship soured further:

♦ in 1996 when Marasco was fired from the family business "for breaking the contract,"

♦ when Marasco sued and won a financial settlement for being fired.

♦ in 2004 when he was partially written out of their elderly, ailing mother's multi-million dollar will, and

♦ most recently upon Marasco discovering behindthe-scenes maneuvers to oust him from the family home on a private street in the City of Grosse Pointe where he helped care for his mother.

On the other hand, Sorge described growing trust and friendship between her elderly mother, Anne Marasco, and Barbara Ann Iske, 57, a Sterling Heights resident and unrelated former employee of the family business retained as the mother's personal bookkeeper.

Marasco is accused of hiring two hit men to kill Iske the morning of June 14, 2005, as she arrived for her once-aweek bookkeeping duties at the Marasco house at 21 Dodge Place.

Prosecutors trying the case before Circuit Judge Gregory D. Bill allege Marasco hated brother. I was afrad of Some people you just don't Iske for edging her way into the mother's affairs at his expense — particularly when her me. influence was suspected of cutting in half his portion of the mother's will.

Defense attorneys countered days on the witness stand that that Sorge's focus on the estate nothing to do with the killing. blinded her to other murder suspects or scenarios in the homicide.

> Sorge was visiting her mother the afternoon a newspaper carrier discovered Iske's body face down in the driveway.

Iske had been shot twice at close range in the head, including once to the back of the neck after she'd collapsed. Her wallet lay seemingly untouched on the pavement.

The only thing missing was a bag containing a laptop com-

"I went in the house to get the phone to call 911," Sorge said. "I think I was in shock."

That day Sorge began telling City police her brother didn't like Iske and would benefit from obtaining financial information stored on her laptop.

"You were playing detective?" asked Antonio Tuddles, defense attorney for one of Marasco's alleged co-conspira-Derrick Anthony tors, Thompson.

'Yes," Sorge said, adding under further questioning that she had no first-hand knowledge of what information the computer contained.

"I never opened it personally," Sorge said. "I had seen it opened. I looked at the

Marasco's attorneys argue that police were so swayed by Sorge's theory that they set a course to prove it rather than discover hard-to-find information showing that Marasco had

Twas afraid of my what he would do to

MADELYNNE SORGE, Joseph Marasco's sister

Philip Thomas, one of Joseph Marasco's lawyers, said Thompson and confessed gunman Andre Lamar

Williams were extorting money from Marasco. When they showed up at his house June 14 to scare him, Iske tragically got in the way, Thomas said. A week after the murder,

Sorge's husband, David, told legs covered her purse. Her City police, "When my wife called ... to tell me that it was Barb Iske dead in the driveway, I knew that Joe had either shot her himself or had someone do it."

David Sorge described circumstances leading up to

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edged family matriarch, changing her will in 2004. The change resulted a 50-50 split of the estate between her offspring.

"Barb had been helping Anne Marasco set up her estate," David Sorge told police. "The original will was designed to give Joe the entire inheritance. Barb had numerous discussions with Anne and convinced her that it must be equal and fair to both of the her children.

"This was very upsetting to Joe. Joe did kill Barb so she would not be involved and he could continue to wear down his mother in hopes of her changing her will."

Madelynne Sorge recalled learning the terms of her mother's original will.

"I reviewed that will in the winter of 2004," she said, "My mother was admitted to the hospital and I thought she was going to die. My mother's es-

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fair. I asked her why she had done that. I don't remember what she said."

Madelynne Sorge said was drafted with help from her father-in-law's attorney, resulted in Iske being named co-

Madelynne Sorge said she didn't discuss the second will with her brother.

"I was afraid of my brother," she said. "I was afraid of what he might to do me."

Her testimony pleased Thomas.

"She supplied the motive to the police for the homicide," Thomas said outside the courtroom. "I promised the jury I would prove that on the very

Anne Marasco, the acknowl- tate was going to my brother. I day that homicide occurred, told her I didn't think that was she pointed the finger at her brother and that the motive was the laptop computer.

"She got her mother to The revised will, which change the will in 2004. They took the mother to a lawyer. Her mother didn't just pick out an attorney from the Yellow Pages. That mother was put in touch and taken to David Sorge's family lawyer. We've shown the jury how greed caused Madelynne Sorge to point her finger at her brother."

Marasco is accused of hiring Thompson to broker a \$3,400 hit-man contract Williams, 37, who has confessed to shooting Iske. Williams is serving a reduced sentence of 22 to 32 years in prison in exchange for cooperating with prosecutors.



Friday, June 23 • 4 pm-10:30 pm Saturday, June 24 • 12 noon-10:30 pm



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Sunday, June 18, 2006

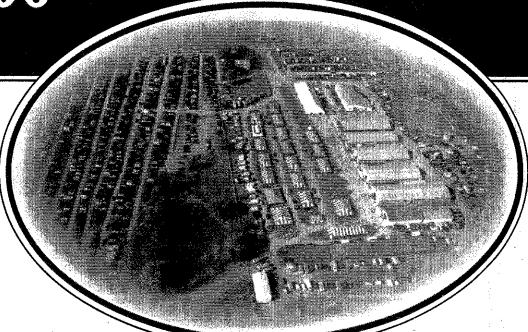
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Gunman pulled the trigger for quick cash

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Pictures are supposed to be worth 1,000 words.

Yet a single word trumped the impact of a series of pictures describing the City of of the neck.

Grosse Pointe's first murder in 60 years.

It wasn't when the prosecuting attorney described the female victim being ambushed at close range with one shot to the head and again to the back

It wasn't when a teenager on a hot day. testified to hearing the two shots and confusing them with

It wasn't when a newspaper carrier talked about discovering the body about five hours later face down in dried blood

It wasn't when the confessed Barbara Ann Iske. gunman said, "I shot her."

It was the flies. crowded gallery in Wayne about 10:15 a.m. June 14; 2005. County Circuit Court gasped at in the driveway of 21 Dodge

the remains of bookkeeper employer and friend.

The 57-year-old Sterling Heights resident was mur-Jurors and members of a dered as she exited her car at testimony about flies bothering Place, the home of a longtime

Andre Lamar Williams, 37, of Detroit but now in prison, admits killing Iske for pay.

"I needed the money," he said Monday during his first day of testimony before Circuit Judge Gregory D. Bill.

Attorneys for defendant Joseph Michael Marasco, accused of ordering Iske's death, plan to challenge Williams' testimony.

Marasco is alleged to have brokered a deal with Derrick Anthony Thompson, 47, to recruit a hit man to eliminate Iske. Marasco reportedly wanted to prevent Iske from steering will proceeds and other family assets away from Marasco.

Both men are charged with premeditated murder.

Williams testified that Thompson, a former prison mate, approached him in late May 2005 to do the "job."

According to Williams, the trio outlined the plan during several cellular telephone calls, sometimes with Williams lending Thompson his cell phone. One time, Williams said, he heard Thompson talking with

Although no terms of payment were agreed to beforehand, on the morning of June Williams accepted Thompson's ride in a blue Ford Tempo to the ambush. Iske was due to arrive for work shortly after 10 a.m.

Williams said Thompson lent him a "shiny revolver, either a .38 or .357" while ferrying him from Detroit to Grosse Pointe.

Williams said they sat in the Tempo on Dodge Place waiting for Iske. He said instructions included stealing a bag containing a laptop computer on which Iske reportedly stored financial data.

When Iske arrived and parked her car in the driveway along a row of low bushes, he remembered Thompson saying, "That's her."

'I approached her," Williams said. "I pulled it (the gun) out. I went around the hedges and came to the front of the car. I told her to give me the bag. As she was giving it to me I started to point the gun. I said give it here, give me the bag."

A doctor from the county medical examiner's office said that for all practical purposes, Iske died before falling to the blacktop.

"Why did you agree to do this?" asked Robert A. Stevens, assistant prosecuting attorney trying the case.

"The life I was living at the time was of a criminal, dowhatever type of person," said Williams, who said he was born again after his arrest. "I put my trust in man instead of putting my trust in the lord."

One week before the murder, Williams said Thompson drove them in the Ford Tempo to Dodge Place. They parked in the street and waited more than 30 minutes for Iske, Williams said.

When she didn't arrive, Williams said they drove "four or five blocks down Jefferson, made a right" a few blocks away and parked at the curb. Thompson pulled out a cell phone.

"He said he was calling Joe," Williams said.

Within 10 minutes, a car pulled up behind and parked at least the length of a driveway away, Williams said.

Thompson reportedly exited the Tempo and entered the car parked behind. Williams watched through a rearview mirror and glanced over his shoulder.

"I wanted to see him but I didn't want him to see me," he said. Williams identified the stranger in the parked car as Marasco.

At about 3:15 p.m., a newspaper carrier found Iske's body. The carrier notified Madelynne Sorge, Marasco's sister, who was at the house. Sorge called 911 and stood

in shock as police and medics did what little they could before taking Iske away.

"They covered her body," Sorge said. "Eventually she was gone."

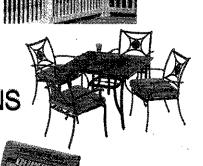


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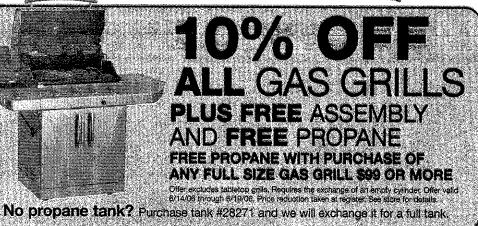


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FEATURES

Third book on shelf

Entire family suffers when one member is addicted to drugs or alcohol. PAGE 5B

4B CHURCHES | 5B HEALTH | 6B SENIORS | 7B, 9B ENTERTAINMENT



Garden art, bird feeders and bird houses capture the artistic feeling of the McHale garden.

The 15th annual Summer Garden Tour is a highlight of the Grosse Pointe season. Garden art, ponds, bird houses and more flowers than can be counted are featured in both sunny and shady yards.

Garden gates are opening

By Kathleen Peabody Special Writer

the there the gar den is shady or sunny, with or without a pond, large or small, you'll find it during the 15th annual Summer Garden Tour 2006 on Saturday and Sunday, June 24 and 25. Nine public and private gardens highlight the event in various parts of the Grosse Pointes.

"While "While a thinks alto the end of the

It's definitely a family affair in the Krueger garden on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Daughter Bonnie Krueger is the Master Gardener of the family and works with brothers and a little outside assistance to keep the gardens looking fresh and

beautiful. Bonnie Krueger truly enjoys being outside, watching the plants grow.

"While I'm outside, my mind thinks about life," she said. "At the end of the day, there's a sense of accomplishment. At the end of the season, there are results."

She enjoys working with plants that are delicate and can't pick a favorite.
"Whatever is in bloom," she says.

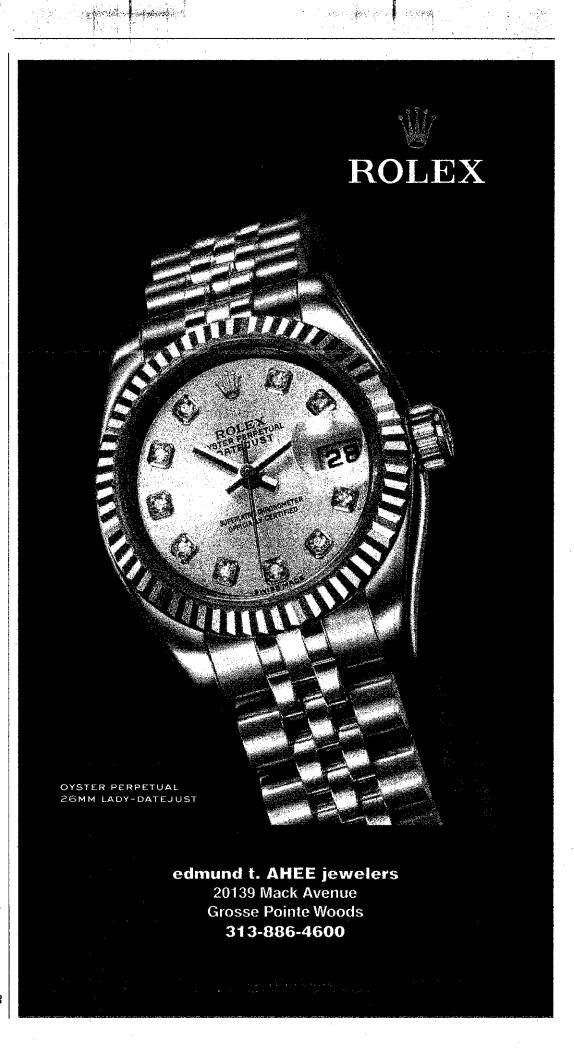
The front gardens of the Krueger home are planted in a formal tradition with English knot gardens. Trimmed boxwood hedges surround perennials, such as coneflowers, Russian sage and false indigo.

Be sure to visit the back yard where, if timed right, more than 40 pink "New Dawn" climbing roses may be in bloom over an arbor separating two parts of the yard. The secluded side of the house shares a woodland path of wildflowers, ferns, and a Japanese-style moss carpet still finding its sea legs.

This year, the tour holds a lakefront garden not often seen by those living outside of Grosse Pointe Park. Matthew C. Patterson Park at the foot of Three Mile is included in the tour.

In 1996, Jennifer Meldrum, landscape architect and Master Gardener for the city of Grosse Pointe Park, designed and installed the Hutton reflecting pool. The pool is also a fountain, shooting spurts of

See GARDEN, page 2B



2B | FEATURES

GARDEN: Tour in sun and shade

Continued from page 1B

water, creating a cooling effect.
Nestled among the pines on
the property is the Lindell
Lodge, used as a chalet and

warming building in winter.
The Edwin Dyer garden in
Grosse Pointe Woods shows
off a small pond revealed after
the owner removed diseased
and overgrown trees and
shrubs in 2004. Working with a
professional designer, the
Dyers spent time developing a
garden filled with perennials,
including delphinium. Foxgloves and scabiosa.

While Dyer gives credit to his wife for much of the work done, he lights up when talking about his pond and the fish in it. Bright yellow koi highlight the bright purple and gold colors of a water iris growing nearby.

Azaleas, a star magnolia and burning bushes provide yearround color and interest. The Dyers wish they had started their garden project years ear-

Remember to visit the public gardens at the Children's Home of Detroit, including the Fairy Garden tended by the Herb Society of America, Grosse Pointe Unit. Visit the Garden Center Shoppe at this stop in Grosse Pointe Woods. Refreshment and restrooms are also available here.

The McHale garden in Grosse Pointe Park shows the artistic flair of owner Mary McHale. One of the first things you will see is the wroughtiron, leaf-motif gates. European ginger and a kousa dogwood welcome you.

A shaded area contains
Hellebore, foxglove, jack-inthe-pulpit and a Japanese tree
peony. Poppies are planted
with fall-blooming boltania
which helps cover their fading
foliage. In the many

Watch for a mature PeeGee hydrangea, baptisia, Shasta daisy, yarrow, asters, daylilies, hollyhocks and an artistic selection of annuals.

Colorfully filled pots and attractive garden ornaments embellish this garden.

Another garden in Grosse



Edwin Dyer feeds his orange and yellow koi. The pond is surrounded by iris and other water plants.

Pointe Park is the Bloom Garden, an English garden created for low maintenance. A wall of forsythia, white pine, European beech and hemlock shelter a shady pond with small waterfall.

The loss of elms has replaced roses with a semi-shade garden of hydrangeas, astilbes, lobelia and monarda.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Trial Gardens are also included and Master Gardeners will be available at all gardens.

Tickets for the Garden Tour are \$12 in advance by calling (313) 881-7511, ext. 206.

The day of the event, tickets are \$15 and available at any garden location.

Tickets can be used for both

Garden tour

days.

Saturday, June 24 and Sunday, June 25: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nine public and private gardens will be available for touring.



Josiah and Bonnie Krueger are two caretakers of the raised beds on Lakeshore.

pointe counter points

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www.annarborantiquesmarket.com

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Zoo auction has celeb-decorated boomerangs

fundraiser, boomerangs were trance to the Detroit Zoo. sent to local and national event's silent auction.

The society has received "repersonalities as "The Tonight Show" host Jay Leno; actors James Earl Jones, Tim Allen Norman; Motown legend and Detroit City Councilwoman Martha Reeves; Red Wings Shanahan, Tomas Holmstrom, Lidstrom and Kirk Maltby; and Detroit Lions Cory Schlesinger measure. and Jeff Backus.

silk brocade and beaded handbag, with the help of Fran J the boomerang as a handle. In addition, WXYZ-TV Channel 7 news anchors Stephen Clark, Carolyn Clifford and Erik Smith expressed their "inner by decorating artist" boomerangs.

In celebration of the opening and college freshmen. of the Australian Outback Adventure, new home to the Detroit Zoo's 17 red kangaroos, the event's live auction will include the opportunity to name the Zoo's new joey, or baby kangaroo.

Sunset at the Zoo takes place in the main picnic grove from 7 to 11:30 p.m., rain or shine. In preparation for the event, the park will close to the public at 2 p.m.

The annual fundraiser includes a strolling supper by 40 area restaurants, zoo-themed martinis, live entertainment, dancing, live and silent auctions and access to the zoo's award-winning exhibits.

Proceeds go directly to benefit the animals.

Tickets are now on sale and range from \$125 to \$250 per person. A VIP reception sponsored by JP Morgan Chase is included for those purchasing higher-priced tickets. Tickets are available for purchase by phone at (248) 541-5717 ext.

TEA PARTY: The Grosse Pointe Theatre will host its second A Theatrical Affair, Afternoon Tea from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 25, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

A fashion show with period costumes, musical entertainment, a champagne reception, tea, luncheon and a silent auction and raffle make up this

to the theme of a theatrical production. This year's fashion show of period costumes will feature wedding gowns from the 1930s and '40s. In addition, guests will receive prizes for

the best tea ensemble and hat. There will be more than 100 silent auction items to bid on and guests have a chance to win a David Yurman black onyx and diamond pendant on a 17-inch sterling silver wheat chain donated by Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers; a men's Movado two-tone watch from George Koueiter & Sons Jewelers; and a spiral Steuben vase donated by The League Shop. Raffle tickets are \$5 each and can be purchased at or pri-

In keeping with the Detroit Detroit Zoo to offer a double Zoological Society's Australian shot of vaccine protection to Outback theme for this year's teens from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 16 Sunset at the Zoo Tuesday, June 20, at main en-

The "One Zoo of a Shot celebrities with a request to Party" event offers teens ages decorate and sign them for the 15 and older immunization against bacterial meningitis and/or the new tetanus booster turns" from such renowned that offers increased protection against whooping cough, known medically as pertussis.

Bacterial meningitis is an inand Joan Cusack; PGA profes- fection that creates inflammasional and Aussie native Greg tion in the lining of the brain and spinal cord. While rare, the disease is fast-acting, resulting in seizures, limb amputation Steve Yzerman, Chris Chelios, and even death. The U.S. Pavel Datsyuk, Brendan Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recom-Manny Legace, Nicklas mend the meningitis vaccination as an effective preventive

Pertussis is a bacterial respi-WDIV-TV Local 4 news an- ratory illness characterized by chor Rhonda Walker created a severe spasms of coughing that can last for several weeks or months. Pertussis is usually from Beyond Blossoms, using spread from person-to-person through close contact with respiratory droplets released when a person coughs or sneezes.

The shots are strongly recommended by the VNA for students attending summer camp

A meningitis shot is \$105 and the tetanus/diphtheria/pertussis combined booster is \$50. Cash, checks and CareChoices is accepted. Parking is free for those being immunized. Regular zoo admission fees apply if attending the zoo after immunization.

For more information, call (248) 967-8755 or visit vna.org. Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan is an independent non-profit home health care and hospice organization serving residents of

Wayne, Oakland, Macomb,

Grosse Pointe residents Margie Ogden, left, and Wendy Bellard, co-chairs of the Detroit Zoological Society's "Sunset at the Zoo" fundraiser, display, boomerang, stuffed kangaroo doll and other items playing off the event's Australian theme.

The White Christmas Ball is the Fontbonne Auxiliary's major annual fundraising event.

United States.

which continues its journey in Proceeds will continue to benerecent years from Ireland, fit the patients of St. John France, and Austria back to the Hospital and Medical Center by completing the Sister Verenice McQuade Corridor of

the new pavilion.

For more information on the

White Christmas Ball, contact Daoud and Helen Daoud. (313) 343-3675. **INTERNATIONAL GALA:**

The International Visitors

Council of Metropolitan Detroit is holding its annual dinner dance at 7 p.m., Friday, June 16, at the Tournament Detroit (IVC Detroit) is a non-Players Club, 1 Nicklaus Drive, Dearborn.

The gala is an annual port IVC Detroit programs

Special ambassador honors presented will be to Government/Corporate

the Fontbonne Auxiliary at Special guest Dr. Sherry Mueller, president of the National Council International Visitors in Washington D.C., will attend.

International Council of Metropolitan profit organization in partnership with the U.S. Department of State and USAID arranging fundraiser open to the public official visits to Detroit for inincluding dinner, dancing, a ternational dignitaries. The silent auction and entertain- purpose of these exchanges is ment. Tickets prices begin at to breakdown barriers and \$150 with \$100 ticket options misunderstandings between for Global Diplomats 25 to 40 countries and cultures and to years old. Proceeds help sup- promote peace, goodwill, and diplomacy between metro Detroit and countries around the world.

For further information and Ambassadors Congressman to reserve tickets, contact Julie John Dingell and Debbie Oldani, executive director, IVC Dingell of General Motors and Detroit at (248) 375-7300 or e-Al Long Ford dealer Tarik mail at mail@ivcdetroit.org.



Each table will be decorated Grosse Pointe Theatre members design and create costumes for the groups stage productions. Modeling some of those costumes at Grosse Pointe Theatre's 2005 Tea are, from left, Laura Hetzler, Elise Amato, Fiona Spezia, Andrea Deck, Lee Anne Shaheen and Sharron Nelson.

Monroe, Livingston and Washtenaw counties.

WHITE CHRISTMAS: The Fontbonne Auxiliary's annual White Christmas Ball Kick-Off Luncheon, hosted by Nashwa Sawaf and Michelle Giorgio, was recently held at the Grosse Pointe Shores home of Nashwa Sawaf.

Linda Lloyd, president of the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center, announced Debra McCarty of Harrison Township as the chair of the 2006 White Christmas Ball. Victoria Liggett of Grosse Pointe Shores has been named this year's hon-

The theme of the Dec. 8 ball



From left, preparing for the 2006 White Christmas Ball are Nashwa Sawaf, Michelle Giorgio, Victoria Liggett, Debra McCarty and Linda Lloyd.



PHOTO BY PATRICIA A. ELLIS

Each table at Grosse Pointe Theatre's tea is set to reflect the theme of a theatrical play or movie. This table, titled "Mr. Robert's," was designed by David Calcaterra for last year's tea. His tropical setting included a grass skirt around the table.

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Kabbalah would like to heal the world

By Carrie Cunningham Special Writer

been on a spiritual and theological odyssey since she was a child, but in 1990 she found a luminous path that, she said, brought her closer to God and allowed her to improve the world via personal effort. She became schooled in Kabbalah, the ancient philosophy of Jewish mysticism.

Bunt was raised a Mormon but personally sought more spirituality than the religion gave. She tried Catholicism but wanted more direct contact with God.

She dabbled in Buddhism, Hinduism and Islam, parts of which she liked, but then she found Kabbalah and discovered it was the one belief system where she felt at home and could grow.

The mystical religion has a wealth of documents that outline ways of thinking and being. Bunt simplifies the philosophy as having three central components: the Zohar which deals with spiritual matters. the Sefer Yetzirah which intellectually interprets Kabbalist texts and instructs ways to meditate and lastly, the Rezial, a domain of magic which when which means the tree of life. and help restore the cosmos to experience relief and ultimate-

tion of reality.

Zohar, a 23 volume text that describes the basic Kabbalistic ways of pondering and living as well as outlining modes of understanding and reflecting God.

The Zohar is Kabbalah's most significant text, and Bunt has studied it for so long because she wants to have a firm hold on the prime elements of the Kabbalah belief system.

Bunt likens this decision to building a house: until a foundation is built no choices can be made for other facets of the abode. Bunt feels Kabbalah's foundation is the Zohar.

The Zohar purports the idea that beneath the conflicts of the world is a harmonious unity. It contains all the parables and commandments of the Torah, known to Christians as the Old Testament, but it seeks to unlock deeper and hidden truths contained in the texts.

For instance, parables, she said, are not just stories.

"They're huge learning tools for us to be able to enhance our life here and now," she said.

Zorah is named the Sefirot,

mastered can alter the percep- Ten ideas within the Sefirot a unified state. comprise the belief that God is For the past 16 years, Bunt everything. The ideas include as connecting the microcosm Pointer Bronwyn Bunt has has focused primarily on the the crown, wisdom, understanding, kindness, strength, beauty, victory, awe, presence and foundation. The ideas interrelate and fortify each other.

"Each Sefirot stands for a different level of consciousness going from the lowest to the highest. When you get to the highest that's God's consciousness," Bunt said.

The lowest of Sefirot is foundation and the highest is

"Kabbalah" author Arthur Goldwag said, "(The Sefirot) is a revolution of the mystical unity of creation" which resembles the beauty of a "heavenly chariot or a celestial palace."

Equally important in the Zohar is a concept promulgated by 16th century Jewish thinker Isaac ben Solomon Luria. As described by both Paul Johnson in "A History of the Jews" as well as by Goldwag, Luria believed Jewish hardships, such as exile, were inside dark husks which cloaked a divine light. A good deed, anything that reflected tikkun olam, which A central component of the means healing the world, would release the divine light

Bunt described this concept of one's personal life to the larger macrocosm of the planet. Treating one's neighbor kindly and performing good deeds will help the planet as a whole, she believes.

While many Jews believe the Messiah will be a person, Bunt, a Kabbalah convert, thinks the Messiah will be a universal consciousness of recognizing right from wrong and treating people reverently.

The evolution of Kabbalah is linked to Jewish history. The philosophy first surfaced in the latter part of the 12th century in France. During this time, Spanish Kabbalist Moses de Leon was said to have found ancient Kabbalah texts. In 1558, the complete Zohar was printed.

The Kabbalist beliefs countered the rationalist element of Judaism which stressed study of Torah law. Because Jews had faced persecution since antiquity, Kabbalah gave them a belief that survival and redemption were possible in a way that reason-based Judaism could not. The mystical practices brought Jews ways to reach the divine and

ly unity.

As Johnson said, "The greater the distress, the more was deliverance urgently awaited.'

Bunt meditates every day and keeps Kabbalistic principles close to her heart.

"(Kabbalah) teaches you to be proactive not reactive," she said. "It's about being the life force of God.'

While Bunt says she knows of only 10 people who practice Kabbalah in Grosse Pointe and only about 200 across the state. she is a firm believer that Kabbalah can transform the world.

'We're responsible for the environment we live in. We can change it," she said.

PASTOR'S CORNER

By the Rev. John Corrado

Prejudice

he recent arrests of alleged terrorists in Canada has put me on red alert. The alert is not about some "dirty bomb," or some weapon of mass destruction but about how easy it is for some people to slide into religious prejudice.

Think about the way many people have come to regard our Muslim brothers and sisters. I am increasingly appalled at how easily we lump the worshiper at the local mosque with a bomb-carrying terrorist on the other side of the globe, or even the other side of the order. From newspapers, to talk shows, to the gal who packed your groceries at Kroger's, glib tongues speak of how we are in a war with Muslims and Muslim fundamentalists. Interesting.

What religion were we fighting against in Vietnam? World War I? The Revolutionary War? (And, by the way, you could make a strong case that the Revolutionary War had more to do with religion than all the other American wars combined, let alone the war we are in now.) Newspapers use epithets that they have not and would not use to describe people of other religions to describe Muslim leaders. Do we not see what we are doing?

"Muslim fundamentalists" --what do people mean when they use that term?

Are all Muslims "fundamentalists?" Are we able to discern Muslim fundamentalists from other Muslims? Shall we lump all Muslim fundamentalists together as "terrorists?" How about just looking upon all men and women who look like people from the Middle East with suspicion, or fear, or even loathing? How much further until the internment camps?

Doesn't it make you wonder sometimes why we put a religious label on one group of people but not another? Do we ever talk about the number of Christians or Christian fundamentalists who were involved in the Oklahoma city terrorist attacks?

Given the harsh and hateful statements of such Christian Fundamentalist leaders as Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell, why not call them "Christian terrorists?"

No. Don't.

Let's just be more discerning in our thoughts, our speech and less accepting of religious prejudice. If we're not, historians of the next age will be discussing the 21st century crusades — if we survive.

The Rev. John Corrado is pastor at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

Community invited to attend these church events

◆ Are you looking for some- available for the family. View thing to do before the fireworks display begins in Grosse church's front lawn. Pointe Woods on Sunday, June Woods is hosting a Fireworks Festival from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the front lawn of the church. The evening will include food, games, a moonwalk and live music.

All children's activities and face painting are free. St. Michael's historic church and food and beverages will be nience.

the fireworks from the

25? St. Michael's Episcopal 20475 Sunningdale Park. For Church in Grosse Pointe more information call St. Michael's church office at (313) 884-4821.

◆ St. Paul Catholic Church, in conjunction with St. Paul Knights of Columbus Chapter, will hold a Red Cross Blood Drive from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 25, in the Canfield Center of St. Paul building will be open for tours School. Walk in at your conve-

This is an easy, meaningful school, which is part of the and direct way to give back and help others — particularly St. Michael's is located at those that have been hit by various disasters (hurricane, flood, fire, etc.).

> ♦ Members of the Al Raja Palestinian Folk Dance Troupe from the Evangelical Lutheran School of Hope in Ramallah, West Bank, will perform their traditional debka dances at 7 p.m. Monday, June 26, at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms,

The dancers are Christian and Muslim teens from the years old.

ministry of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Jordan and the Holy Land.

Members of the dance troupe are eager to meet American youth and see how they live. They have much to share with Americans about life in Palestine. One way these teens express their culture is through traditional dance. They practice for hours each

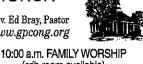
The Al Raja Dance Troupe (Al Raja means hope) is two

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GROSSE POINTE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Ed Bray, Pastor www.gpcong.org



(crib room available) 10:00 a.m. Church School AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075



Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.

St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland

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First Church of Christ, Scientist

282 Chalfonte Ave.

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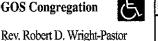
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Phone: (313) 881-3343

21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Web Page: www.gpbc.org

THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH

The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

8:30 a.m. Lakeside Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Worship Service in the Sanctuary

Rev. David Noble, preaching "P.O.V."

8:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. Crib/Toddler Care



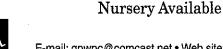
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330 www.gpmchurch.org



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The whole family suffers when one member is addicted to drugs or alcohol. Local interventionist's newest book tells nine ways families can take action.

Pointe interventionist publishes 3rd book

By Margie Reins Smith Special Writer

People who are addicted to alcohol or drugs are not likely to dash off to Border's or Barnes & Noble to purchase Debra Jay's third book, "No More Letting Go; The Spirituality of Taking Action Against Alcoholism and Drug Addiction."

"This book is for families," Jay said. "It's a spiritual book, but it has practical ideas as well. My message is for families, and it is: We can't let addiction trump the welfare of the family.

"The old idea of waiting until the alcoholic wants helpoften called letting him 'hit bottom' - is no longer acceptable. No one ever mentions that alcoholics and addicts don't take the trip to the bottom alone - the whole family goes with them."

Debra Jay and her husband, Jeff, live in Grosse Pointe Farms. They are professional interventionists. An intervention is a planned method of approaching an addicted person with love, honesty, respect and a plan for recovery.

An intervention is a tightly scripted, surprise meeting with the alcoholic by a wellprepared team that may consist of family, friends, employers and co-workers. Team members read letters they have prewritten, addressing the addict directly. The final word in an intervention is an offer for the alcoholic to immediately check into a treatment center. His suitcase is already

pre-registered, and the treatment center is expecting him.

Interventions, when well-directed, are successful 85 percent of the time, Jay said.

Jay has written two previous books about addictive behavior, and she has appeared on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" eight times. On her sixth "Oprah" appearance, about a year ago, she did an actual intervention.

"A 17-year-old girl, Chantel, was addicted to crystal meth,' Jay said. "Chantel's mother and sister were part of the team. We were all crying at the end. Chantel agreed to go to a treatment facility for one month and spend another three months in extended care.

"Oprah arranged for payment for her treatment. Chantel came back for two more 'Oprah' shows, and she has stayed sober, so far.

"It was a terrific experience for me. Thirty million people saw it," she said, her eyes widening. "And there I am speaking for my entire profession. The sense of responsibility to get the right message to people watching - and to help the women on the show who had addiction problems — felt immense. Addiction is a difficuit disease to understand, and people believe a lot of the myths, so being on Oprah's show always seemed like an amazing opportunity - a gift, really — to say something that might save an alcoholic's or addict's life, and might also help those people who love them. Oprah got a huge repacked and ready; he has been sponse to this show, which



Debra Jay, above, recently published her third book, which is called, "No More Letting Go; The Spirituality of Taking Action Against Alcoholism and Drug Addiction."

proves how many people are

looking for this information."

Jeff and Debra continue to

work as interventionists. They

along with eight associate in-

terventionists. Jay said she av-

month; Jeff Jay averages three

a month. They get e-mails and

country from people who want

"Usually one person in the

family stands up and says 'We

woman. Families have power

they don't even know about.

This book tells how to bring everybody in the family on board and exercise that power.

"I am so impassioned about the children. Children are af-

fected by alcoholism. They are

not, as we once thought, re-

need to do an intervention,"

Jay said. "Usually this is a

phone calls from all over the

information about addiction

and intervention.

erages two interventions a

travel all over the country

Jay said the whole family is constantly reacting to the addiction. "They're bending, twisting and balancing their behaviors like contortionists to adapt to the addicted one and maintain family balance," she said. "Promises are made. Promises are broken, first by the alcoholic, then by those who are reacting or enabling him or her."

"No More Letting Go" is divided into four parts.

The first deals with the longheld assumption that an alcoholic or drug addict has to want help or request help or "hit bottom" before she can be helped.

The "letting go" of the title refers to letting go of things that block families from taking

People living with addicts used to be advised to detach

from the alcoholic, look after

themselves, and acknowledge their powerlessness to change the behavior of another per-

"This is a family disease," Jay said. "It is the entire family's problem and something needs to be done to protect the family."

Part two deals with various ways families react and adapt to the addict's behavior.

Part three deals with the physical affects that alcohol and drugs have on the brains of people who are addicted.

Part four proposes a plan for successfully taking action. This plan is an act of faith, according to Jay.

It confronts the addiction while preserving the addict's dignity. It shows love and respect and offers a solution treatment.

Jay presents nine different

See JAY, page 6B

Father of twins knows best



athers of children with special needs can learn valuable lessons from Jeffrey S. Cohen. Cohen, 48, of West

Bloomfield, is the father of fraternal twins Allison and Joshua, 16, who both have Fragile X Syndrome, the most common known cause of inherited cognitive impairment.

Issues range from mild learning disabilities to severe cognitive impairment. As many as one out of 130 women and one out of 800 men are carriers of FXS, which interferes with the formation of FMR1 protein needed for typical development.

To start, fathers need to quickly get over the initial shock of learning their child has special needs.

"Find a way," says Cohen, past president of the National Fragile X Foundation and a partner with the Dearborn law firm Archer, Kenney, Wilson and Cohen. "Your child needs you, and your wife needs you."

Cohen knows firsthand the transition is difficult for fathers, who are typically not as in touch with their feelings and as good at communicating them as their wives.

"For most, there is a period of despair and depression," he says. "For me, I got involved early with the National Fragile X Foundation, and it changed from an experience happening to me to one I was doing something about."

Engaging leading national researchers helped.

"Establishing personal relationships with people trying to cure Fragile X and making lives better through treatment and intervention was comforting," he says.

Cohen's special fatherly lessons learned include:

◆ Reach out for help and talk about your feelings.

 Be active and proactive. ◆ Become an expert.

◆ Be a strong advocate for your child.

◆ Don't forget to pay attention to your partner because raising a child with special needs is especially challenging. The divorce rate is higher among parents of children with special needs.

◆ Readjust your priorities. ◆ Understand the responsibilities you have, others do

Cohen, sporting white hair and a matching trimmed goatee, is a role model to all fathers of children who are ordi-

nary or have special needs. He learns all he can to help his children and further the cause of Fragile X. He is knowledgeable, sensitive, caring, engaged, committed and an excellent listener, advocate and communicator.

Most importantly, he spends his valuable free time with his children. In fact, he spends many evenings helping his son, a sophomore at Harrison High School, with his homework and even rewrites tests so he can better understand them.

"Turning away is not a choice," Cohen says. "The life you envisioned might not be the life you lead. So what. Get over it and move on. Find support groups and forums. Talk with others. Compare notes. Challenge yourself to become engaged."

This father knows best. For more information about Fragile X or the National Fragile X Foundation, visit fragilex.org or call (800) 688-

Grosse Pointe residents Theodore G. Coutilish and Mary Beth Langan created this column to share experiences from their journey as parents of a child with Fragile X Syndrome. Send your questions or comments to ag5046@wayne.edu or mblangan@hotmail.com.

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Dr. Tom Davis



This year, 1.2 million Americans will have a heart attack. Half of them will die.

The truth is that heart disease is still the number one cause of death of adults in America — and in Michigan. But the heart doctors of St. John Hospital and Medical Center are working to change that. And that's why we salute this week's Hero At Heart.

Meet Dr. Tom Davis, Interventional Cardiologist at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

What do you think are the challenges of practicing medicine?

As The changing aspects of cardiology. It is definitely exciting, but it can be difficult at times. From emerging technologies to innovative medications, the field is rapidly changing and it is the physician's role to stay on top of this new knowledge to ensure top quality patient care. For example, St. John Hospital is leading in non-surgical procedures for the vascular system and heart. I am drawn and continue to be challenged by the opportunity to research in this innovative area. We are changing our way of treating vascular and cardiac diseases in ways that are more effective and so much easier on our patients. We are treating critical vascular disease in the legs with minimally invasive procedures as an alternative to surgery or even amputation. We are able to salvage limbs for over 90% of those who came to us with recommended amputation. Similarly we are also removing plaque from the leg arteries and studying it to develop the new medications. It is critical that physicians stay on top of the most current innovations so that they can offer all the options to their patients.

Q: What makes a good patient/physician relationship?

At Establishing a mutual trust. This means that the physician takes the extra time needed to provide a clear and understandable explanation of the condition and treatment while the patient makes it a priority to follow through with that treatment and make regular follow-up appointments to monitor the results.

Q: What's on the horizon in heart care?

A: The changing ways of interventional cardiology, which is my greatest interest and an area that I am actively researching. With so many non-surgical, less invasive procedures achieving exceptional results, vascular intervention for the carotid arteries and legs is more effective than ever before. Within the next 10 years it may be possible to repair heart valves without surgery.

Q: Can you explain some of your current research projects?

At Absolutely. Right now we are involved in a national study, called CREST, comparing surgery on the carotid or neck arteries versus stenting the carotid arteries to prevent an initial or recurring stroke in high-risk patients - which includes those who have had stroke as well as diabetics, smokers and seniors. You have to understand this means instead of opening, cleaning and closing the neck arteries we are placing a stent via a small opening in the groin area - this is so much less invasive and easier on the patient. Anyone interested can call our research department at 313-343-6367 to find out if they are a candidate for the study.

Q: Why did you choose St. John Health?

A: In addition to the research opportunities, St. John Hospital has an excellent support staff that creates a truly caring environment and first-rate quality care.

To find out your risk for heart disease, visit us online and take our 2-minute heart assessment at www.realmedicine.org/heartcheck

You can find Dr. Davis at EastLake Cardiovascular Associates, PC, in St. Clair Shores. If you would like to make an appointment, please call 1-888-440-REAL or visit us online at www.realmedicine.org.

Dr. Davis is an independent physician on the medical staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.



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SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

Secret to long life: Choose parents carefully



ussell Peebles considers himself a very lucky fellow. At 87, he's healthy and cognizant and continues to be engaged in many activities. In fact, since his retirement in 1986, he's become even more involved because, as he says, he has the time now.

Peebles first entered college at Duke University.

"I didn't know if I was ready for such a special school as the University of Michigan," he says. "After a year at Duke, I felt ready and transferred to U of M."

He graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering, but got much more. He met Carrie, who became his wife, at a party. Carrie also graduated from U-M.

Carrie and Russell recently celebrated their 63th wedding anniversary.

Peebles did a four-year stint with the Army Air Force during World War II.

He entered the service as an Aviation Cadet and earned his lieutenant's bars at the cadet school at Yale University. He and Carrie married shortly af-

Peebles' first started work at Detroit Sales Engineering, then to General Motors/Fisher Body, and on to Hudson Motor Co., which went out of business in 1955.He joined Chrysler, where he stayed the next 30 years until his retirement in 1986.

Peebles and his wife moved to Grosse Pointe Park in 1950 because they wanted their two children to attend Grosse Pointe Schools. They lived on Bedford for 43 years until Carrie could no longer handle the stairs and they needed a ranch house.

The couple's children, Tom and Jane, have had careers reflecting their parents' love of learning and diversity.

Tom graduated from Dartmouth University and studied at the London School of Economics. While still in England, he applied for a position at University Liggett School. He was hired sight unseen after Carrie persuaded Frank Sladen that Tom was highly qualified for the position. He spent three years there teaching history.

A career in law beckoned him and he graduated from the University of Detroit Law School. He was named clerk to a federal judge, and later joined the Civil Division of the Justice Department. He was stationed in Haiti for several years on a special project, and transferred to Bulgaria where he, his wife and two children currently live.

After graduation from U-M, Jane married an army officer. The couple spent three years in Germany. When Jane's two children got older she returned to college, earning a master's degree from Bellarmine College in Louisville, Ky. She's now a compensation analyst for a Florida bank.

Peebles ran for the Grosse Pointe school board in 1963, He lost that election but was appointed to fill out the term of a resigning member. A year later, he was elected to a fouryear term.

After retirement, Peebles moved full time into a number of projects. One he particularly enjoyed was working with the Funeral Consumers Information Society.

The society was formed as a result of Jessica Mitford's book on the outrageous costs of funerals and burials. The society's mission is to recruit members and persuade them to think seriously about their own funerals and burials.

Peebles is acting treasurer and past president of an affiliate of the society which covers Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties. At one point, the group had 11,000 members. Many left because they had a thorough education on the subject. Currently the group has some 2,000 members.

Peebles' interest in history has led him to guiding tours once a week at the Detroit Historical Museum.

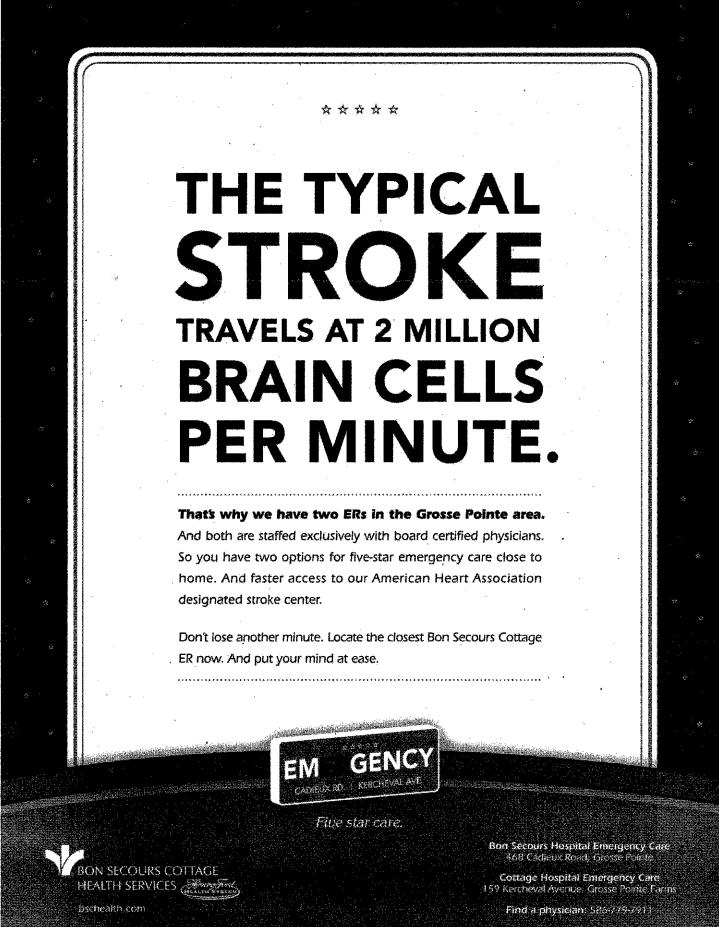
He recently became a docent at the Provencal-Weir House. He's also a driver for the Meals on Wheels project in his area and has been a two-time president and threetime treasurer for the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

Today he also plays tennis three times a week, both winter and summer, with other seniors

To what does Peebles attribute his lengthy and interesting life? Partly, he thinks, because he's always had a healthy lifestyle. In part because he's been fully immersed and enthusiastic in a wide variety of projects and groups. Finally, when asked to what he attributes his longevity, Peebles replies that a person should carefully choose who will be his or her parents.

I think that droll humor, which he displays frequently, has been enormously helpful in maintaining his positive attitude toward life.

If you have a question or comment for Cain, you can reach her at ruthcain@comcast.net.



Author writes third book

Continued from page 5B

ways for families to stage an intervention. She cites examples and teachings from the world's major religions: Christianity, Judaism, Hinduism, traditional African religions, Buddhism and Confucianism. Even atheists and agnostics can find a way for honest assessment and guidance, she said. "Addiction is so cunning," she said, "that what is finally right, actually feels wrong. You can't solve this problem on your own. It's important for families to know that it isn't that hard to intervene. They should take time to learn and plan. We want the family to win; the alcoholic to win; and alcoholism to lose."

Debra Jay said she grew up in an alcoholic home and is married to Jeff, a recovering alcoholic, which makes them both more insightful during interventions.

"No More Letting Go," she said, allows family members who are living with an addicted person to read about the

problems, have compassion for themselves, have compassion for the addict and learn that addiction is nobody's

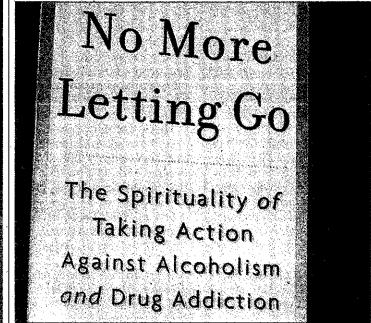
"It comes into families uninvited, she said. "The addiction is another entity, like the elephant in the room that nobody wants to talk about."

Jay's first book, "Love First," was written with her husband and has become a bestseller in the field of alcohol and drug treatment. It tells, step by step, how to plan a loving, respectful, but assertive intervention.

Her second book, "Aging and Addiction," was written with Carol Colleran, former national director of older adult services for Hazelden, a wellrespected and pioneering center for the treatment of drug and alcohol addiction. Both books were published by Hazelden.

Jay's third book, "No More Letting Go," was published by Bantam Books and is available at most local and online book stores. The book also includes a list of resources for affordable and low-cost treatment centers.

For more information about addiction, intervention or how to deal with the problem, call Jeff and Debra Jay at (353) 882-6921 or go to lovefirst.net.



Debra Jay's third book is divided into four parts and is for the entire family to read.

'Henry IV, Part 1': 'The better part of valor...'

o present yet another production of Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part One," every few years has become an inviolate tradition at the Stratford Festival now in its 54th season. Few plays have left so many memorable marks on or added so many memorable characters to our culture.

One is the unforgettable Sir John Falstaff, who in explaining why he pretended to be dead at the Battle of Shrewsbury says: "The better part of valor is discretion" after his pal, Prince Hal, thinking him dead says sadly, "I could have better spared a better man."

There is the example of Hal's father, King Henry, troubled over his son's errant behavior and apparent unsuitability to become the next king. Like many a father, he is wondering when his son will grow up. There is the incredible valor and stubborn heroism of Harry Percy going into battle proudly and idealistically in spite of the highest assurance of defeat and death,

People the world over know of the famous Boarshead Tavern scene where Falstaff and Hal tease each other mercilessly and hilariously over their respective reputations and misbehaviors, and Hal hints at the future termination of the friendship. Falstaff's response to that is touching.

And there is Falstaff's ironic battlefield soliloquy in which he refuses to accept the idea of dying for honor, which he defines as a mere word, air. "Who hath it' He that died a'Wednesday.' How many soldiers going into battle have pondered that issue?"

Over time, actors leave the company, new ones join and there are new candidates to play these roles. Artistic Director Richard Monette, who directed this production, has said in the past that he often waits to schedule a play until the company has the right actors to fill the roles. But he has also established a theater school and goes out recruiting to provide those actors.

With each new cast come new subtleties to the way the roles are interpreted and played on stage. Every new production becomes, then, an experience offering different and original views of the motivations and ideas in the play.

This summer's new "Henry IV 1" is no exception and an ample fulfillment of the expectation. Most of the principals are longtime company mem-

King Henry is Scott 3 Wentworth, who brings a sobering sense of troubled leadership and fatherhood to the role. Prince Hal is David Snellgrove who rises expertly to the challenge of portraying the madcap Prince of Wales who matures before our eyes as he determines to show the qualities for future kingship.

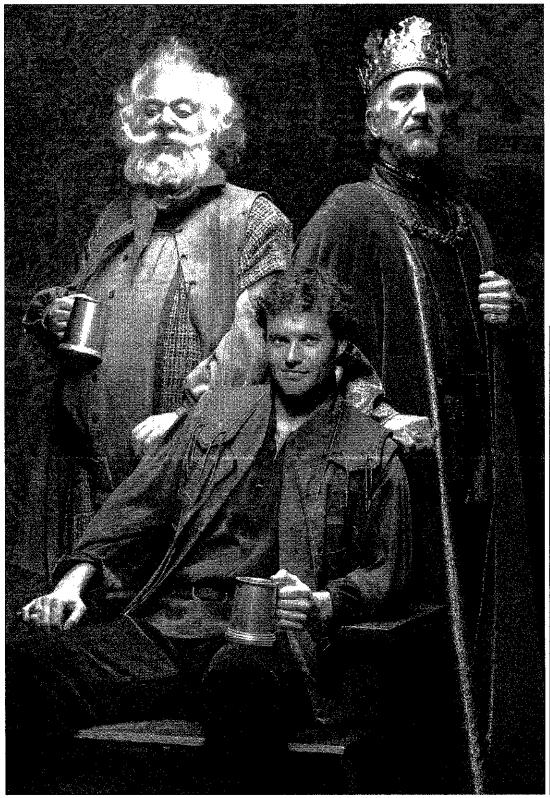
Falstaff is James Blendick now in his 23rd season here. He has done yeoman service in an amazing list of great roles, and now has surely earned the honor of playing what is one of the greatest. We laugh and cry with him as, half in jest and half in pathos, he rebuts Hal's

Entertainment books for sale

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill is holding a presale of the 2007 entertainment book, containing hundreds of money-saving coupons. The price is \$20 with \$5 going for research on brain disorders through NARSAD, the Mental Health Research Association.

Those who pay for the 2007 book now will receive a free 2006 entertainment book with through coupons good October. The 2007 book will be available Sept. 1.

For more information, call Dr. Tom Coles at (313) 885-



From left, James Blendick as Sir John Falstaff; David Snelgrove as Henry, Prince of Wales; and Scott Wentworth as King Henry IV perform in "Henry IV, Part I," through Sept. 24, at The Stratford Festival of Canada.

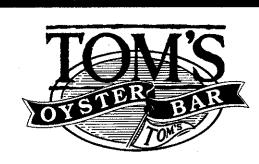
jibes and pleads not to be abandoned: "Banish not old Jack Falstaff. Banish Jack Falstaff, and banish all the

We chuckle in delight as he

maneuvers to profit from the war and stay out of trouble. We listen indulgently to his disoutright at his boldness in claiming an unearned honor

course on honor. And we laugh





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on the field of battle.

There is a lot more to recommend this production.

Harry Percy, an important leading role, is Adam O'Byrne, only in his second season at Stratford.

He plays the fiery rebel with an innovative youthful awkwardness that has an interesting consistency with Percy's impulsive character. Sparks fly at his confrontations with his fellow conspirators who seek to defeat King Henry as much as at his encounters with his nemesis, Prince Hal. And when they do meet in battle, the sword play is up to the usual Stratford standards. The audience shudders and tends to duck as steel shafts clang.

While "Henry IV 1" is great entertainment, it is more than that. It is an exploration and evaluation of life values, and a revelation of the origin of many important ideas in our culture.

So there is a duty of a theater like Stratford to keep repeating it as every generation comes along lest its unforgettable words and characters be allowed to fade from public memory.

"Henry IV 1" is presented in repertory at the Tom Patterson Theater through Sept. 24. Call (800) 567-1600.



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11:30 am Out of the Ordinary

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit 1:00 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club

1:30 pm Great Lakes Log 2:00 pm The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner

2:30 pm The John Prost Show

3:00 pm. Things to do at the War Memorial 3:30 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree

4:00 pm Vitality Plus / Affordable Style

4:30 pm Young View Pointes 5:00 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)

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8:00 pm Positively Positive

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 Economic Club of Detroit 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 7:30 am Young View Pointes

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PACKA

FAMILY FEATURES

onger days, plenty of sunshine and warm breezes bring out the picnicker in all of us.

Pack a basket with sandwiches, salads and dessert, then head for your favorite spot. Whether it's the beach, the park or even the backyard, this is summe dining at its best.

Greek-Style **Summer Beet Salad**

Preparation Time: 20 minutes Yield: About 4 cups

- (serving size 1/2 cup) 1 cup diced seedless cucumber (large dice)
 - 3/4 cup sliced celery 1/2 cup sliced radishes 1/3 cup thinly sliced green
 - onions 1 jar (16 ounces) Aunt Nellie's sliced pickled beets OR sliced beets, drained,
 - patted dry and cut in half 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
 - 1 large garlic clove, crushed teaspoon dried oregano leaves, crushed
 - to 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground
 - black pepper tablespoons olive oil 1/2 cup (2 ounces) crumbled
 - feta cheese cup coarsely chopped toasted walnuts
- 1. In large bowl, combine cucumber, celery, radishes, green onions and beets.
- 2. In small bowl, whisk together

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lemon juice, garlic, oregano, salt and pepper. Gradually whisk in olive oil.

- 3. Pour dressing over vegetables; mix gently. Cover and chill until
- to serve. 4. To serve, spoon salad into serving bowl. Sprinkle with cheese and walnuts.

Italian Deli Picnic Sandwich

Preparation Time: 15 minutes Chilling Time: 3 to 4 hours Yield: 8 servings

- 1 loaf (about 1 pound) Italian bread, unsliced cup Aunt Nellie's Old Style
- Sauce, divided cup jarred roasted red and yellow sweet peppers,
- drained (about half of a 15-ounce jar 1/2 pound thinly sliced baby Swiss, provolone OR sharp
- white Cheddar cheese cup firmly packed baby spinach leaves (about
- 2 ounces) 1/2 pound thinly sliced deli

roast beef, pastrami OR smoked turkey breast Freshly ground black

- pepper, to taste cup shredded fresh basil
- 1. Slice bread horizontally in half with sharp serrated knife. Scoop out some of soft center from each half; reserve to use later for bread crumbs.
- 2. Spread cut surface of bottom half of loaf with 1/4 cup sauce.

Top with roasted peppers, cheese, spinach leaves, and meat or turkey.

- 3. Spread cut surface of top half of bread loaf with remaining 1/4 cup sauce. Sprinkle with pepper, then basil. Close sandwich.
- Wrap sandwich in plastic wrap. Refrigerate weighted down with cast iron skillet or several heavy cans 3 to 4 hours to blend flavors. Slice with sharp serrated

Three Bean Salad Provencal Preparation Time: 20 minutes

- Yield: About 4 cups (serving size 1/2 cup) can (15 ounces) READ 3 bean salad jar (6 to 6-1/2 ounces) marinated artichoke heart quarters, drained and cut in half
 - cup halved grape tomatoes 1/2 cup pitted kalamata olives
 - cup snipped chives tablespoon chopped fresh thyme
 - tablespoon chopped fresh basil
- cup white wine vinegar teaspoon freshly ground black pepper tablespoons olive oil
- Fresh basil, as garnish

Drain bean salad, reserving liquid. In medium bowl, combine drained bean salad, artichokes, tomatoes, olives, chives, thyme and basil. In small bowl, whisk together 2 tablespoons reserved bean salad liquid, white wine vinegar and pepper. Gradually whisk in olive oil. Pour dressing over vegetable mixture, mix well. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve:

ll-pefore serving. Garnish with basi

Serve this picnic-perfect menu or make your own with these simple suggestions.

- Split a crusty bread loaf and spread with savory Old Style Sauce. Layer with lettuce, deli meats, drained sliced pickled beets and sliced cheeses
- Chill a jar of ready-to-serve sliced pickled beets or a can of three or four bean salad for a quick side.
- Combine a can of bean salad (undrained) with cooked cheese-filled ravioli, sliced green onions and grape tomatoes; chill.
- Keep perishables cold in picnic baskets or coolers packed with frozen gel packs or ice. Store food in airfight containers or sealable food-storage bags, or wrap in plastic or aluminum foil.
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A LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Sounds fishy



sparagus is one of those vegetables that people love or don't care for at all. I happen to love it. I grill it, steam it, top it with light sauces or throw some in a

As vegetables go, asparagus can add presentation to a plate unlike most others. The following recipe for asparagus with anchovies and garlic is quick and delicious and complemented with flavors that are good for you.

Don't let the anchovy factor scare you. There's just a hint of the salty little fish to give this side dish the perfect boost. The fact that it takes less than 10 minutes to prepare is an added bonus.

Asparagus with Anchovies and Garlic

- 4 teaspoons olive oil 2 tablespoons minced gar-
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
- 2 bunches asparagus, tough ends trimmed, cut into 1 1/2 inch pieces (on the diagonal)
- 1 tablespoon water

1 anchovy fillet, minced Heat the oil in a large skillet (wok style is ideal) over medium-high heat. Add the garlic and the crushed red pepper and cook until the garlic is fragrant, a minute or so, stirring constantly.

Add the asparagus, water and anchovy. Cook, stirring often, until the asparagus is crisp tender, 5 to 7 minutes. The anchovy will disappear but the salty flavor remains. Enjoy!

Dante's Divine **Comedy**

The Dante Alighieri Society invites members, family and friends to a lecture and dinner at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, at the Best Western Sterling Inn Banquet and Conference Center, 34911 Van Dyke in Sterling Heights

Dina Soresi Winter of Grosse Pointe Farms, singer, teacher and raconteur, will present the lecture, "What was Dante's Intention in Writing the 'Divine Comedy'?"

Dante's "Divine Comedy" has been described as one of the greatest masterpieces of all time. Yet most readers of the "Commedia" have hardly ventured beyond the "Inferno."

With this presentation, which will include visual transparencies of the works of Doré and a selection from Verdi's Requiem, Soresi Winter will also enter the realms of "Purgatorio" and "Paradiso," and through the words of Dante himself, will seek to show what the poet intended to convey in writing this work.

Reservations must be made by June 19 in order to provide accurate numbers to the banquet center.

To reserve, call (586) 739-3858 or (313) 885-7882. Checks at \$20 per person should be made payable to Dante Alighieri Society and sent to Emma Edgar, 11232 Erdman Drive. Sterling Heights, MI 48314.



Big band on The Plaza

The Paul Keller Orchestra will appear at the 2006 St. John Hospital and Medical Center Music on The Plaza concert series on Thursday, June 22, beginning at 7 p.m. The concerts are free and take place on the Festival Plaza located at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair, in The Village, downtown Grosse Pointe. Founded in 1989 by virtuoso bassist Paul Keller, this 15-piece big band has garnered popular and critical acclaim as one of southeast Michigan's preeminent jazz orchestras. The band is a two-time recipient of the Washtenaw Council For The Arts Musical Excellence Award. In addition to two European tours, the orchestra has performed extensively throughout the Detroit area, including appearances at the Montreux/Detroit Jazz Festival, the Michigan Jazz Festival, the Detroit Festival of the Arts and the Detroit Institute of Arts. Its performance will feature classic, obscure and original big band arrangements from the history of jazz. The Paul Keller Orchestra has recorded four CDs and may be heard every Monday night at the Firefly Club in Ann Arbor. This is its first performance at Music on The Plaza. 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 village gp.com for a complete concert schedule and location information.



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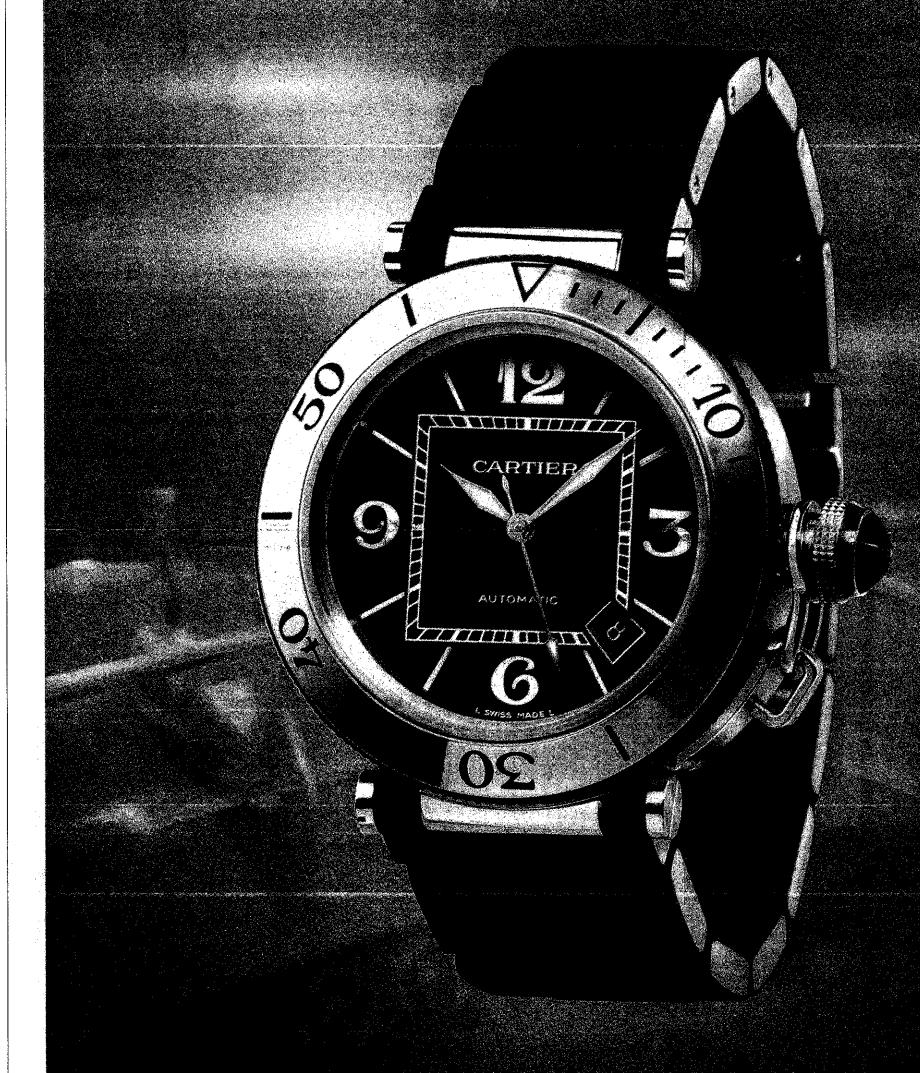
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SPORIS

SPORTS On Sail

New boating columnist makes her debut this week PAGE 2C

2C SOUTH TENNIS

3C ULS SOCCER |

4C LITTLE LEAGUE | 5C CLASSIFIED

REGIONAL BASEBALL

North advances to quarters

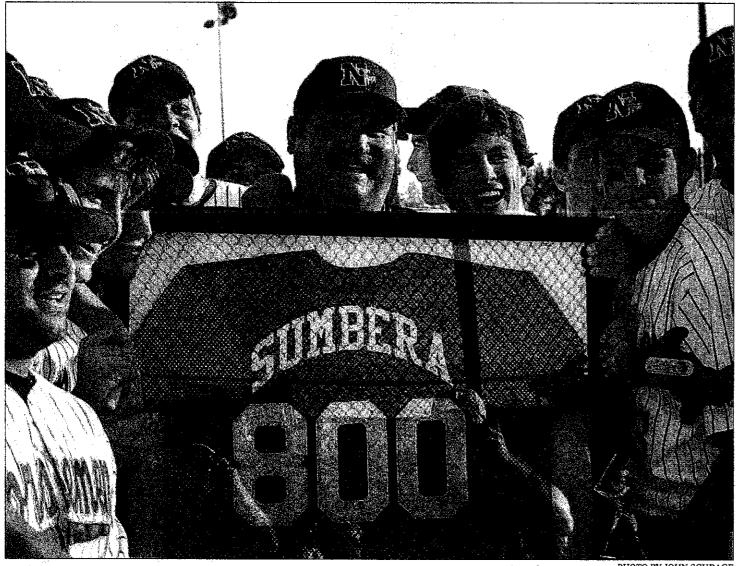


PHOTO BY JOHN SCHRAGE

Grosse Pointe North's baseball team celebrates with coach Frank Sumbera after Sumbera's 800th victory at North. The milestone win came against De La Salle in the state Division I regional championship game.

Sumbera gets 800th victory; Kaiser is winning pitcher against South, De La Salle

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

There might have been some until next year for his 800th North's baseball coach.

Sumbera, however, wasn't one of them, although the like this, too. We've won 35 of Norsemen were trailing Warren De La Salle 2-0 after five innings of the Division I regional championship game at North.

never felt that we were going to lose," Sumbera said after North scored twice in each of the last two innings to beat the Pilots 4-2 and put Sumbera in a Kaiser said. "We really wanted select group of five Michigan to do this for him." high school coaches who have won that many games.

til the outs get down to where I A title in 1980. can count them on one hand," Sumbera said.

state quarterfinals against League, Babe Ruth and Allen Park on Tuesday.

North edged Grosse Pointe

South 2-1 in the regional semifinal in another classic contest between the crosstown rivals.

"It's a great feeling to get it folks who thought that Frank on a day like this against two Sumbera would have to wait fine baseball teams," Sumbera said. "I think it was a big load victory as Grosse Pointe on the kids. But they really dug down at the end.

"It's great to get it in a season 36 games, so this kind of puts a cap on it. My whole family was here to see it, too."

Michael Kaiser, who was the winning pitcher in both region-"I'm not being cocky, but I al games, said that it was important to give Sumbera the last two wins he needed for

"He's done so much for us,"

Sumbera took over as head coach at North in 1974, and "I always have it in my head has made several trips to the fithat we're never in trouble un- nal four including a state Class

"The community has been great," Sumbera said. "That's The victory sent North to the where it all starts. The Little

See BASEBALL, page 3C

SOUTH GIRLS LACROSSE

11 S IUUI III III a IUV for Blue Devils

By Bob St. John Sports Writer

lacrosse team.

championship Another game, another state title for the Grosse Pointe South girls

Last weekend, the Lady Blue Devils edged Troy Athens 10-8 in the Division I championship contest played at Bloomfield Hills Lahser.

It's the fourth consecutive state crown for the Lady Blue Devils and the second straight year they beat Athens in the finals. Last year they routed Athens 16-5.

"It was a championship game and everyone plays their

of the season with everything on the line," South head coach to be a close game and it was."

The Lady Blue Devils 3. jumped out to a 2-0 lead as Aimee O'Brien and Kelly Breen scored goals at the 19:10 and 14:13 mark of the opening

The Red Hawks got on the board 26 seconds after Breen's tally, making it a 2-1 game.

The half ended with the Lady Blue Devils ahead 3-2. Allison Parke (11:02) and Christina make it 10-7. Jablonski (1:01) scored for their respective teams.

Pearce Pavle scored three

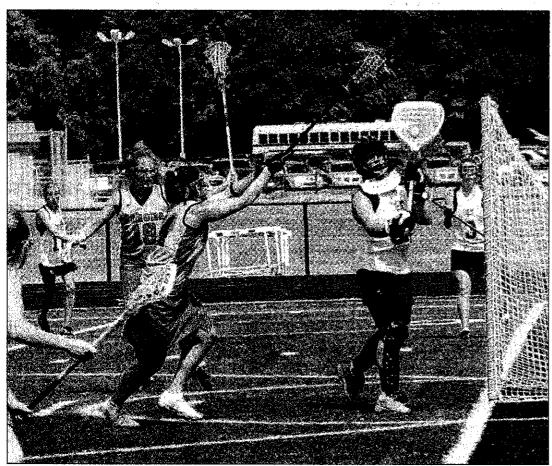
best when it's their last game goals in the first 11 minutes of the second half and Parke added her second of the game Debbe Pavle said. "I expected it to help the Lady Blue Devils stretch the lead to four goals, 7-

> The Red Hawks tallied consecutive goals to make it a 7-5 game, but O'Brien and Page Louisell scored to make it another four-goal cushion, 9-5.

> Ashley Ferri scored two quick goals to add a little drama to the game's conclusion, but O'Brien tallied an insurance goal at the 3:10 mark to

Jablonski scored with a little

See LACROSSE, page 4C



South goalie Jessie Pogue tries to pass the ball out of danger as Troy Athens attackers approach. Ready to help are Blue Devils teammates Michelle Martinelli (3) and Ashley Thibodeau (6).



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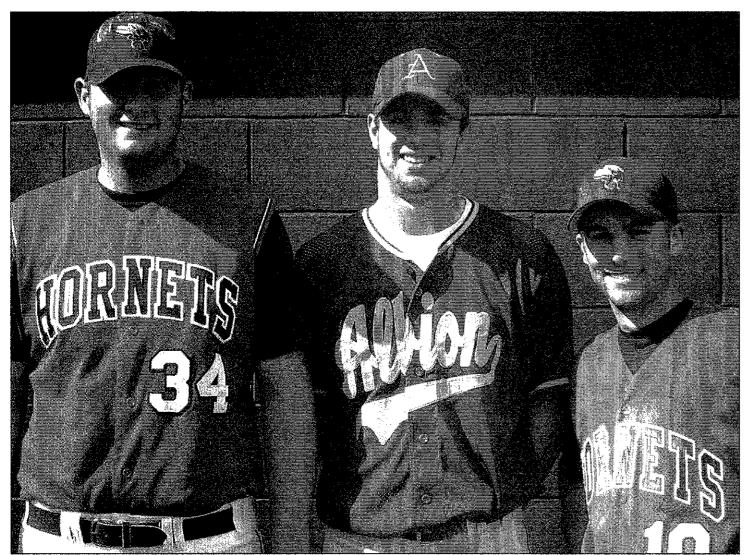




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SPORTS



Friendly rivals

Three former Grosse Pointe South baseball players had a "family" reunion recently when Albion and Kalamazoo met in a pair of Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association doubleheaders. Albion's Ryan Gunderson is flankedl by Kalamazoo's Charlie Mackinnon, left, and Eddie Barclay. Barclay had a double and single and drove in two runs, including the winning run in the top of the eighth, to give the Hornets a 5-4 victory in the first of the four games. Mackinnon pitched the bottom of the eighth and earned the save. In the second game, Gunderson pitched a three-hitter and didn't allow an earned run in Albion's 5-3 victory. Albion swept the next doubleheader. Barclay went 1-for-3 in each game with an RBI double in the first contest.

SOUTH TENNIS

Finishes third in state meet

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

South boys tennis program more than South, which finsince Tom Berschback has been the Blue Devils' coach.

South's third-place finish in this year's state Division I meet from the No. 1 doubles team of gles. Parker defeated Huron's kept the Blue Devils' streak Jimmy Dixon and Matt Steve Hanselman 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 alive of having finished in the top 10 in the state every season championship match for the ing in the semis to the eventual since 1990.

South's consistency also showed in the individual com- Pioneer's Matt Globerson and petition as the Blue Devils won Austin Taylor quite a battle betheir first match in seven of the eight flights.

"That was important because almost every team had a first-round bye," Berschback said. "That meant that if you won your first match, it counted as two points.

It was important to win as many first matches as you could.

"That speaks well for our depth. We did better in our first matches than any team except Pioneer."

As expected, Ann Arbor Pioneer ran away with the

team championship.

The Pioneers had 37 points and won six of the eight flights. Consistency is the trade- Holland West Ottawa was ished a point ahead of Ann Arbor Huron.

> Prigorac, which made it to the in the quarterfinals before lossecond year in a row.

Dixon and Prigorac gave fore losing 6-7 (5), 7-6 (5), 6-3.

On their way to the finals, Dixon and Prigorac beat Huron's Ted Masten and Jonathan Tang 6-2, 6-4 in the semifinals, avenging an earlier

"They had a wonderful sea-Berschback son," said. "Pioneer has an excellent No. 1 doubles team. One of their players is 132-0 in high school.

In No. 1 singles, South's Ben Hartman made it to the semifinals before losing 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 to Matt Parks of Trov.

In the quarterfinal round,

Hartman had a convincing 6-2, 6-1 victory against Huron's Tim Wu.

"That's the third time this mark of the Grosse Pointe, second with 19 points, one year that Ben has beaten (Wu), and he's a good player," Berschback said.

Freshman Alex Parker made South's best finish came it to the semifinals at No. 4 sinflight champion, Matt Monich

of Pioneer. Patrick Rudzki, who was unseeded at No. 2 singles, upset the fourth seed, Zach Geiger of Saline, 7-5, 6-0 in the second

round. "Those were two important points," said Berschback of Rudzki, who had a first round

bye. The No. 2 doubles team of Joe Halso and Andrew Miller advanced to the quarterfinals before losing 7-6 (11-9), 6-3 to Aaron Seidman and Alex

South's No. 3 doubles team of Pat Whelan and Bryan Cenko also reached the quarterfinals before losing to the

Simmons of West Bloomfield.

eventual flight champions, Denny Heichel and Ryan Meganck of Troy.

"I really enjoyed this team." said Berschback, who is retiring from teaching after 39 years but plans to coach tennis for at least one more season.

"They were so coachable and fun to be around. It's going to be tough to see the seniors leave."

Berschback announced the team awards.

The most valuable player was shared by award Hartman, Prigorac and Dixon.

"They'll all be All-Staters, so it's impossible to choose between them," Berschback said. Rudzki, an exchange student

from Germany, won the Sparkplug Award. Cenko was the most improved.

Jeff Halso won the Joe Halso Memorial Award. "It's an award that is given to

a player who shows the character traits of Jeff Halso," Berschback said. "I say it's the type of person you'd want your son to be."

Jeff Halso is Joe Halso's cousin.

ON SAIL By Sandra Svoboda

Lake St. Clair a good neighbor



ll of us in the Grosse Pointes are lucky to have a common, if complicated, neighbor. Sometimes it's a moody one. Its tranquility can quickly turn

Sometimes it's a fun one. It has unmatched recreational options that beckon us from

to temper.

our other life commitments. Sometimes it's well-maintained and litter-free. Other

times it needs a cleanup. Sometimes it's welcoming. Other times it warns us to stay away.

And sometimes it's that friend that's just there for us, lending support to our romances, friendships, family times and personal solitude. We can count with certainty on it being there when we want to quietly sit next to it, energetically run along it, sail its waters, paddle its shoreline, swim in its waters, watch its visiting freighters carry cargo to distant ports, learn its historical, scientific and environmental lessons and feel its waves on our feet.

With the greatest distance between Lake St. Clair and the edge of the Pointes only about two miles, the lake makes us the most geographically desirable and luckiest of all southeastern Michigan residents. Forget property values for just a minute and consider what can't be monetarily quantified about its value. It's literally out the back (or front or side) doors of many Pointers.

It's an easily accessible walking/skating/biking/running route for many residents and it's the scenic highlight of a commuting route for others. It's the backdrop for our stunning parks. Even those of us who live several blocks from its shore can hear its freighter horns signaling and see its seagulls circle overhead.

As hours pass, its color may range from blue to green to grey. As weather patterns change, it may go from a friendly playground to a deadly danger. As seasons progress, the lake's warm waters turn to

But despite its constantly changing conditions, Lake St. Clair still is one of the most certain things about life in the Pointes. We know to look for its glint at the foot of the sidestreets that end at Lake Shore Road. We see it as the borders of our parks. We recognize its

residents: ducks, geese, swans, fish, windsurfers, kayaks, sailboats, powerboats. We know its visiting freighters will pass and return.

We feel its winds range from shifty to steady and light to strong. We watch its waves grow from ripples to whitecaps and feel its cool springtime waters grow warmer in the summer sun. We rely on its red and green buoys to mark a safe and steady route. We know it's part of our history and future in the Grosse Pointes.

This column, a new addition to the Grosse Pointe News, will take readers to the lake between its northern edges at Anchor Bay and Harsens Island and its end point at the Detroit River.

We'll report news of sailing competitions, explore the lake's environment, consider the businesses, clubs and organizations that rely economically on the lake, and meet the people who explore the waters by yacht, powerboat, kayak, and SCUBA tank.

We'll think of the lake as our neighbor but also as a force to be reckoned with, an asset to protect, a playground, a potential danger, a border to patrol, and a refuge from our daily lives. My bias as a sailor will be readily apparent, but we'll report and analyze other aspects

Since I moved to Michigan 16 years ago from Chicago, the lake and the people who love to be out on it have been some of the most important influences in my life. People who grew up on Lake St. Clair introduced me to its waters and subsequently the bordering Grosse Pointes, the community that has become home.

Recreational and competitive sailing here have allowed me to make countless friends, spend thousands of hours on the water, experience victory and heartbreak and learn my adopted community through its people and its lake. The 15 minutes it takes to get from my office to the boat can be the longest part of the day, but I know when I get there, the drama and challenges of the office are washed away almost as soon as my feet hit the deck.

My experiences are not unique. For those who have spent more years than I have along Lake St. Clair's shores and on its waters, the lake has been a part of childhoods, familv lives, recreation, fitness, relaxation and careers and business. I look forward to hearing, writing and sharing those sto-

Sandra Svoboda lives in Grosse Pointe Park. You can reach her at OnSail@grossepointenews.com.

ULS BASEBALL

Loss to Cranbrook is disappointing

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

University Liggett School's baseball team was disappointed in its loss to Cranbrook Kingswood in the semifinals of the Metro Conference tournament, but coach Dan Cimini wasn't the least bit disappointed with the way his squad played.

"It was the best game we played all year," Cimini said after the 6-5 loss to the Cranes, who scored twice in the bottom of the seventh. "That's all a coach can ask.

"We outplayed (Cranbrook) and we ended up losing the game. Losing stings, and it's never good to lose, but we'll take something out of it."

When the teams met in the regular season, Cranbrook won 9-0.

ULS jumped out to an early lead when leadoff batter Alex Symonds hit the game's first pitch for a double and scored on Curtis Fisher's single.

Cranbrook answered with

first but ULS cut the lead to 3-2 in the second.

In the fourth, the Knights scored three times to go ahead 5-3. Clarke Dirksen singled, moved to second on Joe Conway's sacrifice and scored on a single by James doubled and Hutchinson scored when he beat the throw to the plate on Symonds' grounder.

ULS scored its final run on a suicide squeeze by Michael Thomas.

The Cranes cut the lead to one run in the fourth inning. They loaded the bases in the sixth with two out but Fisher got the final out on a pop fly.

Cranbrook's seventh inning rally was especially hard to take because Cimini felt that Fisher had struck out two batters that eventually reached base.

"I thought it should have been a called strike on both of those 2-2 pitches," Cimini said. Earlier, ULS opened the ble in the fifth.

three runs in the bottom of the tournament with a 6-5 victory against Clawson.

The Knights scored four runs in the first inning. Symonds singled, moved up on a sacrifice by Thomas and scored on Fisher's double. Amicucci followed with another RBI double. Then Conway Hutchinson. Patrick Gustine and Yates Campbell each hit run-scoring singles.

Clawson made it 5-4 with four runs in the third inning, but Conway relieved Symonds and shut down the Trojans the rest of the way. In four innings, Conway allowed one run and struck out six.

Conway, Fisher Amicucci each collected two hits for ULS.

In a non-league game, ULS beat Oakland Christian 3-2 on Conway's two-out, two-run homer in the sixth inning.

Amicucci pitched a complete game. He allowed four hits and one earned run, while striking out seven.

The Knights didn't score until Gustine's two-out RBI douROWING

Local boats set course records

Championships in Harsha Lake, Ohio.

the National Championships.

Cullen, Chris Rob Bashara and coxswain Kelsey Hartung finished first in the boys varsity 4+ division and broke the course record by four seconds with a time of 6:39.54.

The four later split into Nationals. pairs with Freeman and Bashara, who attend Grosse Pointe South, edging Cullen and Jorgenson, who attend Grosse Pointe North, in a 1-2 finish for the Pointe teams.

Freeman and Bashara set a course record of 7:39.80, breaking the old mark by five seconds.

The girls varsity 8+ placed third in the final with a time of 7:08.37. The crew was Margaret Dienek (cox),

Two teams of Grosse Lauren Shook, Caroline Kastner, Charlie Cullen, Pointers, competing as the Sweeny, McKenzie Largay, Detroit Boat Club Junior Elizabeth Kalina, Clare Crew, set course records at Vandelinder, Brooke Largay, the Midwest Junior Rowing Megan Peters and Olivia

Four boats also qualified for them for the Nationals.

The boys lightweight 4+ of Eric Ross Nuechterlein, A.J. Jorgenson, Hunter Freeman, Domzalski, Jeffrey Johnston, Tim Cragg and Alex Duncan (cox) finished third with a time of 7:01.04.

Jason Koch was third in singles in 7:36.00.

Both boats qualified for the

Other boats competing were a girls second varsity 8 (Taylor Dodson, Whitney Couzens, Kathryn Switalski, Erin Rozema, Christina Turner, Jourdan Kondrat, Jessica Bartel and Clare Hubbard); boys novice 4+ (Mike Heide, Taylor Freeman, Dan Cyr, J.L. Schoenith and cox Stephen Schoenith); boys lightweight 8+ (Duncan, Nuechterlein, Domzalski, Johnston, Tim Cragg, Andrew

Andrew Snella and Joe Adams); girls novice 8+ (Megan McCutcheon, Justine Yglesios, Samantha Sills, Shelby DeGalan, The third place qualified Brown, Megan McCarroll, Kathryn Ourlian, Stephanie Schucker and cox Kitty Lichtenstein); girls varsity 4+ (Molly Brown, Rozema, Bartel, Laura Kovacek and Deinek); boys novice 8+ (Heide, Taylor Freeman, Cyr, J.L. Schoenith, Nic Allen, Joey Elmkies, Jeff Harness, Adam Peters and Stephen Schoenith); and boys varsity 4 (Adams, Kastner, Tom Janiak and Snella).

Students from North, South and University of Detroit Jesuit are on the DBC Junior

Dick Bell is the head coach and in charge of the boys heavyweights. Other coaches are Hans Doerr (girls varsity), Pete Rosberg (boys lightweights), Eric Dilworth (girls novice) and Chris Renema (boys novice).

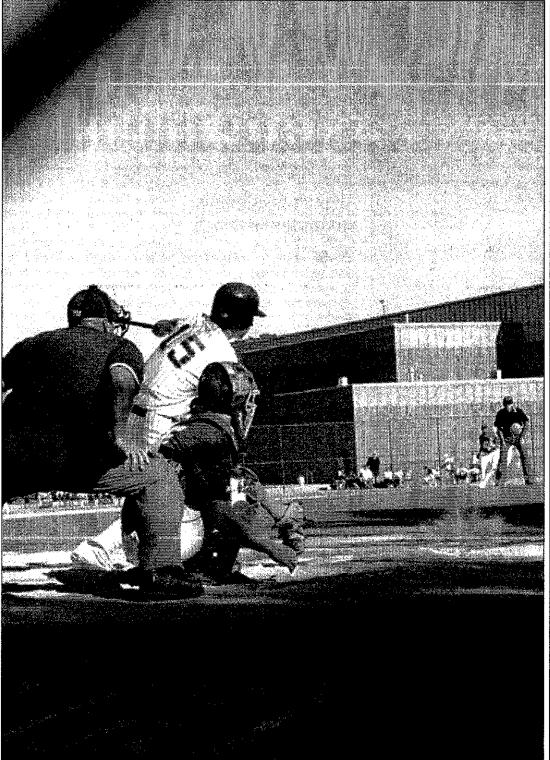


PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

North's Jon Chapel drives the ball into the dirt in front of home plate during the Norsemen's state regional championship victory against De La Salle.

NORTH: Comes back to beat Pilots

Continued from page IC

Federation programs here are outstanding. It's a great place kids through the years."

There probably isn't any that lose. Sumbera holds in higher regard than Kaiser.

In the game against South, Kaiser pitched a masterpiece.

He allowed only one baserunner — Jeff Remillet singled with two out in the secnings.

In the seventh, Alex Barnett beat out an infield hit and Ryan Abraham followed with a double. Cleanup hitter James Bertakis was the next batter for South and he hit a ball to right-center field that looked like it might drop for a double.

However, center fielder Mike D'Agnese made a diving catch for the first out. Barnett scored, but instead of having the game tied and a runner on second with no outs, Abraham had to stay at second base and there was one out.

"I just told him, 'thanks," Kaiser said of D'Agnese's catch. "It was an amazing play, but these guys have been playing like that behind me all sea-

Abraham had to hold at sectricky grounder to shortstop Adam Miller for the second out. Kaiser then got Remillet on a fly to center for the final

"I felt good," said Kaiser, who first game. "I knew I could if they wanted me to."

South's Brendan Howe near-

North scored its first run on Laurence Briski's leadoff pitch and scored on Miller's single.

hitter. He didn't walk a batter was getting tired." and he struck out five.

walked three and struck out

"It was a great high school game, just like it usually is when North and South play,"

Griesbaum, who along with De La Salle coach Brian Kelly, picked up his 500th victory earlier this season.

"I e-mailed Frank to tell him was a privilege it was for me to coach and for the kids to play in a game like that. There was great intensity and the crowd was outstanding. That was to coach high school baseball high school baseball at its best. and I've had some outstanding Whenever we play, it's always

> they respect each other. You could see that Saturday. They won with class and we lost with class.'

The stands at North were packed to overflowing and the ond — through the first six in- crowd got the kind of game it expected from two teams that are a mile apart but were both ranked in the top 10 in Division I this season.

Nick Thomson, Sumbera's longtime assistant in both football and baseball said that one of the umpires told him he had never seen anything like it except for a state championship

Sumbera wanted to make sure there was no letdown after the emotional victory against the Blue Devils.

"I told them that they had 25 minutes before the second game, and they should just spend that time relaxing," Sumbera said. "We didn't even take infield practice."

The second game was almost as good as the first.

De La Salle scored an unond when Buzz Palazzolo hit a earned run inthe first inning off North starter Brad Herman. James Martinez reached first on an error, took second on a fielder's choice and scored on Zak Kozuchowski's double.

The Pilots made it 2-0 in the threw only 69 pitches in the fifth. John DiLaura led off with a single, took second on a saccome back in the second game rifice and scored on Kevin Corbeil's single.

Meanwhile, North was ly matched Kaiser pitch for blanked on four hits through five innings by De La Salle starter Steve Schypinski.

"He was the toughest offhomer in the fourth. The speed lefty we've faced all year, Norsemen added a run in the and he has that herky-jerky fifth when Matt Lombardi sin- motion that makes it difficult gled, took second on a wild for the hitters, too," Sumbera

"In the sixth we started to Kaiser finished with a three- zone in on him and I think he

Miller started the sixth in-Howe allowed five hits, ning by beating out a grounder in the hole at shortstop. Kaiser doubled to the left field corner to send Miller to third. Miller scored and Kaiser moved to close games. That's the mark third when Schypinski couldn't of a good team.

said Blue Devils coach Dan handle Laurence Briski's grounder.

> After a strikeout and a pop out, Jon Chapel ripped a double to left field to score Kaiser with the tying run.

> Kaiser relieved Herman. who allowed four hits and one earned run in his five innings in the bottom of the sixth and retired the side in order, although Briski made a leaping catch in deep right field on a arive by Kozuchowski.

North broke the tie in the "Both teams play hard, but seventh. Bill Matouk walked and Karl Tech ran for him. Jeff Rohrkemper moved Tech to second on a sacrifice and he took third on a wild pitch. Kozuchowski relieved Schypinski and walked Miller. After Miller stole second, Kaiser was walked intentionally to set up a force at any base.

Briski foiled the strategy when his pop fly fell safely between first and second, allowing Tech to score. Herman followed with a sacrifice fly for an insurance run.

Matt Lauhoff led off the bottom of the seventh with a single, but he was immediately erased on a double play and Kaiser struck out the final bat-

'We made the plays, like we've been doing all season," Sumbera said. "I've never had a better defensive team than this one.

"And we're solid on the mound and one through nine in our lineup. Our No. 9 hitter (Lombardi) had three straight

In a touch of irony, Sumbera's 800th victory came against De La Salle coach Brian Kelly. Sumbera's first state tournament trophy in 1974 came against Notre Dame, which was coached by Kelly's father, Tom Kelly.

South closed out its season with a 27-8 record, and Griesbaum was pleased with what the Blue Devils accomplished.

"Our team batting average this year was .274, which is the lowest we've had," Griesbaum said. "We didn't have our usual power numbers, either. Our pitching kept us in all of our games. Give the kids a lot of credit. They found ways to win 27 games."

Griesbaum also wished North well in its bid for another state championship.

"I hope they can bring it back to Grosse Pointe," Griesbaum said. "They've found a way to win a lot of

Title defense ends in shootout

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

It would have been asking a lot for University Liggett School's girls soccer team to repeat as state Division IV champions.

After all, last year's team had seven seniors playing key roles so those spots had to be filled with less-experienced players.

However, despite its inexperience, ULS gave it a good run in the state tournament, finally losing 2-1 in a shootout against Ann Arbor Greenhills in a regional final at Riverview Gabriel Richard.

"We won the overall (Metro Conference) championship and gave it a good run in the tournament," said Knights coach David Backhurst. 'Greenhills is a good team. They beat us 3-1 earlier in the year."

ULS finished 12-8-3.

The first half of the Greenhills game was evenly played with each team taking six shots. ULS had an excellent scoring opportunity early when a ball hit a rough spot and took a crazy bounce toward the Gryphons' goal.

"The ball bounced over the goalie's head, but she scrambled back and made the save," Backhurst said. "It could have

easily been 1-0 in our favor." ULS finally got on the score-

board with 16 minutes remaining in the half. Rachel Goldberg scored after taking a perfect pass from Jessica Leonard.

With seven minutes left, the Knights failed to clear a ball out of their end and one of the Greenhills players crossed it to a teammate, who scored the tying goal.

"It was just a breakdown on our part," Backhurst said. "We had about six people make mistakes."

The second half was scoreless, although ULS had the advantage for most of the half. The Knights held Greenhills to only three second-half shots.

Neither team scored during the two 15-minute overtime periods, although both squads had some chances.

With about a minute remaining in the second overtime, ULS was dealt a severe blow to its chances in the shootout. Charlotte Waldmeir twisted her ankle.

"She's one of our top five for taking penalty kicks, Backhurst said.

The Knights missed her in the shootout. Leonard and Monique Squiers connected on their penalty kicks, but ULS also missed twice.

Greenhills converted all four of its shootout attempts.

In the regional semifinal, ULS beat host Gabriel Richard 5-1 in a game that was closer than the final score indicates.

The Knights scored twice in the first half on a pair of goals that looked like carbon copies of each other.

With 22 minutes remaining in the half, Goldberg send a perfect crossing pass to Kate Fridholm, who scored to make

There were five minutes left in the half when Fridholm scored again, also after taking a nifty cross from Goldberg.

The second half was even and Richard made it 2-1 with 25 minutes to go. The play continued back and forth until Elizabeth Palmer scored from the 18-yard-line after a nice pass from Leonard.

"That was the knockout punch," Backhurst said.

Less than a minute after Palmer's goal, Goldberg scored on a breakaway. Goldberg added her second goal with two minutes to play.

ULS had nine players named to the all-district team. They were Grace D'Arcy, Squiers, Waldmeir, Clare Peracchio, Palmer, Leonard, Jillian Twardowski, Goldberg and Chloe Kirchner.

South grad wins singles crown

Vicky Seiter, a former No. 1 Michigan singles player at Grosse Pointe South, who is now playing for Albion College, won the No. 5 singles championship in the gles and 11-6 in doubles as she

Athletic Association.

son, Seiter finished 12-5 in sin-conference tournament.

Intercollegiate helped the Britons women's team finish 8-0 in dual compe-In dual competition this sea- tition and in first place in the



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

GIRLS Time June 15 June 16 U-9 3:00 - 4:30 pm Assumption John Mellon C: 586-899-2356 3:00 - 4:30 pm Assumption U-10 June 16 June 17 3:00 - 4:30 pm 10:00 - 11:30am John Sikorski H: 586-557-3849 Mack / Moross Mack / Moross U-11 June 16 June 17 5:00 - 6:30 pm 12:00 - 1:30 pm Mack / Moross John Sikorski H: 586-557-3849 Mack / Moross 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 4:30 - 6:00 pm 4:30 - 6:00 pm June 15 June 16 Barnes Dan Kelly C: 248-875-3992 Barnes U-14 7:00 - 8:30 pm 7:00 - 8:30 pm G. P. North G. P. North June 16 J.P. Laurenceau C: 586-457-1655 June 17 U-15 5:00 - 6:30 pm 5:00 - 6:30 pm June 15 John Mellon C: 586-899-2356 6:30 - 8:00 pm 6:30 - 8:00 pm U-16 June 15 Barnes Dan Kelly C: 248-875-3992 5:00 - 6:30 pm 5:00 - 6:30 pm June 16 G. P. North Marc Sneden H: 313-886-1464 Dragons U-18 5:00 - 6:30 pm 5:00 - 6:30 pm G. P. North G. P. North June 16 Jim Warren C: 313-402-4450 Dragons June 17 U-18 June 17 3:00 - 4:30 pm G.P. North Dan Kelly C: 248-875-3992

				BOYS		
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 June 16	7:00 - 8:30 pm 7:00 - 8:30 pm	Barnes Barnes	Rob La Forest C: 586-855-7335		

Age Group Designations: The age group designations mean that the player must be under the

referenced age as of <u>August 1, 2006.</u>
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.



PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

Pearce Pavle moves into scoring position for one of her three goals in the state championship game against Troy Athens.

LACROSSE: Beats Grand Blanc in semi

Continued from page 1C

more than one minute remaining to account for the final goal.

South goalkeeper Jesse championship game." Pogue stopped 14 shots. Defenders Katie Dosch and Grand Blanc 18-7, while Michelle Martinelli were standouts, according to Pavle.

"The girls were ready for this been in the finals the past few years; so our girls knew what to expect. They played well, as did Athens. It was a good half.'

Athens edged Brighton 10-7.

"We couldn't figure out Grand Blanc in the first half," type of pressure-packed Pavle said. "They were playing game," Pavle said. "We have a different style of lacrosse than we were used to, but we made some adjustments and took it at them in the second

The Lady Blue Devils led 7-6 In the semifinals. South beat at the half, but outscored Grand Blanc 11-1 in the final 25 minutes to win.

> Pavle had five goals to lead the offensive charge. Ashley Thibodeau added four goals, while Louisell had three and Parke added two.

> Grosse Pointe South finished its championship season 15-4-1 overall.

NORTH BOYS TRACK

Wins four state medals

All but one medalist are underclassmen

Some athletes spend four years trying to earn a medal at the state track meet.

Grosse Pointe North's Vince Hendon accomplished the feat in only one season, winning a sixth-place medal at the Division I meet at Rockford High School.

"Vince was a real find for us this season," said North assistant coach Pat Wilson. "He stepped on the track like he's been running for four years. He's a great athlete. He really helped our sprints. During the league season he never lost in the 100 or 200."

Hendon transferred from Notre Dame High School when it closed last spring. He had played baseball for the Irish.

Hendon had a time of 22.52 in the final heat of the 200-meter dash.

North's Robbie Fisher finished fourth in the 1,600 run

with a time of 4:20.52, which was a personal record for him in the event. The first four runners across the line were within four seconds of each other and second through fourth places were even more tightly

Will Utley was sixth in the pole vault when he cleared 13feet-10.

"He actually tied for fifth, but was dropped down to sixth because the other kid had fewer misses," Wilson said. "Will just missed at 14-1. He was jumping well at the end of the season.'

North's other medalist was DeAndre Henderson who was eighth in the 100 high hurdles. Henderson's time was 14.97.

"DeAndre established himself as the dominant hurdler in this area this season," Wilson

Corey Foglesong set a PR during one of the qualifying heats of the 300 hurdles.

Hendon is the only senior among the Norsemen's four state medalists.

PARK LITTLE LEAGUE

Scores, highlights on the diamonds

MAJOR LEAGUE Tigers 4, Athletics 1 Will Hess, Colden Gosselin,

Action from Majors, AAA and AA

Andrew Stieber, Timmy Kramer, Michael Shook and Matthew Reno fueled the Tigers' offense with hits. Tigers pitchers Will Reeves, Kramer two-hitter with seven strikeouts.

Sam Kelly hit a triple for the Athletics.

Tigers 5, Dodgers 2

Will Reeves's three-run homer snapped a 2-2 tie. Matthew Reno had three hits for the Tigers and Michael Shook and Andrew Stieber collected two apiece. Timmy Kramer and Colden Gosselin also had hits.

Jacob Carolan had two hits and John Blanzy and Brian Hall each had one hit for the Dodgers. Athletics 5, Phillies 4

Strong pitching was the key for

the A's. Sam Buis allowed one hit and struck out four. Richie Kish pitched a strong inning with three strikeouts. Robby Kish pitched the last two innings for the win, and had a triple and single and three RBIs. Michael McCuish, Joel Carr and Brian McAllister each had two singles and drove in runs.

Brad Kohut, Brendan Kaiser and Axel Towers each had RBI singles for the Phillies.

Tigers 13, Phillies 4

Michael Shook and Matthew Reno had three hits apiece for the Tigers, and Will Reeves had two hits. Timmy Kramer, Andrew Stieber, Colden Gosselin, Will Hess, Adam Bolton and Evan VanSlembrouck also had hits. Alex Gosselin and Bobby Maghielse played well defensively.

Axel Ivers, Clark Hughes and Johnnie Allen had two hits apiece for the Phillies. Ben Matheson also had a hit.

Athletics 11, Yankees 5

Richie Kish, Robby Kish and David Wittwer sparked the Athletics' attack with doubles. Mitchell Burke pitched a strong four innings for the A's, recording six strikeouts. Burke also made an excellent throw to Alex Peters, who tagged out a runner attempting to steal home. Wittwer pitched the last two innings.

Trevor Burke hit two doubles and drove in two runs for the Yankees, and Ted Berkowski hit a triple. Connor Fannan had a double and two singles. Alex Baker robbed the A's of a run when he threw to Kevin Cassidy at the plate on an attempted

Athletics 18, Phillies 3

Michael McCuish had a double and single and three RBIs for the A's. Joel Carr had a two and two RBIs, while Dillon Cumming drove helped the Blue Jays get off to a 13-1 in four runs with a pair of singles start. The Blue Jays got strong relief

made two fine plays at third base, and Alex Peters played well at first base and catcher. Brian McAllister three strikeouts. Cumming closed out the game with two strikeouts.

Jack Lang, David Trudel and Johnny Allen had RBI singles for the Phillies

Athletics 6, Tigers 5

Ian Hapowicz drove in the winand Matthew Reno combined on a ning run with a double in the 10th inning. Each team scored a run in the ninth. David Wittwer's triple runs. drove in the A's run, while the Tigers tied it in the bottom of the infive innings, striking out eight. Robby Kish also pitched well into the ninth, Joel Carr closed out the

> game in left field from Alex Gosselin, who caught four fly balls. Kramer finished with two doubles and three singles, Alex Bolton had a triple and Bobbie Maghielse collected a double and a single.

AAA

Marlins 7, Cardinals 6

The Marlins were led by Jimmy Menchl's strong hitting and excellent fielding by Richard Ferrara and Peter O'Shea. The Cardinals loaded the bases with two out in the sixth inning, and attempted a game-tying delayed steal but Jacob Grossett flipped to ball to the catcher. O'Shea, who made the tag to secure the victory.

Matt Riashi led the Cardinals with a double and a single.

Pirates 17, Mets 14

Adam Morris went 4-for-4 for the Pirates, including a three-run homer. Michael Schneider also homered.

Andrew Fabry went 3-for-3 for the Mets. Michael Blake had a triple and a double and Hannah Buzolits

Blue Jays 10, Marlins 1

The Blue Jays were led by the stellar pitching of Nicholas Azar, Charlie Warren and Phillip Nauert. Robert Babcock had two hits, while Alex Manchester had a key runscoring hit.

Jimmy Menchl had a hit and the Red Sox. pitched well for the Marlins.

Mets 15, Cardinals 9

The Mets had key hits from Justin Lanyon, Hannah Buzolits and Andrew Fabry. Outstanding defensive plays by Ian Corbett, Lanyon, Carley Reno and Trent Maghielse helped preserve the win. Maghielse and Fabry pitched well to close out the victory.

Cody Slaughter had two hits and pitched well for the Cardinals, who also had key hits from Matthew Forbes and Blaine Bishop.

Blue Jays 13, Cardinals 12

A grand slam by Phillip Nauert and two RBIs from Alex Cascio

Cardinals stormed back in the last

Chrumka, Joseph Stewart pitched three strong innings with Haddad and Jack Bodien led the Cardinals offense.

Marlins 15, Red Sox 11

Richie Ferrara had two hits and scored twice for the Marlins. Frankie Pangborn also scored two

Tyler Clarke and Jaya Telang each had a single and a double for the Red Sox. Telang scored three

Pirates 12, Cardinals 9

Daner Hughes made two defenning on Timmy Kramer's fifth hit of sive gems at second base for the the game. Sam Buis pitched well for Pirates, along with a diving catch when he moved to the outfield. William Yates and Max Ratsek also contributed strong defense. Jacob Stone pitched three scoreless in-The Tigers had a fine defensive nings. Stone, Cole Semanision, Adam Morris and Danny Dixon had multi-hit games.

Jack Martin had a homer and two singles for the Cardinals. Luke Sabella had a hit and a fine defen-

sive play at second base. Cardinals 13, Red Sox 3

The Cardinals were led by the shutout pitching of Jack Bodien and the clutch hitting of Jack

Nate Jones and Sam Metry had two hits apiece for the Red Sox.

Pirates 13, Marlins 3

Adam Morris and Matthew Thomas pitched well for the Pirates. Thomas didn't allow a run over the last three innings. Jacob Stone helped seal the win with a diving catch and an unassisted double play. Morris collected four RBIs. Andrew Koehler, Michael Schneider and Thomas also had key hits.

The Marlins received solid pitching from Jimmy Menchl and Jacob Grossett. Connor Voiles and Menchl had extra-base hits. Andrew Barbish reached base in all of his at bats.

Mets 15, Red Sox 7

Michael Blake had a triple and double for the Mets. Curtis Staples also doubled.

Jaya Telang and Jack Bautista

Nationals 8, Indians 6

Morgan Warner, Drew MacLeod, Sam Blanzy, Brian Blanzy, Connor Miller and Macalla Mecca led the Nationals' offense. Nolan Lucas, Warner, MacLeod and Blanzy pitched well.

The Indians had strong pitching from Erin Evers, Aidain Hubbel and Charley Thompson. Sam Jones went 2-for-2 with a fine diving catch in left field. Thompson also hit well.

Diamondbacks 9, Rangers 1 The Diamondbacks blew the game open in the late innings. Jack Ryan Williams had three hits and allowed only one runner in the last two innings. Seven Diamondbacks

and a sacrifice fly. Mitchell Burke work from Ricky Engel after the had hits, led by Williams and Bobby Kaiser with two apiece. Moneer Aboujoud pitched a scoreless inning and had a hit. Joey Diehl made an excellent catch in the final in-

Nick Morris drove in the Rangers' run. Zach Simmet and Doug Graham stopped the Diamondbacks through the first four innings.

Devil Rays 2, Angels 0

Drew Czajka's double - one of only four hits allowed by the Angels - drove in the winning runs in the made an unassisted double play. William Barrett, Jack Warren and Luke Riashi had the Rays' other

The Angels got strong pitching from Ben Matheson, Tom Bautista, Khaled Elbadawi and Ben Bautista, who combined for 15 strikeouts. Katie Kish and Tom Bautista had the Angels' hits.

Nationals 14, Giants 6

Bryan Blanzy led the Nationals with a double and a single. Teammates Elliot Carter, Morgan Warner, Nolan Lucas, Drew MacLeod, Sam Blanzy and Tony Giorgio also had hits. The Blanzys, Lucas, MacLeod and Warner pitched for the Nationals.

James Fikany, Eric Romer, Gram Ryan, Griffin Grams and Thomas Flott had the Giants' hits. Grams

struck out four in two innings.

Diamondbacks 5, Indians 1 Zachary Due had two hits and drove in a run for the Diamondbacks. Bobby Kaiser didn't allow a hit in the first two innings. Robert Durand and Jack Ryan Williams followed him to the mound and also pitched well.

Jared Brush and Patrick O'Shea pitched well for the Indians.

Angels 10, Nationals 8

The Angels scored two runs in the top of the eighth inning and shut down a rally by the Nationals in the bottom of the frame. The Angels overcame a four-run deficit in the sixth to send the game into extra innings.

Diamondbacks 11, Giants 9

The Diamondbacks received each had a hit and scored a run for clutch pitching from Moneer Abouljoud, who fanned the first two batters he faced, Zach Kohut, who struck out three in a scoreless third inning, and Sean Fannon, who struck out five in the last two in-

David Szymanski struck out seven in three innings for the Giants. Jason Sommerville went 3-for-3 with two doubles and pitched well. Thomas Flott and Jaylen Barrett had key hits.

Rangers 6, Devil Rays 2

Hits by Nate Graham and Jack Crane helped the Rangers get out to an early lead. Owen Pfaff and Zach Simmet also had key hits. San Costa and Kira Allen scored two runs apiece. Alex Parthum, Pfaff, Nick Morris and Crane pitched.

The Devil Rays had strong pitching from Mark DerManulian and solid hitting from DerManulian, Luke Riashi and Andrew Budziak.

Indians 15, Giants 10

Emily Rubens made her pitching debut for the Indians and struck out six and allowed two runs in two innings. The Indians' hitting attack was led by Mac Carroll, Erin Ivers, Mitchell Donovan, Patrick O'Shea, Charlie Thompson and Jared

James Fikany struck out five in two innings for the Giants. Jason third inning. Mark DerManulian Sommerville had two doubles and Michael Landuyt knocked him in each time with hard-hit singles.

Indians 10, Devil Rays 8

Lindsey Fisher struck out three and allowed one run in her first pitching performance. Mac Carroll and Erin Ivers also pitched well. Patrick O'Shea recorded two strikeouts with the bases loaded in the bottom of the sixth to preserve the win. Jared Brush hit an inside-thepark home run. Seth Carolan. Mitchell Donovan and Patrick O'Shea each hit run-scoring dou-

Alexander Hoffman and William Barrett pitched scoreless innings for the Devil Rays, Mark DerManulian. Kevin Grayeb, Andrew Czajka, Luke Riashi, Barrett and Hoffman

had the Rays' hits. Rangers 4, Angels 3

Doubles by Douglas Graham and Christopher Torlone drove in the Rangers' runs which were scored by Torlone, Mark Schneider, Nate Graham and Alex Parthum. Schneider and Jack Crane also had hits. Zach Simmet made a fine sliding catch in right field.

Katie Kish hit two doubles for the Angels, who jumped out to an early lead on runs scored by Jack Wittwer, Ben Bautista and Ben Matheson.

Nationals 4, Diamondbacks 3

Tony Giorgio got the game-winning hit in the top of the seventh. Sam Blanzy came in for the bottom of the seventh and struck out three of the four batters he faced.

Diamondbacks pitchers Bobby Kaiser, Robert Durand, Sean Fannon, Jack Ryan Williams and Zack Kolhut threw well. Williams, Malek Aboujoud, Fannon, Durand, Nate Partsalimas and Stephen Archinal led the offense.

Nationals 4, Rangers 3

Drew MacLeod got the save in relief of Nolan Lucas, who struck out five and Morgan Warner, who allowed one run. Warner also had a triple for the Nationals, while Brian Blanzy had two hits. Sam Blanzy and Macalla Mecce each hit singles.

Jack Crane pitched well for the Rangers and struck out six. Alex Parthum and Douglas Graham each pitched two strong innings. Nick Morris and Owen Pfaff each had two hits. Chris Torlone and Parthum had the Rangers' other

First season is good

The 1996 Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Bulldogs finished their first season as a Squirt A travel team by taking second place at the Port Huron

Shamrock Tournament. Goals by Ian Corbett and Matt Barry weren't enough to keep the Bulldogs from losing 3-2 to the USA Eagles in the

championship game. Andrew Hyde and C.J. Kusch had assists for the

Bulldogs. James Fishback and Brett

Bigham split the goaltending. The Bulldogs mounted extreme offensive pressure with an extra attacker in the final minute but couldn't score the

equalizer. The title game was a rematch of an earlier tournament

game won by the Bulldogs 4-3. In the opening round, the Bulldogs defeated Motor City 4-2 on goals by Kusch, Will Scheffer, Ryan Babcock and

The Bulldogs beat USA 4-3 in a well-played, fast-paced contest. Corbett had two goals and Hyde and Mark DerManulian added one

William Yates.

Bigham,

Bigham was outstanding in goal as the Bulldogs defeated St. Clair Shores 2-1 in the semifinals. Babcock and Corbett scored the Grosse Pointe goals.

throughout the season and were 13-5-2 over their last 20 Other members of the team were William Barrett, Andrew

Bayard

The Bulldogs improved

Cameron Mogk, Mary Moesta, Jacob Stone and Cole Zingas. Bob Barrett is the head coach. His assistants are Pete Mogk and Robb McIntyre.

Aerobics class starts on June 19

The Fitness Firm will begin a six-week series of low-impact aerobics classes on Monday, June 19 at First English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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AWARD- winning writ- Customer er with ten years of ex- Reps (Harper Woods perience teaching at office) the elementary, high 5:30pm- 9:30pm Mon-Thursday/ 3pm Saturday want to hone their phone skills & skills and gain a com- background petitive edge. Tutoring Will train. Work at sessions still available home is option. 32 in: ACT & SAT English year old family busi- Oncology English ness also needs and English manager/ supervi- preferred. Must have AP classes, crafting es- sor, Excellent pay excellent organizationsays, reading & com- plan. Karen 313-886creative 1763. **EQUIPMENT**

lifting, tems/ must. (313)886-8506

GARDENERSgood (313)377-1467

hair (313)881-4475

needed with experi- ferred. Good communience. Must have driv- cation skills a must. er's license. Starting Fax resume to 313hour. (313)477- 884-7202 2562

NAIL tech and hair assistant dressers needed for friendly, busy. Grosse Pointe salon. (313)882-6240

NEW Drytech Carpet Company Cleaning seeking technicians. Marketing skills essential, related experience helpful. Generous commissions. (313)881-

PHARMACY- full/ part time. Mature, responsible person for local pharmacy. Retail experience preferred. Con-Mike, (313)881tact 4480

19100 Mack, Grosse

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

Plumbing & Instellation

needed. 9am-Good sales helpful.

moverinvolves some heavy some knowledge of sound sys-

LAWN crew foreman

NEED nail tech immediately for day spa. 586-214-2303

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

SITTER/ driver needed, 2- 3 mornings per week for twin daugh-References. ters. (248)992-1778

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

ASSISTED living home looking for full time coordinator. Extensive experience with the memory impaired, strong management skills & computer skills a must. Please fax resume to: 313-343-6100

DENTAL/MEDICAL

Service CHIEF Nursing Officer/ tice. have a minimum of 5 years of administraclinical Masters degree communication skills, and enjoy working in a fast paced clinical environment Qualified please fax resume to: 313-884-5737

electronics. MEDICAL Good driving record a full time. Experience Pointe. only. Fax resume to: 313-884-7202

pay, work and attitude. ONCOLOGY nurse, ex- enced kitchen and wait perienced for large eastside Hematology/ large GIRLIE Girl Salon seek- Oncology practice. Full ing experienced part or part time. Fax restylists. sume to: 313-884-5737

> **RECEPTIONIST**time, experience pre-

NURSING UNLIMITED Immediate openings for R.N.'S L.P.N.'S 1 NURSES AIDES (586)285-0300

207 HELP WANTED SALES **Are You Serious**

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in the Midwest! Call George Smale at 313-886-4200 **Woods Office** 313-885-2000 Hill Office **Coldwell Banker** Schweitzer

Real Estate

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NURSES AIDES

CARETAKER for elder-Director of Nursing ly gentleman, Grosse Services- oversight of Pointe area. Must have busy multi- site Home Pointe area. Must have sistant. Providing afbusy, multi- site Hema- car. All shifts, flexible fordable personal astology/ Oncology prachours. \$10/ hour. Fax sistance. Private home, Applicants must resume to: 586-591- hospital, nursing home. 5906 tive/ managerial expe- RESPONSIBLE and re-

764-9818 210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT

environment. cook, waitstaff needcandidates ed. Experienced, full or part time. Apply within: Village Grille, 16930 assistant- Kercheval, Grosse

> NEW upscale restaurant looking for experistaff. Please fax resume 313-882-6968. Attention: Mike & Jane.

> PAPPY'S Sports Bar and Grill in Greektown Detroit, 517 Monroe. Looking for experienced day/ night servers, full and part time. Please come in Monday- Friday, 2pm- 4pm, to fill out application. 313-983-4000

Situations Wanted

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE **FACILITIES**

> (In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their **Current License** To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads THANK YOU

Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

EXPERIENCED Grosse Pointe nanny seeking full time in your home specializing: infants twins. CPR, first aid, ASL. References. Donna, 586-771-5554.

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

CARE AT HOME Care givers, personal care, cooking, cleaning Licensed - Bonded

Since 1984.

Full/ part time, live-in.

(586)772-0035

Classifieds Work For You! Grosse Pointe News Pointe OF PURG

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

CERTIFIED nurse as-Companion, cooking,

2008

Grosse Pointe News Pours O PIRCHASE (313)882-6900 ext. 3

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

Prepayment is required. We accept Visa, Mastercard, cash and check.

Declined Credit Cards. Minium fee \$2,00 or 3% of total declined.

"At- Home Care-THE provides in home care with professional dependable, your loved Dementia/ ones. Alzheimers care. We are housekeeping, run er- insured and bonded rience, with a strong liable care giver need-rands. Live- in, tempo- and also provide 24 clinical background ed for elderly woman, rary, emergency. Rea- hours/ 7 days a week ed for elderly woman, rary, emergency. Rea- hours/ 7 days a week experience 3 night, 2 day shift, sonable rates. Grosse care. Please call today References. Call 586- Pointe references. Call for a free assessment Essie Smith, 313-346- at 586-774-8490. You may also visit us at www.at-homecaregiv ers.com "The home is

where the heart is!!!" A+ Live-ins Ltd.

Companion Careaivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates Insured & Bonded
Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident

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CARE FOR YOU The Ultimate in Home Care" 24 hour service Bonded & Insured Since 1978 & 1980 PilM Mich Background:Check() Serving the Grosse Pointes, Harpe Woods & Macomb Cnty

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Home Care Assistance of Michigan

Live-in Personal Care •Cleaning •Cooking Laundry Insured/Bonded Henry DeVries, Jr.

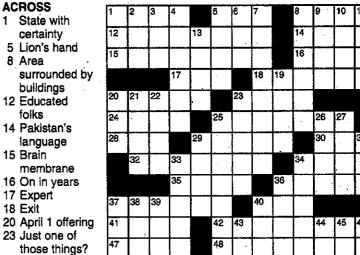
uli Time •Part Time

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 3 Grosse Pointe News POMTE OF PARCHASE

(former BonSecours CEO)

313-343-6444





47 Membership 48 Plead for 49 "Gilligan's

24 McNally part-

squares

28 "Guinness

Book" suffix

Egyptian

pound®

34 Family-biz

35 Competed

abbr.

36 Swedish

money

41 Soprano's

solo

40 Ultra-modern

42 Vintage Billy

Joel hit

ner

25 Public

29 Eagle's home Island" cast 30 Watch chain member 32 1/100th of an 50 Aye canceler 51 Dorothy's destination

DOWN 1 Swiss peak 2 Midmorning, 37 Ritzy spread

on a sundial 3 Greek vowel 4 Return to custody 5 Scalp 6 Noshed

7 Terrier type

33 Fly 10 Summer

11 Clothing (Sl.) 13 Poolroom 19 Stare 20 Opposite of

drinks

"post-" 21 Grate 22 Con

23 Weary 25 Barrie hero 26 Kind of hairdo 45 \$ dispenser

27 Any minute now 29 Largest of the

40 Almost black 43 Muckraker Tarbell 44 Name in China's history

46 Born

34 Pin

36 Gambling

game

38 Vicinity

39 Test tube

37 Simoleons

seven

8 Silicon dioxide 31 Merit-badge 9 Incite org.

304 SITUATIONS WANTED

GENERAL

sitting,

rands, will do any job.

SIMPLY the best! I am

easier. I am compe-

tent, reliable, own car,

caring, compassionate.

I can help care for the

elderly, run errands,

house/ pet sit, clean,

odd jobs, and so forth.

Please call 586-226-

305 SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSE CLEANING

AAA housekeeping- 20

Grosse Pointe native.

ABLE to clean your

home- honest, depend-

woman. (586)778-3402,

AFFORDABLE house

cleaning by Polish lady.

ence. Honest, reliable,

affordable. Free esti-

house cleaners. Refer-

HOUSE cleaning and

laundry services. Polish

ladies with very good

English! (313)319-7657,

ing. Leave your clean-

erences: 586-817-6275

mates. (313)527-6157

EXCELLENT

experience.

(313)881-0259

LYNN'S

(586)596-8306 cell

Lisa, (313)269-0144

experience.

available.

experienced

dependable,

references.

hard

Polish

excellent 8928

home.

Street.

store wide.

Housekeep-

detail oriented. Grosse HOME

painting, er-

COLLEGE

looking

care.

8447

vears

able.

Honest,

Pointe

(313)729-6939

References

house

walking,

(313)218-3411

305 SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSE CLEANING

for houses to clean. 6

Great Grosse Pointe

THOROUGH & afforda-

Bathrooms to base-

ments. Flexible. Flat

rate. Melissa, (313)247-

TWO Christian ladies

available for house-

cleaning. Reliable, thor-

ough. References, 15

years experience Sue,

306 SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSE SITTING

50ISH female attorney

from South Carolina,

non-smoker, wishes to

spend several months

in Michigan this sum-

sitting. Loves animals.

307 SITUATIONS WANTED

NURSES AIDES

care-

after 6/12. (586)469-

Market- June 18; Sun-

day only, 8am- 4pm.

5005 Ann Arbor Saline

Road, exit #175, off 194,

south 3 miles to Wash-

tenaw Farm Council

country or cottage, let

ROYAL ANTIQUES

Owner Liquidation

50% off

1106 E. 11 Mile Rd.

Royal Oak, 48067

Now thru June 30th!

4333, for interview.

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enced

available.

(586)772-4245

looking

experience.

Margaret,

cleaning.

student POLISH lady available

POLISH lady

references.

ble house

for summer to clean your house.

landscaping, ces. (586)944-4446

work. Gardening, lawn Grosse Pointe referen-

dog

here to help make life (586)415-6255

urday, 9am- 5pm. Pool

Eastbrook Ct.

light

GROSSE Pointe Park,

834 Trombley. June 15,

16, 9am- 5pm. June 17,

9am- 1pm. Huge sale!

Queen mattress with

Anita), Friday, Saturday

2pm.

Notre Dame. Thursday-

ture, antiques, etc.

MOVING sale!

care & misc. items.

Pointe Shores

additional

Beautait.

9am- to ?

pictures,

St. Clair Shores.

4pm; and

ptical machine, white

wicker bedroom set,

sale-

cribs.

Furniture,

furniture.

Too

household items, etc.

Tools,

PARK, 653 Lakepointe, Saturday 4:00pm. Art, canvasers, wood. ceramics, electronics, · kitchen. newer computer desk, air conditioner, collec-Woods, 19832 Edshire, treasures.

> moving PREsale! 33805 Sunrise Drivë, Fraser Meadow sub (14 & Mulvey), Friday, Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Furniture, patio, jewelry, lots of collectibles.

ST. Clair Shores, 21521 Edgewood/ Harper. Saturday, 9am-3pm. 3 family sale! Antiques, furniture, original art, Hemibanner. Too much

YARD sale- 815 Bea-18, 11am- 5pm. Many cluding big TV, brand clothing and Via Spiga, J

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

2002 window air con-1311 ditioner, 11.500 BTU's. Bishop, Grosse Pointe barely used, \$250. Park, Saturday, Sunwood burning Large day, 9am- 5pm. Furnistove, black cast iron, gold accents, great for cottage, \$600/ best. (313)640-4073 Oxford. June 17, 18. 8am- 4pm. Newer Eli-

A great gift! American folk art canvas back decoy, \$85. (586)286-

Many household, lawn **CUSTOM** made queen size Chintz duvet and matching bolster with curtains. kingcoverlet, mauve. size like new. \$50.

10am- 3pm. Lamps, ta- Call (313)727-5926

FOOD service equip-

MOTHER'S belongings price" yard sale. Movno baby stuff. GROSSE home! Saturday, June 20857 Woodmont. Sat- Woods, ·1821 17th, 9am- 4pm. Suday urday, Sunday, 9am- Drive, Saturday, Sunday, 4pm, 2pm. Children's ANNUAL condo salemiscellaneous. 316- 340 Neff; 9am-4pm, June 17. Some-**GROSSE** thing for everyone! De-

signer clothes, jewelry, off Cook near Morninghousehold goods, furside. Kid's sleeping niture, brass, prints, bags, toys, household, antiques. bathroom scale, kitchenware, **BOY-** girl twin sale. framed prints, needlepoint. Friday, Saturday. decorations, Farms, 419 Malson, car rack & much much Thursday, Friday, Sat-9am- 3pm more. Appraisals done urday 9am- 3pm. Birth-**GROSSE** Pointe clothes/ equip-Woods, 20734 Charlement/ toys. OshKosh voix (between Vernier/

9am-

18- X (No early birds). **GROSSE** Pointe, 614 COME see what we have this year! Always Rivard. Friday, Saturthe best, 100's of day; 8am- 2pm. Girls furni- items Friday, Saturday bedroom furniture, glass 9:00am- 3:00pm, 215 bedding, toys, home Grosse decor, designer cloth-Lakeview, Pointe Farms. Saturday ing. only add 3 homes 168, **GROSSE** Pointe- 832

181 & 201 Lakeview. glass end & coffee ta- ENORMOUS Saturday. Excellent condi- sale, 40 years of stuff. kitchen, tion, \$1,300. (586)256- Friday Saturday much to list! & 9:00am-3:00pm. MOVING sale! 19669 Country Club, Harper Woods

Ralph, Talbotkids, Little

Womens sizes 16W-

Fisher Price.

Saturday leaves, 6 chairs, buffet FARMS, 423 Lexingcabinet. ton, Saturday, 1pm. New chandelier. clothing, ceramic tile,

china much more. **GROSSE** Pointe Farms. 349 Kerby. Saturday, 17856 **ELEGANT** pale yellow 9am-3pm. Coach purs-

Circle Drive, camel back sofa. Pris- es, baby items, hospitine condition. No calls tal scrubs, toys, much (586)775- more. GROSSE Pointe Farms, www.dnjauctions KINCAID 2 piece cher 375 Ridgemont Satur-

> and Couch, leather chair, ures 52 long X 18. 5 GROSSE Pointe Farms, MOVING wide by 74 high. Ask- 74 Stanton Lane, Webber Place, Grosse Saturday, Thursday-\$100. Glass top coffee table and end table 9am- 4pm. Furniture, Lakeshore). with brass legs. Asking children's clothing. \$75 for both. Pier One Toys. New Honda gencircle chair with beige erator, lawn mower, bles, small appliances, cushion, asking \$40 power washer.

Pointe and more. GROSSE .com for pictures. Call (313)866-7244 Woods, 1497 Loch-Blvd., moor LIVING room set- Tra- 8:30am-4pm. Satur- es, ditional sofa, loveseat, day, 8:30am-2 end tables, 2 sofa ta- Four family bles, 2 lamps. \$600. sale! Luggage, bar motorcycle! stools, MOVING, must sell all

goods, children's toys day, June 17th, 10am- furniture. furniture- Mission style & clothes, dining table/ chairs, much more.

board, Harrison head wicker Body by Jake 29393 South Seaway, 488 University, Grosse \$200. Goalie Friday, Saturday, 9am-Pointe City, Friday, Sat- Gym, \$200. many urday 9am- 2pm. Lots hockey net, \$75. 6pm. Moving sale, and Household, toys, much fundraiser for Leukemuch more. (313)821- mia/ Lymphoma. "name your own 3705

Pointe Friday, Brys 9:00am-8am-9am- frames, and Pointe tibles, furniture, lots of

consfield. June 16, 17, household items, inname shoes. Crew, Cache, Anthropologie

MOVING sale! 20902 Harper lows, Woods. Saturday, 9am- Like new, \$75. Sunday, custom made 30 (313)881-6894

Friday made. Electric, 9am- 4pm, Saturday used twice. \$700/ best.

dishes, glasses, knick- knacks, ment and furniture. Shelving, s. s. tables, fryers, carts, sinks, slic-Friday, MOVING sale- Couch- ers, mixers, stoves/ tables, lamps, ovens, refrigerators 1pm. household decorations freezers. annual & more! 2003 Yamaha arm chairs, tables as-Friday, sorted sizes. Warmers, household June 16, 4-8pm. Satur- desks, files, art and 6pm. 22432 Fresard, frames. 313-886-8720, 586-808-5048

406 ESTATE SALES

collectibles,

ma-

22715 4pm.

Clair

pottery,

retro

2T.

Tikes.

mahogany

items to list. All priced of everything!

Vintage tools,

sewing

too

need to find a new ing,

2pm.

Shores. Hummells, Lla-

dros, collector plates,

kneehole desk (early

kitchen set, furniture.

lamps, pictures, appli-

408 FURNITURE

CHEST (5 drawers) and

matching triple dress-

er, refinished cherry.

chrome/

COUCH, chair. Wood/

ditional table with 4

DINING set: large ta-

cabinet. Oak. 313-885-

drawers

Email kbronikows@aol

bedroom set,

boys cabin bed set &

more., Call (313)279-

SOLID oak entertain-

ment center, \$175. Side by side 23.7 cu. ft.

refrigerator, \$200. Cus-

tom made king bed-

ding, taupe, \$125. 248-

SOLID solid oak full/

queen bed, chest of

end table, like new,

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

Grosse Pointe Farms,

Friday, Saturday 9am-

Balfour.

8:30am-

family

Anita,

Woods.

tools, architecture, de-

and

only! 8am- 2pm.

clothes/ shoes. Friday

1709 & 1751 Manches-

ter, Friday, Saturday

stroller, 16" girls bike,

foot board, climber,

sandbox, books, vid-

eos, toys. Quality boys/

girls clothes, infant- 16.

Manual treadmill, cor-

nice boards, and more.

3pm. Jogging

headboard/

4pm. Great selection!

best. (586)777-2506

101 Mapleton

nightstand,

Road,

Satur-

garage

Grosse

vintage

collectibles,

Anti-

5pm.

(313)881-2938

5699 for details.

cherry

515-1415

drawers,

1416

day,

sale.

Multi-

1626

Pointe

signer

ques,

9am-

dresser,

· Drestifica

china

ble, 6 chairs,

Purple couch,

condition.

(313)886-

Rosedalepoi St.

20th Century),

by DuMouchelle.

(586)779-0311

ture,

like

8866

7024

3187

desk.

CONTEMPORARY

new,

black modular

Longaberger

American

ances.

holiday

FAMILY run estate **21584** house- (corner of Marter and sale & open **DEL GIUDICE** 16940 East- Yorktown), Friday, Sat-Hauss, ANTIQUES (Just East of We make house calls! Gratiot & South of 10 table, furniture, STATE & PRIVATE SALES Mile.) Friday, Saturday, fixtures, garden items, ALSO INSURANCE & June 16, 17; 9am- 2pm. new Disney princess ESTATE APPRAISALS Kitchen, dining, living & table and chairs set, family room furniture beautiful Glassware, house- items.

wares.

lamps,

Vintage

chines...

10am-

MEMBER OF ISA WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO PURCHASE; Fine China,

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

YOU'VE SEEN THE ROAD SHOW

If You Have Unusual Irems That You Feel Would Appeal To

We will Research, Photo And Sel Your Item's For You Through The Internet

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515 S. Lafayette Royal Oak Monday-Saturday 11-6 248-399-2608

401 APPLIANCES

mer and/ or fall, house- KENMORE washer & gas dryer, 1 year old, \$450. (313)279-5699

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ANTIQUES, collectibles, household goods. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 10am- 5pm. 325 Good Boston Blvd. (be-Woodward tween

Merchandise Brush).

experi-

nurses aide

part- time,

BOOKS ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES WANTED **ANN** Arbor Antiques

John King 313-961-0622 Clip & Save This Ad•

ESTATE sale, every-Grosse DINING room set- Tra-Grounds. Cost \$6.00 thing goes. per person. Free park- Pointe Park, 1357 Noting. No pets. 352-771- tingham. 9:00am- 4:00pm, Sun- and day, 11:00am- 2:00pm. \$600. (313)881-2938 COME see what the Duncan Phyfe table, buzz is about! City, other furniture.

Bellerose adorn your JUNE 16, 11am- 5pm, 116 East 7th Saturday, June Royal Oak, at 9am-3pm. (248)399-8085, Pointe submit ad for 15 % off Clinton Township. (North side of 19 Mile Saturday. Road, East of Garfield), 0579 See or Call 586-268-8692 ry stained hutch. Bot- day. 9:00am- 2:00pm. Elegant glassware in tom cluding Waterford, anti- shelves, top glass en- misc. items. que walnut dining ta- closed shelves. Meas-



ble, more.

313-885-6604 Osta PATRICIA KOLOJESKI HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING www.gphouseholdsales.com

HUGE ESTATE SALE COMING JUNE 22-24 CONSOLIDATION OF MANY YEARS & SEVERAL HOMES. DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

Another Beautiful Estate Sale
Friday • Saturday • June 16 • 17 10am - 4pm
5104 Mirror Lake Court, West Bloomfield
(West of Orchard Lake Road, South off Pontiac Trail
Take Mirror Lake Drive to Mirror Lake Court) Elegant interior. Beautiful Traditional furnishings. 6 Baker historic Charleston chairs. Pace plate glass dining table. Custom upholstery. Beautiful Philadelphi: high boy. Henredon king size sleigh bed. Carved 4 poster bed. Henredon Chippendale chest.

China, silver, crystal, linens.

Large gir Chinese Chippendale mirror, from Rose Terrace.

Designer clothes, 4-12. Mink.

Plus much more. See you there! Edmund Frank & Co., (313)869-5555

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories Paying Top Dollar For The Following: Ciothes From The 1900's Through 1970's. •Costume •Fine Jeweiry/Watches •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**

FRIDAY, JUNE 16th AND JUNE 17th 9:00A.M. - 3:00 P.M. 838 LAKELAND, GROSSE POINTE CITY (Off Mack, N. of Cadieux)

table w/ 6 chairs and server, maple dinette set w/ ladderback chairs, pine leather top kneehole desk, walnut hand painted Demilune dresser w/ mirror, pine bedroom set, mahogany china cabinet, maple occasional tables, antique wicker day bed, rocker and more. Decorative items include hand painted biscuit jar, cut and

sewing items, everyday kitchen, and more. Check website for details.

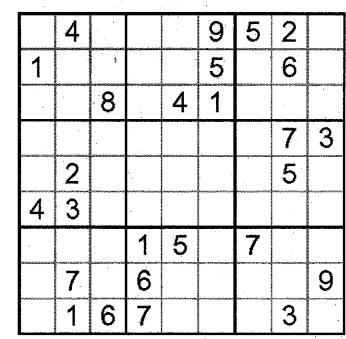
FARMS, 318 Ridgemont. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Household, clothing, baby/ kid s

su do ku

Tips and computer program at:

© Puzzles by Pappocom

www.sudoku.com



H-7

Thursday 06-15-06

DIRECTIONS:

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

M-8 SOLUTION 06-08-06

4 2 6 9 8 896 5 3 7 8 5 3 4 6 3 4 2 9 1 5 5 6 4 5 8 9 8 9 3 164 4 9 8 6

PERSONAL CARE, COOKING, CLEANING LAUNDRY FULL/PART TIME INSURED & BONDED

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CONVALESCENT CARE

SERVICES

SOC 2005 Award Winner

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Mary Ghesquiere, R.N.

POINTE CARE

Serenity Home Health Care Agency LLC

Bonded & Insured RN Owned 586-242-4515

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE ATTENTION:

by MICHIGAN LAW

DAY CARE **FACILITIES** (in-Home & Centers) Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads

THANK YOU Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

IMMEDIATE openings for 2 year olds or older. AMERICAN Provider licensed 14 working women, availyears. My home Harp- able to clean your er/ 9 Mile area. Refer- home. 11 years experiences. (586)777-8602



"JUST Like Family" Child Care. Loving, nur- ences available. Hardturing environment. Ex- working, reliable. Call cellent references. My Beata, (313)712-0050 licensed home. (313)882-7694

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

BABY sitting in your references. We speak home or light housework, odd jobs. Elyse, Alxis; 313-586-2696.

CLEANING, organizgarages, ing to me! Weekly, biclosets, Er- weekly, monthly or for Main. run? Call your special occasion. to Deanna, 586-495-0116. Senior discounts. Ref-Senior discounts.

406 ESTATE SALES 406 ESTATE SALES

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES

313 881 2849

INTEGRITY ESTATE SALES 586-344-2048 Harper Woods, 19893 Harper Court

15 - 17 June
Thursday 8am-3pm, Friday-Saturday, 10am-4pm.
(Behind Eastland Shopping Center, take Beaconsifeld to
Woodmont to Harper Court. No signs allowed in City.)
Heywood Wakefield furniture, Danish Modern style bedroom rieywood Wakeneid turnture, Danish Modern style bedroon set, Selig chair and couch, tea cups, depression glass, Vintage Christmas, linen, clothes, kitchen items, refrigerator, washer and dryer, 3 shotguns (Savage Model 24 over & under, Ward' Western Field Model 620A, Stevens Model 124C ca. 1950)

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Victorian Parlor Estate Sales (313)821-8060 840 East Crescent Drive, GROSSE POINTE WOODS. OFF COOK ROAD. FRIDAY, SATURDAY; JUNE 16 & 17; 10AM- 4pm. STREET NUMBERS 9:00AM

This sale has a little of everything, Retro, traditional, English Bone china, crystal, Waterford, silver & silver plate, Bavarian, Royal Doulton, press glass! Bajel glass, knick-knacks galore, Boucher watches, oil paintings, artist proofs, lithos. Ferragamo shoes galore/ 4 1/2 & 5 Designer clothing, 0, 2, 4- great for kids. Oak tables w/ matching castered chairs, 2 wonderful oak CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM SETS, LIKE NEW. ORIENTAL bedroom set. Retro laminate bedroom. Sectional, ottoman recliner, TVs, VCR, Grinnell piano, oak coffee table, RETRO STAINLESS FORMICA TABLE W. GREAT CHAIRS, ALOT PATIO furniture, wonderful household items. Computer stuff, urgical instruments, medical books & tapes. Holiday items nicrowave, mini refrigerator, tools, work bench,

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC. 🛥 313-886-8982 🔸 WHOLE HOUSE MOVING SALE SATURDAY ONLY **JUNE 17**

old clubs, lawn mower, snow plow & much more!

10:00AM- 4:00PM 294 TOURAINE **GROSSE POINTE FARMS** Off Beaupre Behind Kerby School Traditional contemporary styled furnishings include fabulous marble dining

table & 6 chairs, cream lacquer china cabinet, Acrosonic console piano, cream lacquer King bedroom set, queen & twin beds, 4 sofas, white entertainment 3 piece corner cabinet, 4 wicker arm chairs, pair of brass & glass cigarette tables, glass & white metal dining table & 4 chairs, teak office desk & return, antique serving cart, free standing butcher block, and much more. Also included are 5x 8 handmade Turkish rugs, decorative items from South America & Kenya. Framed prints, crystal stemware, Mexican textiles, antique quilt, Time Life

jazz 33 rpm collection. Collection of pigs including large red porker, bone china tea cups. 1940's Dr. Pepper clock & more. There is everyday kitchen, bed, bath & table linens, books, tool bench and garden tools, sheet music, baskets, large live plants, stereo equipment & speakers, plus a 1995 Volvo 960 in good condition.

CHECK OUR WEBSITE FOR PICTURES AT www.hartzhouseholdsales.com STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 9AM FRIDAY ONLY OUR NUMBERS AVAILABLE 9- 10AM FRIDAY ONLY

LORI STEFEK • 313,574,3039 WWW.STEFEKSLTD.COM ESTATE SALE

This home features antique furniture, including cherry dining

etched crystal, semi-antique rugs, "Poppytrail" china, old linens, elephant collection, etched glass hurricane lamp, odd sets of china and knickknacks, costume jewelry,

STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30AM FRIDAY ONLY. Our numbers available 8:30am- 9:00am Friday only.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

PATIO set- 11 piece, 6 TOTAL gym exercise WANTEDbistro, 2 ottomans, um- floor brella stand, rustfree Cushioned body mas- paying top cash! 313- 12- 3pm. aluminum. condition. \$450. bed, (313)881-0920

ROLLING kitchen, 3/4 World War French Army trailer \$200. Room size rugs, equipped to cook for \$1,500. gallon fish tank, \$150. Bally walk in cooler 10' long, 8' wide & tall, \$1,000. (313)823-3815

SEATED stair lift, lift chair, walker, room divider. (313)886-5153

STOVE- electric. like new. Matching curio cabinets (3) black. King size bedroom set. Sofa. 2 matchings chairs/ ottoman (586)596-0049

WHEELCHAIR lift. Used for 6 months. Like new condition. Indoor or outdoor use. \$3,900/ best. Also stair 3- 4 years old, works great! \$890/ Call (586)775best. 9485

TREADMILL- ProForm GKG. Gripe Pulse. Like new. \$300. 313-882-2137

WE ACCEPT



FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Grosse Pointe News PORTE OF PURCHASE

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

\$75.

\$275.

pong table (new), \$75.

with booth seating & 3

chairs, \$150. 2 Oreck

air purifiers, \$100 each.

413 MUSICAL

INSTRUMENTS

ABBEY PIANO CO.

ROYAL OAK

248-541-6116

We Buy & Sell

USED PIANOS

Consoles-Spinets

Grands-Uprights

Strings, Repair & set-

bows & selling reason-

(313)882-7874 for an

Rehairing

needs repair,

(313)823-0497,

247- 6869

GROSSE

and bass.

struments.

appointment

buffet,

***INSTRUMENTS** platform, Excellent sager (new), \$50. Sofa 886-4522. Loveseat, \$75. 2 beautiful chairs piano. (new), \$150. 3 wooden desks. Unique 3 drawer dresser/ desk set,

WURLITZER upright \$250. (313)881-2938

413 MUSICAL

415 WANTED TO BUY

\$50. Dining room set FINE dinnerchina 180 with 6 chairs, 2 leaves, ware, sterling Ping- flatware and antiques. Herb. Call Jan/ Metal music stands, (586)731-8139

\$35. Large oak kitchen PIANO wanted. Free table with 2 leaves, bench, 2 chairs, \$350. or inexpensive, upright Washer (new), \$150 or baby grand for aspiryoung Dryer, \$50. Large recreation room table (313)823-3815

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

PLAYSCAPE-Antique oak dining table with 4 chairs, wood, swings, \$200. canopy, platform; six years old. \$1,400. 313-(313)882-0360

Animals

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe mal Clinic: male mix 1999 Chrysler breed Brindle, months old. Medium condition, Pointe (313)822-5707

up of violin, viola, cello Don't Forget-Call your ads in Early! ably priced student in- Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 x 3 Grosse Pointe News POINTE OF PURCHASE

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

Mercury Guitars, GROSSE Pointe Ani- 1999 swival rockers, table & machine, \$150. Pilates Banjos, Mandolins and mal Adoption Society-loaded, keyless, 81,000 AM GT- V6. 4 door, ex- er, 4WD, excellent con-\$75. Ukes. Local collector Pet adoption, Saturday, miles. Excellent condi-cellent Children's tion. \$4,300/ Home of Detroit, 900 (313)885-8034, Cook, Grosse Pointe 808-5048 Woods. (313)884-1551, www.GPAAS.org

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

silver PUPPIES-Labradoodle, CKC- 3rd generation, \$500. Boxer, AKC, \$550, 586-630-6636

505 LOST AND FOUND

artist. GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: male red Shepherd mix. (313)822-5707

Automotive

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

2002 Chrysler 300M fully 28,000 miles, loaded, 2009 warranty, asking \$14,200. Moving country. of out (313)886-9987

300M, ⁹ 42,000 miles, great loaded. size dog. Some kittens. \$7,850/ best. (586)783-1887

> 1997 Chrysler LHS- full power, leather, premium sound, Michelins. 1995

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

Sable- 1998 Pontiac Grand 1997 Chevy S10 Blazbest. 94,000 miles. \$4,500. 40,000 (586)- (313)885-3022

2002 Taurus SEL- silver, loaded, well maintained. 135,000 com- summer find for restomuter miles. \$4,250. Call, (313)580-2598

1999 Villager estate wagon. Loaded, with **SELLING** my collection all working options, of antique cars. Have (313)885-4355

THE deal- 1992 Continental grandpa's car, new tires/ transmis-Dependable. 2003 Honda Civic LXsion Leather, air \$2,850/ best. (586)778-

603 AUTOMOTIVE **GENERAL MOTORS**

1994 Buick Century, 1995 white, 2331

ter, Florida car, low (313)886-8982 miles, new tires, shocks, tune up, trans & oil change, \$3,500/ best. (586)774-5027

1993 Cadillac Seville, mile 116,000 V8, beautiful, runs great, 5051 asking \$3,450. Moving out Country. of (313)886-9987

Olds Aurora, Very clean. Must see. 100,000 miles, \$2,500/ inder, 4x4. Mint! 2 miere, 62,000 miles, \$3,500/ offer. 313-886- best offer. (313)343- tops. 0622

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

condition. dition.

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

ration project! \$3,500 takes. (586)754-1717

120,000 miles. \$4,600. 35 left. Call 313-521-2267. only.

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

more. like new, 4 door, auto, 4WD. Navy, 29/ 40 m.p.g. \$13,250. 969-1639 (313)417-0123

960. Volvo 53,000 miles, 150,000 miles. Can be reasonable. (313)881- seen at Hartz House- PORSCHE

> TOYOTA Corolla LE-2004. 37K miles. Silver, auto, air cruise, CD. Extended 5 year/ 60K full warranty. miles, \$14K/ best. (586)201-

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY

2004 Sport- 23K. Auto, 6 cyl- houette, \$17,500. great (586)322-3390

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY

has Engine Fully 22' miles. within reason, \$4,000. (313)882-8985 best. Call 313-268-5704

1998 Infinity QX4- one 1st owner, loaded, leather, sunroof, excellent condition, southern car engines, Ray Marine-\$7,000. Call after 6pm, radar, GPS, fish finder, (313)884-2863

1983 Jeep CJ7, 6 cylinappointments der, 4 speed, looks & runs great, soft top, bikini top, extras. \$4,500. (313)885-8761

EXPLORER XLT- 2002, leather power steering/ win- moonroof, CD, 100K, dows, keyless, air, 31K, new tires. \$8,500. 313-

610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS

hold Sales on June 16, 1998. Only 28K miles. 17. See ad under es- Black with red leather 1994 Buick Roadmas- tate sales or call interior. Always garaged- no winters. \$20K. 313-461-5830

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

MPV, 1996 Mazda 145k miles, good condition, body & motor, \$2,300/ best offer, (313)882-4084

Jeep Wrangler 1999 Oldsmobile Sil-DVD precondition. \$6,850. (313)885-2061

Recreational

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

Pearson Ensignloaded with all power fully equipped, garage and leather. \$4,000/ stored. Ready to sail.

> 2004 Tiara 31' open LE, hardtop, completely equipped 90 hours on 8.1 MPI Crusader gas VHF, auto pilot. Air Immacuconditioner. condition. late \$207,900. Serious inquiries only! Send reply to P.O.Box 04098, C/O Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

SEARAY 1996- 25' excellent condition. Low hours, fully equipped. \$29,900. (313)881-4548

653 BOAT PARTS/SERVICE

R&R Installations. Marine electronic installations. Minor repairs. Electrical. Mobile. Fully insured. (586)703-2256

MARINE

WOODWORK Custom Design & Built Cabinetry, Repairs, dryrot. 30 Yrs Experience. Portfolio/ References (248)435-6048

661 WATER SPORTS

2001 Polaris Virage TX, 3 seater with trailer, excellent condition. \$3,750. (313)881-7915

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

POINTES/HARPER WOODS no pets. ances. Laundry. (313)881-9313

condo, bedroom Grosse Pointe City, Lakeland/ Mack. \$750/ month. Includes all ap-

8966, (313)683-3617

1037 Lakepointe- 2 bedroom spacious upper, stove and refrigerator provided. Separate basement, off street parking. \$750. Shown Investment, level.

(313)884-6861 bedroom upper. Fresh, (248)330-8281 updated, newer carpeting. Off street parking. Non smoking. \$675/ month, includes heat.

bedroom upper, ga- ces. rage, appliances, non-basement. smoking, no (313)882-8493

(313)882-8448

1146 Maryland, large fireplace, appliances, off street parking, and much more! \$850/ month. (248)542-3039

1312 Maryland- 3 bed- smoking, room lower, separate \$1,200. (313)821-0467 laundry. 3 car garage \$750. (810)343-0320

Lakepointe-1464 1,100 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, living, dining, security deposit re-Laundry. No kitchen, bath, basewasher, dryer (313)885-3926 and water included. \$700, plus security de- 879, Beaconsfield, 5 bedrooms, living, dinposit. (313)570-3065

2021 Vernier Road. 2 bedroom lower. Availa- parking, no pets, \$650/ parking, \$750 plus seble July 1st. Natural monthly. fireplace, dining room, basement, garage, no pets. Security deposit. \$700/ per wood floors. month plus utilities. (313)971-5458 (313)882-3965

330 Rivard- 2 bedroom **906** lower flat. Hardwood bedroom, appliances, ferson, one- two bedfloors, no pets. Availa- off- street parking, no room units, excellent 1. \$900/ pets. month. Heat & water 8663 (586)530- 926 included.

868 Nottingham- lower pliances, (586)739-7283

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1 bedroom apartment. 381 Kercheval- 2 bed- 929 floors. (313)300-7695

596 Notre Dame- com- \$850. (586)201-2508 pletely renovated 1 bedroom Lakepointe roof, windows, garage burning dow air conditioning 0187 unit provided. Sepa- 992 Clam (313)884-6861

by appointment. New 603 Neff Road, lower BEACONSFIELD 1084 Beaconsfield, 2 room, \$1,100/ month. (313)822-6970

> 619 Neff- in the Village. Beautiful 2 1/2 bedroom lower flat. Open month, heat included. floor plan, hardwood (313)402-6998 floors, central air, pri- BEACONSFIELD, Private, pets. month. 313-303-4063

tional 3 bedroom upper per very nice 2 bed- to 313-884-0626. upper flat, 3 bedrooms, on quiet street; com- room flat, hardwood pletely updated; all ap-floors, off-street parkpliances including in ing, \$600/ unit laundry; central Please call (248)318air, basement storage, 6111 garage parking.

> 850 Neff- 2 bedroom, small and cozy upper BEACONSFIELDflat. Immediate occu- ferson/ south, 2 bedpancy. References and room upper and lower. quired. \$700/ Month. \$550. (586)772-0041 Hardwood No smoking, no pets. BEACONSFIELD/

> > room lower, decorated, off- street frigerator. off- street 3559

890 Neff, appliances, 3 bedroom, air, hard-\$890.

Nottingham, 2 BEACONSFIELD/ Jef-

POINTES/HARPER WOODS

Carpeting, room upper, all appli- south of Jefferson, 3 Hardwood bedroom, fireplace, \$700/ month. deck, washer, dryer, Security, references window air condition ers. Recently renovat-·ed. Owner occupied.

bedroom lower unit. 946 Beaconsfielder, heat, air. Located Walking distance to bedroom upper, all apnear Village. (313)640- the Village! New kitch- pliances, living room, the Village! New kitch-en, bath, carpeting, dining room, wood pliances, all, seement/ garage, burning burning fireplace. upper, \$475 includes and dishwasher. Stove \$650, plus utilities. cludes water. \$860. heat, laundry, parking and refrigerator provid- First month free, if year (313)885-2909 (313)881- ed. New furnace, win- lease signed. (248)494- FARMS- 2 bedroom ment- 2 bedrooms,

Nottingham- 2 rate basement storage, bedroom apartment, smoking, No pets. \$800. Shown appliances- parking. 1 by appointment. New 1/2 months security FIRST floor detached home- 3 bedrooms, Investment deposit. \$675/ month garage apartment in fresh paint, appliances, No pets. (313)571-1866

up-

BEACONSFIELD, Grosse Pointe Park- 1

bedroom. \$600/

\$1,300/ heat, water included. \$650. (313)331-7878

month. NO BEACONSFIELDno pets bedroom lower, appli- electrical, ances, parking. \$650.

> No pets. (313)885-0470 Jefpets.

Charlevoiux upper, 2-3 newly ing. New stove & re-(313)331- curity. (313)640-3937

> BEACONSFIELD/ Fairfax, bright 2 bedroom upper. 1,100 sq. ft. Parking, washer/ dryer, fireplace, wood floors. \$700. (313)673-6945

\$675. (313)617- condition. Great prices! Utilities. 248-882-5700 Nottingham- 2 NOTTINGHAM, 3 bedbedroom lower, all ap- room, living room, din- flat, off- street ing room, completely screened porch,

(313)822-6970

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS



CARRIAGE house on Lakeshore: 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, ga- LOWER-(313)884-2814

DUPLEX- 5 rooms, ap-

lower. All appliances. Garage pets. (586)822-1062 no \$975. (313)640-1857

Grosse Pointe Farms. 248-343-7540 screened in per 2 bedroom, remod- Private yard. One bedporch, fireplace, 2 bed- eled, no pets, \$600. room, \$750/ month. No pets. Available July 1st. upper, near Village. Ap- ment, garage, central Interested should fax references range. (313)882-2079 to 313-884-0626.

garage apartment in ances, lots storage, 1102 Beaconsfield, 3 vate yard. All applin- south of Jefferson. 2 Private yard. One bed- erences. \$595. 586clean bedroom, appliances, room, \$750/ month. No 668-0275 pets. Available July 1st. Interested persons

> GROSSE Pointe City, ed Updated air/ \$770/ month. (586)296- July 1. (313)549-7958

with study. remodeled. Personal laundry facilities, clean basement with storage. \$565/ month. (586)949- \$575. (810)229-0079 1281

GROSSE Pointe Park. apartments bedroom \$650, heat and water Off erator. (313)824-4100 **GROSSE** Pointe prop-

hospital. *2,000 sq. ft. rooms, office, 2. 5 ies. (586)739-7283 baths, basement & garage. \$1,650/ month. REDUCED-CMS (248)549-0900

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

no pets. (313)882-0340

rage, appliances in washer/ dryer, basecluded. \$1,100/ month. ment, 1 car garage, \$750/ month. Upper 1 bedroom, washer/ dry- room upper. Clean, wood pliances, air, separate er. \$525/ month. Refer- central air, appliances

773-1872 MARYLAND apartlaundry, \$700/ month parking. No includes heat, water.

MARYLAND, very secluded area, all maintenance. \$800.

persons pliances, extras, \$700 air. \$1,125, plus securi-**NEWLY** remodeled 2 FIRST floor detached bedroom lower. Appli-

NICE 2 bedroom in 764 Harcourt. Excep- BEACONSFIELD, up- should fax references Grosse Pointe Park. \$650/ month. (586)781-

9499, Don. beautiful 1 bedroom NOTTINGHAM 3 bedcondo. Newly refinish- room lower, \$875 and hardwood floors, upper, \$975. All appli-Newly decorated bath, ances including dishplumbing, washer and separate appliances, laundry provided. Ga-New windows. Heat/ rage parking. Water inwater included cluded. Both available

NOTTINGHAM, clean GROSSE Pointe Park- quiet 2 bedroom up-1 bedroom apartment, per, carpeted, private Recently laundry, parking. \$600. (586)725-4807

NOTTINGHAM, south central air. No of Jefferson, 2 bedpets. Water included room upper, parking. ONE and two bedroom

available. upper, Appliances street parking. included, stove refrig- \$615- \$750, plus security deposit. (313)815-4440

erty- Walk to Village & PARK, Lakepointe 2 bedroom lower flat. townhouse, 3 bed- \$800/ month plus utilit-

bed-*1,300 sq. ft. Lower room, freshly painted, bedrooms, hardwood, appliances, _1 automatic 2 bedroom apartment, parking, \$750/ month renovated. Air. Must bath, basement & ga- \$700. Also: spacious 3 utilities. plus security, 313-823- see! No pets. \$900. rage, \$1,100/ month. bedroom house; \$900. (313)886-1924

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

LAKEPOINTE, beauti- RIVARD- 342, sharp 1 ful 5 room, 1 bedroom, bedroom, first floor appliances, quiet build- apartment, with maple \$650. kitchen, air, all applianlaundry within ces, fresh deapartment. 2 bedroom, cor. \$700- one year lease. 313-510-8835

ences needed. 586- included. \$800/ month. (313)595-6073 **SOUTH** of Jefferson,

SOMERSET- 2 bed-

upper, 2 bedroom. quiet, \$625/ clean. month. (313)881-5618 STUDIOS to large 1

bedrooms, \$425- \$650.

Washer, dryer access. (313)550-3713 TROMBLEY- spacious, bedrooms, 2 1/2 family baths, NEFF 838, 2 bedroom with fireplace, base-

ty (313)331-0903 **UPPER** flat, 405 St. (313)886-9030 Clair- cozy 2 bedroom, newly carpeted, cenvery secluded area, hardwood floors, cat tral air. Appliances, ga-Grosse Pointe Farms, friendly, Maryland, Ref- rage, own washer/ dry-\$750/ month. (313)885- bedrooms

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

State and federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color religion, national origin; sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status.

For further information, call the Michigan
Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban Development 800-669-9777 or your local

Fair Housing Agency. 701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY 17233 Mack Avenue, large upper 2 bedroom unit, central air, most utilities included, \$650.

313-640-1844 4417 Haverhill- Spacious, 1 bedroom upper, between Mack & East Warren. Heat included. \$550. Shown by appointment. Jim

Saros

4604 Cadieux, 1 bedroom, all appliances.

Agency,

\$575/ (313)343-0322 available. tion

CHALFONTE Apartments Fischer, near

2 & 3 bedroom units. Approximately 1,200 sq. ft. Starting at \$600. Some utilities included! Shown by appointment 313-821-1447

DUPLEX 3 bedroom, basement, garage, pri-

© Jim Reis 2006

Contact (810)423-6602

RULES: Reshuffle six letters to form a new word. If a word is given, find an anagram of that word. Place letters in boxes next to shuffled letters. After all six words are solved, find new 6-letter words shuffled in the six columns or two diagonals.

HINT: There might be more than one answer hidden in the six columns

or two diagonals. Can you find THREE words? Happy Hunting!

GASNLC DREGNE **DSBOES** LSLSIP **STIFRS GGNAIR**

Check next weeks paper for the answers to this puzzle!

DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY 4696 Bedford- 2 bedroom upper, \$550/ month. Section 8 ok.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

listed in the pullout

Call 313-824-7900 CADIEUX/ Chandler Park, 2 bedroom lower water, \$550. flat-

(313)884-5616 CADIEUX/ Mack, Mile/ Kelly, Morang: bedroom, utilities, air included. \$420-

(313)882-4132

East Jefferson at Indian Village

COMPLETELY remodeled 3 bedroom. New floors, windows, kitchen. \$790/ month, includes gas. 313-300-

1938 er. Available July 1st. SECTION 8 ok- 2 and 3 vate yard, \$723. Sec-(810)695-0944

723 VACATION RENTALS

MICHIGAN

Huron

tember \$225-

HARSENS Island-

bedroom cottage on

Middle Channel. Great

boating & enjoy the

weekly. (313)885-1760

HOMESTEAD cancel-

lations, 2 bedroom, Ju-

ly 8/ 22, August 12/ 19

from

Pointe. Lake Huron cot-

large

beach, 3 bedrooms, All

724 VACATION RENTALS

RESORTS

Watch Resort, on Hil-

ton Head Island, South

Carolina, 3 bedrooms,

sleeps 10- 12. July 30-

The Classifieds

Grosse Pointe News

Pointe Of Purchase

313-882-6900 ext. 3

Absolutely

Fabulous!

M Some things

never change;

the CLASSIFIEDS

are still a lovely

place to shop,

darling.

August 6,

(313)640-4073

Marriott's Surf

front. June and Sep-

Lake

fishing,

\$1,100/

hours

NEW

(248)879-2092

PORT Sanilac,

beach

\$500.

swimming,

Grosse

\$1.400/

\$3,000.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

EAST English Village- BEAUTIFUL 3 plus security, electricity. (313)510-4470

EVANSTON- spacious 1972@sbcglobal.net 2 bedroom upper flat, \$550, \$400 security. (313)475-8853

HARPER/ Cadieux area- large 1 bedroom apartment. Stove, fridge, heat, water included. \$500/ month. 586-726-0004

KELLY/ Moross area, 2 bedroom lower flat, \$600/ month. Also 1 bedroom, \$570/ month. Good area, close to shopping & restaurants. Call (248)588-5796

LET your renter pay your mortgage. Mack/ Cadieux area. Lower 2 bedroom. **\$**575. (313)674-6113

MOROSS- 1 from St. John Hospital. Clam 2 bedroom, basement, central air. \$675, plus security. 313-885-9195

NEAR St. John Hospital- 1 bedroom flat, 810-499-4444 with appliances. \$575/ month. (313)477-0791

NOTTINGHAM/ Whit- approximately

REMODELED 2 bedacross Grosse Pointe,

S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

clean. \$545/ month. \$875/ month. (248)670-1st month free. Free 2132 heat. (313)884-2141

EASTPOINTE, South of 10 mile, 1 bedroom apartment, oak flooring, \$525/ month, heat & water, credit check, (586)774-2342

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

laundry. Water paid month, plus gas and with Available rage, August 1, 2006. Call yard. \$1,750. Shown by 2731 313-690-9388. Freddie appointment.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT OINTES/HARPER WOODS

Woods Grosse Pointe Woods, Totally renovated bedroom colonial, first floor master, fireplace. Full basement. \$2,000/ month. (248)231-4519

1239 Maryland- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Big house. Eat- in kitchen. EXECUTIVE Finished \$1,600. 313-344-1128

1584 Hampton- 2 bedroom ranch. Hardwood basement, garoom. rage. \$950. Shown by block appointment. New Investment, (313)884-6861

1 1/2 baths. \$1,275.

20601 Wedgewood Grosse Pointe Woods, 2,000 tier, 1 bedroom upper, sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 \$425. Call for details, baths, private cul-desac.\$1,800/ month.

248-763-5934. apartment, 2175 Vernier Road. 3 bedroom brick bunga-Mack avenue. 313-300- low, many updates. available now, \$1,225.

313-640-1844 bedrooms, 2 full A St. Clair Shores large baths, 2 car, applian-1 bedroom; new car- ces. Newly decorated. pet, new paint, very Grosse Pointe schools.

SINE & GMAC MONAGHAN RealEstate

Residential Leases in the Grosse Pointes From \$750 - \$4,000 (313)884-7000

Historial Maria

POINTES/HARPER WOODS bed- 774 Lakepointe- 3 bed-5041 Bishop. Use of 2 baths. \$800 per baths, modern kitchen 1/2

705 HOUSES FOR RENT

New Investment, Clam

(313)884-6861 867 Loraine- 4 bedroom colonial. Approximately 2,200 sq. ft. 3. 5 baths, newly remodeled kitchen with appli-

hardwood ances, floors. garage, spacious backyard. \$1,650. Shown by appointment, Jim Saros Agency, (313)884-6861

leaving New stainless applian- country- Grosse Pointe base- Woods, 3 bedroom, 2 ment. washer/ dryer. 1/2 bath. 2,200 sq. ft. ranch. Fireplace, basement, attached garage. Overlooking gol course. \$1,900. Call for details, floors, fireplace. Family rent with option to buy; (586)854-3339

GORGEOUS 3 room, 1 1/2 baths. kitchen, family room, 1776 Roslyn, Woods. enclosed porch, full Same home, with cov-Cape Cod. 3 bedrooms, basement, great deck. ered \$1,295/ month. Notre Dame. (916)772-3168, or rustyandjulie @gmail.com

> HARPER Woods, Grosse Pointe schools. \$1,089. 313-475-8309

ONE of the nicest Woods rentals on the market! 1633 Rosiyn, 2 bedroom, 1

\$1,250. 586-713-4218 PARK- 3 bedroom sinhome, \$1,095/ month plus utilities. (586)739-7283

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom. New: carpet. Appliances, dishwasher. Parking. Wayburn/ Kercheval. \$900. (313)886-

with \$1,500. 313-884-0501

907 BASEMENT

WATERPROOFING

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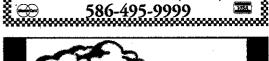
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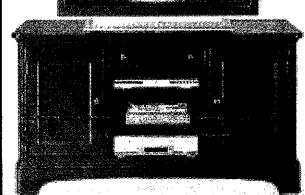
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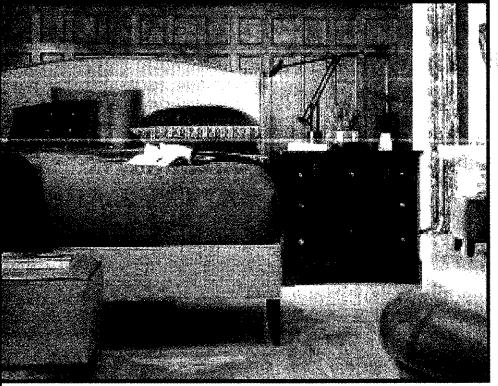






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