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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 68, NO. 19, 44 PAGES
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MAY 10, 2007
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead

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THURSDAY, MAY 10

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "Cats" at 8 p.m. through May 12, in Fries Auditorium, Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$20 and available by calling (313) 881-4004.

FRIDAY, MAY 11

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods annual flower sale runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on city hall grounds, 20025 Mack Plaza.

◆ A multi-family garage sale to benefit Trombly Elementary's Destination ImagiNation team will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 15335 Windmill Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park. It will also be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 12.

SATURDAY, MAY 12

◆ Spend an afternoon on a tour of the Edsel & Eleanor House and grounds, followed by a repose in the Tea Room, beginning at 3 p.m. For reservations, call (313) 884-4222.

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods annual flower sale runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on city hall grounds, 20025 Mack Plaza.

◆ The annual League of Women Voters meeting begins at 9 a.m. in the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle. The speaker will be retired Judge Mary Waterstone, president of the Friends of Belle Isle. Her topic is "Belle Isle is for Everyone."

SUNDAY, MAY 13

Mother's Day

◆ A special 2 p.m. performance of "Cats" by the Grosse Pointe Theatre can be seen in Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For ticket information, call (313) 881-4004.

MONDAY, MAY 14

◆ Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.

◆ County commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, hosts a "Chat with Commish Killeen" from 9 to 10 a.m. in Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court, 20025 Mack Plaza.

◆ The Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe North High School library, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆ City of Grosse Pointe council

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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

MS Walk at North

Kelly Cuthbertson and her dog, who wears a sign that says he walks for his owner, attended the 19th annual Christopher & Banks MS Walk at Grosse Pointe North High School on Sunday, May 6. Cuthbertson is employed in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more photos, see Page 16A.

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Schools struggle to make ends meet

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

School officials are struggling to live within their means.

They've reduced district costs this year by \$980,000 and are targeting an additional \$5 million more next year. But as Michigan sits at the bottom of the nation's economic barrel, school aid isn't living up to promised levels and there's no reprieve in sight.

"I've hesitated from calling the challenge we're facing a crisis, because I don't operate in crisis mode," said Brendan Walsh, school board president. "The only way to avoid

a crisis is to deal with that problem in the here and now. That's what we're doing right now."

Decisions made despite tight money include:

- ◆ maintaining class sizes next year,
 - ◆ restricting cuts to non-classroom assets,
 - ◆ using bond and sinking fund money to improve science, art and athletic facilities while maintaining overall infrastructure and
 - ◆ pledging not to dip into the district's \$14.9 million fund equity balance, a rainy day account that equals 14 percent of the overall budget.
- "This is going to be a perpetual work in progress,"

Walsh said of cost savings. "It will not stop."

Board members have talked a lot lately about needing to save money.

"You could say we're beating a dead horse," Walsh said. "I wish I could say the horse was dead. This is not only not a dead horse, it is a bucking bronco on this budget challenge."

"The problem is we have limited revenue," said Chris Fenton, Grosse Pointe assistant superintendent of business affairs.

Board Trustee Fred Minturn blames the state.

"Several years ago the state

See SCHOOLS, page 3A

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Central architect chosen

designLAB of Boston bests local firms in getting job

By Beth Quinn
 Staff Writer

From the start, the odds were against them. They were the last group to present their proposal to a tired and weary library board that had already interviewed four other candidates.

But they proved that last is not least.

At a special May 7 meeting, the Grosse Pointe Public Library Board of Trustees voted unanimously to award the Central Library project to the Boston-based designLAB Architects.

The firm beat out a library

specialist — Engberg Anderson Design Partnership Inc., the Woods branch architect — Fanning Howey and Associates Inc., and two international award-winning firms — Luckenbach Ziegelman Architects and Ross Barney Architects.

Since they knew the importance of having a local presence on the project, designLAB architects will partner with the architectural/engineering firm of DiClemente Siegel Design Inc. of Southfield.

As the executive architect of the project, DiClemente will

See CENTRAL, page 3A

Sunrise again in the Woods

Residents voice displeasure

By Bob St. John
 Staff Writer

Sunrise Senior Living moved a step closer in its attempt to construct a third facility in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Woods planning commission approved the site plan with a 5-2 vote during its Tuesday, April 24, meeting. Commission Chair Doug

Hamborsky and Ahmed Ismail, Ross Richardson, John Vitale and Mike Zollik voted yes, while Carroll Evola and Joe Sucher voted no.

Tom Vaughn abstained from the vote and Grant Gilezan was absent.

Commission members listened to more than a dozen residents who voiced their displeasure with the possibility of Sunrise coming to their neighborhood.

See SUNRISE, page 3A

POINTER OF INTEREST

"Kids learn best when they feel safe and loved and respected."

Mary Anne McCoy



Home: Grosse Pointe Park
Family: Husband, David, and children, David, Karlyn, Michael and Andrew
Occupation: Second-grade teacher at ULS

See story on page 4A

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2A | NEWS

Yesterday's headlines

1957

50 years ago this week

◆ **TAX HIKE APPROVED IN FARMS:** To make up for a projected shortfall in its 1957-58 budget, The Grosse Pointe Farms city council approved a tax hike for its residents.

The property tax rate will increase from \$16.90 to \$17.50 per \$1,000 of assessed property valuation. The total expenses for the coming year are projected to be a little more than \$1.1 million.

◆ **POLICE LOOKING FOR THREE IN HOLDUP:** Thieves made off with a considerable amount in cash and checks following the holdup of a truck driver who was unloading a delivery at a grocery store on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Police said the driver could not provide a good description of the three men, one of whom pulled out a gun and threatened the man. The victim said two men approached him from behind and demanded his wallet and watch. The third suspect drove the get-away car, which police say is a late model Buick.

◆ **THREE SEEK POSITIONS ON SCHOOL BOARD:** Two incumbents and one challenger have filed petitions to run for the Grosse Pointe school board in this June's election.

Incumbents Robert Weber and Chet Sampson are seeking reelection. Reyer Van Zanen, who ran unsuccessfully in the last board election, will be the third man on the ballot.

The board is composed of seven members.

1982

25 years ago this week

◆ **CITY LEADERS LET DISTRICT COURT PLAN DIE:** Citing additional costs, city officials from the five Grosse Pointes effectively killed legislation that would have replaced

the Pointes municipal court system with a single district court.

The court plan had been passed by both state legislative chambers and signed by Gov. William Milliken. Approval by the five Pointe city councils was the last hurdle. Pointe officials said the district court proposal would have cost the Pointes about \$200,000 more a year collectively.

◆ **STATE OK CLEARS WAY FOR HILL PARKING DECK:** The Michigan Department of Public Health approved a joint application by Bon Secours and Cottage hospitals to construct a \$3.9 million, four-tier parking deck on Muir in Grosse Pointe Farms.

State approval brought to a close a series of delays that have plagued the hospital's plans for the Hill parking deck. Court injunctions, canceled board of review meetings due to inclement weather and revised resolutions to the application were to blame.

◆ **COMMITTEE FORMS TO FIGHT ROAD UNION:** The four-month legal war against the Wayne County Road Commission has escalated. Wayne County Commissioner George Killeen, D-Detroit, and state Sen. John Kelly, D-Grosse Pointe Woods, will appeal the second dismissal of a lawsuit against the commission and its union, the Association of County Road Administrators.

In addition, 10 members of the Charter Commission, which helped bring the lawsuit, announced they have formed a committee to raise money to offset legal bills from the appeal.



1982: Fire fight

Firemen from Grosse Pointe Park, City and Farms race against time to control an attic fire that raged through a wood shingled roof on Three Mile Drive. Public safety officials believe the source of the blaze, which took more than six hours to contain, was an electrical short. Most of the roof was destroyed. There were no reported injuries. (From the May 13, 1982 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.)

1997

10 years ago this week

◆ **MUSIC DIRECTOR FILES SUIT:** After failing to get an adequate explanation on why he was involuntarily transferred from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1996, instrumental music director Ralph Miller filed a defamation of character

lawsuit against two school administrators.

Miller, a 17-year employee of the school system, seeks more than \$10,000 in damages and is asking the school system to retract statements made by an administrator that characterizes his transfer as a "disciplinary action."

The lawsuit named Russell Luttinen, South's interim principal, and Eugene Washchuk, the school district's personnel director, as defendants.

◆ **STREET BUDGET IN WOODS SEES INCREASE:** The Grosse Pointe Woods budget for its major street fund will see a 4.8 percent increase in the 1997-98 fiscal budget.

It is the only department in

the Woods that will see a significant increase. The budgets of other Woods departments kept pace with inflation, which last year was 2.8 percent.

2002

5 years ago this week

◆ **WOODS WANTS OUT OF WCCCD:** Officials in Grosse Pointe Woods have joined a movement to pull support of Wayne County Community

College District.

The effort would add an advisory question to the August primary election ballot asking Woods voters if they want to withdraw from the college district. The effort was prompted by the recent passage of the 150 percent millage increase for the college. The vote was soundly trounced in the suburbs, but passed in Detroit.

◆ **COOPER TO TAKE VILLAGE PRESIDENT POST:** James Cooper will take over for retiring John Huettelman III as Village president. He will run

unopposed in the May board election.

Huettelman announced earlier that he was stepping down from the post. Cooper said his and the council's first objective will be passing the parks master plan.

◆ **JEFFERSON REPAVING BEGINS:** Work began resurfacing Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park and City. The county project cost \$929,000 and the Park and City contributed 10 percent of their proportional costs for the project.

—By John Lundberg

Pointes for Peace to hold public forum

Rabbi, author and lecturer Sherwin T. Wine will address "War and Politics in the Global Age" at a Pointes for Peace public forum at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, at the Albanian Islamic Center, 19775 Harper, in Harper Woods.

Wine established the Birmingham Temple, the first congregation to practice Humanistic Judaism, in 1963. In 1969, he established the Society for Humanistic Judaism and in 1986 he founded the International Federation of Secular Humanistic Jews, an umbrella

organization for 12 countries.

Wine is the subject of the biography, "A Life of Courage: Sherwin Wine and Humanistic Judaism" and is the author of "Judaism Beyond God, Celebration," "Pursuit of Happiness" and "Staying Sane in a Crazy World" as well as more than 75 articles on humanism, ethics and religion.

In 2003, Wine, who lives in Birmingham, was named Humanist of the Year by the American Humanist Association, joining such notables as Stephen Jay Gould, Betty Friedan and Carl Sagan. "Only the global powers,

working together, can arrange for peace in the Middle East," said Wine.

His May 16 presentation is free and open to the public. It marks the 30th "Peace Talk" that Pointes for Peace has sponsored since that organization's founding in 2003.

Pointes for Peace is a community-based group of east-siders and others who are committed to educating for conflict resolution and other strategies to work for peace on local, national and international levels. Membership and all programs are free of charge. All are welcome at Pointes for Peace weekly gatherings Sundays at 7 p.m. at Panera Bread in the Grosse Pointe Village.

For more information, or to be added to the Pointes for Peace mailing list, call Carol Bendure at (313) 882-7732 or e-mail pointesforpeace@yahoo.com.

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PHOTO BY BETH QUINN

Grosse Pointe Public Library trustees, Dave Bergeron, Ed Frederickson and Laura Bartell, intently watch as Scott Slarksy and Bob Miklos of designLAB architects demonstrate how they would approach the design of the Central branch. They beat out four other candidates.



ARCHITECT RENDITION BY BERRY RIO & ASSOCIATES

Sunrise Senior Living Senior Vice President of Development Laura Hester presented a third drawing, above, of what the facility would look like. It meets all but one ordinance requirement.

SUNRISE: Residents oppose plan

Continued from page 1A

"This seems to be a challenge as what to do with this district," Hamborsky said. "Sunrise's track record is outstanding and we're here to see what is best for the community now.

"If we vote no, we have no idea what type of business can come in here two or three years down the road."

The district is zoned for multiple family use, which fits Sunrise Senior Living. The site has been home to Vernier Terraces apartment complex for decades.

This is the third time Sunrise

representative Laura Hester has given a presentation.

"We have made every effort to meet the needs of the community," Hester said. "We sought a location zoned multiple family, which this fits. This project will benefit not just the residents, but the area businesses as well."

"Sunrise offers the city more than a \$20 million investment," city attorney Chip Berschback said. "If Sunrise's project is turned down, then who knows what might come into this space. It could be commercial businesses on the first and second level with apartments on a third floor."

The zoning ordinance also would allow a five or six story apartment complex if scaled properly.

"Sunrise has already come into the community with two

outstanding facilities that have been good neighbors and this third unit will also be an asset to Grosse Pointe Woods and the entire Grosse Pointe community," Woods Building Inspector Gene Tutag said.

A dozen residents living on Vernier Circle spoke vehemently in protest to the project, saying it's just too big for their residential neighborhood and doesn't fit its character.

The new site plan calls for the complex to be 2 1/2 stories in height, compared to four and three stories as initially planned. In addition, Sunrise will construct a four-foot wall on the east and west sides of the facility, but will make it six feet in height if residents wish.

"We restructured the plans after listening to residents during the last meeting," Hester said. "We feel the plan we have

now fits the zoning ordinance in nearly every capacity and will look good in the area."

The new Sunrise facility will be home to 74 independent living and 68 assisted living residents. The entrance will be off Vernier and the facility will sit between Vernier Circle and Fairway Lane.

The planning commission's site plan approval now puts the ball in city council's court. Mayor Robert Novitke and council members, acting as the Zoning Board of Appeals, will be asked to approve or deny a use variance.

When the ordinance was enacted decades ago, it didn't include any provisions regarding assisted living facilities.

If the ZBA approves the variance, Sunrise will start demolition of the apartment complex as soon as possible.

good," Fenton said.

Fenton said 66 percent of district funding comes in the form of state aid. He learned last week that aid amounting to \$1,893 per pupil likely will be cut by \$122 per student in June.

Even if aid remains the same, the amount hasn't changed since 1995.

"If we had minimal inflationary increases matching state aid, we would have \$3 million to \$5 million more this year and probably wouldn't be faced with the predicament we are," Fenton said.

Belt tightening is being cushioned by community support. The newly established Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education has donated \$33,500 to the district and hopes to raise \$1 million by year-end.

and supply costs must be met while capital improvements can't be put off.

"The cost of inflation in our budget is 3 percent," Fenton said. "That's a \$3 million shortfall right off the bat. Additional costs of health care and retirement move you up to \$4.5 to \$5 million pretty quick. The state has the same problem."

That \$5 million increase would eat up the \$14.9 million rainy day fund within three years.

In Michigan's chain of economic being, the state is the weakest link.

Michigan ranks the worst nationally in personal income growth, unemployment, employment growth and economic momentum, according to the Citizens Research Council of Michigan.

"The outlook does not look

CENTRAL: Has a passion for libraries

Continued from page 1A

hold the contract with the library and be responsible to the board.

Bob Miklos, the founder and principal partner of designLAB, will lead the architectural design of the project. He earned a master of architecture degree from the Graduate School of Design at Harvard University.

Miklos is a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects, which is one of the highest honors an American architect can receive. It means he is regarded by his peers as one of the country's finest architects.

Like Central's architect, Marcel Breuer, Miklos has taught at Harvard as well as the Rhode Island School of Design and Northeastern University. He has served as commissioner of design for the Boston Society of Architects.

Miklos has worked on more than 10 library projects, including the Boston Anteneum and the Skillman Library at Lafayette College.

In addition to their credentials, expertise and experience, many building committee members and library trustees were impressed with the enthusiasm for the project designLAB and DiClemente showed.

"I have a passion for libraries," Miklos said. "They are one place completely open and available to everyone. They enrich and enhance communities."

Miklos and his partner, Scott Slarksy, both said they were drawn to the Central project because they see the chance to work on a Marcel Breuer building as a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

"It's big," said Slarksy. "It has international significance. The world will be watching how one goes about adding to that building. You have to test and test and test."

Many members of board and building committees thought designLAB's presentation showed effort above and beyond those of the other four finalists. They said they were impressed that designLAB spent "the time, money and effort" to create a model of Central to show how the firm would approach the project.

Miklos and Slarksy broke up the evening's momentum of slide shows by inviting the audience "to stand up, stretch your legs and gather around" the model of the Central library.

While setting up their

"It's big. It has international significance. The world will be watching how one goes about adding to that building."

designLAB partner Scott Slarksy

demonstration, the architects explained how they carted the model through airport security and carried it onto their plane. They joked that the package just barely fit down their airplane's tight aisle.

By adding and taking away various shaped boxes, Miklos and Slarksy showed different ways to add on to the Breuer building without changing it.

"We will provide you with a community-focused design," Miklos said. "It will not be a cookie cutter design."

Their strategy of engaging the audience worked.

"Their infectious zeal for the project was contagious," said Trustee Kathleen Allen.

Allen also noted she liked the concept of creating outdoor spaces in addition to preserving the Breuer legacy.

"We have so little open outdoor space here in Grosse Pointe," Allen said. "I am excited by the idea of my young daughter being able to sit outside the library and read a book under a tree."

Both DiClemente and designLAB emphasized their experience working with historical buildings.

DiClemente's Lou Trama said his firm has done restorations on numerous religious buildings and churches.

"This is the work we do," Trama said. "We work in historical preservation. We look for them because that's what we do best."

Miklos added that designLAB has a number of employees who are experts in historical preservation and "they have libraries down to a science."

"As for myself, I have worked on more than 15 preservation projects of landmark buildings," Miklos said.

After an hour-long discussion of the five finalists at the May 7 meeting, trustee Ed Frederickson voiced his opinion.

"I believe it's designLAB that will make this project a reality," he said. "It's as simple as that."

"I believe it's designLAB that will make this project a reality. It's as simple as that."

Library Trustee Ed Frederickson

SCHOOLS: Foundation helping out

Continued from page 1A

took school funding out of local control and assumed that responsibility at the state level," he said. "By state law, we cannot increase property taxes to fund local schools at all."

Changes Minturn complained of stem from voter passage of Proposal A in 1994, not state decree. Pointe voters, however, opposed the measure by an almost 3:1 margin.

Proposal A shifted school funding primarily from locally controlled property tax levies to the state, including a 50 percent increase in sales

tax. Districts such as the Pointes were no longer allowed to additional property taxes for operating purposes. Extra money for capital improvements can be raised through issuing bonds, such as Pointe voters approved four years ago to, among other things, build a new swimming pool at South High.

Cuts in local school spending are filling in where raising taxes left off.


Fenton said the state faces the same cost pressures that are pinching the Pointes' roughly \$100 million annual education budget.


Both the state and district legally must fund employee retirement accounts at a rate exceeding 17 percent of salaries. Employee health care insurance rates are going up by double-digits. General increases in energy

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4A | NEWS

POINTER OF INTEREST

Perpetual learner and University Liggett School second-grade teacher **Mary Anne McCoy** advocates cutting-edge instruction and meaningful basic values.

Web will replace blackboards

By Carrie Cunningham
Special Writer

For University Liggett School second-grade teacher Mary Anne McCoy, education involves imparting knowledge via advanced technology and grounding students in basic values.

The school has recently installed a new learning tool called ActiveBoards, which McCoy fervently advocates as a great way for children to learn. The boards replace conventional blackboards by projecting a computer desktop for students to see and work with on a large screen in the front of the classroom.

"We have to realize our world is changing, and we need to change technologically," McCoy said.

With the ActiveBoards, students work with such a technological change. They learn a plethora of information related to history, math, English and reading. The Internet is on the screen, so if a question arises, students can explore the Web to find answers.

"They're so engaged and interested. I don't have anyone daydreaming. It keeps them interested in school," McCoy said.

The process of learning is heightened with student participation, McCoy added.

"When you're an active learner, you're not just being talked to, you're the one generating (the instruction), and it's fun," she said.

Educators are so committed to the ActiveBoards that they hope to raise \$150,000 at the



Mary Anne McCoy is a second-grade teacher at University Liggett School who imparts knowledge via recent technological advancements and nurtures her students with good, lifelong values.

ULS raffle

The ULS raffle will be held Saturday, May 19, at the Country Club of Detroit. For more information, call (313) 884-4444 or visit uls.org.

school's raffle later this month to purchase more.

Buttressed by strong technology, McCoy hopes to instill good values in her students. While ULS has made advancements requisite to the information era, the school and its teachers still promulgate a mission of respect, trustworthiness, responsibility and compassion that has been a productive foundation through the ages.

McCoy spends time discussing these ideas as well as nurturing and reflecting them with her teaching manner. By caring for her students, she cultivates confidence in them.

"Kids learn best when they feel safe and loved and respected. If you give them a smile, and if they know you are sincere, you see them grow," she said. "They'll work harder during the night and day. It's just human nature."

McCoy, a self-described perpetual learner, has been teaching at ULS for six years. Raised in the Grosse Pointes, she attended Grosse Pointe South High School and has earned two degrees from University of Detroit Mercy, one in English and communications and the other in education. She is currently working towards a master's in curriculum and instruction at the university.

McCoy says she always wanted to be a teacher. While

she was initially dissuaded by people who said there was not enough demand, she realized education was her true passion. Her hard work and determination made her realize her goal of becoming a teacher.

"It's a great, honorable profession. When you show (students) something that they never thought of before, it's very fulfilling. Every day is different. So much is new to them," McCoy said.

One of McCoy's favorite topics to teach is reading. She said she likes seeing students absorb the wonder of words. She enhances their skills by asking them questions about what they have read, which adds to their enthusiasm.

McCoy says she relishes working in the ULS community with its tight-knit faculty. Her colleagues "work very closely together" and are "like family."

McCoy enjoys the beauty and down-to-earth Grosse Pointe residents. People are willing to help each other, she said.

During the summer, McCoy travels to northeastern Michigan where her family has a cottage. She likes to read and tends a garden filled with wildflowers. She and her husband David have four children who have attended both ULS and Grosse Pointe South High School.

McCoy feels honored that she is a teacher.

"I know the results. I know that students leave my classroom nine months after they started with so much knowledge," she said.

"We respect each other and that's healthy."

PHOTO BY CARRIE CUNNINGHAM

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Join 12th Nautical Coast Cleanup

Be a part of the 12th annual Nautical Coast Cleanup on Sunday, May 20.

Registration is at 8 a.m. at Jefferson Yacht Club, 24504 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, or at Harrison Township Townhall, with a continental breakfast provided at both sites.

Targeted areas are:

- ◆ Veteran's Memorial Beach in St. Clair Shores
- ◆ Blossom Heath Beach in St. Clair Shores

- ◆ Champine Park at 12 Mile Road
- ◆ Chapaton Retention Basin shoreline at 9 Mile Road
- ◆ Harrison Township Cleanup Sites

Volunteers are bussed to the clean-up locations from the registration site. A barbecue lunch runs from noon to 2 p.m. at Jefferson Yacht Club for all who volunteered.

Bring rakes, gloves, boots

and waders.

The event is sponsored by the We Are Here Foundation, Jefferson Yacht Club, St. Clair Shores Senior Activity Center, Waste Management and other local businesses.

This 100 percent volunteer event has removed more than 388 tons of debris from the Lake St. Clair shoreline. This is the largest midwest "done in a day event."

Rain will not cancel the clean-up event.

For more information, call Joe St. John at (586) 774-4750.

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EyesOnDesign set for June 17

The annual EyesOnDesign Automotive Design Show is from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sunday, June 17, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

Admission is \$20 per person. Two hundred vehicles in 15 categories will be competing in this year's theme: Aerodynamics & Streamlining — by Design.

Marcello Gandini is the honored designer. He created the '65 Miura, '71 Countach and the '90 Diablol for Lamborghini.

The honorary chairman is Chris Theodore, vice-chairman of ASC Inc.

There will also be the Friends of Vision raffle. Only 500 tickets will be printed at \$100 per ticket.

The first place prize is \$10,000; second place is \$500 and third place is \$300. The raffle ticket serves as one general admission to EyesOnDesign.

For information, call (313) 824-4710 or visit eyeson.org.

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ALL VARIETIES MRS. T'S PIEROGIES	2/\$5
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ORGANIC NATURAL ALL TYPES

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VILLA PUCCINI ALL TYPES

VILLA PUCCINI ALL TYPES	\$9.99 750 ML
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EDNA VALLEY CHARD

EDNA VALLEY CHARD	\$10.99 750 ML
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BLACKSTONE ALL TYPES

BLACKSTONE ALL TYPES	\$7.99 750 ML
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GREAT WESTERN

GREAT WESTERN	\$7.99 750 ML
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CRISTALINO ALL TYPES

CRISTALINO ALL TYPES	\$7.99 750 ML
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FREIXENET ALL TYPES

FREIXENET ALL TYPES	\$8.99 750 ML
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CANDONI

CANDONI	\$14.99 750 ML
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BLACKSTONE ALL TYPES

BLACKSTONE ALL TYPES	\$7.99 750 ML
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GREAT WESTERN

GREAT WESTERN	\$7.99 750 ML
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CRISTALINO ALL TYPES

CRISTALINO ALL TYPES	\$7.99 750 ML
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FREIXENET ALL TYPES

FREIXENET ALL TYPES	\$8.99 750 ML
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CANDONI

CANDONI	\$14.99 750 ML
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Three G.P. teams go to Global Finals

Teams seek donations to make trip to Destination ImagiNation Global Finals possible

History was recently made at the State Championship for Destination ImagiNation in Mt. Pleasant as three teams from Grosse Pointe swept the competition and earned bids to represent Michigan at the Global Finals to be held Wednesday, May 23, in Knoxville, Tenn.

Grosse Pointe South High School and Brownell Middle

School took first place in their respective divisions, and Trombly Elementary School took second.

This is the first time three teams from Grosse Pointe placed so highly and earned advancement to the Global Finals. With this success fueling their motivation, they now embark on a time-crunched

fund raising effort to reach the \$15,000 necessary for all three teams to compete.

Destination ImagiNation is the world's largest non-athletic team competition and offers kindergarten through university-level students the opportunity to participate in challenging and motivating activities both inside and outside their regular curriculum.

Destination ImagiNation requires countless hours of after-school practice and challenges kids to problem solve on a major scale by using team building and creative thinking skills and presenting their solutions in a theatrical performance, all without any adult interference.

The Global Finals will include teams from more than 38 states, all provinces of Canada, Mexico, and at least 11 other countries. The cost of the competition is \$5,000 per team and donations for the Grosse Pointe teams are being accepted to fund the Global Finals and to ensure the future of this program.

The Grosse Pointe South Team is comprised of seven graduating seniors: TJ Altovilla, Liz Bielski, Sandra Bresnan, Molly Henning, Matt Hendershot, Alex McCoy and Peter Sabino, many of whom have been doing Destination ImagiNation together for years.

Their winning challenge at the State Competition was in the difficult "Improv" category and consisted of a theatrical skit portraying cultural traditions from three randomly selected countries. The students were responsible for researching the countries, choreographing the skit, creating the costumes and building the set, all within 30 minutes.

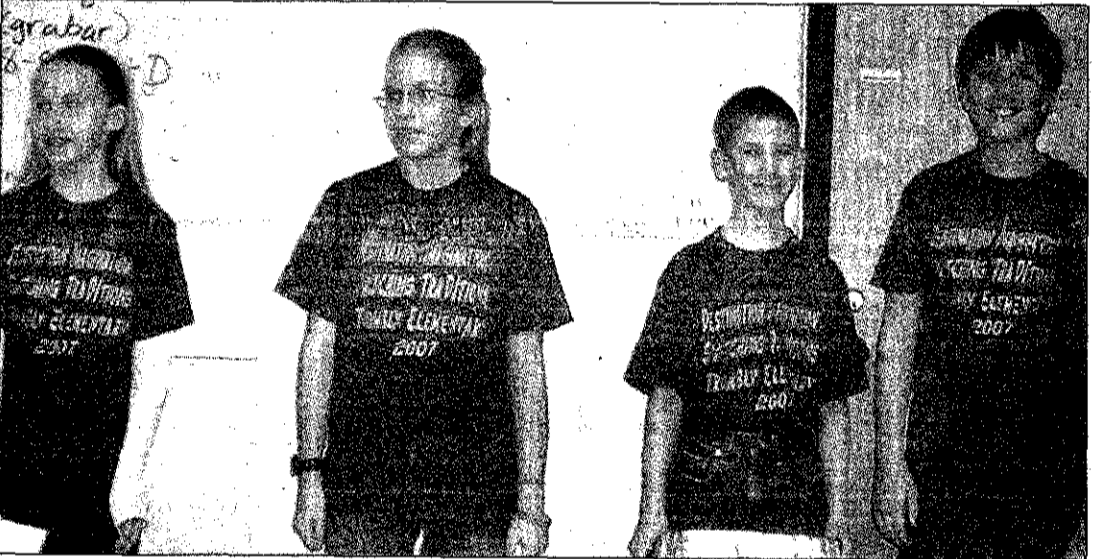
The five powerhouse girls of the Brownell Team, the "Hippy Cows," are seventh-graders Lottie Ash, Kimberly Batchelor, Megan McCuen, Katie Murray,



The Grosse Pointe South Team pictured, back row, are Charlotte Sabino, manager; TJ Altovilla; Peter Sabino; Matt Hendershot; Liz Bielski; and Lynda Altovilla, manager. Pictured front row are Sandra Bresnan, Molly Henning and Alex McCoy.



The Brownell Team pictured are, left to right, Megan McCuen, Lottie Ash, Katie Murray, Kimberly Batchelor and Taylor Wizner.



The Trombly Elementary team pictured are, left to right, Kelly Beardslee, Rachel Griffin, Neal Troscinski and Jack McCoy.

and eighth-grader Taylor Wizner with volunteer Leslie Wizner, coach.

Their winning performance solved the mystery of how planet Mercury was stolen through their ability to uncover crime clues using their creatively engineered "stereoscope" that sees pictures in 3D. Using theater, singing, costume design, set design, story development, engineering, properties of light, and construction of a set, they kept themselves

busy since November preparing for the competition.

The Trombly Elementary team also researched six countries' traditions and created costumes, props and sets from "found" materials. The children built an improvisational machine, the "TraDitionator" to transport them to China, Brazil and Germany where horrible events ensued and had them grateful to return home.

Members of the Trombly team are fourth-grader Kelly

Beardslee and fifth-graders Rachel Griffin, Jack McCoy and Neal Troscinski. The coaches are Bonnie McCoy and Renee Troscinski.

To make a tax-deductible donation, send a check to: Destination ImagiNation c/o Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education, 389 St. Clair St., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230

For more information about Destination ImagiNation please visit the Web site destinationimagination.org.

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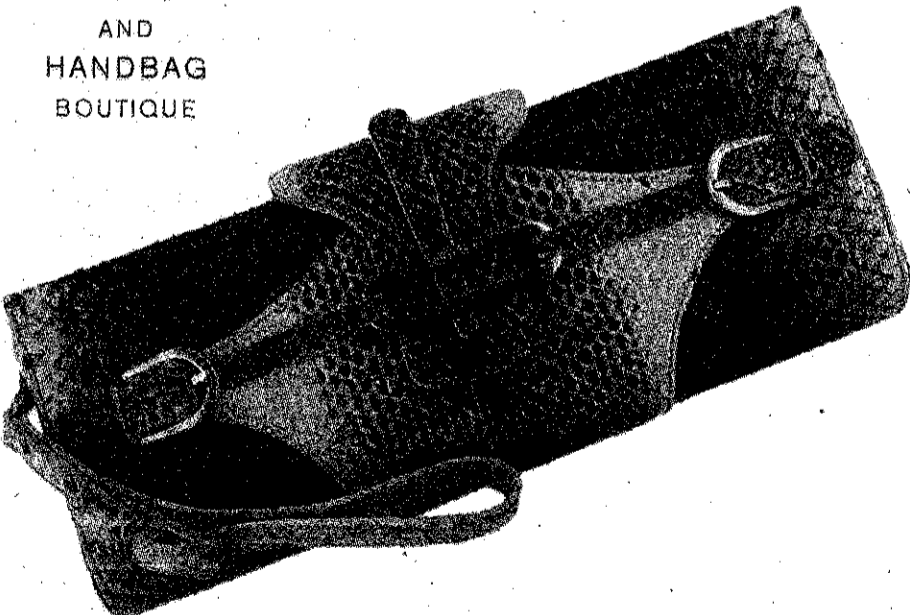
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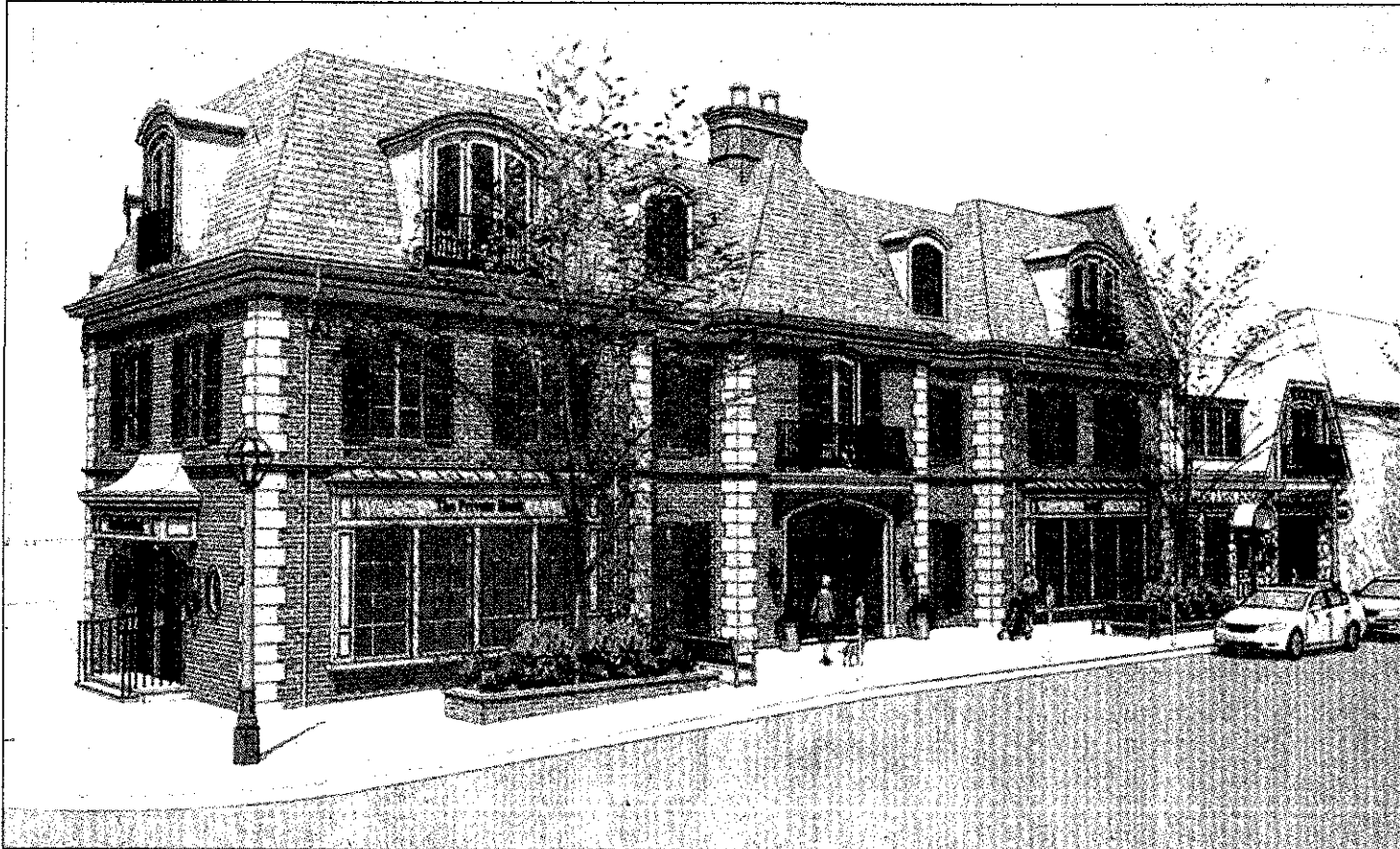
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GROSSE POINTE FARMS

63 Kercheval to get third floor, makeover



RENDERING COURTESY OF RUSSELL DEVELOPMENT CO.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident and developer Ed Russell, owner of 63 Kercheval at the corner of McMillan Road on the Hill, plans to completely redo the facade of the building and add a 10,000-square-foot third story, which meets code in the area.

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

For the first time since it was constructed about 40 years ago, the building at 63 Kercheval will see a dramatic makeover, complete with a new third floor, significant facade renovations and upgraded heating and cooling utilities.

On Monday, the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council gave the building's owner, Ed Russell, the green light by approving his site plan request.

Russell hopes work will begin by August and completed by "mid to late winter."

"The exterior of the building is growing a bit tired," Russell said. "It still has the original (heating and cooling utilities) and an elevator the size of a telephone booth."

The building will also increase vertically with a third floor for additional tenants. Russell said there are no current tenants for the addition, but he is looking for traditional business/office clients like

health care professionals. The building's exterior will increase by five feet with the addition.

"The building will have the same footprint and brick line," Russell said. "The vision of the Hill is for (the properties) to come together as a quilt."

The addition will add nearly 10,000 square feet of office space to the building. Based on the Farms current parking formula, it will increase parking demands by 39 spaces, which the council said parking facilities on the Hill could accommodate.

But the increased parking demand has raised some con-

cerns. McKinley resident Mike Montgomery said the addition is setting a bad precedent because the Hill cannot afford to expand anymore. He believes that other property owners will follow suit and prompt the need for a new parking facility.

Montgomery is strongly opposed to any new parking facility near Richard Elementary School, which sits adjacent to 63 Kercheval. He added that the expansion is going to increase traffic in the area near the school.

"It's a safety issue," he said. "We cannot grant parking spaces we do not have." Montgomery has two chil-

dren who attend Richard.

Councilman Joe Leonard agreed that the Hill is approaching a "saturation point" in business capacity. He said the council has a careful balance to observe when reviewing expansion requests.

"We'll have to tread carefully in the future on projects like these," he said.

Russell also said that he wants to work with business

owners on the west side of Kercheval to develop a "communal" garbage collection project with a common "trash coral area" to alleviate refuse pickup in the alley behind the businesses.

Russell will approach the council in the future with a signage proposal. Since there is no current tenant for the third floor, he is going to wait to fill the space.

WEEK AHEAD:

MONDAY, MAY 14

Continued from page 1A

meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 17147 Maumee.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

◆ Grosse Pointe Shores Council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 795 Lakeshore.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

◆ Kanwaldeep S. Sidhu, M.D.,

will speak on universal pain in the back and legs at the 1:30 p.m. Senior Symposium in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are free and available at the Grosse Pointe Central Library.

THURSDAY, MAY 17

◆ The American Red Cross blood drive for the Grosse Pointe community is from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian church, 19950 Mack. For an appointment, call (313) 884-5542. Walk-ins are welcome after 2 p.m.

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Grosse Pointe News

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ROBERT G. EDGAR: Publisher

JOHN MINNIS: Editor and General Manager

EDITORIAL RESPONSE

Harper Woods' story differs

Over a month ago, on April 2, four Harper Woods High School students were involved in an after-school, off campus incident that occurred at Grosse Pointe North High School.

According to the May 3 Grosse Pointe News article entitled "H.W. High students attack North," Grosse Pointe North administration indicated that four Harper Woods students accompanied by one other student, "...entered our (B) building throwing random punches at anyone who was near."

Immediately following the incident the officials at Grosse Pointe contacted Harper Woods administration. The Harper Woods School District fully cooperated with the Grosse Pointe officials in identifying Harper Woods students whose pictures were taken by surveillance cameras and then sent via e-mail. The Harper Woods School District further pledged their complete cooperation with the Grosse Pointe Public School System and the Grosse Pointe Police Department's ensuing investigation.

Video images of the incident that were provided to the Harper Woods High School failed to show any evidence of a physical confrontation.

We understand that this evidence does not conclusively prove that no physical altercation occurred, only that Harper Woods students that appeared in these sequences of images were simply standing in a commons area. There were even some images where some of our students appear to be displaying defensive body language as if they were being threatened.

The following information about the incident was obtained through interviews by Harper Woods High School Administration with Harper Woods students that were involved in this incident:

The students conveyed that following dismissal of school on April 2, they drove to Grosse Pointe North campus to pick up a friend. The students had made arrangements with a Grosse Pointe student to play basketball after-school.

After arriving at the school, the young men made several unsuccessful attempts to reach their friend by phone and decided to search for him around the outside perimeter of the school building. When they could not locate their friend they became worried and located an open door and walked into the commons area of Grosse Pointe North.

Immediately upon entering the building they observed their friend in the middle of a verbal confrontation with other Grosse Pointe students.

One of the Harper Woods students was deliberately struck in the face by an unknown student. The Harper Woods students responded in a show of defense of their friend and immediately left what they perceived as a volatile situation.

This entire confrontation, according to Grosse Pointe officials, occurred within a few seconds, which would substantiate why Harper Woods administration did not receive any video footage that indicated that an assault had occurred.

Even after a month, no charges have been filed, no tickets have been issued and only one of the four Harper Woods students have even been interviewed by the police.

The Harper Woods School District is outraged about the erroneous picture that was painted about our students, community and high school. We find it disturbing and unfair to portray anyone, let alone students as "attackers or invaders" without reviewing all of the facts or affording those involved with their due process rights.

We understand how confrontations between youth can cause alarm to people in a community, but to sensationalize this event in the newspaper before confirming all of the information is grossly irresponsible and negligent in our opinion.

DR. TERRI SPENCER
Superintendent of Schools

Editor's note: We did attempt to get comment from Harper Woods High School officials, however our Monday, April 30, call was not returned.

PHIL HANDS

BOYS WILL BE BOYS



LETTERS

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

Actions of the few, not of the many

To the Editor:

While the Grosse Pointe Public School System, and Grosse Pointe North High School in particular, values the coverage afforded our students and staff by the Grosse Pointe News, we were disappointed with aspects of the May 3 editorial "North Incident Tests Schools," and with the headline "H.W. High Students Attack North."

In addition, (Editor John) Minnis sent me an e-mail accompanied by a letter from Dr. Terri Spencer, superintendent of Harper Woods schools, expressing dismay at the articles run in the News, and expressing a different point of view regarding the incident. Several points require clarification:

◆ The G.P. News article ran almost exactly one month after the events of April 2. Between the time of those events, and the article, North administration held a parent forum attended by more than 100 people and sent a letter to the home of each of the 1,572 students enrolled at North. That letter was also copied to our school board and central office administration. We certainly did not "sweep the incident under the rug."

◆ The incident was not racially motivated, nor was

race involved as the editorial suggests. Three members of the G.P. News staff interviewed our administration, and none asked if the incident involved race. We work diligently to ensure all of our students feel they are safe, comfortable, treated fairly, and engaged in our school community.

◆ The headline "H.W. High Students Attack North" makes it sound as if we are under siege. We have a good relationship with the Harper Woods school administrators and school district, and they were very cooperative in the initial stages of the investigation. We certainly did not view the incident as Harper Woods students attacking our high school.

Those responsible came here in response to a specific disagreement and were specifically directed to the school by a student who had transferred from Harper Woods High to North within two weeks of the incident. Dr. Spencer's letter indicates that these students came here innocently looking for a friend. The video clearly shows them entering the vestibule with their friend, him gesturing and pointing angrily into the hallway, and those students entering the school with determination in the direction of his encouragement.

While the camera does not show the area of the hallway

where blows were struck, witness accounts were consistent in that these boys entered the building and threw punches without physical provocation of any kind. There was NO witness who said otherwise. While we did send still photos to Harper Woods, to my knowledge they have not requested to see the videotape, nor was any Harper Woods administrator ever shown it.

◆ Finally, in regard to the editorial citing North parents Mrs. (Rosalie) Kappaz and Ms. (Jeanne) Lizza objecting to administrative handling of this or any incident, no such complaint has been made to North administration by either parent. In fact, both parents requested information, were given it, and thanked the school for its handling of the issue.

Ms. Lizza did also make a suggestion to the board of education regarding an alternate framework for student discipline that the district is currently investigating. While we certainly don't enjoy removing students from school or enforcing consequences, we are not reticent in doing so when necessary.

We try to find teachable moments, educate our students when they make mistakes, but in circumstances where we feel safety is an issue, we will do everything possible to ensure student safety — including removing anyone responsible for endangering our students and staff. It would not be possible for either the G.P. News or other parents to be made aware of discipline specific to individual students as their rights to privacy are protected by law.

Again, we are appreciative that the Grosse Pointe News covers our schools. We wish that in this instance the coverage had been more timely, and

We will continue to do all in our power to make North the safest, best learning environment possible for our students.

that the editorial had refrained from speculation when all writers had the opportunity to interview building and North administrators. We want to further emphasize that we do not blame the school district of Harper Woods, its administrators, or its students for this incident. We know full well that the actions of the few do not represent the many. We will continue to do all in our power to make North the safest, best learning environment possible for our students.

TIM BEARDEN
Principal
TOM BEACH
Assistant Principal
MATT OUTLAW
Assistant Principal
CARMEN KENNEDY
Assistant Principal
Grosse Pointe North
High School

Prevent school violence

To the Editor:

The most obvious reaction anyone in this community should have about the recent incident at Grosse Pointe North High School, "North tackles safety" (May 3 Grosse Pointe News), is that if the reports are true that a North student instigated an incident to rectify a real or imagined dispute with a classmate, then that student should be dealt

See LETTERS, page 9A

Scoop the poop

Springtime in Grosse Pointe is truly a beautiful time of year. How awful it is to see those large piles of dog excrement sitting in the middle of the sidewalks, or the bagged excrement thrown on the sidewalk, or worse, in someone's garden. For those of us who do not have or walk dogs, we truly do not appreciate that aspect of your dogs.

Please help keep our community beautiful and clean up after your pet. No one else wants to.

ANONYMOUS GROSSE POINTE WALKERS

OUR STAFF

EDITORIAL

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OFFERING FROM THE LOFT

Gone to the dogs, er, 'granddogs'

One of these days, I am going to resemble a two-footed lion, an upright creature covered with yellow/gold fur. For the past several months, due to varying circumstances, we have shared custody of our granddogs. Our sons have had to travel much of this year, and the dogs stay with us when their owners are away.

One dog, Neil, is a product of the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption program. He came to our son as a "yellow lab," approximately 1 1/2 years old, gangly and malnourished. He is as much yellow lab as I am. We suspect he is a mixture of Chesapeake retriever and coonhound. He is now an 85-pound lump of Silly Putty with enormous yellow eyes who just wants to sleep in our bed, loll around the furniture and

be petted. His beautiful chestnut coat sheds constantly, so each loving stroke of the back leaves a trail of fluff that flies like feathers in its wake. Neil is apologetic, complacent and loving, an overgrown Marmaduke.

And then there is Georgie — the real deal. She is a 65-pound yellow Lab, the English variety, with the short legs, so she has to watch her figure. She is 6 years old, but no one has ever told her she is not still a puppy. She has energy to spare, greets you with toys (presents) in her mouth and talks constantly. Georgie doesn't bark very often; she has a language of her own. It is a cross between low guttural sounds and a lyrical whine. When she wants attention, she will bring us a gift and start talking. She also knows when it is time to wake up (her

schedule, not ours) and when her meals should be served. She is not shy about informing us with her special doggie dialect.

Neil and Georgie are good pals, but Georgie is definitely the alpha dog. She will taunt Neil until he gives up his spot on the bed, or the toy in his mouth. Neil is a poor eater at his house, but Georgie has changed that, too. She hovers over his bowl of food after she has scarfed down her own and challenges him to hurry and finish before she swoops in for the extra morsels. Neil always has a clean plate in this house.

Our only concerns are the lack of play space in our small yard and the mountains of hair accrued each day. We go through several Swiffers and vacuum bags each week. The hair hides under tables and chairs, clings to furniture and

clothing and gathers in small clumps on the wooden floors. We keep lint rollers and brushes all around the house; still the evidence is there for all to see.

We readily admit we spoil these creatures; although only one is permitted to sleep on our bed. When both are in residence, Neil sleeps on a sheet-covered love seat in the kitchen while Georgie rules the bedroom. Friends and relatives think we're nuts, and they may be right. My husband is the most tolerant human being alive and seldom complains about my passion for animals. And for those of you who don't understand us folk who love our animals, consider how they relieve stress, give unconditional love and are always happy to see you.

Can you name a pill that does all that?

I SAY By John Lundberg

Happiness: A personal journey



Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness: The three bedrocks that helped forge and sustain our grand republic.

But as life and liberty are fairly self-evident in meaning, happiness remains opaque. Some people maintain that their happiness is found in material wealth; others find theirs in power, celebrity or prestige.

That's all well and good. But for me, those definitions are too

tightly fettered. So, I look around to discover mine.

Here's what I found. Happiness is...

The shared sound of laughter by my wife and son while she gives him a bath;

The scent of lilac in spring, a spectacular lightening storm in summer, the low sun of a perfect fall day, the sight of my son descending a Baldock hill in winter on his restored Flexible Flyer;

The beginning of a Detroit Tigers baseball season; The ending of a Detroit Lions football season;

The taste of slow-grilled back ribs from a charcoal barbecue, finding just the right marinade for grilled salmon, and matching the perfect beer for them

both;

The sound of racing the high-performance 302 small block engine in my '66 Mustang, and hearing my son's shouts of approval when I do it;

Mapping out a driving vacation and then ignoring it when we hit the road;

Traveling on a forgotten highway anywhere in the U.S.;

Decorating our fireplace mantle with the dozens of Christmas cards we receive every year;

The annual pickup basketball game with my buddies every Superbowl Sunday;

My son telling me the truth; Hearing a quote like this from author Elmore Leonard, "There are cities that get by on their good looks... and there are

cities like Detroit that have to work for a living;"

Finding comfort in the Bible; Taking a full afternoon bagging leaves after raking the back yard;

The mischievous look in my son's eyes when he's up to something, and acting innocent to whatever his intentions until I catch him in the act;

Listening to his giggles when being caught in said act; Looking through the undisciplined, improvised recipes of my mother, a gourmet;

Then trying to replicate them; A hot bowl of chili in winter, and a good Coney in summer;

The arrival of the Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue (that's a secret by the way); Hearing a terrific but long-

forgotten song on the radio, and then going home and downloading it to my iPod;

Taking a good nap; Easter brunch with family at the Detroit Athletic Club, and then repairing to the Taproom to watch the last round of the Master's golf tournament;

The rare event (for me) reeling in a fish while casting on the Detroit River;

Enjoying its peace even when I go home with nothing; Chickadees and cardinals feeding off our backyard feeder;

My dog chasing off the grackles;

Reporting on a story that has some real teeth and then scooping the dailies; My son interrupting and ask-

ing me for a cookie when I'm conducting an important phone interview;

Taking my time; Writing frantically against deadline;

Re-watching "Finding Nemo," "The Incredibles," "Cars," et al with my son and finding something new to laugh at every time;

Watching him grow up as a stay-at-home dad and knowing I didn't miss a minute;

Finding virtue in the most unexpected places;

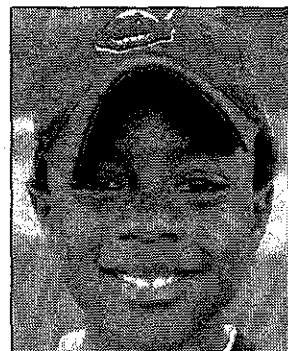
Happiness. I've encountered many people who've worked long and hard in its pursuit, but seem no more content once it was reached.

Maybe it is true. It is not the goal, but the journey.

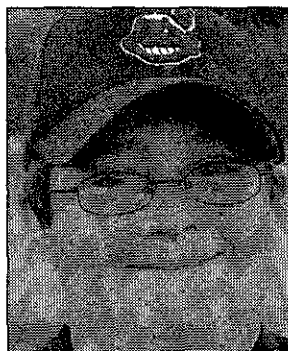
STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

Who is your favorite superhero and why?

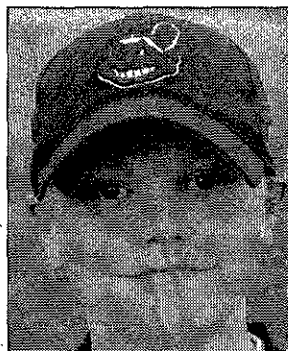
If you have a question you would like asked, drop us a note at 96 Kercheval on The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or email to editor@grossepointenews.com



'I like Spiderman. He has cool webs and in Spiderman 3 his black suit is cool.'
JAMAL YARBROUGH
Grosse Pointe Park



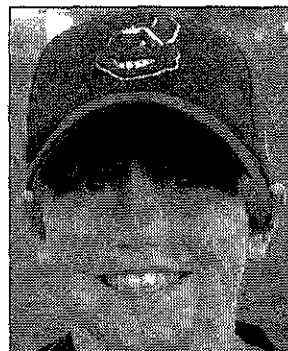
'I like Superman because he is really strong and has a bunch of different powers.'
MAX PORTWOOD
Grosse Pointe Park



'Spiderman because he has cool webs and he can do all kinds of weird things.'
BRAD THOMPSON
Grosse Pointe Park



'I like Spiderman because he has a cool suit and I like that he can make webs and go across buildings.'
ERICA POWELL
Grosse Pointe Park



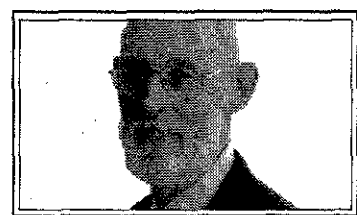
'Superman is my favorite because he can fly.'
MICHAEL TEETS
Grosse Pointe Park



'Spiderman because he can make cool webs, he can jump really far and he is a strong fighter.'
SEAN MORAN
Grosse Pointe Park

FYI By Ben Burns

Greatest Garage Sale goes upscale



The parking garage behind the old Jacobson's in the Village may only be a memory, but Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale will live on as the Upscale Garage Sale at Grosse Pointe North High School on Saturday and Sunday, May 26 and 27.

The sale that drew thousands to the Pointes each year has gone upscale under the direction of the Junior League of Detroit and will be expanded to include vendors and craftsmen as well as thousands of bargain priced, gently used garage sale items donated by Junior League members and friends.

While the stereotypical picture of a Junior Leaguer is a

white-gloved matron in a pill box hat circa the Eisenhower presidency, today the typical woman in the 90-year-old, 650-member community service group could as easily be under 30 years old and a school teacher, like Elise Pilorget Hindelang of the Park.

Since 1995, the Detroit league has focused its financial and volunteer resources on elevating the lives of Detroit children. Three years ago, the women took on the Belle Isle Nature Zoo as a project and offered weekend programs from September through June for children and their families.

You can find out how to donate tax-deductible items for the garage sale by calling the Junior League at (313) 881-0040. Details of the Upscale Garage Sale are on the Web site at jldetroit.org.

The sale runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 26, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 27. Admission is \$1 and the league hopes to raise \$15,000 to support its community programs.

And if you see anyone wearing white gloves at the event it is a good bet they will be work gloves.

Right number

Monsignor Patrick F. Halfpenny was delivering his homily at St. Paul Catholic Church in the Farms when an unsolicited cell phone rang. "If that's God, tell him I would like to talk to him," the priest announced to the embarrassed worshiper, according to Sister Betty Granger, who carries the official sounding title of senior vice president for mission integration at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

While the title sounds formal, Sister Granger's mission is not. Her job is to consider and develop the spiritual well-being of each patient whether Catholic, Jew, Muslim, Protestant or non-believer. The Ascension Health System, the nation's largest, non-profit medical care delivery system, of which St. John is a part, takes seriously the belief that patients' spiritual health,

whether they believe in a God or not, is key to recovery, Sister Granger said.

Ascension has 100,000 associates and 74 hospital facilities in 20 states and the District of Columbia. It spends more than \$704 million a year on care for the poor and uninsured, and 75,000 babies are born in its hospitals each year. That is enough new folks to populate the Grosse Pointes 1 1/2 times.

Not rare

A while back, I reported on a Coopers hawk dining on a sparrow outside our dining area window and referred to it (the hawk) as a "rare bird" based on my Audubon Guide's description.

Pam Francis of the Park advises me that "rare" is probably outdated. She said a neighbor had one nesting in his elm tree last year, and Pam and her husband watched them nest and the young ones fledge.

This year, Pam has spotted at least one in her front yard in a maple tree watching the bird feeder. When Pam checked with Rosann Kovalcik at Wild

Birds Unlimited, the area's acknowledged expert on our feathered friends, Rosann advised her that "many people have seen these once rare birds in our area."

In tune

Carl Fernstrum, who graduated from Grosse Pointe North in '87, penned a tune for "American Idol's" songwriting contest called "Do It Again." While the song was not one of the 20 finalists selected from the 5,000 entered, you can get a sense of Fernstrum's talent by listening to it at myspace.com/carlfernstrum.

Fernstrum, who grew up in the Woods, is now contemporary service director at Strongsville United Methodist Church in Strongsville, Ohio, a city of about 44,000 where the Ohio Turnpike and I-71 intersect near Cleveland.

After graduating from North and earning a B.A. in music from Wayne State University, he attended New York University's Tisch School of the Arts Graduate Musical Theatre Writing Program. His

music teachers from Grosse Pointe included Ruth Burczyk on piano and Nathan Judson, theory and jazz band. Carl's sister, Karen Fernstrum Schooff, lives in the Farms.

Tiger Tiger

Roscoe L. Herring of the Woods advises that his daughter Hillary designed a tiger for the Detroit outdoor statue theme based on the striped feline this summer. Hillary's "Paging Dr. McRory" can be seen outside Henry Ford Hospital on West Grand Boulevard.

It shows a realistic looking tiger in medical garb, and Fox 2 television station included the feline physician in its "TigerTown: Choose that Tiger - Week 4" contest. You can get a look at it and may still be able to vote for it by going to myfoxdetroit.com and voting for No. 8.

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

LETTERS: Commonality of interest

Continued from page 9A

with in a fashion — up to and including expulsion. That says that this community will not tolerate such behavior.

This is true whether the student in question is white, African-American, Asian or a member of any other group. And I would, by the way, say this about my own child.

Let's be completely clear why this is necessary: Our children cannot learn in an environment of fear.

Anyone who needs a clear example of the truth of this proposition need only look to the Detroit schools. Let's also not kid ourselves that with more houses than buyers in this area, real estate agents in other comparable suburbs, e.g. Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills, will waste no time in "us-

ing" this incident to insinuate that the Grosse Pointe schools are unsafe.

Many of us bought or rented homes in this community precisely because of the excellence of the school system. We pay dearly in the form of taxes to maintain that excellence in part because it supports the value of our homes.

No doubt some in this community will be tempted to play the "race card" in connection with this incident. My response to those of you who do is simple: Most parents of all races move to the Grosse Pointe Public School System to ensure that their child receives a superior education.

To jeopardize that education by permitting improper and unsafe conduct destroys the very thing you came here for. So, before anyone claims that their kid was punished because of their race, I suggest you make sure your kid did nothing wrong. In other words, think and investigate before you react.

I am not suggesting that any-

one should tolerate race-based discrimination. If a white child or an African-American child starts a fight they should be punished equally. I am suggesting that on this issue there is a commonality of interest.

When something like this occurs our first reaction must be: What has been done to prevent its recurrence?

DONALD R. PARSHALL JR.
Grosse Pointe Shores

Apologize

To the Editor: In the Pastor's Corner of the May 3 issue I made an erroneous attribution to an economist named Paul Krueger that didn't get caught in proofreading until after the paper was published. The source's name is Paul Krugman, the economist who writes for the New York Times. I apologize for the error.

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Chairman
Outreach Committee
The Albanian Islamic Center
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PHOTO BY BOB ST. JOHN

25 years and counting

The Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe celebrated its 25th annual Respect for Law Program Wednesday, May 2, at Lochmoor Club. Club secretary/treasurer Kent Commer, far left, and president Jeff vonSchwarz, far right, welcomed the public safety directors of the five Grosse Pointes, along with mayors, municipal judges and councilmembers of the Pointes. The chiefs honored were Dave Hiller, Grosse Pointe Park; Mike Makowski, Grosse Pointe Woods; Dan Jensen, Grosse Pointe Farms; Stephen Poloni, Grosse Pointe Shores; and Jim Fox, City of Grosse Pointe. Receiving commendations were, from left, Grosse Pointe Farms officer Stephen Puckett; Harper Woods sergeant Michael Marszalec; Donna Mullen of Harper Woods; and Evelyn Dukes of Detroit. Grosse Pointe Woods detective Dan Koerber also earned a commendation, but was not present.

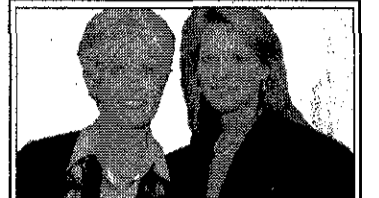
Chamber sets Cuisine Cruise

Join the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce for its second annual Cuisine Cruise at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 23.

Each participating restaurant offers free sample-sized portions of some of its best sellers. Drink specials are also available for purchase at most locations. Guests will be assigned a starting point where they will park their cars for the evening.

Approximately 15 minutes into the event, the bus service will begin providing transportation to and from each participating restaurant. Participants can either catch a ride to the next restaurant on their list or stay put.

Participating restaurants are



Lucy's Tavern on the Hill, The Hill Seafood and Chop House, City Kitchen, Just Delicious, Sunrise Sunset Saloon, Cold Stone Creamery and Borders - Seattle's Best Café.

Tickets are \$25 per person, and include admission into each participating restaurant and transportation service. Tickets may be purchased at the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, 710 Notre Dame, or by calling (313) 881-GPCC (4722).

For further information, visit gpcc.cc.

Group slates business event

The Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue is putting plans in place for its Spring Discover Mack Avenue Days Sidewalk Sale, Wednesday, May 16, through Saturday, May 19. Rain dates are scheduled for May 23 through May 26.

Participating members of the group can set up tables and canopy tents outside their own businesses.

"This is your opportunity to promote your business inside or outside," Association president Anthony DiClemente said. "We want to attract customers to your business."

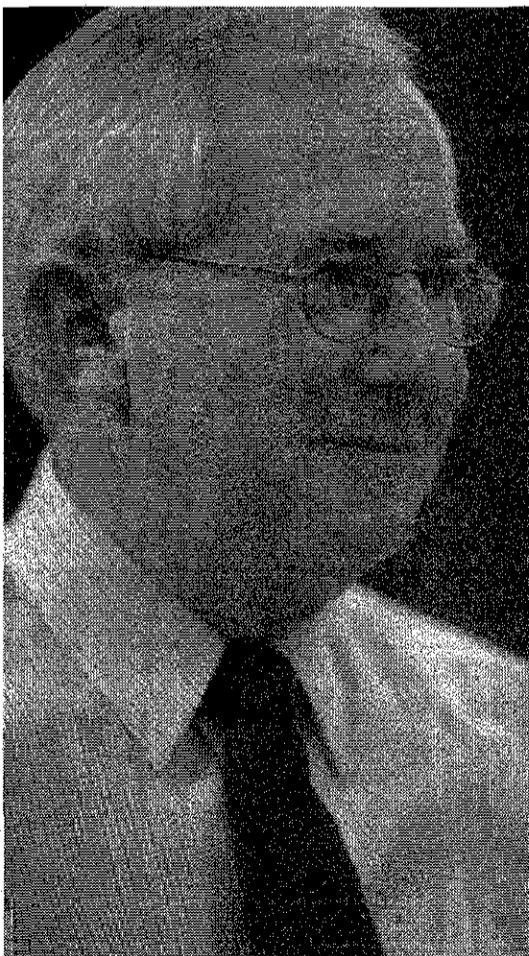
'This is your opportunity to promote your business.'

ANTHONY DICLEMENTE,
Association president

The association is also setting plans for a Summer Sidewalk Sale with a bike decorating contest and rodeo, as well as a free concert on the lawn of Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall.

For more information or to assist, e-mail gpbasmack@yahoo.com or call (313) 884-1045.

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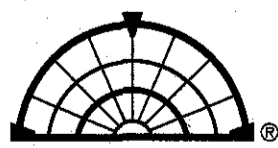
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PEOPLE



CHRIS BRIGGS was unanimously appointed associate dean of the English division by the Henry Ford Community

College Board of Trustees. Briggs came to the college in 1980 as an English instructor. As associate dean of the English division, she will have the responsibility of overseeing the college's largest division. Briggs chaired the English 132 curricular committee, the local 1650 mentoring committee for faculty and the Assessment Committee of English from 1998 to 2002. In that role, she was responsible for overseeing and designing the course assessment process. She has also chaired many college-wide conferences, including the first three years of Professional Issues Conferences, Scholastic Policies committee and more. While chair of the Scholastic Policies committee, she successfully steered to approval the policy regarding the college's recognition to advanced placement testing. In addition, Briggs served on 15 English Division hiring committees and chaired the last one. In achievement, Briggs was given the college's Women's Recognition award in 1993 and was one of seven community college faculty recognized nationally by the Consortium for Community College Development in 1998. She attended Marygrove College to obtain her bachelor's and master's degrees and attended the University of Detroit where she earned her Ph.D. in 19th Century literature.

◆ ◆ ◆
GEORGE V. CASSAR JR., a

shareholder with Maddin, Hauser, Wartell, Roth & Heller, is available to speak with residents regarding the estate planning side of Gov. Granholm's proposed estate tax, specifically, to the heirs of those affected. Cassar Jr. is a Grosse Pointe resident.

◆ ◆ ◆
DAVID C. BONTEN has joined Robert B. Aikens & Associates, LLC as chief financial officer. He is a Grosse Pointe resident.

◆ ◆ ◆
R. GLEN SMILEY, St. John Health Foundation president, announced he has accepted the position of associate vice president for advancement at the University of Rochester Medical School in Rochester, N.Y. In his new role, Smiley will lead medical center development and alumni relations at the launch of a targeted \$600 million campaign. Under Smiley's leadership, the St. John Health Foundation has grown. The campaign for the hospital has nearly completed its \$30 million objective. Joseph McKay, current vice president for planned giving, will serve as interim president

of the St. John Health Foundation while a search begins for a replacement. Smiley has been actively involved in many professional and community organizations in the Grosse Pointes and Detroit area, including Matrix Human Services and the Detroit Economic Club. In addition, Smiley recently completed a term as president of the Detroit Athletic Club. Smiley is a Grosse Pointe Farms resident.



DAVID WIEGEL was promoted to principal, from associate principal, of the Kitch firm by Ron Wagner, chairman and managing principal. Wiegel concentrates his practice on professional negligence defense and healthcare regulatory matters, especially in long term care. He received his J.D. cum laude from the University of Detroit Mercy, where he was associate editor of the Law Review and a member of the Justice Frank Murphy Honor Society. He earned his undergraduate degree from Michigan State University. Wiegel is a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Sellers and buyers in private transactions of vehicles must go together to a Secretary of State office within 15 days of the sale to have the title transferred in the purchaser's name.

That way, each party knows the title transfer has been done properly to avoid possible future legal problems. Michigan law makes owners legally responsible for any property damage or injuries caused by their vehicles.

Ensuring the transfer happens correctly should be a priority for the seller.

"Selling to a friend or through the classifieds can be a simple way to dispose of your old car," Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land said. "But both the buyer and seller must take the proper steps to steer clear of future headaches.

"Going together to a branch office helps buyers by ensuring the title is valid, free and clear, while sellers will be certain they're no longer liable for the vehicle."

If a joint visit isn't possible, then the seller must keep a

'Selling to a friend or through the classifieds can be a simple way to dispose of your old car.'

TERRI LYNN LAND,
Secretary of State

record of the sale.

The record may be a photocopy of both sides of the re-assigned title or a document that includes the name, address, driver's license number, dated signature of the buyer, and the vehicle's year, make, identification number and the purchase price. The sale record must be kept for at least 18 months.

When giving a vehicle to a charity, donors should keep a record of the transaction just as if they sold the vehicle. As a general rule, the charity must have the vehicle's title put in its name unless it holds a used vehicle dealer license.

At the branch office, the buyer will be charged \$15 for the transfer plus a 6 percent sales

tax user fee, which is calculated from the purchase price. A \$15 late fee is charged if the transfer is more than 15 days after the sale.

To access Secretary of State services online or find more information about vehicle titles and registration, visit Michigan.gov/sos or call (888) 767-6424.

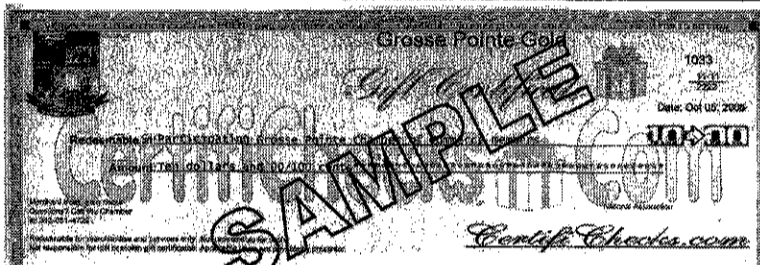
Area chamber to host forum

The Detroit Regional Chamber will host an Entrepreneurship and Innovation Forum featuring Josh Linkner, ePrize CEO, from 9 to 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, May 15, at The Parade Company.

The forum will explore how to create an entrepreneurial and innovative culture in the Detroit region.

For more details and to register, contact Jon Kreger at (313) 596-0414 or via e-mail at jkreger@detroitchamber.com.

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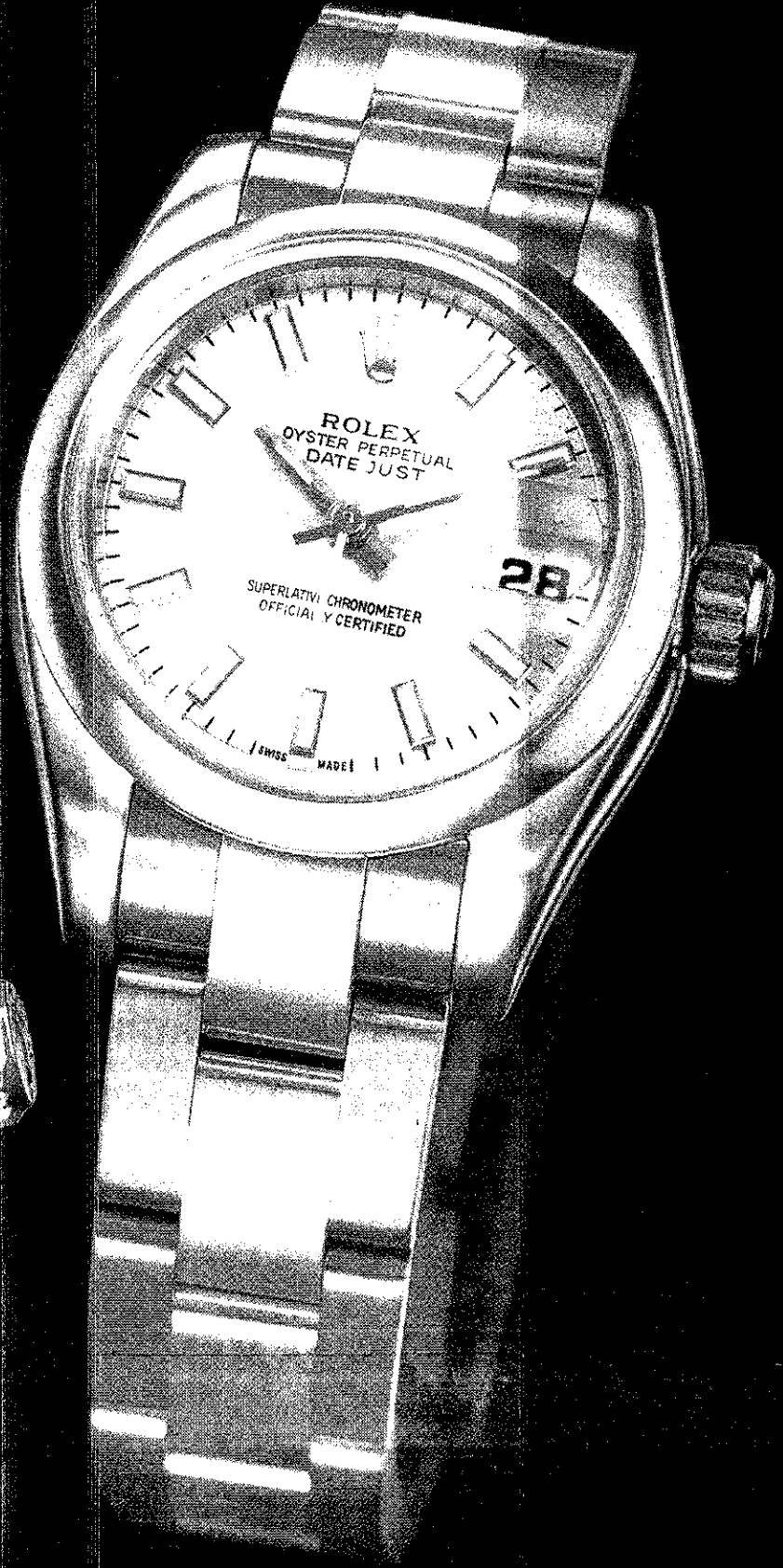
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NEWS II

PUBLIC SAFETY
Bank robber search
 Police say they know the man who grabbed cash from teller and ran **PAGE 20A**

13-15A SCHOOLS | 17A AUTOMOTIVE | 18-19A OBITUARIES

First batch of South pool bids accepted

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

One of the first companies retained to help build the South High swimming pool is, naturally, a pool builder.

Gall Construction/Acapulco Pools will be paid \$1,460,000 for its featured role in the project. Groundbreaking is scheduled this spring on a site to be cleared between the Fisher entrance and a brick storage building near the football field.

When work is finished in late August 2008, the first substantial addition to South in three decades will consist of an \$11.6 million, 12-lane pool, accompanying gymnasium, locker rooms and activity rooms. Total space will equal 50,000 square feet.

Design and construction is being paid out of a \$63 million bond that voters approved four years ago.

A pledge of donations totaling \$320,000 from Friends of the New Pool at Grosse Pointe South will reduce the district's tab to \$11.3 million, including design fees and contingencies. More donations are anticipated.

"Twelve individuals stepped up almost immediately as lane sponsors for \$10,000 per lane," said Bob Weiland, fundraiser coordinator and resident of the City of Grosse Pointe. "We have other commitments to get to our goal without having gone to the broad-based com-

munity. We'll also raise extra money for equipment above and beyond the basics."

Naming rights to the facility, designed with a brick and stone facade in the neo-Georgian style of the main school building built in 1928, will likely go to a major financial benefactor, school officials have said.

South's original pool is too short and shallow to meet updated state competitive standards.

Gall was among 69 firms answering invitations to bid on 17 subsidiary aspects of construction, from laying floors to topping off the roof. The project's complexity convinced school board members to retain Barton Malow Co. as construction manager for \$708,000.

Barton Malow representatives interviewed potential contractors, evaluated bids and ranked contenders based on a combination of highest quality and lowest cost.

Companies bidding on 12 project components were accepted this week by the school board. Contracts awarded totaled \$8,587,682.

Five remaining bids to be awarded next month total \$784,290.

Bids were separated into two groups based on their timeliness in the construction schedule.

"The first 12 trade groups need to be approved to start the project or require a lead

time in ordering material," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent of business affairs.

The new pool will replace the largely underground communication technology addition, called the bunker, built in 1978 primarily for vocational educational instruction.

The original pool will be covered and the space used as a common area for students.

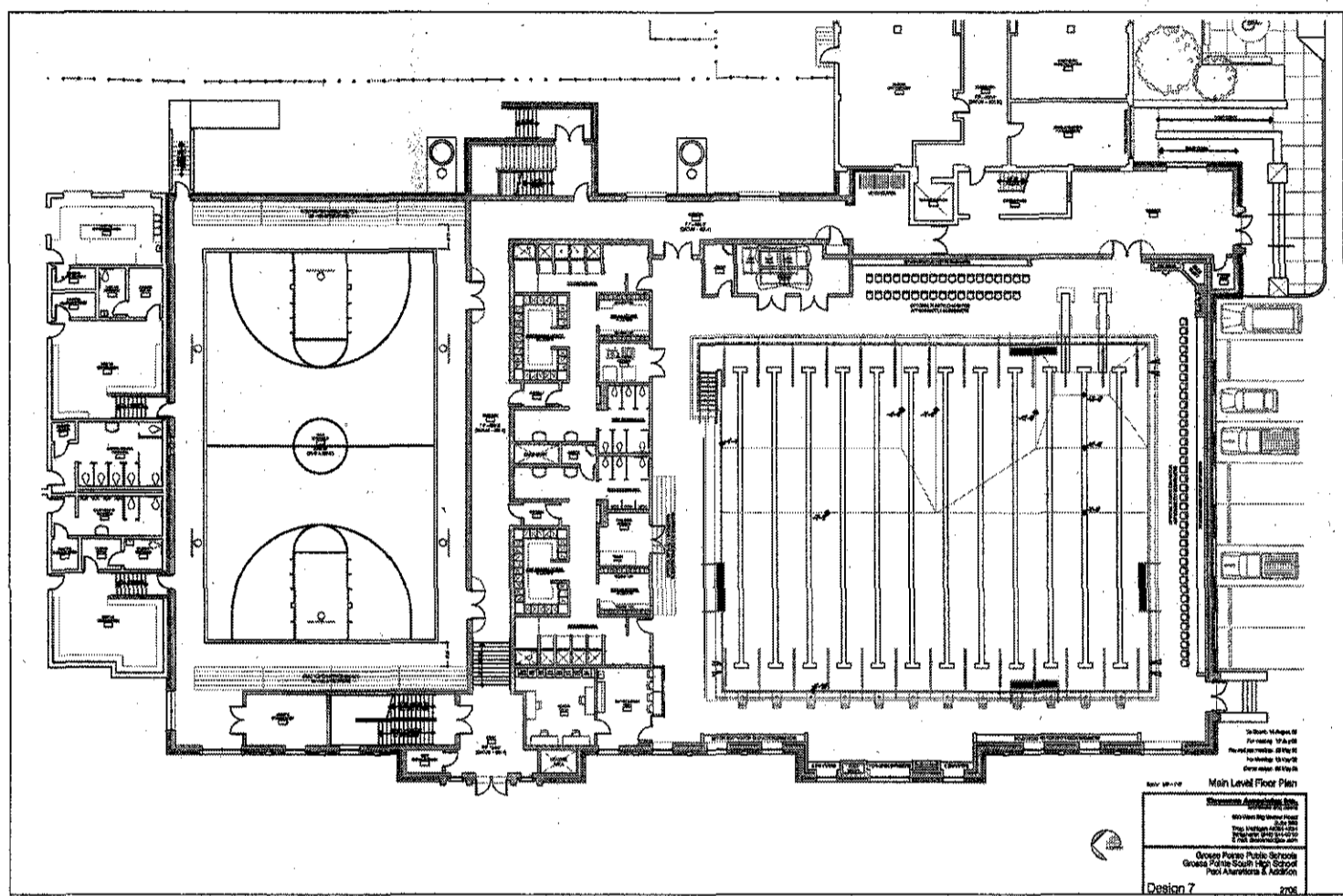
Construction components, winning companies and bids are:

♦ Selective demolition: Ram Building Services, \$113,300,
 ♦ Site work and concrete:

J.C. Holly, \$1,126,000,
 ♦ Masonry: Baro Contracting, \$1,853,300,
 ♦ Structural steel: B&A Steel, \$1,109,958,
 ♦ Carpentry: Magnum Architectural Building Group, \$253,898,
 ♦ Roofing: Christen Detroit,

\$395,232,
 ♦ Aluminum windows: Omega Glass, \$159,000,
 ♦ Carpet and resilient flooring: Quality Flooring, \$25,004,
 ♦ Painting: Seven Brothers Painting, \$114,240,

See POOL, page 14A



South High's forthcoming addition will house more than a swimming pool.

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14A | SCHOOLS

Spellbound at G.P. Academy spelling bee

Spelling bees may seem an unlikely source for high drama, but on Friday, April 20, one unfolded in the guise of The Grosse Pointe Academy annual spelling bee.

Participants were finalists from grades five through eight.

According to fifth grade teacher Bob Lapadot, this year's bee was the most intense he has witnessed in his 20 years as school event moderator.

The bee lasted a record 88 rounds, wiping out last year's record of 22 rounds. Competition lasted an unprecedented two hours.

Fifth-grader Zachary Wood made it to the final three in his debut performance, but the final match-up came between defending champion Somers Brush and last year's runner-up Alex Parker, both seventh graders.

When Brush and Parker depleted the original spelling list provided to the judges, middle school principal Scott Tilly ran to his office to download a list of additional words.

Finalists agreed that if they got through this list of 23 words without a clear champion, they would declare a draw. With four words remaining,

Brush was given the word "camouflage."

According to the rules declared at the beginning of the bee, a finalist in the final rounds between two participants is only eliminated if he or she incorrectly spells a word that his or her opponent is then able to spell correctly along with the next word on the list.

When Brush misspelled the word, Parker gave the correct spelling. The next word Parker needed to spell correctly to win "was tedious."

"Can you use that in a sentence?" Parker asked. "Spelling bees can be very

tedious," quipped Lapadot. Parker spelled the word correctly and was declared the champion.

Finalists in addition to Brush and Parker were fifth graders Karstan Minanov, Allison Mobley, Camille Ragland, Will

See BEE, page 15A

Alex Parker, Winner of the Grosse Pointe Academy Middle School Spelling Bee, with runner-up Somers Brush and moderator Bob Lapadot.



Friends halfway to goal

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Bob Weiland knew what he was diving into when he pledged to help raise money for a new swimming pool at South High School.

"A new pool is so overdue," said Bob Weiland, coordinator of Friends of the New Pool at South High and a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The group is halfway to its goal of raising \$320,000 to help replace South's 79-year-old pool with a 12-lane facility that complies with modern state standards for high school competition. Construction will cost \$11.6 million.

"It will enhance the entire South campus and greatly enhance the community as a whole," Weiland said.

Voters four years ago passed a \$63 million capital improvement bond to, among other things, build a new pool. Bond proceeds can't be tapped for district operations.

Money set aside from the bond provided for an eight-lane facility. The friends' donation allowed an additional four lanes.

"This is a large capital expenditure at a time when the district's operating budget is being squeezed," Weiland said. "This is not taking money from operations or affecting the operating budget of the school."

Although the five Grosse Pointes provide residents outdoor pools for summer use, there aren't municipal provisions for year-round swimming.

"The Pointes have beautiful parks for summer, but the district plays the role of providing indoor pool facilities and the vast majority of gyms and

(play) fields," Weiland said. "We have only two pools in the entire district that can be used competitively — at North and Brownell."

Weiland said South's new pool will free up pools in other school buildings that are used by community groups for children's lessons and adult exercise.

"Overall, it should greatly enhance the community's access and use of all pools in the district," he said.

For more information about the Friends, visit gpsnewpool.org.

POOL: First batch of bids accepted

Continued from page 13A

◆ Swimming pool and equipment: Gall Construction, \$1,460,000,

◆ Mechanical: Height's Heating and Cooling, \$1,322,750 and

◆ Electrical: Shoreline Electric, \$655,000.

Tasks likely to be contracted this month and the range of bids received are:

◆ Gypsum and acoustical ceiling: \$190,711 to \$310,000,

◆ Hard tile and terrazzo: \$186,000 to \$238,097,

◆ Wood flooring: \$65,300 to \$74,725,


◆ Metal lockers: \$28,990 to \$32,804 and

◆ Mechanical: \$1,322,750 to \$1,890,000.

☆☆☆☆

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Jeffrey Weingarten, M.D.

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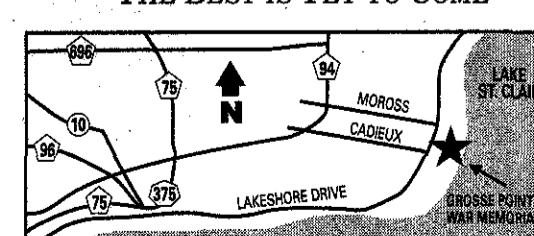
As followers of Jesus we should be making a difference in this world. Jesus made a difference in people's lives as He walked the earth.

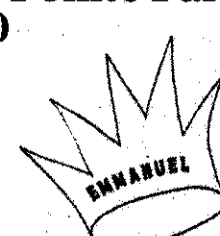
We must have compassion on a lost world. If we are to be the Faithful Church, (the Living Church, the Missionary Church) the Church of Philadelphia (Revelation 3:7-8), we need to trust the words of our Blessed Lord: "See I have set before you an open door, and no one can shut it."
Jude 22 tells us: "Be helpful to all who may have doubts, rescue someone as from a fire and on some have compassion, making a difference."

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Non-residents are dumped

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Almost 50 students have been discarded from Grosse Pointe public schools this year for violating residency requirements.

A nearly equal number of suspected border jumpers will follow suit if investigations confirm they don't belong here, either.

As of two weeks ago, the district's two residency checkers had scrutinized 182 suspects, according to Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent of business affairs.

"This is about double the number of investigations over 2005-2006," he said.

Results so far have confirmed 87 students are in compliance with residency guidelines spelled out by the state and school board.

"We have removed or excluded 49 students and are still investigating 46 others," Fenton said.

He attributed the jump in transgressors to a system-wide reregistration program. The program was instituted before the 2005 school year to ferret out nonresidents.

"Probably by the time we're done with the year, we'll be over the 200 mark and have excluded three or four more people," Fenton said. "We work closely with (our attorney)

'This is about double the number of investigations over 2005-2006. They can get complicated.'

CHRIS FENTON,
Assistant superintendent

ney) on many of these (cases) to make sure we're complying with the laws."

He said the attorney gets involved in "at least 30 or 40" cases.

"They can get a little complicated," Fenton said.

The number of students investigated represents slightly more than 2 percent of the district's 8,900 enrollment.

Fenton said the percentage is greater than comparable districts, which typically have grounds to suspect only 1/2 to 1.5 percent of those enrolled.

Grosse Pointe school residency requirements are:

- ◆ The student must live with one parent, both parents or a legal guardian who rents or owns a home in the district.

- ◆ Parents of the student must live in the district.

- ◆ The student and parents live with someone else in the district.

- ◆ The student has been placed by parents with a relative living in the district.



First division ratings

The Grosse Pointe South High School Symphony Orchestra earned straight First Division ratings Saturday, May 5, at the Michigan State Band and Orchestra Association State Orchestra festival at Novi High School. The group is conducted by James Gross and was lead by seniors Sarah Jensen, Gillian Markwick, Anne Sorge and Zeke Vela. Juniors Lauren Mann and Mario Staples performed violin solos with the orchestra on "Concert Grosse VI" by Arcangelo Corelli. Performances included "Air for Strings" by Normal Dello Joio and Ralph Vaughn Williams's "Concerto Grosso." Orchestra members are, in addition to those already named, Celia Bourgeau, Nensi Bakiu, Sydney McIlroy, Sammy Barbour, Jennifer Chung, Candace Rembert, James Saliccioli, Leo Rybinski, Myah Ray, Kathryn Ourlian, Brendon Wilson, Greg Pappas, Mynda Rae Krato, Alex Acton, Catherine Zettner, Amelia Piecuch, Mark Rozny, Colin Nugent, Katie Strek, Ashli Diluigi, Patrick Mollison, Victoria Caragay, Alicia Frost, Ana Frost, Kelsey VanSlembrouck, Marte Marini, Spencer Sheldon and Danielle Eisbrenner.

Schools to lay off 21 G.P. teachers

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The news may come as poetic justice to disgruntled students, but it is an annual source of regret for school board members.

Grosse Pointe school leaders have approved the layoff of 21

teachers at the end of the academic year.

Almost every spring, teachers are laid off to accommodate fluctuating staffing needs and budget matters.

This time, the district needs to make room for higher-seniority teachers due back from leaves of absence.

In addition, two members of the library instruction staff will be let go to allow for the hiring of two grade school teachers cross-trained in Spanish instruction.

For those due to depart, termination is permanent unless or until additional vacancies develop, said Lary Lobert, district assistant superintendent of human resources.

Because staffing needs are always changing, some laid off teachers may be called back, Lobert said.

As he receives resignations and requests for leaves of absence, Lobert said he will recall laid off teachers, provided they are qualified for open positions.

Circumstances could even allow hiring new teachers.

BEE: Marathon contest

Continued from page 14A

Scarfone, Kate Van Pelt and Zachary Wood; sixth graders Dylan Demkowicz, Liam McIlroy, Giovanna Posselius, Steven Ragland, Gerard Smith and Chandler Warren; seventh graders Samantha Fitzpatrick, Grace Rentschler and Samantha Sternad; and eighth graders Taylor Bell, Madeline Miriani, Evan Schwartz and Emily Skau.

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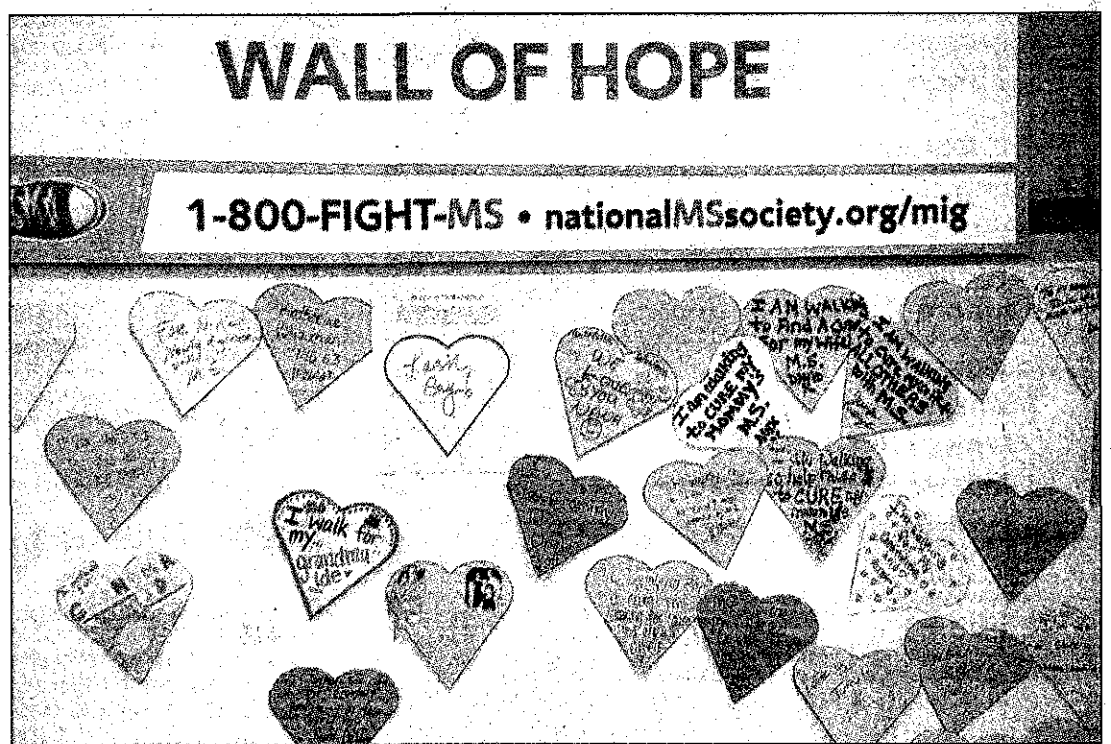
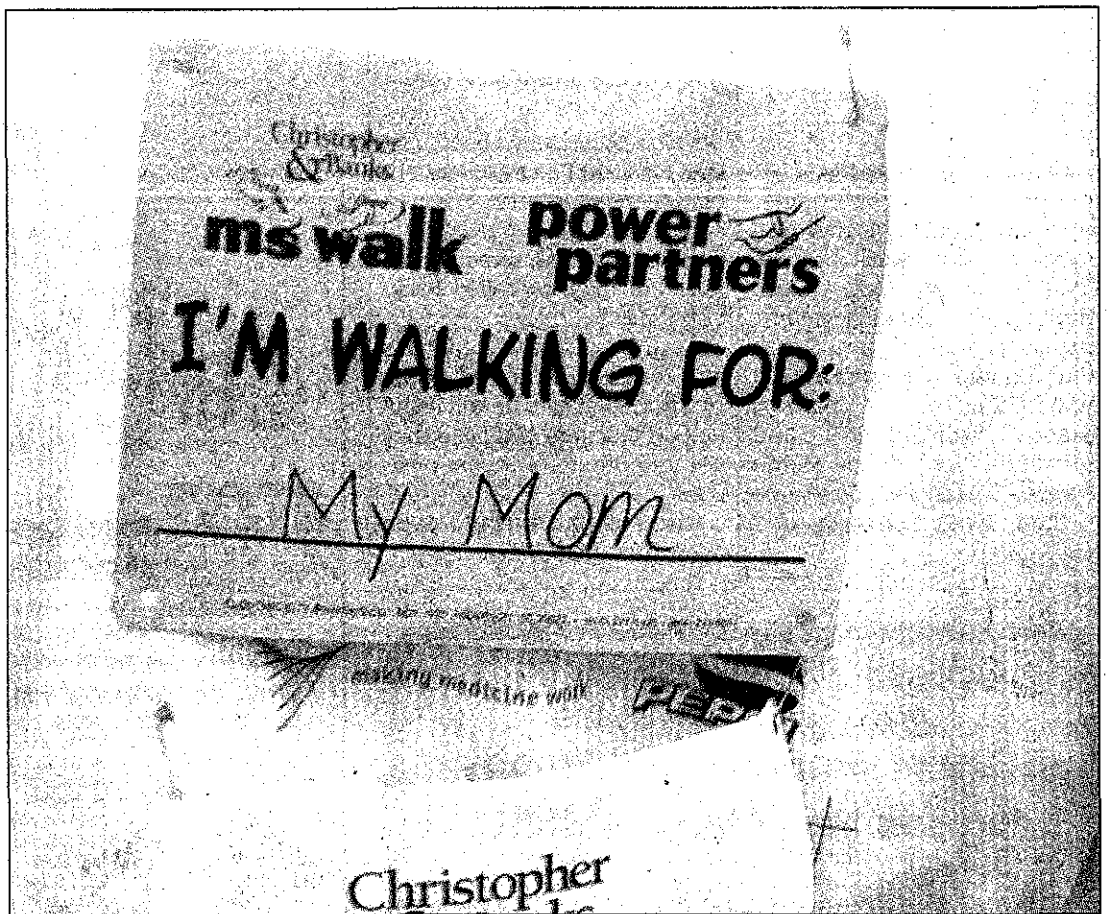
Step by step closer to a cure

The National MS Society, Michigan Chapter held its 19th Annual Christopher & Banks MS Walk on Sunday, May 6, at Grosse Pointe North High School.

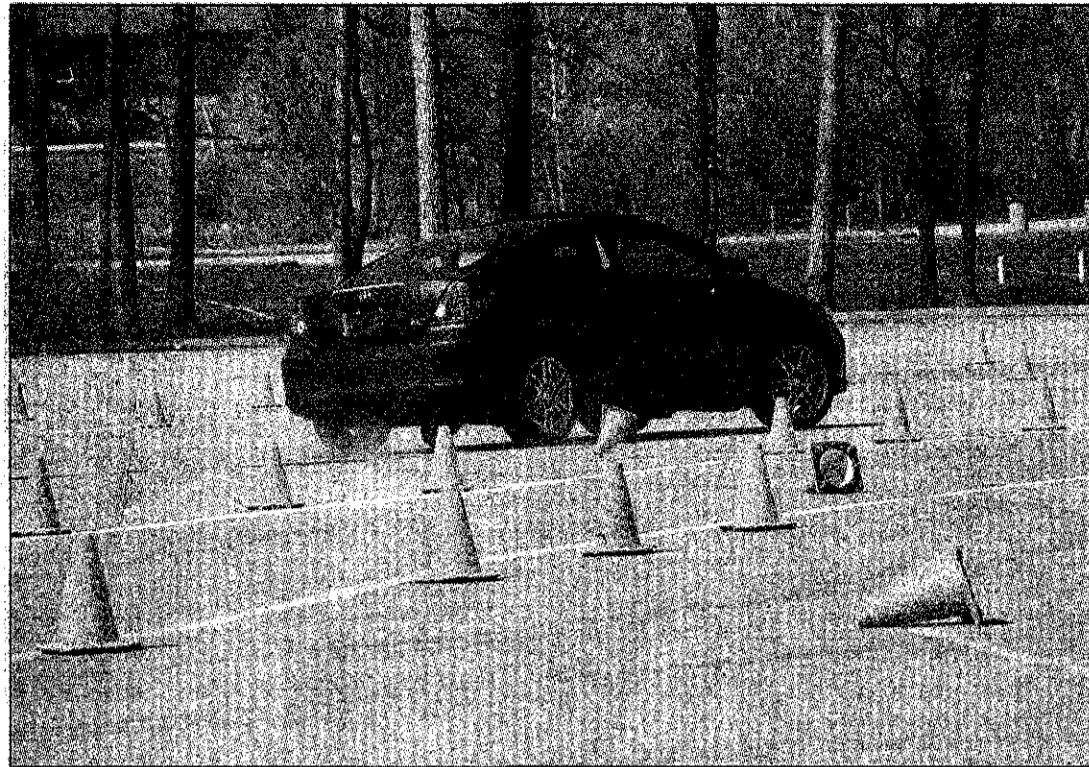
Walkers had a choice of a three mile course or a six mile course. Participants in the MS Walk directly assist those living with MS in our community.

The walk helps to fuel cutting-edge research to eliminate the disease.

TOP: The walk "officially" began at 9 a.m. although people had already begun to walk once they registered at around 8:30. LEFT: A family fastening each other's number on each other's backs for the walk are, left to right, Shelby Anglin, Kayia Hunt, Dillon Hunt and Kim Hunt. BELOW LEFT: The speaker is Jennifer Kasprzak and her son Alyx. Jennifer was diagnosed last January with MS. She turns 31 years old on Sunday, May 13, Mothers Day. BELOW: The signs people wore on their backs when walking. BOTTOM RIGHT: The Wall of Hope held hearts on which people could write who they were walking for or why they were walking.



Program prepares teens for road ahead



Toyota's Driving Expectations program is intended to teach teen drivers safe driving skills in an effort to lower the fatality rate among teen drivers. Participants are, above, left to right, Rebecca Schmitt of Grosse Pointe Woods; Zach Schmitt of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Taylor Freeman of the City of Grosse Pointe.

A Toyota Driving Expectations program was recently held at DTE Energy Music Theatre in Clarkston.

Toyota's new program is designed to empower and educate teens and parents about driving and road safety through interactive tutorials and driving exercises.

The complimentary four-hour program consists of multiple driving courses and classroom instruction for both teens

and their parents.

Teens had the opportunity to get behind the wheel with professional drivers to learn defensive driving techniques that can help them in everyday driving situations.

"Toyota Driving Expectations provides teens with important skill development opportunities while providing parents with the knowledge and tools to keep their teens safe," said John Ulczycki,

director of the transportation safety group of the National Safety Council.

"Teens will develop specific driving skills and a better understanding of how to deal with peer issues and situations that can affect their driving and lead to crashes. Parents will learn about the risks associated with teen drivers, how to better manage those risks and how to be an effective coach for their teen driver."



SHOP TALK By Greg Zyla

Synthetic oil in an older car



cars. Is there any truth to this? I use Castrol 10W-30 regular oil right now. What do you use?

—Joe, Shamokin, Pa.

A. Joe, there is no truth to this statement at all. I have a 1972 Dodge Challenger with a 383 Magnum engine, and I use Quaker State's "Q" 5W-50 full synthetic in it with no problems at all.

Additionally, some new cars come from the factory with synthetic oil, one of the first being the Chevy Corvette and Mobil 1. If you would like to try the Castrol Syntec synthetic, a 5W-30 would work fine for you, and you'll really notice a difference on those sub-freezing winter mornings, as the syn-

thetic does not "thicken" as crude-based oils can.

Notice, too, that many oil companies now promote "high mileage" crude and synthetic blends at a price in the middle of crude and synthetic, proving that you can even mix the two oils with no problems.

If you want extended drain intervals, Amsoil, the first to offer a synthetic in 1972, now offers a 7,500-mile, six-month oil, and even longer with its Amsoil filter change.

The choice is yours, and here's hoping for many more trouble-free miles on your Dynasty.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated auto columnist.

Q. I just bought an older Dodge Dynasty with 150,000 miles on the odometer. It runs great, and I plan to change the oil every 3,000 miles, as the previous owner did. He told me he used 10W-30 oil, but had never tried synthetic oil. Some people tell me I shouldn't use synthetic in a car that has always used regular oil because it will leak out, and that it is only good for modern

Hybrids still qualify for tax credit

The Internal Revenue Service announced that purchasers of qualified General Motors Corp. hybrid vehicles, Toyota and Lexus hybrid vehicles, and Nissan North America Inc. hybrid vehicles may continue to claim the Alternative Motor Vehicle Credit.

Consumers seeking the credit may want to buy early because the full credit is only

available for a limited time. For more information, visit the IRS' Web site at IRS.gov.

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OBITUARIES

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

Amy Fraser Bragg

Amy Fraser Bragg, 52, died at her Grosse Pointe home Friday, May 4, 2007, following a valiant four-year battle with lung cancer.

She was born May 16, 1954, in Easton, Pa., as the first child of John Harper Bragg and Irma von Goehde. The family moved to rural Virginia a year later and in 1963 to the Hudson Valley in Saugerties, N.Y.

She graduated from Ulster Academy in Kingston, N.Y. and from Smith College in Northampton, Mass., in 1978 with an Artium Baccalaureus degree in art history.

Ms. Bragg moved to New York City in 1980 and began a career in the executive search industry, initially as a research associate with Spencer Stuart and Associates. She later was the director of research for Heidrick and Struggles, and a partner with Canny Bowen and Associates.

She married Scott Flood in July of 1988 during a wedding ceremony held in the garden of her family home. She left the corporate world in 1992 to devote full time to raising two daughters in New York City.

After leaving the work force, Ms. Bragg was an active volunteer for numerous organizations in New York, such as The Riverside Church Weekday School where she served as co-chairperson of the parent committee, and at The Convent of the Sacred Heart as a parent committee volunteer and an admissions office volunteer guide.

She served on the board of the West 104th Street block association. One of her favorite activities was acting as the unofficial gardener at her Upper West Side co-op building for which she oversaw the planting of several trees and maintained the gardens which were admired by many.

Since moving to Grosse Pointe in 1999, Ms. Bragg has played an active role at the University Liggett School, where she co-chaired the school's 2001 Antique Show and the 2002 125th Anniversary celebration. At the Grosse Pointe Academy, she contributed annually to the school's major fundraiser, the Action Auction. She was a member of the Tau Beta Association, The Garden Society and contributed to Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Ms. Bragg became an enthusiastic Italophile during her first trip in 1977 to Italy to which she returned many times with her husband and, eventually, her daughters. She has had a lifelong love of all-

imals, particularly horses and horseback riding which was a passion she shared with her daughters.

Her family writes, "Amy's greatest love of all is her family, her beloved daughters, Claire and Alice; her wonderful and devoted husband, Scott, who has been such an inspiration to her; her compassionate and accomplished mother; amazing father; her brothers, Stuart and Peter, who she loves more than anything; and her 'nice niece,' Emily Bragg; and 'nice nephews,' Oliver and John Bragg, who will always have a special place in her heart."

She is survived by her husband, Scott Flood; her daughters, Claire and Alice; her mother, Vonnie Bragg; her two brothers, Stuart and Peter Bragg; and her niece and nephews, Emily, Oliver and John Bragg.

Mary Anne Danaher

Mary Anne Danaher, 83, died Friday, May 4, 2007, of cancer at St. John Hospital.

She was born Feb. 5, 1924, in Grosse Pointe, the only child of Marie O'Connor Dodge and John Duval Dodge. She was a granddaughter of Detroit automaker pioneer, John Dodge.

Mrs. Danaher graduated from the Liggett School in 1940 and from Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y., in 1943 with a liberal arts degree.

Jim Danaher, her husband of more than 35 years, said, "Mary Anne was a cheerful, elegant and loyal woman. Everyone loved her, especially those who worked for her. She made friends so easily, from her hairdresser and the woman who did her nails to the people she met on our numerous trips abroad."

Her first marriage to Frank Neville Moran of Rotonda West, Fla. and Point Lookout, ended in divorce.

She met Mr. Danaher in 1938. She enjoyed a loving relationship with her stepchildren and their families.

While she loved fashionable clothes, Faberge eggs, fine food and drink, she was also "the salt of the earth, a woman who preferred the Russell Stover chocolate assortment she bought at Notre Dame Pharmacy to Godiva or Ghirardelli," said stepson, Jim Danaher Jr.

"My mother was generous to a fault, especially to those less fortunate. For someone who was a homemaker most of her life, she was liberated before her time," said her son, John Francis Moran.

"She always treated me like I

was her daughter," said daughter-in-law, Kate Moran. "She was so kind. What I remember most about Mary Anne is that she was a lady — never a hair out of place."

An avid sports fan, Mrs. Danaher's favorite player was New England Patriots and former University of Michigan quarterback, Tom Brady.

She was a member of the Bayview Yacht Club, Country Club of Detroit, Nomads, Vero Beach Country Club and the Vero Beach Yacht Club, where she and her husband had a winter home.

She is survived by her husband, Jim Danaher; two sons; John Francis Moran, of Ann Arbor, and Mark (Kate) Dodge Moran, of the Bahamas and Pointe Lookout; two grandchildren, Christine Ann and Kevin Francis Moran; stepchildren, Jim Danaher Jr. of Boston, Eileen "Lee" (Frank) Traum of Grosse Pointe, Thomas (Mallory) Danaher of New York, Steven Danaher of Longwood, Fla., and Kathleen "Kath" (Dave) Rybicki of Vacaville, Calif.; and three step-grandchildren, Christopher, Kelly and Brooke Danaher.

She was predeceased by stepdaughter-in-law, Deborah Danaher.

A memorial service was held Sunday, May 6, at Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Park. Interment is at Sims-Whitney Cemetery in Au Gres, where she spent many happy summers with family and friends, overlooking Lake Huron and Point Lookout.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Detroit Chapter of the American Red Cross, P.O. Box 44110, Detroit MI 48244-0110 or the Salvation Army, P.O. Box 269, Alexandria, VA 22313.

James G. Ellison

James G. Ellison, 83, died Sunday, April 29, 2007, in Venice, Fla., after a short illness.

He was born and raised in Detroit. He and his family spent their summers in Port Huron.

During World War II, he was stationed in the Pacific as a member of the U.S. Army's Americal Division of combat engineers. He was sent to Japan five days after the bombing of Hiroshima and was stationed there until his return home for discharge.

Mr. Ellison was a field engineer for Sun Oil Co., for 23 years. After leaving Sun, he was director of public service and city engineer for the city of Grosse Pointe Park, retiring in 1994. One of his final projects for the city was the design and engineering of the lakefront boardwalk at Patterson Park.

In addition to an engineering degree, he earned a degree in fine arts from Wayne State University. He enjoyed doing portraits and appreciated his involvement with other artists in the Grosse Pointe area.

He and his family were members of First English Lutheran Church for many years. Mr. Ellison and his wife, Alice, moved to St. Clair in 1998.

Mr. Ellison was an avid bicy-



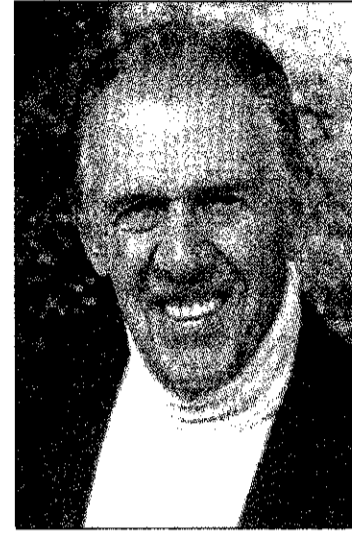
Amy Fraser Bragg



Mary Anne Danaher



James G. Ellison



Donn G. Kipka



Donald C. Wood



Patricia Jo Worrell

clist, participating in numerous long-distance tours and rides throughout the Midwest and East. He also rode his bike to and from work for several years and incorporated cycling into his daily life whenever he could.

Mr. Ellison's family and friends were always charmed by his humor and wit, which were never far from the surface. He was a gentle man of great kindness.

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Alice; his son, Daniel J. Ellison of Grand Rapids; son, James G. (Karen Weinstein) Ellison Jr. of Carlisle, Pa.; his sister-in-law, Harriet Albert; and brother-in-law Carl E. Pollex.

A funeral service was held Monday, May 7, in China Township. Interment is at Hillside Cemetery in St. Clair.

Memorial contributions may be made to Greenville Ecumenical Food Pantry, 100 E. Coffren, Greenville, MI 48838, or to Project SHARE, 5 N. Orange St., Carlisle, PA 17013, projectshare.net.

Donn G. Kipka

St. Clair Shores resident Donn G. Kipka, 89, died Thursday, May 3, 2007, at Bon Secours Hospital.

He was born in Elkhart, Ind., to Gertrude M. Snyder and Van Rensselaer Kipka and was a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Mr. Kipka served during World War II in the South Pacific as an officer in the U.S. Coast Guard.

He worked in the customer relations department with Detroit Edison for more than 40 years.

He was active in the community as a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to which he belonged since October of 1941, the Grosse Pointe Men's Club for which he served a term as president and New Detroit Committee.

His many interests included traveling, bowling and playing bridge. He enjoyed many outside activities such as golf, skiing, swimming, hiking and gardening.

He is survived by his son, Donn G. (Kristine) Kipka Jr.; daughter, Catherine H. (Charles) Krause; grandchildren, Ken (Kim) MacLean III, Kate (Jim) Maffei, Jennifer (Mike) DeWaele, Rob Kipka, Nancy Kipka, Rick Krause and Andrea Krause; great-grandchildren, Luca James Maffei and Clara Helen DeWaele; and sister, Catherine Ann (Al) Arko.

He was predeceased by his wife, Helen J. Kipka; daughter, Nancy J. (Ken) MacLean; and brothers, Van R. and William H. Kipka.

A memorial service was held Monday, May 7, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe

Farms, MI 48236, or to the Salvation Army, National Headquarters, P.O. Box 269, Alexandria, VA 22313.

Juli Wilson Marshall

Juli Wilson Marshall, 48, of Lake Forest, Ill., died Wednesday, May 2, 2007.

She was born Jan. 18, 1959, in Nuremberg, Germany, to George and Alice Wilson. As a child of a U.S. Army family, she lived in Tehran, Iran, and Seoul, Korea, before coming to the United States to live.

She graduated in 1977 from Mercy High School in Farmington Hills and in 1981 from the James Madison Honors College of Michigan State University where she received an award as one of its top 25 graduates in a class of 8,000.

She earned a juris doctorate from the University of Michigan Law School where she was an honors graduate, an executive editor of the law review and a champion of the Henry M. Campbell Moot Court Competition.

After graduation, she joined the law firm of Latham and Watkins where she was one of the global chairs of the products liability and mass torts practice group, specializing in complex litigation and class actions in a variety of tort, intellectual property, insurance and commercial litigation matters.

She is survived by her husband, Robert J. Marshall; children, Melissa, Bobby, Haley and Michaela; parents, George and Alice Wilson; siblings, Thomas, George Jr., Patrick and Sean; and brother-in-law, Jim Marshall.

She was predeceased by her in-laws, Cyril and Diana Marshall.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday, May 9, at the Church of St. Mary, Lake Forest. Interment is at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville, Ill.

Memorial contributions may be made to The REACH Institute, Attn: Peter S. Jensen, Suite 4F, 341 West 87th St., New York, NY 10024.

Alice Martin

Alice Martin, 96, died Monday, April 30, 2007.

She was a beloved wife, mother and grandmother.

Mrs. Martin is survived by her daughter, Jean Doelle; grandchildren, Susan, William, Martha and Sarah; and great-grandchildren, Audrey, Sarah, Haley, Evan and Lindsey.

She was predeceased by her husband, William H. Martin.

Private funeral services were held.

Philip McMillan Pittman

Former Grosse Pointe resident Philip McMillan Pittman, 66, of Cedarville, died Friday,

April 20, 2007, at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey.

He was born April 6, 1941, to Sally Book and Lansing Mizner Pittman. He was raised in Grosse Pointe and graduated from The Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., in 1959. He earned an A.B. from Kenyon College in 1963, and a Ph.D. in English literature from Vanderbilt University in 1967.

He was an associate professor of English at Marshall University, Huntington, W.Va., from 1968 to 1980. He left teaching and moved to Marquette Island in Cedarville to pursue his interest in Michigan history and salmon fishing.

He is the author of "The Les Cheneaux Chronicles," "Ripples from the Breezes," and a salmon fishing narrative.

Mr. Pittman served as president of both the Les Cheneaux Historical Association and the Les Cheneaux Islands Association. An avid nature lover, he served for many years on the board of the Little Traverse Conservancy.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Dearing Pittman; children, Philip McMillan (Virginia Whitescarver) Pittman III, of Boxford, Mass., Mary Christine Stuart (Brian Cocco) Pittman of Charleston, S.C., and Noel Pittman (Jason) Davidson, also of Charleston, S.C.; grandchildren, Edward Lansing Pittman, Stuart McMillan Cocco, Dennis Oscar Chun Cocco, and Evelyn Janice Davidson; siblings, John Book Pittman of St. Charles, Ill., and Sally Pittman Wright of Rye, N.Y.; stepchildren, Druclilla (Tom) Wrasse, Deborah Ellington and Debora (Vincent) McGuinness; three stepgrandchildren; and nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was predeceased by his brother, Stuart Lansing Pittman; and stepdaughter, Darcy (David) Janz.

A private ceremony is planned.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Little Traverse Conservancy, 3264 Powell Rd., Harbor Springs, MI, 49740 or the Friends of the Les Cheneaux Community Library, P.O. Box 332, Hessel, MI, 49745.

Donald C. Wood

Donald C. Wood, longtime resident of both Grosse Pointe and Vero Beach, Fla. died on Wednesday, May 2, 2007, after a brief battle with pancreatic cancer.

He was born in 1925 in Detroit to Logan and Edith Wood. He attended Grosse Pointe High School and enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. After the war, Mr. Wood attended and graduated early from Michigan State University. While there he married the love-of-his-life, Margaret Robinson.

After college in the early 1950s, he joined his brothers,

See OBITUARIES, page 19A

Not all chapters in life are easy.

Visit our Online Grief Library at www.Verheyden.org

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OBITUARIES: Loved ones remembered

Continued from page 18A

Bill and Jack, in the car business selling a variety of imported automobiles. Their service station was located at the corner of Mack and Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. Test drives were given on the dirt roads surrounding the dealership.

In the late 1950s, while he and his family were vacationing in Florida, he found a curious little car for sale. He bought it and the family drove back to Michigan in this strange little car, the Volkswagen Beetle.

Mr. Wood founded Wood Motors, which was the largest Volkswagen dealership in Michigan for many years. He also introduced many other vehicle lines, including Mercedes Benz and Honda, to the Detroit area. During his tenure as president of Wood Motors, he served as a board member and

chairman of the American Imported Automobile Dealers Association.

An avid golfer, Mr. Wood served on the board for many years and was president in the 1970s of the Lochmoor Club. He was also a member of the Country Club of Detroit and a founding member of Bent Pine Country Club in Vero Beach where he served as a board member for many years and as president for two terms in the 1980s.

In the late 1960s, he reconnected with his training from the Army Air Corps. He be-

came an expert pilot, earning his multi-engine, IFR rating. He was also a Bellanca Aircraft dealer, introducing the wooden-sparred Bellanca Viking airplane to Michigan.

Mr. Wood semi-retired from Wood Motors almost 20 years ago and spent many happy winters in Florida and summers in Michigan.

While so successful in business, his family and friends will most remember him for his charm, quick wit, sage advice and true and loyal friendship.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; children, Virginia (Terry Anglin), Nancy (Drake Ambrosino), Thomas (Desi), Carolyn (Tom Brown), Donald, Jr. (Denise) and Charles (Sue); 17 grandchildren; two sisters, Catherine Champion and Barbara (Richard) Simonds; and numerous nieces, nephews and friends.

A memorial service was held Saturday, May 5, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to WarmHeartsFoundation.org,

or the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22718, Oklahoma City, OK 73123-1718.

Patricia Jo Worrell

Longtime Grosse Pointe resident, Patricia Jo "Pat" Worrell, 80, died Monday, April 30, 2007, at St. John Hospital after battling cancer.

She was born Jan. 12, 1927 in Topeka, Kan. to World War I veteran and Marine Sergeant Major John and Clarice (nee Riggs) Ball. The family moved when she was 12 to Saugatuck. She was salutatorian of her high school class of 1945 and attended Albion College, class of 1949.

Mrs. Worrell was actively involved in numerous church and local organizations including the Bon Secours Assistance League, Daughters of the King, Episcopal Church Women, Grosse Pointe Lay Theological Academy, National Cathedral Association (Michigan Chapter), Northeast Guidance Center, Stephen Ministry,

Theatre Arts Club and Warden of the Vestry. Her interests included bird watching, bridge, classical music, travel and reading.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Calier H. "Cal" Worrell; daughter, Cynthia (Joseph) Slajus; sons, Christopher, Patrick (Mary Alice Ambrose), Jonathan (Irene Robbins), Robert and Lee (Suzanne Fultz); and 14 grandchildren, Calier K., Erica, Jonathan, Patrick, Allison, Amy, Meghan, Ryan, Luke, Paul and Sean; and Robert, Erik and Brett Slajus.

She was predeceased by her sister, Nancy Quade; and son, Calier Lee Worrell (Gale Krug).

A memorial service was held on Friday, May 4, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment is at the church's columbarium garden.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Christ Church Grosse Pointe All Saints Fund, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, or Lay Theological Academy c/o Christ Church.

A golden opportunity

The Golden Retriever Rescue of Michigan is holding its annual garage sale fundraiser from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday, May 17, Friday, May 18 and Saturday, May 19, at 262 McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms.

According to the sale's orga-

nizer, Ro Arabia, there will be a large assortment of clothing, furniture, collectibles and other knickknacks for sale. All proceeds go toward paying for medical care for rescued golden retrievers in foster care waiting to be adopted.

The public can donate items

to be sold during the three-day event. Donations may be dropped off anytime on Tuesday, May 15, and Wednesday, May 16, at 262 McMillan.

For more information about the sale or the rescue, call Arabia at (313) 885-3647.



PHOTO BY BETH QUINN

The Golden Retriever Rescue of Michigan is holding its annual garage sale to help pay the medical bills of the golden retrievers in foster care.



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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED 2007-08 GENERAL BUDGET AND THE VARIOUS OTHER FUND BUDGETS

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN, that the Mayor and city Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will be meeting on May 21, 2007 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, for the purpose of conducting a public hearing on the proposed 2007-08 General Fund Budget as well as the various other Fund Budgets of the said City.

The property tax millage rate of 10.7512 proposed to be levied July 1, 2007 to support the proposed General Fund Budget will be the subject of this hearing. If adopted, the proposed millage will increase operating revenue from ad valorem property taxes for all funds to \$11,267,500, which is a \$399,500 or 3.68% increase compared to the 2006-07 total tax collection of \$10,868,000.

Classification	Millage	Revenues Generated (rounded)
1) General Operating	8.1890	7,104,000
2) Concrete Replacement	.9999	867,500
3) 1997 Park Bond	.5665	491,500
4) ACT 359 - Public Relations	.0596	50,000
5) ACT 345-Police & Fire Retirement	.9362	812,500
Total General Fund Levies	10.7512	9,325,500
6) Solid Waste	1.8807	1,631,500
7) A.E.M.S.	.3578	310,500
Total	12.9897	11,267,500

The City Council expects to take action on the proposed millage rates as well as taking action to approving the aforementioned budgets at the council meeting immediately following the public hearing. The taxing unit publishing this notice, identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate. The following is a summary of the proposed budgets:

General Budget

Budget Requirements	
General Government	3,187,300
Public Safety	5,654,050
Public Works	2,780,000
Parks & Recreation	2,421,300
Subtotal	14,042,650
Total General Fund	14,042,650

Special Revenue Fund

Budget Requirements	
Major Street Fund	2,183,000
Local Street Fund	2,264,000
Ambulance	483,000
Act 302 Training	6,650
Solid Waste	1,635,000
CDBG	123,000
911 Service Fund	95,500
Total Special Revenue Funds	6,790,150

Debt Service Fund

Budget Requirements	
2002 Park Refunding Debt	479,000
Grosse Gratiot Drain (Milk River)	3,689,000
Total Debt Funds	4,168,000

Capital Projects Fund

Budget Requirements	
Municipal Improvement Fund	559,500
Total Capital Project Funds	559,500

Enterprise Fund

Budget Requirements	
Parking Fund	270,000
Water/Sewer	6,057,000
Boat Dock Fund	170,000
Commodity Sales Fund	65,000
Total Enterprise Funds	6,562,000

Internal Service Fund

Budget Requirements	
Workmen's Compensation	125,000
Motor Vehicle Fund	1,014,100
Management Info. Systems	491,400
Total Internal Service Funds	1,630,500

GRAND TOTAL ALL FUNDS 33,752,800

A copy of the proposed budget will be available for inspection during regular business hours at the office of the City Administrator. Public comments, oral and/or written, will be welcome at the public hearing on the aforesaid proposed General Fund Budget and the various other Fund Budgets.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Dog bite

Police are investigating the dog attack of two females who were going door-to-door in a fundraising event in the 700 block of St. Clair reported on Sunday, April 29.

Police said the dog attacked the 39-year-old woman and her 9-year-old daughter after it escaped through a front storm door. The victims said the dog chased and bit both of them.

Neither victim required immediate medical attention and both were released at the scene, police said. The dog's owner was contacted and it was verified that the animal had been properly vaccinated.

The case has been turned over to the detective's bureau for further review.

—By John Lundberg
Those with information on these or any crimes should call the City of Grosse Pointe police department at (313) 886-3200.

Grosse Pointe Park

Fire run

At 12:42 a.m., Wednesday, May 2, Grosse Pointe Park firefighters responded to a fire in a clothes dryer of a home in the 900 block of Nottingham.

The fire was extinguished. The gas and electric were shut off at the home.

Equipment stolen

Overnight on Thursday, May 3, a 1991 Honda Civic was broken into as it was parked in front of a home in the 1400 block of Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park. Soccer and audio equipment were stolen.

Burglary

At 3:54 p.m., Saturday, May 5, the caretaker of a business in the 16000 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Park reported an unknown person stole several pieces of lawn equipment.

Arrested

At 5:19 p.m., Wednesday, May 2, an employee at a bike shop in the Mack and Cadieux area of Grosse Pointe Park reported a theft in progress.

Police officers caught and detained a 14-year-old Detroit male.

—By Bob St. John
Those with any information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Park po-

lice department at (313) 822-7400.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Risky business

At 4:40 p.m., Sunday, May 6, a 43-year-old St. Clair Shores man working at Grosse Pointe North High School witnessed two male teenagers entering cars parked in the student lot.

Grosse Pointe Woods police officers located one of the suspects, a 15-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man who said he and his friend were entering cars, trying to find things to take, according to the report.

Another 15-year-old Grosse Pointe Park male was also involved in the mischief.

The duo took a black bag that was located several feet away from where police located the first suspect.

The teenager who was detained left in the custody of his mother.

Girl bitten

At 4 p.m., Saturday, May 5, a 6-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms girl playing with her friends in the front of a home in the 1900 block of Broadstone in Grosse Pointe Woods was taken to an area hospital after a small dog bit her in the face.

The dog's owner, a 40-year-old Woods woman, told police officers her dog is up to date on all vaccinations. However, the dog was taken to the Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic for 10 days of observation.

During the transportation, the report says the dog was calm and quiet.

A neighbor told an officer the dog jumped up and bit the girl.

Warrant arrest

At 5:49 a.m., Tuesday, May 1, Grosse Pointe Woods police officers picked up a 35-year-old Southfield man from Roseville police who had arrested the man after a LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed he had a warrant out of the Woods for his arrest.

He was wanted for failure to appear in court on a driving with a suspended license charge.

Home invader

Between 2:30 and 4 p.m., Thursday, May 3, an 86-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman living in the 1100 block

of Hampton said a 51-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man unlawfully walked into her home, sat in a chair in her room and watched her nap.

The woman said when she woke up, the man was sitting in a chair watching her.

This was the second time in a week the man unlawfully entered the woman's home.

He was taken to an area hospital for involuntary commitment.

Crash

At 3:20 a.m., Thursday, May 3, Grosse Pointe Woods police received numerous calls reporting a car crashed into a tree in the 1100 block of Fairholme.

When officers arrived, they saw a 37-year-old St. Clair Shores man walking around the car that was smashed against a tree. The man told the officers he was not injured.

When questioned, the man said he was turning onto Fairholme and pushed the gas too much, losing control of the vehicle.

During the investigation, an officer could smell a noticeable odor of intoxicants coming from the man's facial area. The officer asked the man if he had been drinking.

The driver said he had some beer and whiskey earlier that evening, but did not know how much he had consumed.

He failed several field sobriety tests and registered a .161 percent blood alcohol content on a portable breath test.

The man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Expired plate leads to arrest

At 9:55 p.m., Monday, April 30, a 50-year-old Detroit man was stopped for having an expired license plate.

While on routine patrol, a Grosse Pointe Woods officer ran the man's plate through the LEIN system, revealing it was expired and the man had three prior driving with a suspended license convictions.

He gave the officer his driver's license, but could not locate a proof of insurance or registration. The man told the officer he thought his wife handled the plate information.

The officer searched the man's vehicle and found a small, clear, plastic baggy containing suspected marijuana. The substance tested positive for marijuana.

He was arrested for possession of narcotics and driving

with a suspended driver's license. He posted a \$100 bond and was released.

Caught

At 7:45 a.m., Wednesday, May 2, Grosse Pointe Woods police officers arrested a 23-year-old man living in the 21300 block of River Road for the destruction of property.

The man is accused of spray painting the message "911/TRUTH" on cars and buildings throughout the neighborhood.

Police were tipped off from a video taken of the man during a recent incident at a business.

Officers followed a man matching the description through a maze of streets around his home.

Officers found two backpacks in his trunk that were placed into evidence.

—By Bob St. John
Those with information on these or any other crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Woods police department at (313) 343-2400.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Drunken driving

A 57-year-old City of Grosse Pointe woman was arrested for drunken driving following a traffic stop on Lakeshore at 12:48 a.m. Saturday, May 5.

Police stopped the vehicle after observing it weaving and crossing over the center line several times.

Upon questioning the driver, police detected a strong odor of intoxicants coming from her facial area. The woman failed several field sobriety tests and registered a .18 on a breath test.

She was arrested and her vehicle impounded.

Warrant arrest

Police arrested a 46-year-old Detroit man following a traffic stop on Lakeshore at 1:57 p.m. Thursday, May 3.

A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check on the driver revealed that he was wanted on a warrant out of Harper Woods. He was also cited for not having a vehicle registration.

The man was arrested and released after posting bond.

Trailer blues

A 42-year-old Ferndale man was arrested following a traffic stop on Vernier at 7:25 p.m. Wednesday, May 2.

Police stopped the vehicle after observing it having a trailer license plate violation. A LEIN check revealed the driver had several driver's license suspensions.

The man was arrested and the vehicle released to a passenger.

Defective equipment leads to arrest

Police arrested a 26-year-old Hamtramck man following a traffic stop at 10:20 p.m. Tuesday, May 1.

Police stopped the vehicle for having defective equipment. A LEIN check on the driver revealed he had several driver's license suspensions.

The man was arrested and released after he posted bond. The vehicle was released to a passenger at the scene.

—By John Lundberg

Those with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Shores police department at (313) 881-5500.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Warren warrant

Police arrested a 54-year-old Detroit woman following a traffic stop on Mack at 1:13 p.m. Friday, May 4.

Police stopped the vehicle after observing it making an illegal turn. A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed the driver was wanted on a warrant out of Warren.

She was also cited for having no proof of insurance and no registration.

She was arrested and held for pick-up. Her vehicle was released to her mother at the scene.

Held for pick up

Police arrested a 55-year-old Detroit man after stopping his vehicle behind a business in the 18000 block of Mack at 6:29 p.m. Wednesday, May 2.

Police stopped the vehicle after observing it having no visible license plate. A LEIN check on the driver revealed he was wanted on a Wayne County Sheriff's Department warrant.

The man was arrested and held for pick-up. His vehicle was impounded.

Vehicle taken from parking lot

Police are investigating the theft of a Dodge Durango stolen from a parking lot in the 18000 block of Mack reported at 1:04 p.m. Wednesday, May 2.

Police said the victim reported the theft after returning from work and finding it gone. The vehicle was entered into LEIN as stolen.

Multiple suspensions

A 26-year-old Detroit man was arrested following a traffic stop at Fisher and Mack at 12:50 a.m. Monday, April 30.

Police stopped the vehicle after observing it ignoring a mandatory turn lane. A LEIN check on the driver revealed several driver's license suspensions and an arrest warrant out of Roseville.

The man was held for pick-up by Roseville police. His vehicle was released to a passenger at the scene.

—By John Lundberg
Those with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Farms police department at (313) 885-2100.

CITY OF G.P.

Police look to nab suspect in Chase Bank larceny

Police are looking for a man who made off with "some currency" shortly after noon Monday, May 7 at Chase Bank on St. Clair in the Village shopping district.

According to City of Grosse Pointe Police Chief James Fox, a man entered the bank and attempted to exchange \$340 worth of rolled dimes into currency. The teller became suspicious and opened one of the rolls, which contained pennies. The man then grabbed some money from the teller's desk and fled the building.

"He had never implied that he had a weapon of any kind," Fox said. "He did not demand money from the teller. He did not make any threats."

"Basically it was a simple larceny."

Police said they have identified the man and an arrest warrant has been issued out of Grosse Pointe Woods, where the suspect attempted a similar larceny.

Police recovered 55 rolls of coins from the bank. All of the rolls had a dime on both ends with pennies in between.

No injuries were reported.

Police from the City, Farms and Park responded to the report and immediately relayed a lockdown for Maire Elementary School on Cadieux. Police said it had recently worked on lock down procedures with Maire school officials for such cases.

—By John Lundberg

GROSSE POINTE
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Car thefts drop

Earlier this year, Wayne County Sheriff Warren Evans pledged to "make a dent in (vehicle) thefts" in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

It didn't take him and other law enforcement long to deliver on those words.

Since Evans assigned six deputies to establish the East Side ACTION Team in late January, local police chiefs in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods are reporting a 30 percent overall reduction in auto thefts. The creation of the task force was in response to a prior trend that showed across the board increases in reported stolen vehicles.

"The longer we do this (type of operation) the better we get at it," said Dan Jensen, Grosse Pointe Farms director of public safety. "We are extremely happy and proud we have reduced (vehicle theft) by 30 percent."

"The longer we stay with it, the bigger the dent we will make."

Evans said prior to the establishment of the task force, the east side communities were the only ones not covered by a regional auto theft investigative unit, such as Western Wayne Auto Theft, Detroit Commercial Auto Theft, and the Downriver Auto Theft Team.

"This recent effort by the East Side ACTION team — which stands for Arresting Car Thieves In Our Neighborhoods — involved extensive surveillance at locations car thieves are known to target," he said. "Several undercover officers were stationed in key areas and able to alert arrest teams of a suspected stolen car."

"This is an important initiative because it is proactive," Evans added. "We are not responding to the report of a stolen vehicle. Often we are finding them still occupied by the suspect before the vehicle even has been reported stolen."

Among the suspected thieves was Randy Jermaine Bolden-Mills, 19, of Detroit. He was arrested by ACTION officers while driving a 2007 Jeep Cherokee worth nearly \$40,000 that may have been stolen directly from the plant or a dealership as the vehicle had blank and missing federal certification stickers and no record of the vehicle being sold could be found.

Evans said each of the suspects has been thoroughly interviewed in an effort to learn more about organized theft rings that may be operating in the area.

"Intelligence gathered from this investigation already is helping police departments in Wayne and Macomb counties solve more than a dozen previous auto theft related crimes," he said.

Jensen said that with the summer months fast approaching, he expects increased activity by car thieves. However with the task force having a more visible presence on the eastside, car thieves will be more "intimidated," he said.

—By John Lundberg



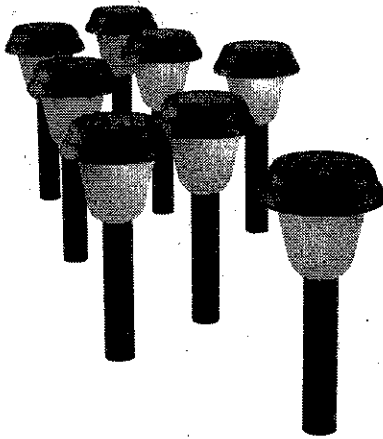
PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

From left, Harper Woods Police Chief Randolph Skotarczyk, Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen D (1st District), Grosse Pointe Park Police Chief Dave Hiller, Dan Pannes of the Wayne County Sheriff's office, City of Grosse Pointe Police Chief James Fox, Wayne County Deputy Chief John Hutchins, Grosse Pointe Farms Police Chief Dan Jensen and Wayne County Sheriff Warren Evans at a recent news conference.

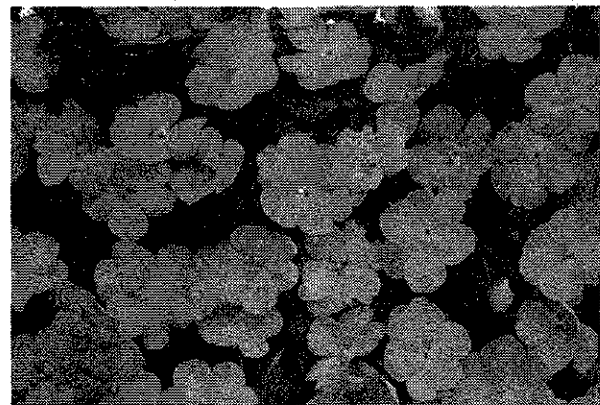


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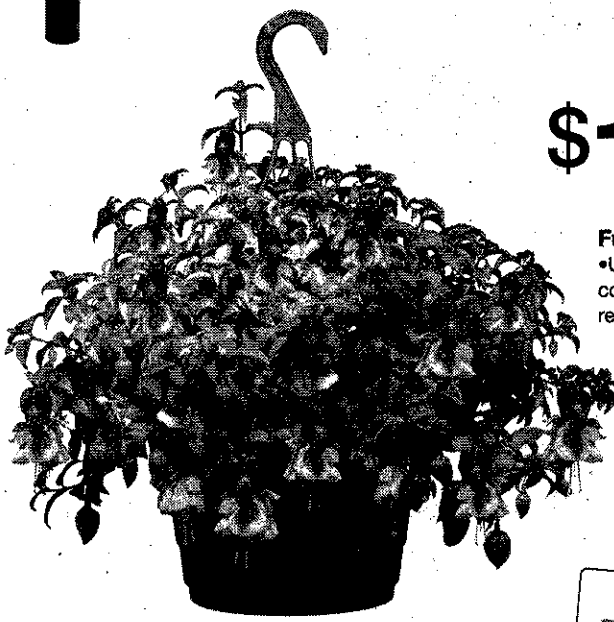
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spring into summer

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The Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission is sponsoring a spring perennial plant exchange from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 19, at the Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park.

The event, which will take place rain or shine, includes composting demonstrations and free mulch while it lasts. Master gardeners will be available to answer gardening questions.

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22A | NEWS



Meghan and Tanya Cartyle



Anne Ryan, Lily Petz and Melissa Ryan-Petz

Your vote counts

Vote for the mother/daughter who look the most alike.

Use the official ballot on this page, returning it to the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

All proceeds from the voting will be donated to Relay for Life.

The winner of the contest will be announced on Saturday, May 19, during the Relay's festivities in Pier Park, where 24 teams will be walking. The park will be filled with games and items to buy. Proceeds will be given to the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.



Veronica Alatorre and Yolanda P. de Alatorre



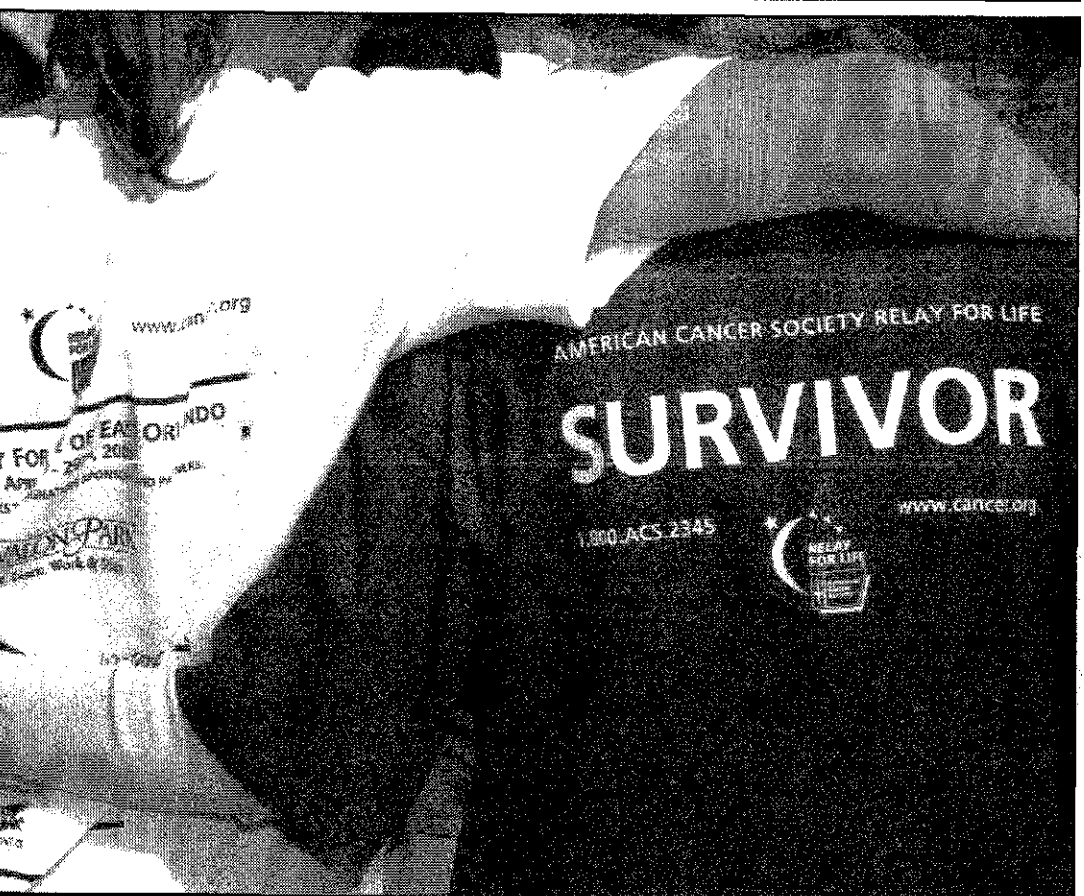
Madie and Maggie Vyletel



Beth Moran and Elizabeth Moran Lowe



Pat and Ann Wenzel



Emily Weber and Mary Weber-Smith

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Grosse Pointe News



Lindsay Cotton and Anita Sandercott



Amanda and Dawn Harvey

Mother's Day

May 13th, 2007



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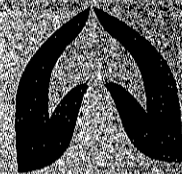
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FEATURES

FACES & PLACES

Happy anniversary
Lochmoor Club continues to be home away from home for local families. PAGE 3B

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

During the annual **Relay for Life**, participants will be giving — giving of their time, talents and money to promote education, advocacy, research and service to a disease in which every family is affected.

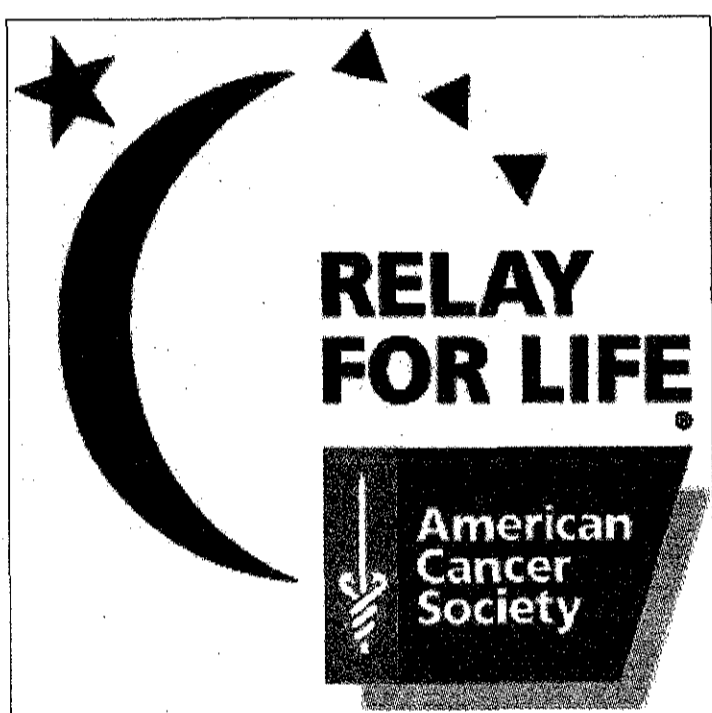
Relay the word

By Ann L. Fouty
Acting Features Editor

In a festive atmosphere, community members are raising money for a serious cause. During the lively 24-hour Relay for Life on Saturday, May 19, and Sunday, May 20, in Pier Park, thousands of dollars will be raised for the American Cancer Society to support its education, advoca-

Michigan Cancer Statistics

- ◆ 1.4 million new cancer cases are expected to be diagnosed in 2007.
 - ◆ 1,500 die from cancer each day.
- Michigan statistics
- ◆ 5,900 new cases of breast cancer will be diagnosed this year
 - ◆ 370 new cases of uterine cervical cancer
 - ◆ 5,570 new cases of colon and rectal cancer
 - ◆ 1,680 leukemia
 - ◆ 8,210 lung and bronchus
 - ◆ 2,080 melanoma of the skin
 - ◆ 8,200 prostate
- American Cancer Society



cy and research programs and related services.

"It helps us to celebrate survivorship and honor those who have lost the battle," said Jan Treuter, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services community relations coordinator of the annual walk to battle cancer.

The walk was initiated three

years ago and pulls the community together for a common cause, she said. "There is no one who isn't touched (by cancer)."

Months prior to the event, 24 teams formed and have been raising money through various fundraisers. While in the park, the fundraising continues as

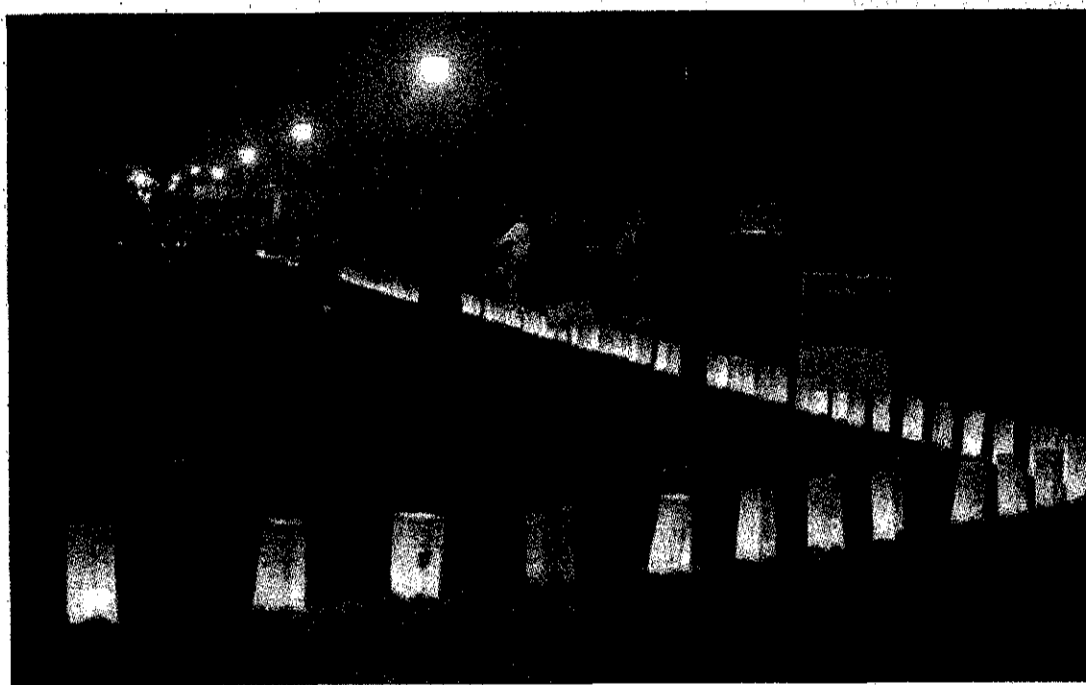


PHOTO BY PETER BIRKNER

The trail of luminaries stretches through Pier Park during the annual American Cancer Society Relay for Life. Each luminary is in honor of men, women and children who have struggled with cancer.

team members continuously walk the track from the Saturday 10 a.m. opening ceremony through Sunday's closing ceremony at 9 a.m. And no one goes home until the work

is done. Each team sets up its own camp site and spends the night. Community members are invited to help raise more funds for the American Cancer

Society by participating in games and purchasing items during the event, all created by the ingenuity of each team. For

See RELAY, page 2B

THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS



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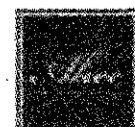
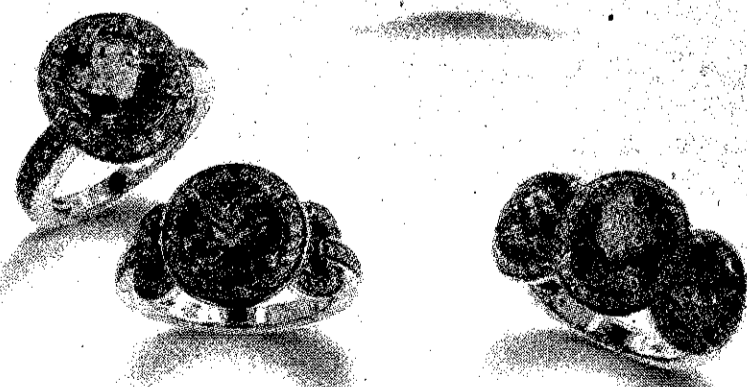
This exhibition was organized by the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. In Detroit, the exhibition is sponsored by DTE Energy Foundation. Additional support has been provided by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the City of Detroit.

Ansel Adams, *American, Self-Portrait, Monument Valley, Utah, 1958*; gelatin silver print. The Lane Collection. © 2007 The Ansel Adams Publishing Rights Trust.

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NEW ARRIVALS

Hayden James Hart

Matthew and Caroline Hart of Larchmont, N.Y., are parents of a son, Hayden James Hart, born Nov. 10, 2006.

Maternal grandparents are David and Judy Abrahamson of Grand Junction, Colo.

Paternal grandparents are James and Kristine Hart of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Maternal great-grandmother is Mary Kordik of Laguna Woods, Calif.

Owen Michael Dobrowsky

Josh and Katy Dobrowsky of Royal Oak are the parents of a son, Owen Michael Dobrowsky, born March 16, 2007.

Maternal grandparents are John and Susan Thompson of Grosse Pointe Park.

Paternal grandparents are Marc and Cathy Dobrowsky of Huntington Woods.

Herman and Pola Lifton of Southfield are the great-grandparents

Caroline Claire St. Pierre

Sarah (Harris) and Gerry St. Pierre of Windsor, Ontario, are the parents of a daughter, Caroline Claire St. Pierre, born April 20, 2007.

Maternal grandparents are Carole McKay of Grosse Pointe Woods and Kevin and Maggie Harris of Grosse Ile.

Paternal grandparents are Gerry and Cathy St. Pierre of LaSalle, Ontario.

Great-grandparents are Monica and Wilfred McKay, Frenchtown, Mich.; Mary Ann Kirchner of Florida and Wesley and Sue Harris of

Florida.

Avery Amanda Beal

Dave and Whitney Beal of Indianapolis, are the parents of a daughter, Avery Amanda Beal, born March 20, 2007.

Maternal grandparents are Wayne and Sue Wegner of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Paternal grandparents are Paul and Wendy Beal of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Joan Baker of St. Clair Shores and Phyllis Wood of Grosse Pointe are the great-grandmothers.

Evan Timothy Smigels

Eric and Jennifer Smigels of Oceanside, Calif., are the parents of a son, Evan Timothy Smigels, born Feb. 26, 2007.

Maternal grandparents are Norman and Sharon Cure of Grosse Pointe Park.

Paternal grandparents are John and Terri Smigels of St. Clair Shores.

Owen Thomas Mulcahy

Marty Mulcahy and Nancy Woods-Mulcahy of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Owen Thomas Mulcahy, born Jan. 20, 2007.

Maternal grandparents are Bonnie Woods of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Denis Woods.

Paternal grandparents are Tom and Ann Mulcahy of Rochester Hills.

Sarah Katherine Cook

Jeff and Katie Cook of Grosse Pointe Farms are the

parents of a daughter, Sarah Katherine Cook, born Feb. 14, 2007.

Maternal grandparents are Thomas and Gloria Madigan of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Paternal grandparents are Donald and Sandra Cook of Harper Woods.

Great-grandparents are Thomas and Catherine Madigan of St. Clair Shores.

Eli Stephens Berger

Thomas and Jennifer Berger of Carmel, Ind., are the parents of a son, Eli Stephens Berger, born Feb. 25, 2007.

Maternal grandparents are Drs. Robert and Susan Stephens of Carmel.

Paternal grandparents are Carl and Dolores Berger of Grosse Pointe Woods.

James Renwick Maitland

Kathleen and Gordon Maitland of Plymouth are the parents of a son, James Renwick Maitland, born Oct. 25, 2006.

Maternal grandparents are Marilyn Mooney of Shelby Township and the late James Mooney.

Paternal grandparents are Betsy and Gordon Maitland of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Vincent James Wilhelm

Peter and Hillary Wilhelm of Warren are the parents of a son, Vincent James Wilhelm, born April 10, 2007.

Maternal grandparents are Mark and Sherry Van Gorder of Detroit.

Paternal grandparents are Peter and Alexandra Wilhelm of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Kyle Eric Spondike

Keith and Stacy Spondike of

Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Kyle Eric Spondike, born Feb. 20, 2007.

Maternal grandparents are Bob and Geri Pastewski of Shelby Township.

Paternal grandparents are George and Jean Spondike of Rochester.

Charlotte Louise Glasser

Troy and Sarah Glasser of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Charlotte Louise Glasser, born April 30, 2007.

Maternal grandparents are Adnan and Vesta Dajani of Grosse Pointe Park.

Paternal grandparents are Marvin and Pamela Glasser of Carson, Iowa.

Virgil King of South Sioux City, Neb., is the great-grandfather.

Owen Hilliard Reiter

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Reiter of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Owen Hilliard Reiter, born May 1, 2007.

Maternal grandparents are Denny and Barbara Williams of Warren.

Paternal grandparents are Jan and Janet Reiter of Chesterfield Township.

Vera Willhite of Kalkaska and Henryka Reiter of Warren are the great-grandparents.

Cameron Xavier DuCharme

Charlie and Bridget DuCharme of St. Clair Shores are parents of a son, Cameron Xavier DuCharme, born April 6, 2007.

Maternal grandparents are Robert and Vivian Baulch of St. Clair Shores.

Paternal grandparents are Charles and Mary Kay DuCharme of Grosse Pointe Park.



PHOTO BY BETH QUINN

Cancer survivors take a victory lap during the 2005 Relay for Life walk in Pier Park. Honoring the survivors is an important part of the 24-hour event which raises money for cancer research, advocacy, education and services. The community is invited to come to the park.

RELAY: The purpose of walking

Continued from page 1B

example, the Grosse Pointe News, in its third year of participation, will sponsor a newspaper toss, a ball toss and a golf game with prizes being awarded. There will also be a sucker tree and grab bags.

Both Grosse Pointe North and South high schools will be represented and students will be tested on their cancer awareness.

A Smartie will be awarded for a correct answer and a Dum Dum Pop for an incorrect answer. But, Treuter pointed out, everyone is a winner because they will come away with information about the use of sunscreen, the need for colonoscopies and mammograms and other health concerns.

There, of course, is a serious side to the event. Survivors take to the track at 1 p.m. to celebrate overcoming the challenges of cancer with a victory

lap. "It's so important to honor them," Treuter said of the survivors, who will receive a special gift that day.

Another moving ceremony is the lighting of the luminaries along the path. Decorated in memory of a loved one, the candles shine brightly against the dark sky in what has become a moving tribute. Walkers hold hands, hug and walk in silence as they remember a special someone who has lost their battle with cancer.

"Grosse Pointe has a community that is giving," she said. "This is giving to each other and is the quest to beat cancer."

Grosse Pointe News Classified Manager Barbara Vethacke agreed, "Cancer affects everyone, some how, some way and this is Grosse Pointe News' way of helping the community. The event is a way of bringing the neighborhood together."

Getting the dreaded news of having cancer, Treuter said, isn't as scary anymore. With today's drugs and treatments, people can live with it or beat it.

The mission of the day is to educate people on cancer.

pointe counter points

by Kathleen Stevenson



Ann Arbor Antiques Market

ANTIQUÉ LOVERS

Join us at the famous ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET. The happening is Sunday, May 20. This is one of the nations largest and longest running regularly scheduled antiques shows with over 300 dealers all under cover. Dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles with every item guaranteed as represented. Highly diversified show with emphasis on furniture, accessories and most specialties. This is Ann Arbor Antiques Market 39th Season. On site delivery service, several snack bars with custom made food. Locator service for finding special items and dealers. Admission \$6.00 per person (good for two days). The time is 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. ...at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road (Exit #175 off I-94, then south 3 miles). Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. FREE parking. Show Manager, Doug Supinger, (937)875-0808. www.annarborantiquesmarket.com

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Old Fashioned Soda Fountain, Candy & Truffles, at Sara's Sweets! Tue - Sun, noon - 9 pm Closed Mon. 20737 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods, Daily Specials. (313) 881-2888

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We would like to welcome Crystal D'Angelo to our creative staff of hairstylists who specialize in cutting, color and highlights. Crystal is formerly of Leon's on-the-Hill. She welcomes all her friends and clients to join her at Colosseum International with evening appointments available.

A Mother's Day Gift Package makes a great present. ...at 75 Kercheval, ste. 102, on-the-Hill, Grosse Pointe Farms, 313-881-7252. www.colosseumsalon.com

LOCHMOOR ACE HARDWARE

It's that time of year again. LOCHMOOR ACE HARDWARE has the lowest price on brown lawn waste bags in our area, including Home Depot, Lowe's and Aco. Our price is \$1.89 for a 5 bag package. When you come in please check out our low prices on other Spring hardware items. You will be surprised! Not only do the pros shop here - so do home owners as well. We are located at 20779 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. 313-885-0242

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You don't need a coupon to get the best prices on food and drinks. Come in to the Irish Coffee and check out their great menu with reasonable prices. Get the "BEST FRESH GROUND ROUND BURGER" in town. Only \$1.96. Monday - Friday 11:00am - 5:00pm. Or try our Deluxe Ground Round Burger, choice or salad or cole slaw and french fries only \$4.96... (Dine in only.) Grill open daily till 1:00am, Monday - Saturday 11:00am - 2:00am, Sunday 5:00pm - 2am ...at 18666 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, (313)881-5675.

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Country White Bread is 50% OFF regular price from May 8th through May 20th. Check out our other great prices. ...at 21150 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. 313-881-5710

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

Lochmoor Club observes 90th anniversary

For more than 90 years Lochmoor Club has been offering families home away from home.

Formed on Feb. 23, 1917, a year of construction on a 136-acre site purchased at a cost of \$150,000 began. The golf course was designed by architects John S. Sweeney and Walter J. Travis and was opened for play on June 29, 1918. Lochmoor received certificate No. 173 of Active Membership in the United States Golf Association.

An old farmhouse located on the acreage was used as the first clubhouse.

A Feb. 26, 1924, fire destroyed it and on the same date, the board of directors approved plans to build a new clubhouse. On Nov. 26, 1924, it was opened and gradually expanded.

The first tennis courts were built in 1926 but abandoned during the years of World War II. The swimming pool was completed and starting times were required for the first time on the golf course in 1954. Two years later, electric carts made their first appearance at Lochmoor.

Beginning in 1969, Lochmoor and its members saw an unprecedented period of development. The present

clubhouse, complete with all new furnishings, was opened on Thanksgiving Day that year.

Four outdoor and two platform tennis courts followed. A new automatic golf course watering system was installed and more than 2,000 trees and shrubs were planted.

The machinery servicing the golf course was largely replaced and the club began its own golf cart operation, increasing the fleet from 12 to more than 80 vehicles.

The growth of tennis during the early '70s and the increasing interest of Lochmoor members in indoor tennis was recognized and construction of an indoor tennis facility with four courts serviced by two lounges, a tennis pro shop and locker rooms began. A new golf pro shop, golf cart storage room and caddy room was completed in conjunction with the tennis facility.

The year 1974 saw continued improvements with the opening of a new grill, enlargement and refurbishing of the cocktail lounge and a 6,000 square foot service building constructed on the golf course for greens and grounds maintenance.

A golf course drainage system was installed in 1980, fol-



Lochmoor Club 2006-2007 Board of Directors, in the front row, from left, Mark Zmyslowski, James Bertakis, President Michael Stavale, Vice President Peter Cracchiolo, Secretary Michael Troyanovich, and Treasurer Richard Widgren. In the back row from left, William Raffoul, Terry Olson, Daniel Bretz, David Colosimo.

lowed by the construction of new permanent cart paths. Total renovation of traps and bunkers was undertaken in

1983 and the bunkers were completed in the spring of 1984.

On Dec. 9, 1988, the

groundbreaking ceremony began the expansion of the mixed grill and men's and women's lounges and which

were completed in June of 1989.

In the winter of 1994, the board of directors hired the McMahon Group to create a new clubhouse facility and pool.

The only area untouched was the Fairway Dining Room. The ballroom was expanded to seat 250 people. The kitchen was enlarged and redesigned to meet the increasing banquet business while allowing for uninterrupted member dining service.

The formal dining room was transformed into a pub for casual dining and cocktails.

The men's locker room was renovated, the women's locker room was redecorated and a fully equipped fitness facility was built.

The last phase was the pool and patio areas and in September 1995 the walls of the old pool were crushed and the pool was removed. The area was bulldozed, enlarged and reshaped for the new pool. In the spring of 1996, the new pool and poolside patio were ready for the Memorial Day opening.

This spring, the club will complete the total renovation of the ladies locker room and Grill Room.

MEETINGS

Grosse Pointe Questers

The Grosse Pointe Questers annual meeting is at 9:30 a.m., Friday, May 11. Hostess Carol Schrashun will present a program on Royal Doulton figurines.

Co-hostesses are Georgiann Henritzy and Josephine Rothrock.

Healthy lunch

Learn how to pack a healthy lunch and prepare healthy snacks and meals that children will eat at the Focus Parenthood class on nutrition at 9 a.m. or 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Glasses are \$10 and child care is free.

Space is limited. To make a reservation, call The Family Center at (313) 432-3832 or visit the Web site at familycenter-web.org for a registration form.

Bike club

"The Easy Riders," an adult bicycle riding club, tours Grosse Pointe residential streets twice a week; Tuesday morning beginning at the Ghesquire Park baseball diamond parking lot on Jackson at Kenmore and Thursday evening behind the Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall, plus other weekend locations. The last Tuesday of the month, the ride begins at the Metro Parkway McDonald's.

If it rains on Tuesday, the ride is on Wednesday. Rides are 10 to 12 miles with water breaks every five miles. Rides leave promptly.

For more information, call (313) 885-2646 or (313) 886-6174.

Blood drive

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council will hold an American Red Cross Blood Drive from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 17, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack at Torrey Road.

Babysitting is available upon request.

Appointments are preferred and may be made by calling (313) 884-5542. Walk-ins are welcome after 2 p.m. and will be taken when there is a break in the scheduled appoint-

ments.

Bring identification, an American Red Cross donor card or photo ID showing date of birth.

Award luncheon

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club holds its annual Scholarship Award Luncheon at 12:15 p.m., Wednesday, May 16, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The reception begins at 11:30 a.m.

Devin Scillian, WDIV co-anchor and 2007 recipient of the "Edward R. Murrow Award" will be the featured speaker.

Scholarships will be awarded to Grosse Pointe North High School senior Elizabeth Lentz and Gabriel Beutal-Gunn, a South senior.

Lentz will attend University of Michigan to pursue a degree in medicine. She carries a 4.1 GPA, is a member of the National Honor Society and has participated in community service projects and mentoring.

Beutal-Gunn's college choice has not been determined. He carries a 3.88 GPA, is a member of the National Honor Society, the International Thespian Society; received the Patrick S. Gilmore Band award and was also awarded the Lawrence Technology Book award. He is a member of South's band and pep band.

The scholarship recipients are selected by the Grosse

Pointe North Parents' Club and the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South.

Pat Wilson is the club's scholarship chairman and Mary Ann Schwartz is the co-chairman.

In addition to the scholarship presentations, officers for the 2007-08 year will be installed by Past President Joyce Cook. Beverley Pack will be the mistress of ceremonies.

For more information and/or guest reservations, call (313) 881-2441 by Saturday, May 12.

Bird walk

Join a bird walk at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House at 8 a.m. Friday, May 11, or at 8 a.m. Saturday, May 12.

There will be a guide during the exploration on the grounds. Beverages will follow the walk.

Reservations are required and may be made by calling (313) 884-4222.

Wigs 4 Kids

Wigs 4 Kids of Michigan will be the beneficiary of the cut-a-thon from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday, May 14, at Ferry Elementary School, 748 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Ferry students, parents and faculty will be donating their hair to the program which assists children 4 to 17 years with hair loss from cancer treatments, alopecia and other medical conditions by providing age-appropriate, custom-fitted wigs at no cost.

Stylists donating their time will be from Sophisti-Cuts Salon and Hair Apparent.



On the set

The cast and crew of "Divided," a new short film currently in production, were shooting on location in Detroit's Eastern Market on April 29. In this scene, director Paul Von Schadd, second from right, of Grosse Pointe, discusses a scene with leading actors Jordan Brun, second from left, and Mary Gibbs, right, while producer/cameraman Jim Nemeth, left, sets up the shot. Lansing resident Emily Beth Helgren lies on the ground.

Local children attend convention

Drew Savage was sworn in as Michigan Society Children of the American Revolution state president in an April 22, ceremony at Mount Vernon, Va. After a wreath laying ceremony on the grave of George Washington, the installation ceremony took place on Mount Vernon grounds.

Savage, 14, will lead the state organization under the theme "Leading the Michigan Adventure."

The Dearborn middle school student has been an active member of the local John Paul Jones Society since the age of 5 and has held numerous offices including society president.

Grosse Pointe resident Meredith Scheive was the national convention chairwoman, organizing more than

600 convention attendees during the four days of meetings, the formal banquet and pilgrimage.

She organized the wreath laying ceremonies at the tombs of George and Martha Washington, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery and at the Tomb of the Unknown Revolutionary Soldier at the Old Presbyterian Meeting House in Alexandria, Va.

The John Paul Jones

Society CAR, sponsored by the Louisa St. Clair Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution of Grosse Pointe, received 14 awards during the state meeting, including first place State Merit Award, first place public relations and State's Best Program on "Pursuing American Victory," the 2006-2007 National CAR theme, with its sponsoring Daughters of the American Revolution Chapter, Louisa St. Clair.




Corporate sponsor

At left, Jeff vonSchwarz of Grosse Pointe Farms and current president of the Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe, presents a Certificate of Appreciation to Gary Marowske, also of Grosse Pointe Farms, during a recent club meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Marowske is president of Flame Furnace Company which acted as corporate sponsor for the Optimists annual boxing classic fundraiser held in March.

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4B | CHURCHES

CHURCH EVENTS

Honoring veterans
Share an evening honoring veterans, active military persons, military reserve and National Guard at a special Veterans Evening beginning at 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 14, at Historic Trinity Lutheran

Church, 1345 Gratiot, Detroit. Dinner begins at 7 p.m. followed by a Lutheran memorial service in the church, that will include a solo, posting of the colors, taps and singing national hymns. The cost is \$20. Make a reservation by calling

(313) 567-3100 or (800) 268-3058.

Mother's Day

Mothers will be honored during Historic Trinity Lutheran Church's three services. A memento will be presented to each female present. Trinity's Men's Club will offer

each adult a white or red carnation in honor of their mother. During the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services, special music will be provided by a harpist and the church's cathedral choir, under the direction of Karl Osterland.

Church, 17150 Maumee holds a flea market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 19, and from noon to 4 p.m., Sunday, May 20. Admission is free.

Tables

The Presbyterian women of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church are sponsoring "Celebration of Tables" on Saturday, May 12.

Viewing of the tables and bidding for the silent auction begins at 11 a.m., followed by a 12:30 p.m. luncheon and a 1:30 p.m. fashion show.

The silent auction prizes include jewelry, paintings, metal sculptures, filled baskets, a Lake St. Clair yacht cruise, salon certificates and more.

A \$25 ticket will cover viewing of tables such as the Mad Hatter, Candy Cane, Country Time and Going to the Dogs.

Flea market

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian

Affordable housing

A national charity, Volunteers of America, is taking steps to make housing in America more affordable by creating new housing communities, preserving existing properties and providing supportive services.

The organization wants to curb the growing number of low-income seniors, families, and people with disabilities who are unable to afford a decent place to live.

Volunteers of America looks beyond the financing and acquisition of a property and brings innovative support services to its residents, including job training, youth developmental programs, health promotion services, meals and social and recreational activities.

Nationally, the organization and its affiliates own and operate more than 300 affordable housing communities with more than 17,000 units that are home to more than 20,000 people.

The organization is also helping to rebuild the hurricane-ravaged communities in New Orleans and the Gulf Coast region. Recently, it renovated and opened the Duvernay Residence for formerly homeless adults in New Orleans. The 70-unit residence represents the beginning of the organization's "Coming Back Home" initiative that is working toward the goal of creating more than 1,000 affordable housing rental units for working families and residents of New Orleans in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

For more information, call (800) 899-0089 or visit the Web site VolunteersofAmerica.org.

Capuchin Soup Kitchen

The 14th annual Benefit on the Bay, with 100 percent of the profits going to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen will be from 5:30 to 11 p.m., Friday, Aug. 17, at Mac & Ray's in Harrison Township.

For \$50 attendees will have dinner, dancing and a live and silent auction. For ticket information, call (313) 579-2100, ext. 201.

Yard sale

Rent one or two spaces in the First English Lutheran Church, parking lot, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, for a yard sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 26.

Set up is from 7 to 9 a.m. For more information, call BJ at (313) 885-3020 or e-mail her at bjdbjdbjd@aol.com.



Examining some of the items for sale are Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church volunteers, from left, Marlene Harle, Karin Garrett, and Mindy Fossati. This special event offers up a collection of the "best of the best" donations to the church's resale shop, and includes a bake sale and live plants. It is held in the annex building behind the church.

WORSHIP SERVICE

FIRST ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
800 Vernier Road (Corner of Wedgewood)
(313) 884-5040

8:15 am - Traditional Worship
9:30 am - Contemporary Worship
9:30 am - Sunday School-All Ages
11:00 am - Traditional Worship

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8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

All are warmly welcome at both services
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12 Noon Holy Eucharist
Sunday:
9:00 am Education for all ages
10:15 am Holy Eucharist

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313-884-0511 stjamesgp.com

Christ the King Lutheran Church
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884-5090

8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes
Supervised Nursery Provided
www.christthekinggp.org

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Timothy A. Holzerland, Assc. Pastor

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church
10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP (crib room available)
10:00 a.m. Church School

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Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823

Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30

Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00

COME JOIN US
Pastor: Marguerite (Margo) Allen

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
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881-6670

9:00 a.m. Worship
11:15 a.m. Worship

Nursery Available
Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor
Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor

Saint Ambrose Parish

Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.

St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church
15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park
One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A Friendly Church for All Ages
211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363

Sunday 9:30 a.m. Worship
Church Sunday School & Nursery 10:45 am

LOGOS Congregation
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Rev. Pamela Beedle-Gee-Associate Pastor

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11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School and Nursery

THURSDAY
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion

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Christian Education for all 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
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Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community

Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM
Sunday School - 9:30 AM for Age 2 - Adult
Awana Clubs Wednesday @ 6:15 p.m.
Middle School Youth meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.
Senior High Youth meet Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m.

21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church
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Sunday, May 13, 2007
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Celebration of the Christian Family
Meditation: "The Home - A Haven in a Heartless World?"
Scripture: Deuteronomy 4 (selected verses)
Peter C. Smith, Preaching
Church School: Crib - 8th Grade

Save the Date: Music Series-Sunday, May 20th at 4:00 p.m.
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The Rev. David Noble, preaching
"Going Home"
Holy Communion

8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Crib-Toddler Care
May 12 @ 9:00 a.m. Husbands, Wives, & Friends Breakfast

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12:00 p.m.

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Monday - Saturday at 12:15 p.m.
Confessions 20 minutes before every Mass

HEALTH COLUMN By Jeff and Debra Jay

Wife's recovery embarrasses husband



Q. I am a 40-year-old mother and wife. I am also an alcoholic newly in recovery. After 10 years of out-of-control drinking, my family and friends intervened. My best friend initiated the intervention. She convinced my husband, sister and parents that they needed to take action not only for me, but for my 12-year-old daughter.

I agreed to get treatment immediately. I went to an inpatient program the same day as

the intervention, and spent a full month there. It was difficult being away from my daughter, but, as they told me in treatment, the love of my daughter didn't stop me from drinking so I shouldn't use it as an excuse to abort treatment. So I stuck it out, and I'm glad I did.

I never understood how much my alcoholism affected my daughter until I got into recovery.

Our relationship is much better now.

The problem is with my husband. I feel as if he resents my recovery. My counselor gave me an aftercare plan to follow once I got home. It includes an aftercare group once a week

and four Alcoholics Anonymous meetings each week. When I go to my meetings, my husband complains that I'm never home. If I ask him to get dinner ready or help our daughter with her homework, he has a fit and asks me when I'm going to make our family a priority.

I've repeatedly explained that my recovery has to come first if I am going to be a good wife and mother. If I go back to drinking, alcohol is my only priority.

My sponsor in AA suggested that I ask my husband to begin attending Al-Anon so he gets support as we go through these changes. When I mentioned Al-Anon to him, he refused. I

think he's embarrassed by my alcoholism and recovery, and doesn't want to be identified as the husband of an alcoholic. Do you have any ideas?

— Sober Wife.

A. Sober Wife, Do you know any women in AA who have husbands going to Al-Anon? If so, have them over to dinner or get together for other social activities. If your husband becomes friendly with other couples in recovery, he is likely to become more comfortable with your recovery and the idea of attending Al-Anon for his own support.

It has long been observed that when spouses attend Al-Anon, the 12-step group for families of alcoholics, alcoholic

spouses have higher success rates in recovery.

The journal, "Behavior Therapy," published the results of a study that supports this hypothesis. The study found a correlation between relapse and critical spouses. The researchers conclude:

"Compared to treatments for substance abuse that do not involve spouses, individuals who get couples treatment have much better outcomes."

Spouses sometimes do not understand that addiction to alcohol or other drugs is a genetically-based brain disease. They still believe the old myth that addiction is a choice. Debra Jay's most recent book, "No More Letting Go: The

Spirituality of Taking Action Against Alcoholism and Drug Addiction," published in 2006 by Bantam, helps families understand what science knows now about how the brain is changed by addiction and how recovery heals both the brain and the soul. It could change how your husband thinks about your addiction and your recovery.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are the authors of, "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction." They are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. Contact them at (313) 882-6921 or through their Web site: lovefirst.net.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Mary Ellen Brayton

Children's immunization controversy is addressed



Q. There is a lot of controversy about immunizations lately. I have three children, the oldest of which will go to college in the fall, and I am wondering if she should get both the immunizations for cervical cancer and meningitis. Do you have any information?

A. That is a common concern among parents of teenagers and an important one at that. According to Ron

Strickler, M.D., chairman of Women's Health at Henry Ford Health System, cervical cancer is the leading gynecologic malignancy worldwide.

In North America, 50 years of Pap smear cervical screening and hence early detection with treatment have dramatically changed the statistics. Nonetheless, 3,000 new cases of cervical cancer are expected this year and the disease will kill about 4,500 women.

In parallel with successful detection, 30 years of research has convincingly linked cervical cancer to a virus that also causes genital warts, the human papilloma virus (HPV). The new vaccine stimulates the

immune system to form antibodies to prevent the virus from causing cervical cancer. Immunization is needed before one is exposed to HPV, which is most commonly contracted by sexual activity. There are currently no tests to determine if one has been infected.

The immunization is a series of three injections over a 6 month period. A full series gives maximum protection but immunity begins with the first dose. Side effects are similar to those of other immunizations.

According to the Department of Health and Human Services Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, meningococcal disease is the leading cause

of bacterial meningitis in children 2 to 18 years old in the United States. Meningitis is an infection of the fluid surrounding the brain and the spinal cord and can also cause blood infections.

About 2,600 people contract the illness each year in the U.S. and 10 to 15 percent die in spite of treatment with antibiotics. College students who live in dormitories are at an increased risk.

There are currently two vaccines available in the U.S.; MPSV4 and MCV4. Both are 90 percent effective in preventing four types of meningococcal disease, including two of the three most common in the

U.S. However, MCV4 is expected to provide longer-lasting protection and help prevent the disease from spreading. Of course, you should discuss your medical conditions with your physician before getting any vaccines.

If you would like to learn more, attend the June Focus Parenthood Class from 9 to 11 a.m. or 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, June 20, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Pat Vranesich, manager of education and outreach for the Michigan Department of Community Health will discuss "Immunizations: The Facts, The Myths, and The New."

A 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. May 16

class, Nutrition: How to Reinforce Healthy Lifelong Eating Habits, led by the director of nutrition services from Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, will give tips for lunches, snacks, and meals that kids will actually eat. Call the Family Center at (313) 432-3832 for more information or e-mail

Info@familycenterweb.org for a registration form. Classes are \$10 and childcare is free.

Write Mary Ellen Brayton, program director at The Family Center, at 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236. She can also be reached at the above phone number and e-mail address.

There are answers for the 'Sandwich Generation' plethora of questions

Whether it's running to the store or rushing to get the kids to soccer practice, more and more parents are finding themselves overextended by everyday demands.

That's because in addition to raising their children, maintaining employment and run-

ning households, a growing number of Americans find themselves assisting in the management of their parents' lives as well.

Researchers call these individuals the "Sandwich Generation." The typical "sandwicher" is a baby

boomer born between 1946 and 1964 that may need a care provider themselves a few years down the road. But for now, they are turning to firms like Visiting Angels of Detroit for home care and senior assistance services.

Visiting Angels caregivers assist their clients by providing companionship, light housekeeping, personal hygiene assistance and meal preparation, according to Joyce Stallings, owner and operator of Visiting Angels of Detroit.

She said the company has experienced rapid growth in recent years as more members of the sandwich generation find themselves needing assistance. In an era where people are living longer and having children later, she said she ex-

pects to see demand for her company's services explode over the next decade.

"Many families are trying to deal with the stress of running two households," Stallings said. "Whether the parents live with them, nearby or in another state, the responsibility of handling two families can really take a toll on an individual and their immediate family. That's why we're there to help."

Stallings said while clients may not feel that their parents need to be placed in an assisted living facility, they will admit that they can no longer look after them in the proper manner. That's the job of Visiting Angels.

By providing home health care services, Stallings said

the firm offers families peace of mind, less stress and more time to manage their own lives.

"When we sit down with a potential client, we usually hear a story about how — for several years — they have tried to care for an aging parent, while at the same time

holding a full-time job and looking after their own family. And, they tell us the stress of it all led them to contact us for help," Stallings said.

For more information on Visiting Angels of Detroit, contact Stallings at (313) 272-9401 or at visitingangels4@sbccglob.net.

St. John's volunteer of the year is from GP

Thomas Rockwell of Grosse Pointe Woods was named St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Volunteer of the Year.

Rockwell, formerly a lawyer with Vandever Garzia P.C., has been a volunteer at St. John since 2001 and has contributed more than 1,400 hours of service as an O.R. runner.

He was joined by nearly 200 other volunteers and their guests at the Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores for the annual Volunteer Awards Banquet that recognizes all St. John volunteers.

Receiving special recognition at the awards banquet were:

◆ City of Grosse Pointe — Pamela Cavanaugh (500 hours); Camille Kondrat (4,000 hours); and Christine Miotke (2,000 hours).

◆ Grosse Pointe Farms —

Rosalie Charleton (500 hours); Irene Colovos (8,000 hours); JoAnn DeRoo (500 hours); Teresa Hellrung (4,000 hours); Elizabeth Smith (500 hours); and Kathleen Walsh (500 hours)

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods — Lawrence Bryk (2,000 hours); Leonard Constantine (28,000 hours); Thaddeus (Ted) Krolkowski (2,000 hours); Phyllis Little (4,000 hours); Laura Lucier (50 hours); Amber Mach (300 hours); Coi Mach (100 hours); Dinshaw Sarkari (500 hours); Meghan Smerecki (100 hours); Sheair Smith (50 hours); Melissa Theophanous (100 hours); and Marissa Victor (50 hours).

For information about volunteering, call Jeanne Soncrant, director of volunteer services. She can be reached at (313) 343-3680 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Bon Secours Cottage class combines exercise and time with baby

A postpartum fitness class for new moms and their babies is being offered from 2:15 to 3:15 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Bon Brae Center gymnasium, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores.

Bon Secours Cottage certified fitness instructor Cathy Ballinger teaches Healthy Moms — Moms, Babes and Balls, a postpartum fitness class designed within the guidelines set by the American College of

Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

"The class uses stability balls to exercise mom and baby," said Peggy Murphy Kurza, manager, Community Health Education.

"With this class, the baby gets stimulated and benefits from a massage, plus mom strengthens her muscles most affected by pregnancy." The eight-week class is \$80. For more information or to sign up, call (586) 779-7900.

Varicose veins topic of May 16 lecture

Varicose and spider veins will be discussed from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, at Bon Secours Hospital Connelly Auditorium, 468 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe.

Bon Secours Cottage Surgeon Drew Georgeson will

discuss a minimally invasive procedure to remove varicose and spider veins with little pain and a quick recovery time at this free informational program.

To register, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900.

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If you are at least 100 pounds overweight, suffer from weight-related health conditions and have unsuccessfully tried other weight-loss methods, don't miss this seminar!

Our physicians will inform you and answer your questions about the many weight-loss options available, including bariatric surgery. Please join us and bring a friend!

<p>DET/GROSSE POINTE Dr. Schuhknecht April 19-6 p.m. Dr. Hawasli or Dr. Meguid Apr. 23; May 14; June 4 & 25-6 p.m.</p>	<p>WARREN Dr. Hares April 12; June 26-6 p.m. Dr. Kole May 30-6 p.m.</p>	<p>HARRISON TWP. Dr. Katz April 17-6:30 p.m. Dr. Schuhknecht May 10-6 p.m.</p>
<p>MADISON HGTS Dr. Hares May 2-6 p.m. Dr. Katz June 13-6:30 p.m. Dr. Kole June 20-6 p.m.</p>	<p>MACOMB TWP. Dr. Kole April 10-6 p.m. Dr. Schneider April 24; May 22; June 18-6 p.m.</p>	<p>NOVI Dr. Katz May 16-6:30 p.m. Dr. Schuhknecht June 7-6 p.m.</p>

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www.stjohn.org/weightloss/seminars

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SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

Volunteerism is a win-win for all involved



We've always known that volunteering makes us feel good about ourselves. Now there are studies that show it has much greater benefits. Studies presented last week at the American Geriatrics Society's annual meeting show that older adults who feel useful function better physically than those who don't feel useful. The study analyzed data

from some 900 older adults enrolled in the MacArthur Study of Successful Aging. Feeling more useful over time was accompanied by improvements in "performance-based" physical function, which includes coordination, balance, gait, and upper and lower limb strength. The adults in the study, all 70 to 79 years old, underwent performance tests and were asked about their feelings of usefulness at the start of the study and during a follow-up exam three years later. Compared with those who frequently felt useful, those who never or rarely did had greater declines in physical performance ability, concludes

the lead researcher at College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kirksville, Mo., and colleagues at UCLA Medical School. Before coming to their conclusions, researchers took into account other factors that can influence physical functioning. Previous research with older adults in the MacArthur study has documented that those with low feelings of usefulness are more likely to show increases in physical disability and to die over a 7 year period. Feeling useful is most realized by those who volunteer, making it a win-win. ♦ We have been told frequently that better health care, better nutrition, more exercise, new medical technology

and the eradication of many killer diseases will work together to keep many of us (especially the baby boomers) living to 100 years of age and older. Some researchers who work with life expectancy figures are convinced this may not be an accurate prediction. The distortion in life expectancy figures, according to John Bongaarts, vice president of the New York-based Population Council, is largely due to steep reductions in infant and childhood mortality over the decades. Since 1950, death rates among infants have plunged 76 percent, due to cures for typhoid and other once-common

killers of the young, says Bongaarts. These no longer weigh down the life expectancy averages. Remove those factors and researchers find that U.S. life expectancy continues to climb but by no more than a couple of months annually. "We are going to live longer," says Bongaarts, "but at a very slow pace." Remember, however, that there are many other statisticians who believe that there will be a much greater number of 100-year-olds in the future. Personally I'll go with the first prediction. Many of the 100-year-olds I know or have heard about, are living in nursing homes. Those still at home

need a great deal of care and the quality of their lives isn't very good. My wish is not to live longer, but better. This item should tell you how seniors' life styles have changed in the recent past. More seniors are getting married in their golden years. Last year 2.4 percent of all newlyweds were over 65, double the figure from just four years earlier. In the senior citizen mecca of Florida, octogenarians applied for six times more marriage licenses than they did in 1980. Frequently these couples live in retirement homes. Reach Cain at her e mail: ruth.cain@comcast.net.

Meningitis shots offered

Meningitis shots will be offered at both Grosse Pointe high schools and administered by the Visiting Nurses Association Home Support Services. Nurses will be at Grosse Pointe North from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 16, and Grosse Pointe South Thursday, May 17. Bacterial meningitis, commonly referred to as meningitis, is an inflammation of the brain lining and a serious health concern for persons aged 11 to 55. However, it can effect children of any age. It is especially a concern for college freshmen living in dormitories and residence

halls. According to the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention, freshmen are six times more likely to contract a deadly form of meningitis. Often mistaken for the flu. Look for the early symptoms of bacterial meningitis including high fever, severe headache, stiff neck, nausea, vomiting, lethargy and sensitivity to light. The swelling of the lining surrounding the brain and spinal column can lead to severe and permanent disabilities such as hearing loss, brain damage, seizures, limb amputation and death. Those that would like their student vaccinated are asked

to contact their insurance provider to verify insurance coverage and reimbursement. A consent form and accompanying check for \$105 made payable to VNAHSS must be returned by Monday, May 14, to Grosse Pointe South High School, attention Mothers' Club. Students aged 15 to 17 must have a parent/guardian's signature to receive the shot. Consent forms are available online at vna.org by clicking on Services & Programs, Immunization Clinics, then on meningitis. For details on the Grosse Pointe North event, call counselor Jill Davenport at (313) 432-3225.



Lizzie Hyde, a sophomore at Grosse Pointe South High School, is working under the direction of Mary Rose Nelson as the student volunteer coordinator at SOC. She will be happy to meet with you and direct you into some of the fun and exciting opportunities available at SOC. Lizzie will work with you to accommodate days and times to volunteer.

Autoimmune benefit May 12 in Detroit

The 7th annual Victorian Tea to support the work of the American Autoimmune Related Diseases Association is planned from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 12, at the Whitney, 4421 Woodward, Detroit. The association is a resource for research and information on many of the more than 100 medical disorders classified as autoimmune. Autoimmune disorders are the major cause of serious, chronic illness, affecting more than one in five Americans and the fifth leading cause of death in women aged 14 to 45. Rheumatoid arthritis, lupus, multiple sclerosis, Type 1 diabetes, juvenile diabetes,

Crohn's disease and psoriasis, are a few examples of common autoimmune disorders. Chuck Gaidica of WDIV-TV and WNIC-FM, will be master of ceremonies and entertainment will be provided by Joe Wanchik. The tea includes lunch, sweets, a silent auction and raffle. Guests are encouraged to wear hats or vintage apparel. Prizes will be awarded for best hats and ensembles. Tickets are \$55 for adults and \$30 for youth (ages 5 through 17). Call (586) 776-3900 for tickets and information. Honorary committee members include: Grosse Pointe

Shores residents Bettejean Ahee; MaryAnn Van Elslander, Art and Pam Schaupter; Howard and Barbara Willett; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Schneider, and Werner and Anne Spitz; Grosse Pointe Park resident Mado O. Lie; Grosse Pointe Woods residents Jim and Sandra Vandenberghe; and City of Grosse Pointe residents Gail and Lois Warden. Area residents serving on the event committee are: Grosse Pointe Farms residents Carolyn Ugval, Donna Di Sante and Patricia Barber; Grosse Pointe Shores resident Barbara Willett; and Grosse Pointe Woods resident Eula Hoover.

Volunteer hours filled at SOC

If you are a senior in high school and are reading this now, it is probably to late. For all other students, summer is the perfect time to obtain the volunteer hours you need. Summer is a time when most students de-stress. With sun filled days of fun, adventure, and opportunities to meet new friends through summer activities. You can also obtain the same rewarding and fulfilling experience through volunteering. Even if your school does not require community service hours as a graduation requirement, you should consider that many colleges and uni-

versities look at these hours as an added benefit to your application process. Every school loves to see students who take initiative and are involved in their community. Helping others really is helping you to be a more rounded individual in today's society. To complete your hours, you should: ♦ Start early! If you want to complete your hours without getting stressed out, start during your freshman year. ♦ Talk to your guidance counselor. Find out how many hours you have to complete and what you need to do to verify that you actually volunteered.

♦ Consider your talents and abilities, they may be very useful at a non-profit organization. ♦ Contact local organizations to see if they accept volunteers under 18. ♦ Talk to others. See were they have volunteered, and see if it might be something you may be interested in. Services for Older Citizens (SOC) has many volunteer opportunities for junior volunteers throughout the summer month, from the annual ice cream social to The Village sidewalk sales were SOC has an information booth. Call Mary Rose Nelson at (313) 882-9600 or go to the SOC office, 17500 Waterloo.

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Family Dynamics & Dementia

Sunrise of Grosse Pointe Woods invites you to join us for a conversation with Kelly Fulkerson, one of the most sought-after speakers of the Greater Michigan Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. She'll explore how we can learn more about memory loss, the surrounding challenges, and include a special focus on how the dynamics of a family can change after a diagnosis of dementia.

At Sunrise, we understand that caring for a loved one with memory loss can be a challenging and emotional experience. We are committed to furthering support and understanding through seminars designed to help and inform caregivers.

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EVENT DETAILS

Family Dynamics & Dementia

Speaker: Kelly Fulkerson, Alzheimer's Association

Date: Wednesday, May 16th

Time: 7:00 - 8:00pm

Place: Sunrise of Grosse Pointe Woods, 21260 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI

R5VP: Appreciated but not required, 313-343-0600

Sunrise of Grosse Pointe Woods 313-343-0600 21260 Mack Ave AL, ALZ
Sunrise on Vernier 313-642-2000 1850 Vernier Rd ALZ

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Mozart celebrated in May opera presentation

Michigan Opera Theatre continues its 2007 Spring Opera Season with the company premiere of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "The Abduction from the Seraglio," May 12 through 19, in the opera house.

The universal appeal of the opera has been enthralling audiences the world over since its premiere in 1782. Filled with all the lighthearted enthusiasm of a classic romantic drama, it is the story of perpetual romance and attraction.

"In recognition of Mozart's 250th birthday, we present 'The Abduction from the Seraglio.' One of the most popular works of his day, this production marks a company premiere for Michigan Opera

Theatre, and we couldn't be more excited," said David Dichich. "The music is vocally demanding and easily recognizable — truly a shining example of Mozart's brilliance."

Set in 16th century Turkey, the opera begins as Belmonte, a young Spaniard, arrives at the seaside plaza of the Pasha's palace to search for his love, Konstanze, who has been enslaved by the fiendish Pasha Selim of Turkey. It seems that Osmin, the Pasha's overseer and Pedrillo, Belmonte's friend, share an interest in the beautiful Blonde, Konstanze's English maid. Pedrillo appears to meet with Belmonte, and the two friends begin plotting to escape with the objects of their respective desires.

To make the love story even more complex, the Pasha is in love with Konstanze as well, but she is still taken with her old flame, Belmonte, and tells her captor as much. Konstanze begins to believe that Belmonte has forgotten about her and tells Blonde that Belmonte has failed to rescue her. The Pasha is demanding her love, and while she is defiant, she doubts that Belmonte will come to her aide.

Suddenly, Pedrillo enters, telling Blonde that Belmonte has arrived, and has a ship anchored offshore. Pedrillo and Blonde will elope at midnight, keeping Osmin distracted with a special drink. After a little diversion, Osmin is dragged off asleep, and the four lovers are

left to confirm their plans of elopement. Outside the palace walls the Spaniards stand ready to abduct their loves — armed, in romantic fashion, with ladders and serenades.

While Belmonte and Konstanze are able to escape, the commotion stirs Osmin, and recovering from his stupor, the overseer is able to intercept them. The four runaways are brought before the Pasha, who condemns the Spaniards to an immediate death. The Pasha reconsiders, realizing that Belmonte is the son of his enemy. He chooses to teach them a lesson in civility, and opts to free the men. He even presents them with their beloved before sending the foursome on their way.

Music from Mozart's "Abduction from the Seraglio" includes some of the composer's most complex and difficult arias. The opera is filled with passionate arias and duets, including Belmonte's aria "Heir soll ich dich denn sehen Konstanze" ("Here may I hope to find you, Konstanze") and Konstanze's aria "Ach, ich liebe" ("Ah, I was in love"). Konstanze's music is among the most demanding soprano roles in all of opera. The libretto, or text, is written by Christoph Friedrich Bretzner, adapted and enlarged by Gottlieb Stephanie, and the opera will be performed in English with supertitles.

Michigan Opera Theatre's premiere of the opera features

an cast of stars, most of whom will make their company debut. The musically challenging role of Konstanze will be sung alternately by Elizabeth Futral (May 12, 16, 19) and Leah Partridge (May 13, 18). Both are making their MOT debut, and Partridge will be singing the role of Roxane in the world premiere of Dichiera's *Cyranos* in October.

Tickets range from \$28 to \$120, and are available at the Detroit Opera House ticket office, 1526 Broadway, Detroit; by phone at (313) 237-7464 and online at MichiganOpera.org. Tickets are also available at all TicketMaster outlets, by phone at (248) 645-6666 or online at TicketMaster.com.

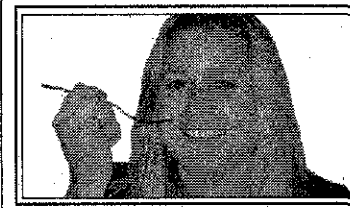


Draw

The Big Draw competition sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Artists' Association drew in more than 100 artists — and many high school students. The show focused on the expression of an artistic idea in the form of a drawing. Winners are: Bill Murcko, Detroit, "Ellen," first place; Barbara Frey Harry, Grosse Pointe Woods, "Pretend Angel," second place; Linda Salvadero, Grosse Pointe Woods, "Self-Portrait," third place; Charmaine Kaptur, Grosse Pointe Park, "Bergen in the Morning," honorable mention; Nobuko Yamasaki, Grosse Pointe Woods, "The Big Sky Mountain," honorable mention; and Paula Stephenson, Grosse Pointe Park, "Seed Goddess," honorable mention. Courtney Graham, a Grosse Pointe South High School student, won a special "Utrecht" award for her, "Orange and Pear Still Life." Works by high school students were not judged.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Time to fire up the grill



It appears that barbecue season is finally here. Pull out the grill and fire it up. Start the season out right with a hot and sticky barbecue sauce that will stick not only to your chicken, but to your ribs as well.

This easy to make sauce will

keep for two weeks in the refrigerator.

Hot and Sticky Barbecue Sauce

1 cup ketchup
1 cup apricot preserves
1/4 cup apple cider vinegar
2 teaspoons red pepper flakes
2 garlic cloves, minced
2 teaspoons chili powder
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 to 1 teaspoon hot sauce

In a medium bowl whisk together all ingredients and store in the refrigerator until ready to use.

Slather hot and sticky barbecue sauce on chicken, ribs or even salmon off the grill.

The sweetness from the apricot preserves bounces off the crushed red pepper and hot sauce.

It's a mouth watering combination for sure — and a flavorful change for the grill this season.

It's finger licking good!

Detroit Yacht Club sponsors reunion on May 11

The Detroit Yacht Club Past Commodores are sponsoring a DYC reunion party for past members and their children at 7 p.m. Friday, May 11.

The cost is \$20 per person and includes pasta stations, entertainment, a cash bar and the chance to exchange memories and stories with old bud-

dies. Reservations are needed. Dress is "snappy casual" and no jeans. Call the club at (313) 824-1200 or on-line at mgmeiner@dyc.com.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

WMTV5

24hr
Television
for the
Whole
Community

May 14 to May 20

Featured Guests

8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
9:00 am Musical Storytime
9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen
10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial
11:00 am Out of the Ordinary
11:30 am Tech Pointes
12:00 pm Special
1:00 pm Senior Men's Club
1:30 pm Great Lakes Log
2:00 pm The John Prost Show
2:30 pm The Legal Insider
3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial
3:30 pm Affordable Style
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)
4:30 pm Musical Storytime
5:00 pm Positively Positive
5:30 pm Senior Men's Club
6:00 pm The Legal Insider
6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
7:30 pm Special
8:00 pm Positively Positive
8:30 pm Tech Pointes
9:00 pm 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 Tech Pointes
Midnight Special
1:00 am Senior Men's Club
1:30 am Great Lakes Log
2:00 am The John Prost Show
2:30 am Tech Pointes
3:00 am Affordable Style
3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
4:00 am The John Prost Show
4:30 am Great Lakes Log
5:00 am Out of the Ordinary
5:30 am The Legal Insider
6:00 am Things to do at the War Memorial
6:30 am Affordable Style
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)
7:30 am Musical Storytime
8:00 am Positively Positive

Who's in the Kitchen?
Gay Dingeman

Things to do at the War Memorial
G.P. Theatre Tea, Really Rosie, Guitar Camps & Out of the Ordinary

Out of the Ordinary
Martha Young - Compassionate Change

TechPointes
Digital Video Recorders

Special
Mayor's Prayer Breakfast - Ernie Harwell

Senior Men's Club
Ben Burns, Journalism Director Wayne State University

Great Lakes Log
Jim Morrow & Pete Beauregard, Jr. - Yachtsmen's Boat Show

The John Prost Show
Philip Hessburg - Eyes on Design

The Legal Insider
Neil J. Sawicki - Military Justice


Affordable Style
Barb Bierbusse

TECHPOINTES


Whether you have a new computer or have had one for a long time, this show is for you. Joe Bracken and Dan McDuffee will keep you up-to-date with the latest web sites, technology and software for your computer.

Every day at 11:30 a.m., 8:30 p.m.
11:30 p.m. and 2:30 a.m.

Schedule subject to change without notice.
For further information call, 313.881.7511.



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8B | ENTERTAINMENT

FAMILY DAZE By Debbie Farmer

The most dreaded day of all — weigh-in



One of the most harrowing experiences devised by our culture is Weigh-In Day. Now, this doesn't mean the Monday you pull out the old metal scale and weigh yourself in the bathroom. No-sir-ee. I'm talking about the day you go out in public and step on a scale in front of a total stranger who then records your weight in some sort of permanent file.

right mind do this on purpose, you ask?
Well, I'll tell you. It helps you lose weight. I mean, there's something that happens deep inside when a total stranger looks at your weight, shakes their head, clucks their tongue, and then documents it for the entire world to see. Not that the world would look, mind you. But THERE IT IS.
However, the funny thing about Weigh-In Day is that I always manage to block the whole ordeal from my mind until, well, that very morning. I'm not sure why this happens. I could blame my busy schedule. Or the fact that something weird happens to the time-space continuum that makes time speed up between weigh-

ins. Or that amnesia is a natural response to trauma.
Whatever the reason, every week I vow to pay more attention and do better. And every week I look up, shocked, to find out that it's Weigh-In Day ALREADY. Which means, simply, the jig is up. Instead of losing the two pounds I had planned, it will be noted that I spent the week eating ice cream sandwiches and swigging mocha lattes. Not that I'll admit it, mind you.
So I do what any intelligent, modern woman would do — panic. Then I break out the treadmill.
Oh sure, I know what you're thinking. You're thinking that it's scientifically impossible to counteract a week full of fat

and cholesterol in only a few hours, and that my chances of losing weight this way are perhaps better than, say, my chances of qualifying for Mensa. But not all that much better.
But, hey, these odds don't stop me from trying.
In fact, as soon as I'm done with the treadmill I start in on sit ups and power lunges. Then I cut off all solids and liquids, take a hot shower however while jogging in place, and exfoliate. After that I pluck my eyebrows, clip my nails and trim my bangs just for good measure.
In my defense, this may seem like somewhat of a hazardous system, but let me just say that there's a clear-cut

strategy going on here.
Once at the Weigh-In place, I strip down to my lucky slip and stumble on the scale. Then I give the woman my best "I-exercised-everyday-this-week-look," but I can tell by the way she frowns while I hold my breath she doesn't really believe me.
"Oh, you're the same weight as last week," she says eyeing my file.
"And the week before that. And the week before that," she adds, a bit meanly, I think.
This is when two options cross my mind. I could 1) take off my lucky slip and give the whole thing, as they say, another go or 2) yell in my best this-is-an-outrage kind of voice, "What? You mean you haven't

gotten these lousy scales fixed yet?"
But instead all I say is, "OK, thanks."
Then do what I do every week — I order a pizza. Not because I've given up, mind you, but because I'm HUNGRY.
And sure, this might not be a particularly health-conscious or reasonable thing to do, but that's OK. I have seven more days to work it off. Plenty of time, really.
Debbie Farmer is a humorist and a mother of two kids, holding down the fort in California. She is also the author of "Don't Put Lipstick on the Cat" and can be reached at familydaze.com, or by writing familydaze@oasisnewsfeatures.com.

'Summer of Wonder' raffle to benefit historical society

The Detroit Historical Society once again is conducting a "Summer of Wonder" raffle featuring prize packages to some of metro Detroit's signature summertime events and attractions. The grand prize is a 14-person suite at Comerica Park for the Tuesday, July 3, Detroit Tigers game vs. Cleveland with parking, courtesy of Comerica, Inc.
Tickets for the raffle are \$1 each, or sold in bundles of 6 for \$5, 13 for \$10, or 28 for \$20. Raffle tickets can be purchased at the Detroit Historical Museum or Dossin Great Lakes Museum, online at detroithistorical.org or by phone at (313) 833-7935 now through Sunday, June 10.
"This unique raffle offers an opportunity for people to win great prizes to a variety of fun places and entertaining events happening in our area

throughout the summer," said Bob Bury, executive director of the Detroit Historical Society.
In addition to the grand prize, other prizes in the Summer of Wonder raffle include:
♦ A Detroit Zoo — "Breakfast with the Giraffes" package for four people to hand feed the zoo's three giraffes and have an outdoor continental breakfast. Donated by the Detroit Zoological Society
♦ Two Judges Stand seat tickets, two pit passes and a parking pass good for two days of racing at the APBA Gold Cup hydroplane races held July 14-15 on the Detroit River. Donated by the Detroit River Regatta Association
♦ Two VIP reserved seats and Friday Gala passes for the Detroit International Jazz Festival valid Aug. 31 to Sept.

3. Donated by the Detroit International Jazz Festival
♦ Four tickets, good for one day at the 2007 Buick Open at Warwick Hills in Grand Blanc June 28 to July 1. Donated by Buick Motor Division
♦ A VIP package for two to Meadow Brook Hall's Concours d'Elegance classic automobile show on Sunday, Aug. 5, including event tickets, buffet lunch, parking pass, commemorative poster and program book. Donated by Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance
♦ Two tickets to the Target Fireworks VIP Rooftop Party atop the Miller Parking Garage (next to the Ren Cen) on June 27, featuring live music, dancing, entertainment, games, food and much more. Donated by The Parade Company
♦ Two tickets to an event during the Music Hall's 2007-

08 season. Donated by the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts
♦ Ten tickets to the 17th Annual National Train Show July 28-29 at Cobo Center, featuring a model train extravaganza showcasing the industry's newest and most unique model trains from around the world. Donated by The National Train Show
♦ A package to experience

America's best warbird air show at Thunder Over Michigan on July 7 and 8 at Willow Run Airport, featuring the U.S. Navy Blue Angels in their first area appearance in eight years. Donated by the Yankee Air Museum
♦ Four tickets to the Michigan State Fair valid Aug. 22 through Sept. 3 with VIP parking and a souvenir gift bag. Donated by the Michigan

State Fair & Exposition Center
The drawing will be at 9 a.m., Monday, June 11. All winners will be contacted by phone. Proceeds will benefit exhibits and educational programming offered at the Detroit Historical Museum and Dossin Great Lakes Museum.
For more information on the raffle, call (313) 833-7935 or visit detroithistorical.org.

80-year history of Pro Musica Detroit

Alexander Sucek, longtime Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe News contributor, local summer chamber music festival organizer and president of Pro Musica Detroit, will discuss his recently published book, "The Witness of Music: The 80 Year History of Pro Musica Detroit."
His talk is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, begins at 7:15 p.m., Thursday, May 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.
It is part of the Frank Bicknell Educational Lecture Series. It is free and open to the public.
Sucek explains how

Detroit's leading musicians and music lovers organized a local chapter of the prestigious, New York based concert organization called Pro Musica and how it is the only one of 20 chapters to survive the 1929 stock market crash and thrive for 80 years.
Sucek will also clarify how it has thrived and the list of composers and artists it has been presenting in Detroit ever since.
Sucek will discuss:
♦ Anecdotes about the composers and artists.
♦ How audiences reacted to new music and demanded some old, as well.
♦ What composers said about their work.

♦ How many artists became famous after they appeared in Detroit.
♦ Perceptive and humorous commentary by critics.
♦ Programs offered.
♦ An Afterglow known as "The most civilized reception in town."
♦ Personal stories of the group's leaders who serve as volunteers to keep alive the most special musical experience around—hearing the world's greatest artists and composers in an intimate setting (now The Music Box in the MAX).
For information call The Grosse Pointe Historical Society at (313) 884-7010, or visit gphistorical.org.

'Art of the Rainforest' exhibition debuts

The Detroit Zoo will unveil its latest art exhibition on May 8 when Art of the Rainforest debuts at the Exhibit Gallery of the Ford Education Center.
Featuring the works of 11 artists from throughout the United States who specialize in rain forest subject matter, the exhibition includes about 50 paintings and 15 sculptures that illuminate the diversity of life in the world's richest

ecosystem.
Each piece tells a story of rain forest life, providing insight into how the dynamics of the rain forest are essential to the overall health of the planet.
The Amazon comprises about one-half of the world's remaining rain forests and is home to more than one-third of all living species.
Covered by a canopy 130


feet or higher, the world's rain forests host more types of birds than any other forested environment, along with at least 125 types of mammals, and countless reptiles, amphibians, fish, insects, and plants — making them an artist's dream.
The Detroit Zoo exhibition runs through Sept. 8, and is open daily during regular zoo hours at no additional charge.

Dinosaurs Alive! are in 3D at The Henry Ford IMAX

Dinosaurs Alive! 3D, an adventure of science and discovery that immerses the audience into the age of dinosaurs is now playing at The Henry Ford

IMAX Theatre.
Narrated by Michael Douglas, the film features animation and a live-action story that joins paleontologists as

they uncover new fossils, including North American finds.
For information and show times, call (313) 982-6001 or visit thehenryford.org.



Grosse Pointe News
KIDS & TEENS ENTER-TO-WIN CONTEST!

Grosse Pointe News invites kids & teenagers to "enter to win" as Biz Team Theatrical's announces its new Kids & Teens Summer Camp Acting & Improv classes at The Assumption Cultural Center:

Grand Prizes (3 to be awarded):
A Full Tuition for 4-day Acting & Improv Class

Runners-Up Prizes (12 to be awarded):
Runners-Up will receive Vouchers (good for \$15 off the full 4-Day Camp Tuition of \$139)

Fun and Educational Classes At The Assumption Cultural Center!

Kids & Teens "4-Day Acting & Improv" Summer Camp
"Acting & Improv Class" (at The Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores!)

Session A	(ages 15-17)	Mon., June 25 -Thur., June 28	1pm - 4pm
Session B	(ages 9-11)	Mon., July 9 - Thur., July 12	9am - Noon
Session C	(ages 12-14)	Mon., July 9 - Thur., July 12	1pm - 4 pm
Session D	(ages 15-17)	Mon., July 16 - Thur., July 19	9am - Noon
Session E	(ages 9-11)	Mon., July 16 - Thur., July 19	1pm - 4 pm

For Class Info and to register, Call Biz Team (313) 808-1710
or
e-mail to: info@bizteamconsulting.com
Visit www.bizteamconsulting.com

Mail in this entry form (please print)

Name _____

Age Category 9-11 12-14 15-17

Address _____

Phone Number _____

E-Mail Address _____

Parental Signature
required for approval _____

This contest is for kids & teens ages 9-17 years old. Entries must be postmarked no later than June 10th. Winners will be notified by phone/e-mail & winning names will be printed in the June 21st GP News issue.
Please mail to: GP News, c/o P. Birkner/Display Advertising, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
Entries must be received no later than June 10th!


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DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Outdoor summer activities planned for guests

While the doors may be closed, several summer activities are planned on the grounds of the Detroit Institute of Arts beginning Sunday, May 27.

The museum will close the following day for completion of the final stage of a six-year building and gallery reinstallation project and will reopen Friday, Nov. 23.

A featured attraction is Fore! Fun, a one of a kind, 10-hole golf course on the north lawn of the museum created by Detroit area artists, architects, and designers.

Each hole is a work of art in itself: "Full Tilt Detroit," by

workplace design firm NBS, resembles a pinball machine; "One Pure Stroke," by architecture firm the Smith Group, is a floor plan of the DIA; "The Loop," a challenging water hole designed by Cass Tech High School student Donald McKinnon; and two holes designed by Detroit artist Andy Malone titled "Laughing Trees," features whimsically painted trees, and "Devil's Night," the artist's commentary about Detroit's infamous night using marionettes on a rotating stage.

The course opens at 5 p.m., May 27, and will be available

through Labor Day.

Hours are Wednesday and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The cost is \$5 for adults, \$4 for DIA members and \$3 for children 12 and under The "Detroit Film Theatre Festival," a new summer film and music series will run from June 9 through July 29 in the newly restored DIA auditorium.

During the opening weekend, tours of the auditorium will be offered as well as demonstrations of the theater's original 1927 Casavant

classical pipe organ.

Free showings of Lotte Reiniger's feature-length, 1926 shadow animation film, "The Adventures of Prince Achmed," with live musical accompaniment, will be held at 4 and 7 p.m. Saturday, June 9 and Sunday, June 10.

Starting Friday, June 15, concerts will be held every Friday, the first with internationally acclaimed guitarist Bill Frisell. Saturday, June 16, marks the start of a weekend film series featuring international premieres, family-friendly matinees, and films on American pop culture.

Also this summer, camps

will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday in the DIA Studio at the Park Shelton across from the museum on Kirby Street.

The cost is \$150 for DIA members and \$180 for non-members.

Preregistration is required. To register, call (313) 833-4249 or e-mail parks@dia.org.

Programs scheduled include: Camp Art 'n' Action June 25 to 29 for children ages 5-8 accompanied by a parent; and for those ages 9-12 classes include Paint & Papier Mache, July 9 to 13;

Seek and Find Printmaking, July 30 to Aug. 3; Sculpture: Balance, Form & Invention, June 25 to 29; and Clay by Day, July 30 to Aug. 3.

The DIA and Detroit Public Library Partnership Camp wherein children ages 5 to 15 spend the morning at the DIA Studio creating works of art. After lunch children will be able to visit the library in search of their favorite books.

Fees are \$300 for DIA members and \$360 for non-members.

More information on all events will be available at dia.org in the near future.

2007 Stratford Festival tickets on sale

Works by Shakespeare, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Steinbeck, Wilde and more set to delight theatergoers

The Stratford Festival of Canada announces that tickets are now on sale for its 2007 season of plays, which runs through Nov. 4 of this year.

From classic Shakespeare and rousing musicals to contemporary comedic and dramatic masterpieces, the 14 plays at four theaters promise a first-rate experience for theatergoers of all ages.

Highlighting the new season are renowned theater veteran Brian Bedford as "King Lear" (Bedford also directs the play), film and stage actor Graham Greene as Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice," Donna Feore directing and choreographing Oklahoma! and Lucy Peacock

in a repeat performance of last year's hit one-woman show, "The Blonde, the Brunette and the Vengeful Redhead."

On the 2007 playbill:

At the Festival Theatre:

◆ "King Lear" by William Shakespeare

◆ "Oklahoma!" with music by Richard Rodgers, book and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II

◆ "The Merchant of Venice" by William Shakespeare

◆ "An Ideal Husband" by Oscar Wilde

At the Avon Theatre:

◆ "To Kill a Mockingbird" by Christopher Sergel, based on the novel by Harper Lee

◆ "My One and Only" with music and lyrics by George Gershwin and Ira Gershwin, book by Peter Stone and Timothy S. Mayer

◆ "The Comedy of Errors"

by William Shakespeare

At the Tom Patterson Theatre:

◆ "Othello" by William Shakespeare

◆ "Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck

◆ "A Delicate Balance" by Edward Albee

At the Studio Theatre:

◆ "The Blonde, the Brunette and the Vengeful Redhead" by Robert Hewett

◆ "Shakespeare's Will" by Vern Thiessen

◆ "The Odyssey" by Derek Walcott

◆ "Pentecost" by David Edgar

According to Artistic Director Richard Monette,

"This season is themed 'The Outsider,' for its characters such as Shylock, Othello and Atticus Finch, who are all

struggling either to be accepted by society or to change it. Artists by definition are outsiders in society, and this is my tribute to all artists."

Monette will celebrate his 14th and final season as Artistic Director of the Stratford Festival. This will make him the longest-serving artistic director in the Stratford Festival's history.

The Stratford Festival of Canada is the largest classical repertory theater in North America and is located in Stratford, Ontario — less than three hours from Detroit.

For information on tickets and discounts, as well as related activities, dining, accommodations, membership and more, visit stratfordfestival.ca or call toll-free: (800) 567-1600.

Historical society offers behind the scenes tours

Detroit Historical Society's Behind the Scenes Saturdays spring series continues with the following guided tours of historic Detroit sites.

◆ Detroit Athletic Club — 11 a.m. Saturday, May 12. Designed by architect Albert Kahn and opened in 1915, a national magazine once called the Detroit Athletic Club "an expression of Detroit's greatness." Additional parking fee of \$8 applies (pay on site).

Tour includes a light lunch.

◆ Corktown — 11 a.m. Saturday, May 19.

In the mid-19th century, immigrants from County Cork in Ireland came to Detroit in waves, settling in a neighborhood that came to be called "Corktown."

Walk among the historic structures of Detroit's oldest neighborhood.

Tour includes lunch at Eph McNally's.

The cost for each event is \$20 for society members and \$25 for guests.

Reservations are limited and advance registration is highly recommended.

Payment must accompany reservations which can be made with a VISA, MasterCard or Discover by calling (313) 833-1405 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

No tickets will be sold on the day of the tour.

For more information, visit the historical society's Web site at detroithistorical.org and click on things to do.

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Fri. May 18, 7:30 pm
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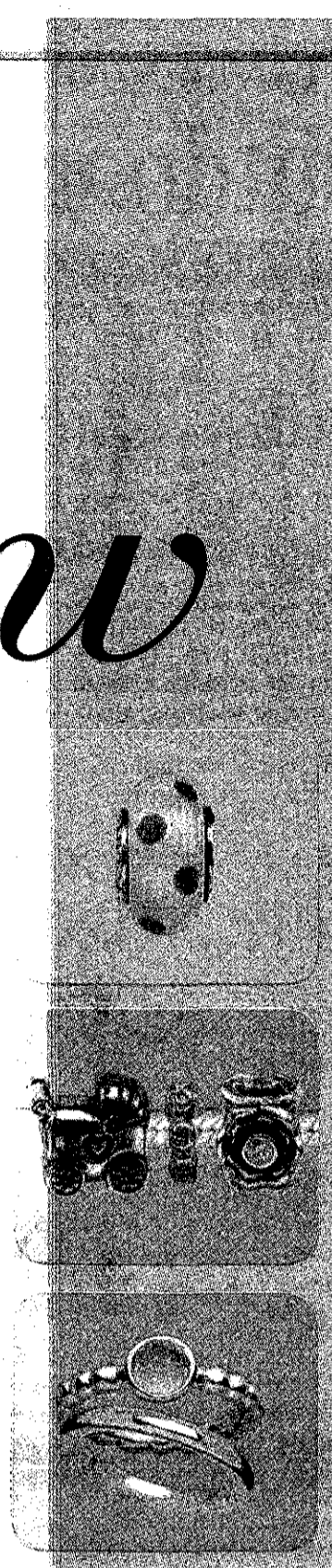
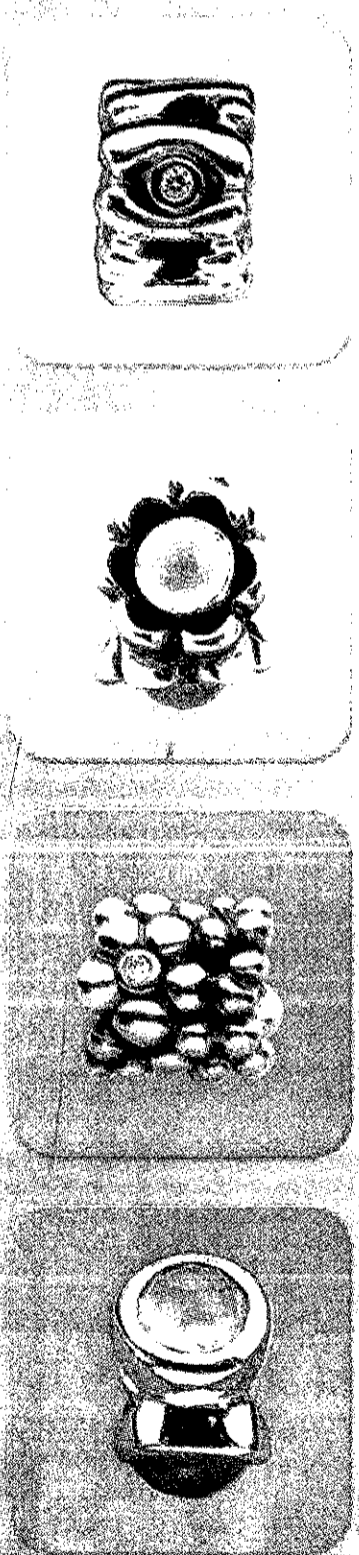
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SPORTS

SPORTS

On the rise

Buhl's racing team is beefed up and ready for Indianapolis 500 PAGE 2C

3C NORTH TRACK | 4C SOCCER | 5C ON SAIL | 6C CLASSIFIED



Gabrielle Keller places in the high jump to help Grosse Pointe South's girls track team to an 86-51 victory against Romeo. See story on page 5C.

North slams South early

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

After winning two Macomb Area Conference White Division games in a row on walk-off home runs by Matt Koppinger last week, Grosse Pointe North's baseball team decided to try a different method this week.

"I told them before the game that they've got to get going in the first inning," coach Frank Sumbera said after the Norsemen, who are ranked fifth in the state in Division I, beat Grosse Pointe South 4-2 Monday to open a three-game lead in the MAC White.

You can add obeying the coach to North's list of admirable traits as the Norsemen scored all of their runs in the first inning.

Mike D'Agnes led off with a walk, Sean Stevenson singled, Koppinger walked and Jon Chapel hit a ball over the center field fence for a grand slam.

That was all the offense that Koppinger needed to improve his record to 6-0 and 10-0 over the last two seasons. He has a sparkling 1.56 ERA.

Koppinger allowed five hits, including two by Pat Lewandoski, and struck out eight.

"Give him credit. He kept our hitters off balance," said South coach Dan Griesbaum. "He got us to swing at a lot of pitches that weren't strikes."

The only time the Blue Devils got to Koppinger was in the third inning when they scored both of their runs. Lewandoski singled, stole second and scored on Ryan Abraham's triple. Abraham scored on a single by Chris Stephens.

Koppinger had to be good because South's Max Pearson, who relieved his brother after the first innings, allowed North only one hit — a single by Chapel — through the last six innings. Pearson struck out six.

Last week, Koppinger's last-inning heroics gave the Norsemen MAC White victories against Anchor Bay and Warren-Mott.

In the Anchor Bay game, Koppinger's leadoff home run in the eighth inning gave North a 3-2 win.

He also pitched a complete game, scattering six hits and striking out six.

North scored a run in the first inning when Chapel doubled and scored on Mike

See NORTH, page 4C

A charity golf event to benefit The Salvation Army's programs for children in need

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call (248) 200-0329 for registration and sponsorship opportunities

Monday, June 4, 2007

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Enjoy a great day of golf and help The Salvation Army's important programs for local children

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■ Open to the first 40 players - 8 goalies and 32 skaters - who register. REGISTER EARLY!

■ Individual attention and lots of creative drills to improve your hockey skills.

■ Cost: \$30 for both days. Pay at the door, where you will also fill out a liability form.

Monday, June 11, 2007, from 8:00 - 9:30 p.m.

■ Register ONLINE by going to www.uls.org and clicking on "SUMMER HOCKEY CAMP"

Wednesday, June 13, 2007, from 8:00 - 9:30 p.m.

@ McCann Ice Arena on the campus of ULS

University Liggett School

1045 Cook Road Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236-2509
For school information, call 313-884-4444

www.uls.org

Revving up for the 91st Indy 500

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CARMEL, Ind. — With three weeks until the Indianapolis 500, Robbie Buhl's team is already in first place.

His drivers were the first registered to enter the May 27 event.

The field of 38 entrants has a chance to catch up when qualifying begins at noon Saturday for 33 spots in the 91st Indy 500, starting Sunday, May 27.

Buhl, a Grosse Pointe Farms native and co-owner of Dreyer & Reinbold Racing, is fielding two cars this season in the Indy Racing League.

"We're thinking of running a third car at Indianapolis," he said. "The 500 is the biggest race there is."

His full-time stable features former Indy 500 winner Buddy Rice and Sarah Fisher, voted three times by fans as the league's most popular driver.

When Buhl, 43, retired from the cockpit early in the 2004 season, he'd driven at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway eight times, once for a sixth-place finish with a team owned by four-time winner A.J. Foyt.

Buhl has completed 1,279 competitive laps of the 2.5-mile course for a total of 3,197.5 miles. The distance equals driving from New York to Los Angeles to San Francisco.

Buhl's best shot to win came

in 1997. He led 16 laps, trading the lead with future NASCAR star Tony Stewart, defending 500 champion Buddy Lazier and eventual second-time winner Arie Luyendyk.

Dreyer & Reinbold had a frustrating season last year. Three drivers, including Fisher, played musical chairs with a single car that started and finished most races toward the back of the pack.

Buhl and co-owner Dennis Reinbold of Indianapolis decided something had to be done.

"Dennis and I said we have to grow our program or not be part of it," Buhl said. "It's no fun just being there knowing we're behind before we get started."

Revamping during the winter doubled the engineering department to four veterans of big-time racing.

Teammates include but aren't limited to aerospace engineers, two electronics specialists, gearbox experts, a shock absorber guy, numerous mechanics, a custom carbon fiber fabricator from Seattle who worked on two Gold Cup-winning hydroplanes and a frazzled-haired publicist with an MTV gig on his resume.

"We've never had that depth to our program," Buhl said.

Part of beefing up meant adding a second car to the roster.

"That's part of growing as a

team, because we have the exchange of information being generated from two cars versus one," Buhl said.

The team

At team headquarters last week in Carmel, just across the northern Indianapolis border, cars were being prepared for practice this week at the speedway.

Some of the company's 29 employees were in meetings. A few analyzed technical data on computer screens. Others worked in a spotless and spacious garage.

Mechanics tended pieces of disassembled race cars spread out over waist-high steel benches and portable stands.

Someone with an air-powered impact wrench at the opposite side of the room loosened bolts binding portions of suspension. The tool's whirling sound reverberated off the metal walls and ceiling of the prefabricated building, large enough to accommodate a pair of single-engine private aircraft.

Clanking sounds entered the mix as mechanics removed tools from red tool boxes and industrial gray cabinets. Once used, tools were put back.

The scene of industry and discipline evoked the organized disarray of a surgical theater.

Warm breezes of early May



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

entered through open doors and mingled with the odor of lubricating oil. Gearboxes were being broken down and cleaned. The same with side pods, radiators and wheel spindles. Headers, their heat-tempered tubes entwined like organ pipes caught in a Kansas twister, lay apart from 3.5-liter Honda V-8 engines that transform corn-based ethanol into 670 horsepower at 230 mph.

Honda, which supplies every team in the league, has strict rules about treating its engines.

"Teams are not allowed to touch anything on the engines," said John Dick, a newly hired engineer. Dick, from Chandler, Ariz., studied aerospace engineering in college but in 1974 got hooked on racing.

"A guy came along and offered me a lot of money to design a race car," he said. "I did it and have never done anything else."

For Scott Erickson, a fabricator from Seattle and former member of the 1996 Miss Pico American Dream and 1997 Miss Budweiser Gold Cup-winning hydroplane teams, working on race cars and boats are different ends of the same passion.

"With race cars, you try to get them to stick to the ground," Erickson said. "Everything we build is to make the car act like a suction cup to the ground. It's the total opposite with hydroplanes, where we try to make it fly

above the water."

Mechanic Nick Allen of Brownsburg, Ind., attached a sharp-angled piece of carbon fiber over front suspension arms of a dismantled car. The cover reduces wind resistance by shielding brake lines and cables rigged to prevent wheels from flying off the chassis during high-speed wrecks.

"They make sure when the car gets in an accident that pieces stay close," Allen said.

Headliners

The most visible members of the team are Rice and Fisher.

Rice, 31, drives the No. 15 A1TeamUSA/Dallara/Honda.

He won the 2004 Indy 500 from the pole as a late addition to a team owned partly by comedian David Letterman. Rice, from Phoenix, is nearly the definition of red-blooded. He likes baseball, hot rods, Mexican food, Clint Eastwood, Maxim magazine and the "South Park" animated television show.

Fisher, 26, drives No. 5 AAMCO/Dallara/Honda.

Fisher was born in Commercial Point, Ohio, population 776. At age 6, she started racing quarter-midget cars. She began her Indy Racing League career in 1999 while studying engineering at Butler University in Indianapolis. Her favorite store is Prada. She prefers macaroni and cheese. A superstition ensures she has nine goldfish in her fish tank.

Fisher smashed the glass ceiling in 2001 by finishing an Indy-car race in second place, the highest so far by a woman. In 2002, her inaugural year with Buhl, she was the first North American woman to win pole position for a major-league open-wheel race.

During the first four races of this season, the team has outperformed the same comparable period last year.

Rice had three 10th place fin-

ishes and had to drop out of one race due to bad handling. Fisher has averaged 13th place. Their performance compares to last year when team driver Buddy Lazier finished the same four races in an average 14th place.

"We've made big strides from where we were," Buhl said. "It came from a lot of hard work during the offseason."

Indy racing is part sport, business and, in terms of interpreting the rules to reap secret advantage, sleight-of-hand. The Indianapolis 500, then, is part Super Bowl, Wall Street and Ringling Brothers.

"Everything is built around the Indy 500," Buhl said.

He opted not to accompany the team to a race last month in Japan. Instead, he stayed state-side to concentrate on business.

"I was in Detroit for two days meeting with potential sponsors," Buhl said. "You can never get out there too much to shake people's hands or let them know what you're trying to do."

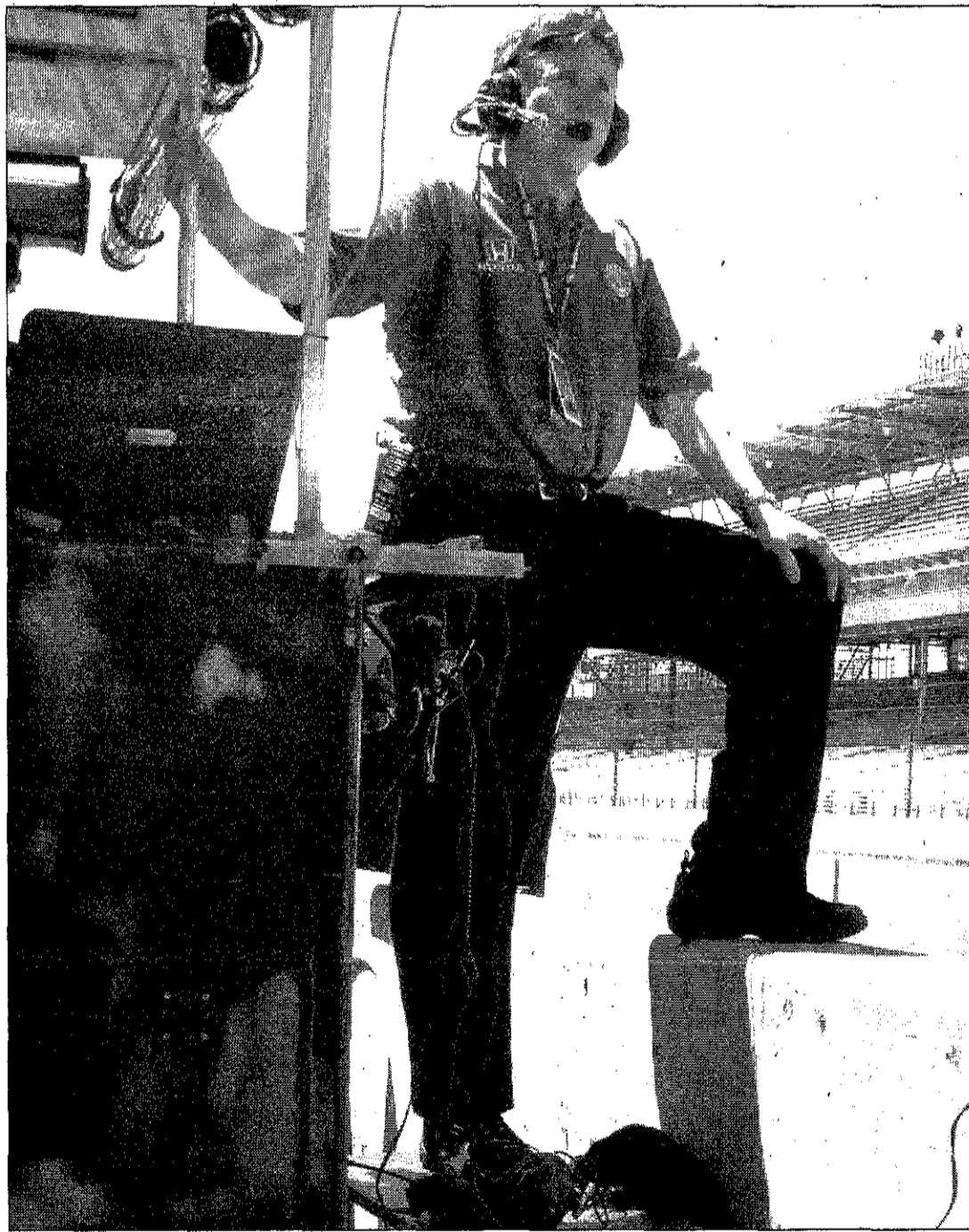
"It's all about relationships and networking," said Klint Briney, in his first full season as team director of publicity, public relations and marketing.

Rice and Fisher give Dreyer & Reinbold a one-two marketing punch of Americana and leadfootedness. They're fast on the track and popular with the public.

"It's not just about driving race cars anymore," Briney said. "You have to interact with sponsors, be articulate with the media and be open to people asking questions and prying. But you have to be a normal person. After the whole deal, you're left with character."

Buhl's been there. He is there.

He said, "So far, there's good chemistry for what I want with our team and for what we're trying to do from a business and marketing standpoint."



Robbie Buhl, left, monitors practice last year at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. At Dreyer & Reinbold Racing headquarters, above, mechanic Nick Allen covers a brake line with an aerodynamically shaped strip of carbon fiber. Engineer John Dick, below, tends rear suspensions components.



Norsemen rule Sterling meet

Girls team captures its second invitational championship of the season; is 4-0 in duals

Grosse Pointe North's girls track team is off to an excellent start.

The Norsemen are 4-0 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division, and they've finished first in two weekend meets — the six-team Grosse Pointe North Invitational and the 16-team Sterling Heights Invitational.

In last weekend's Sterling Heights Invitational, the 800-meter relay team of Anitra Peoples, Kelly DeFauw, Haley Abessinio and Katie Raymond had a winning time of 1:48.3, which broke the meet record that had stood since 1996.

Two other North relays also finished first.

The 400 relay team of Peoples, DeFauw, Christine Embree and Marshay Daniels

had a winning time of 51.2, while the 1,600 relay team of Abessinio, DeFauw, Betsy Graney and Embree won in 4:19.7. Both of those performances were the best of the season.

Graney was second in the 800 run with a time of 2:22.47. Peoples was second in the 100 dash, after posting a semifinal time of 12.8. The 3,200 relay team of Graney, Allison Liddane, Katie Graves and Nora Premack was also second with a season-best time of 10:11.7.

Several other North athletes earned dual medals.

Lauren Flanagan was fifth in the discus with a throw of 108-foot-6 and sixth in the shot put with a personal best throw of 34-6.

Abessinio was fourth in the long jump (15-10) and fifth in the 400 dash (1:03.2). Kiyonna Jones was fifth in the high hurdles (17.0) and sixth in the long jump (15-6).

Krystal Bush cut three seconds off her previous best time in the 300 hurdles with a third-place finish of 50.3.

DeFauw was third in the 400 dash (1:02.1); Liddane placed fifth in the 800 run (2:32); Katie Raymond was fifth in the 200 and ran a personal-best time of 27.35 in the preliminaries. Daniels was sixth in the 100 and ran a PR of 12.9 in the semis.

North's next meet is at Grosse Pointe South on Friday, May 11 at 4 p.m. South is also undefeated in its dual meets this season.

Boys team wins championship for the second time in the last three seasons

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Dave McEvers coached Grosse Pointe North to its last boys cross country championship in 1982, and the veteran coach and official is still looking after the Norsemen.

At last weekend's Sterling Heights Invitational, which McEvers attended as a spectator, he noticed a flaw in DeAndre Henderson's execution while running the 110-meter high hurdles.

"I had been talking with Dave about how DeAndre is one of the best hurdlers in the area since he had Bob Cornwell at Mount Clemens," said North coach Pat Wilson. "After one of DeAndre's preliminary runs, Dave mentioned that he wasn't getting down after clearing the hurdle.

"Pretty soon, DeAndre came up to me and said that something didn't seem right. I said, 'funny you should mention that,' and passed on what Dave

had told me. DeAndre won the highs in 14.5, which was an outstanding time because there was a strong headwind."

Henderson's two victories — he also won the 300 intermediate hurdles — and two by Robbie Fisher helped carry North to its second championship in three years at Sterling Heights.

"We came out flying," Wilson said. "We won the first five events and seven of the first eight. I knew we had a good chance to win but I was a little surprised we were so dominant because there were a lot of good people at the meet."

Henderson won the 300 hurdles in 40.3, giving him a double victory in the hurdles for the second year in a row. Teammate Edwin Whitfield was fifth in the highs.

Fisher took off midway through the 1,600 run, and ran away from the rest of the field. North's Steve Joseph passed several runners in the last 150 meters to earn second place.

Fisher also won the 800 run, and Joseph was sixth.

North's 4x100 relay team of Blest Norris, Theron Carter, Aaron Price and Henderson set a meet record with a first-place effort of 43.9.

Norris also gave the Norsemen a first in the 100 dash, and DeRon Pines won the long jump.

North's winning 4x200 relay team of Norris, Henderson, Carter and Adam Devine dropped a second and a half off its previous best time this season.

Austen Ditzhazy was third and Jack Poole fifth in the discus. Each turned in his best effort of the season.

Andy VanEgmond finished fifth in the 3,200 run.

"He ran a great race," Wilson said. "He was challenging a lot of guys who came in with real fast times."

North's 4x400 relay team of Devine, Wes Raynal, Sean Bourke and Paul Bramos was sixth.

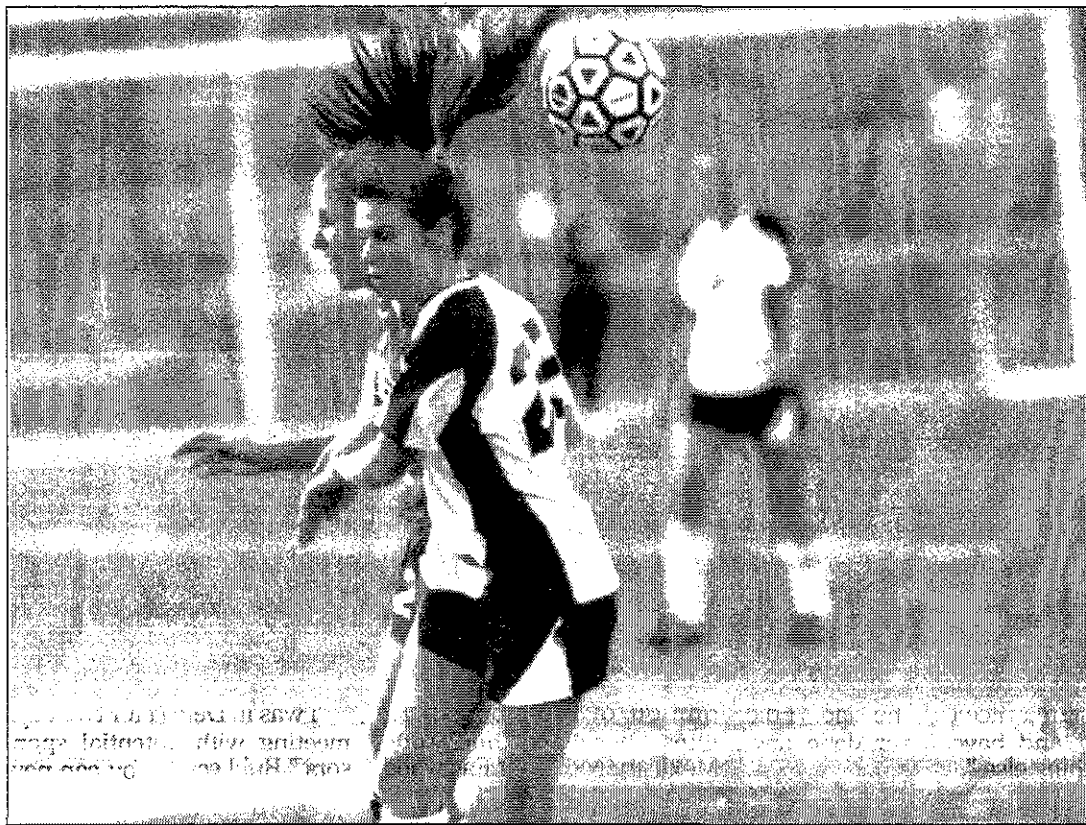


PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

It's a hair-raising header by Grosse Pointe South's Liz Lightbody.

South beats Titans for first league win

Grosse Pointe South's soccer team got a brief respite from the tough Macomb Area Conference Red Division schedule and the Blue Devils took advantage with a 6-1 victory against Ortonville Brandon.

It was the first time the teams had played and it was a mismatch.

South controlled the game with Anna Cunningham leading the way.

Cunningham had four goals, two in each half, and she notched 12 of the Blue Devils' 32 shots on goal.

Lindsay Krall had a goal and two assists, Emily McLaughlin collected a goal and an assist, Erin Hughes had two assists and Amanda Marsh one assist.

Coach Gene Harkins was able to give his regulars significant rest as Katie Orlicki, Kara Trowell, Amy Hathaway and Liz Lightbody joined Hughes, Marsh and goalkeeper K.T. Tietjen in playing more than half the match.

The victory improved South's overall record to 4-4-1.

South got its first MAC Red win of the year on Monday with a 1-0 victory against Stevenson.

Controlling play for most of the match, the Blue Devils worked the ball frequently to the outside, remained patient in their attack and stepped up their physical play.

Most of the play was in the midfield during a scoreless first half, with both defenses excelling and limiting the shots on goal.

Stevenson's defense worked hard at stopping South and was especially effective in guarding Cunningham, Krall and Hathaway, holding each of them to two shots on goal.

Danika Stone had a long-

range shot and Trowell launched one during the first half.

South scored the only goal of the match with 19:26 left. It was scored by Emma Brush, who carefully held her shot until the Titans goalie came out to challenge her.

Outstanding passes from Cunningham and Hathaway set up the goal.

Brush had an excellent game at center midfield, helped by Stephanie Garbarino inside and McLaughlin and Michelle Arthur on the outside. Hughes, Trowell and Lightbody covered for Arthur when she left the game with an injury.

Sarah Stanczyk's defensive quartet played one of its best matches, allowing only one dangerous opportunity, as Tietjen earned her first shutout with four saves.

Hannah Orlicki and Meryl Ethridge each intercepted offensive attempts by Stevenson before the Titans could get organized and Stone also hindered the Titans offense. Stanczyk was also outstanding, challenging her opponents throughout the game and making them look foolish as she calmly eluded them and sent a perfect outlet pass to a teammate.

Earlier, the Blue Devils lost MAC Red matches to division leading Eisenhower and Chippewa Valley.

The Eisenhower game was a tight, tough battle that was played, for the most part, between the 30-yard lines. South lacked an organized offensive attack because it failed to possess the ball as opposed to dribbling it into pressure.

It cost the Blue Devils when a knee redirected an Eagles cross into the goal before goalie Alyssa Carr could reposition herself to make the save.

Alyssa Telang scored the goal, assisted by Allie Misner, with 7:52 left in the first half.

Harkins sharply corrected the girls' efforts at halftime, using their lone shot to show the deficiency of "pounding the ball into the crowded center of the field. Spread the field, use your outside midfielders, hit the forwards on diagonal runs, and, you will be able to overcome their lead."

Although South's second-half play improved, Eisenhower scored the only goal on a fast change of possession in the box area with a little more than eight minutes remaining. Alyssa Tomasi nailed the short shot with Telang earning the assist.

South had only three shots on goal, forcing Eagles goalkeeper Joanna Hinde to make only two saves.

In the Chippewa Valley match, forward Stephanie Skowneski figured in all three goals for the Big Reds.

Skowneski was stopped by Carr; but Mackenzy Hickner scored on the rebound to give Chippewa a 1-0 lead with 9:50 left in the first half. Six and a half minutes later, South tied the game, thanks to the hard work of Stanczyk, who kicked in McLaughlin's centering pass.

Skowneski made it 2-1 when she broke in alone after a clearing attempt bounced off a South defender. A little more than six minutes later on a restart, Skowneski sent a long cross that Hickner redirected into the goal.

South put on some heavy pressure during the last 14 1/2 minutes, but the Blue Devils could only cut the lead to one when Stanczyk netted a short shot from Hathaway with 4:12 left.

Late goals carry North to victory

Grosse Pointe North scored twice in the second half Monday to beat Chippewa Valley 3-2 in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division soccer match.

The Norsemen, who trailed 2-1 at the break, came out very aggressive in the second half and controlled the ball, especially in the midfield with Chelsea Detrick leading the way.

Midway through the half, North was putting heavy pressure on the Big Reds' defense. Olivia Stander got the ball on the far right side of the field and launched a fine pass to Detrick, who tied the game with a perfect shot.

Midfielders Sami Filippelli, Alex Filippelli, Nikki Capizzo and Hannah Clor were instrumental in the excellent ball control by the Norsemen.

With about eight minutes remaining, Stander broke free of a couple of defenders and drove to the goal, scoring the winner.

North defenders Paula Kennedy, Christina Schucker, Elizabeth Steinkampf, Allison Everett and Megan Herbst were outstanding in the final minutes to hold off several good scoring opportunities by Chippewa Valley.

The first half featured two breakaway goals in the first 10 minutes. Chippewa's

Stephanie Skowneski scored the first, and a few minutes later, Stander tied the match.

North goalie Holly Spencer made several excellent saves in the first half as Chippewa Valley's quick forwards put pressure on the Norsemen's defense.

Late in the first half, Skowneski broke the tie on a goal that was set up nicely by the Big Reds' midfielders.

The score might have been even more if not for the fine play of Herbst, who stopped several breakaway chances by Chippewa Valley in the first half.

North improved to 1-1-2 in the MAC Red and 5-1-2 overall.

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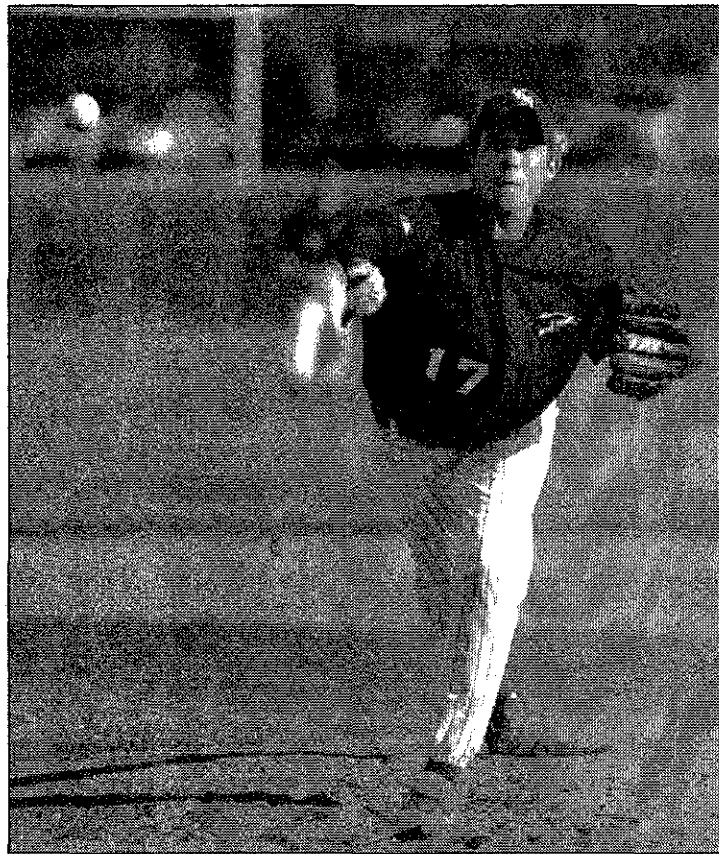


PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Joe Conway pitched a two-hitter in University Liggett School's victory against Ann Arbor Greenhills.

ULS battles bigger teams

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Dan Cimini is hoping that his University Liggett School baseball team learns a valuable lesson from its game, with University of Detroit Jesuit on Monday and the Grosse Pointe Invitational tournament this weekend.

"I hope these games show the kids that they can play with anybody, because I know they can," Cimini said after the Knights lost 6-3 to U-D.

"I thought we outplayed U-D, and if we hadn't made a couple of mistakes we'd have won. And they played in the Division I state championship game last year."

The Cubs were the team that Grosse Pointe North defeated for its Division I championship in 2006.

ULS will get its shot at the Norsemen on Saturday, along with Grosse Pointe South and Madison Heights Bishop Foley in the Grosse Pointe tournament.

D.J. Henderson started and pitched well against U-D, striking out 10. He also went 3-for-4. None of the Cubs' runs were earned.

ULS took a 1-0 lead into the fifth inning on a perfect suicide squeeze by Joe Conway.

The Knights won a pair of Metro Conference games last

week, setting up a showdown with Lutheran North for the regular season championship and the No. 1 seed in the conference tournament.

Patrick Gustine pitched a two-hitter and struck out seven in ULS's 16-1 romp over Clarenceville.

The game ended on a mercy rule when Zack Chopp hit a three-run homer.

Jeremiah Manning, Gustine and Curtis Fisher each collected three hits for ULS.

Tommy Graves made his first varsity start against Hamtramck and he pitched a two-hitter with 11 strikeouts in an 12-0 victory against the Cosmos.

"He threw hard," Cimini said.

Yates Campbell, Fisher, Gustine and Henderson each had two hits in that game.

ULS swept a doubleheader from Ann Arbor Greenhills, 4-0 and 9-1.

Fisher pitched a no-hitter in the opener and recorded 12 strikeouts.

Michael Thomas led the way offensively with three hits.

In the second game, Conway pitched a two-hitter and struck out nine.

Andrew Maleski went 3-for-4 with two RBIs, while Clarke Dirksen, Campbell and Conway collected two hits apiece.

South's pitchers look good but bats cool off

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South baseball coach Dan Griesbaum is waiting for the Blue Devils to put everything together.

"The pitching has really come on, but now our bats have cooled off a little," Griesbaum said. "When we put it all together, we'll be a pretty good team."

South isn't bad right now.

The Blue Devils won two Macomb Area Conference White Division games last week before losing to division-leading Grosse Pointe North, 4-2, on Monday.

One bat that hasn't cooled off is Ryan Abraham's.

Abraham had four home runs in four games before North's Matt Koppinger held him to a triple.

South opened the week with a 4-2 victory against Warren-Mott as Max Pearson threw a brilliant three-hitter and recorded 11 strikeouts while walking only one. Pearson also pitched well in relief against North.

"You'd have to say he's earned the right to be our No. 1 pitcher right now," Griesbaum said.

South scored twice in the second inning. Tom Remillet singled and Pearson reached on an error.

Both runners moved up on Brian Barclay's sacrifice and

they scored on Paul Brosnan's double.

The Blue Devils added two more runs in the fifth when Pat Lewandoski singled and rode home on Abraham's homer.

James Bertakis pitched a three-hit shutout in South's 7-0 victory against Fraser.

Bertakis recorded nine strikeouts and walked two.

The Blue Devils gave Bertakis all the runs he needed when they scored twice in the first inning. The key hit was an RBI single by Chris Stephens.

Abraham hit a solo homer in the third, and South broke the game open with four runs in the sixth inning.

Stephens and Remillet started the outburst with singles.

Pearson followed with an RBI single, then Barclay drove in two runs with a single. Buzz Palazzolo capped the inning with a sacrifice fly.

South dropped a 5-3 non-league decision to Birmingham Brother Rice.

The Warriors, who hit three home runs to South's two, broke a 3-3 tie with a fifth-inning run. Rice added an insurance run in the seventh.

The Blue Devils scored in each of the first three innings.

Doubles by Abraham and Stephens produced a run in the first.

Remillet hit a solo homer in the second inning and Abraham followed suit in the third.

Blue Devils drop lacrosse thriller

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe South's boys lacrosse team lost a heart-breaking 7-6 triple-overtime game to visiting Northville in the championship game of its own tournament.

"We had our chances to win it, but we would either miss the net with our shots or shoot the ball right at the goalkeeper,"

head coach Don Wolford said. "It was a great effort, but in the end I think our guys ran out of gas."

It was a tight match throughout. The game was 4-4 at the half and 6-6 after three periods.

Neither squad tallied in the fourth period nor the first two overtimes until the Mustangs scored with 1:09 left.

Brian Greiner scored three

goals to lead the Blue Devils. He left the game in the final overtime session with an undisclosed injury.

Other goal scorers for the Blue Devils were Matt Naber, Chris Thomas and John Chancey.

In the consolation game, Rochester United edged Clarkston 7-6 with a goal 19 seconds into overtime.

In the semifinals, Northville

blasted Rochester 14-5, while South clobbered Clarkston 11-2.

Greiner had three goals and Sam Hull had two.

In other action last week, the Blue Devils were scheduled to play Romeo, but thunderstorms postponed the contest.

"We will make it up in the next week or so," Wolford said.

Grosse Pointe South dropped to 8-4 overall.



PHOTO BY DAVE OLIVER

Grosse Pointe North's baseball team celebrates after winning the Alpena Invitational tournament.

North laxers beat ULS

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe North's boys lacrosse team beat city rival University Liggett School 6-3 last week.

The game was played in torrential downpours and lightning forced two delays.

"We're starting to play better as a team," North head coach Dan Preston said.

"We're moving the ball around and getting some solid defense from our four seniors back there."

"It was a tight, tight lacrosse game until the final four minutes when we fell apart," ULS head coach Chris Hartley said.

"Our guys fought hard and were in position to pull out a win, but we had a couple of defensive breakdowns that allowed North to score and pull away in the end."

Senior Nathan Kinnear was a one-man wrecking crew for the Norsemen, scoring four goals.

ULS' goal scorers were freshmen Albert Ford and Dan Zukas, and junior Ryan Veneri.

In other action last week, North and ULS played away games against L'Anse Creuse North.

The Norsemen won 8-4 and the Knights lost 8-4.

North improved to 5-5 overall; ULS dropped to 1-5.

NORTH: Gets two walk-off HRs

Continued from page 1C

Stevenson's single. The Norsemen added a run in the fifth on singles by Mike Doak and Marc Reno.

Koppinger's three-run shot in the bottom of the seventh that gave North a 5-4 win against Mott was even more dramatic because the Marauders took a 4-1 lead into the seventh.

Karl Tech led off the seventh with a walk and took second on a wild pickoff attempt at first. He moved to third on a wild pitch, but North's next two batters were retired on a pop foul and a strikeout.

D'Agnes hit an infield pop that appeared to be the third out, but it dropped in safely and Tech came home to cut the lead to 4-2.

Sean Stevenson kept the inning alive with a single and Koppinger hit Bob Sadowski's 3-2 pitch over the fence in left-center field to end the game.

"He had been throwing me curve balls all game so I moved back in the box," Koppinger

said. "The ball was in the strike zone so I just took a cut at it. It's a great feeling."

Koppinger played on last year's state championship team, so he's being counted on as one of the leaders of this year's squad.

"We learned a lot from the seniors last year," Koppinger said. "Now we're the seniors and we're trying to provide that same kind of leadership. We have confidence. We might be down, but we always think we have a chance to come back and win."

Sumbera can see improvement each time the Norsemen play.

"Every game you can see us getting this much better," he said, holding his thumb and index finger a fraction of an inch apart.

North scored a run in the first inning on a single by D'Agnes, a single by Sean Stevenson and a wild pitch.

Mott tied the game in the second, took the lead with an unearned run in the third and added single runs in the sixth and seventh innings.

D'Agnes and Sean Stevenson each had two hits for North.

Chris Vens picked up the win in relief.

Last weekend, North won

the Alpena Invitational with a 16-5 victory against the host team.

The Norsemen had to dig themselves out of a hole after losing the opener 4-3 to Traverse City West.

West scored all of its runs in the third inning on a pair of home runs and two costly North errors.

North began its comeback with two runs in the fifth. Singles by Mike Doak, Phil Dilone and Marshall Ochylski produced the first run and the second scored on Sean Stevenson's sacrifice fly.

The Norsemen cut the lead to one in the sixth when Mike Stevenson tripled and scored on Doak's sacrifice fly.

North threatened in the seventh but the game ended on a double play when the umpire ruled that the runner on second had left early on a fly ball.

The Titans' coach threw his best pitcher against the Norsemen, even though West was scheduled to play two league games against Alpena, which the Titans are battling for first place in the Big North Conference.

"All of the teams had winning records," Sumbera said. "Traverse City came in 10-4, Alpena was 8-3 and Sault Ste. Marie was 6-3."

North handled Sault Ste. Marie with little trouble, beating the Blue Devils 16-1.

Tech went 3-for-3 with a double and a triple and four RBIs. Mike Stevenson also was 3-for-3 with a home run and four RBIs.

Robert Briski had two hits, including a double, and drove in four runs and Koppinger had a double and a single and two RBIs.

Ryan Dewberry pitched the first three innings to pick up the win, and Josh Cok finished up.

In the Alpena game, which matched the two teams with one tournament loss, North jumped out to an early 7-0 lead with five runs in the first inning and two in the second.

Dilone, who had three hits, had the key hit in the first inning with a three-run double. D'Agnes, Chapel and Doak also had three hits apiece.

Chapel drove in four runs and Doak had three RBIs. Mike Stevenson had two hits and two RBIs, and Koppinger drove in a pair of runs with a single.

Ochylski scattered six hits to earn the victory.

North is 15-3 overall and 5-0 in the MAC White. Everyone else in the division has at least three losses.

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General classified: 12 PM, TUESDAY

PRICING Prepayment is required. We accept Visa, Mastercard, cash and check. Please note \$2 fee for declined credit cards.

Word ads: 12 words for \$21.15; additional words are 65¢ each. Abbreviations are not accepted.
Measured ads: \$34.40 per column inch.
Bordered ads: \$39.40 per column inch.

We offer special rates for help wanted sections.
Frequency discounts: Given for multi-week scheduled advertising. With prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information. Phone lines can be busy on Monday and Tuesday. Please call early.

CLASSIFYING AND CENSORSHIP We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.

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

Prepayment is required. We accept Visa, Mastercard, cash and check. **Declined Credit Cards.** Minimum fee \$2.00 or 3% of total declined.

Special Services

103 ATTORNEYS/LEGAL
NEED an Attorney? Law offices of William Rabaut. Over 20 years experience in the Grosse Pointe court systems and tri-county. General practitioner, real estate, criminal, divorce, drunk driving, probate, personal injury. Reasonable. (313)884-906

106 BUSINESS SERVICES

DROWNING in data but starved for information? Let us organize your data. Easy input and clear meaningful reports. (313)657-6258

107 CATERING

MEALS prepared in your home by a personal chef. Call Donna, (586)405-2395.

112 HEALTH & NUTRITION

COUNSELING confidential help for individuals/families. Reasonable rates. Experienced professional therapist. 1-866-904-7680

113 HOBBY INSTRUCTION

TENNIS lessons ages 5-15, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9-11am. Aaron, (313)790-1082

119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL

ANY Transportation Company. Safe, reliable, clean, anywhere. Pickup truck & courier available. Richard (313)320-4336

DESIGNATED driver. Shopping trips, airport runs, etc. Call to schedule your ride now! (586)484-3936

METRO AIRPORT LUXURY TRANSPORTATION
 Owned/Operated by METRO AIRPORT CAB.
 Luxury transportation to and from airport. All size vehicles.
Toll Free • 866-705-5466
 Established 30 years.
 24 hours/7 days.
 We accept all major credit cards.

120 TUTORING EDUCATION

COLLEGE physics major - can tutor math and physics. Call for appointment. (313)570-3290

TUTORING by University of Michigan student - Italian and English, in my Grosse Pointe home. (313)884-2010

121 GENERAL SERVICES

CLUTTERED rooms or closets? Office in disarray? Call Expert Organizer Susan today. (313)645-3347

123 DECORATING SERVICES

CUSTOM sewing: slip-cover, window treatments, headboards, accessories. Krysta, (313)885-1829

YOUR fabric, my sewing experience. Call Pam, (586)206-2167

128 PHOTOGRAPHY

B&W Portrait Photography. Call Bob, (313)640-4194

PROFESSIONAL Photography By Bernard Specializing in weddings, portraits & celebrations. 313-407-0388

130 ART FRAMING & RESTORATION

LE Chateau Art Gallery and Custom Framing, 15001 Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Park. Our experts use the finest frames and mats to enhance the beauty of your artwork. We guarantee your 100% satisfaction on our work and prices. 313-821-8930

Help Wanted

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

ALL students/ others. Student work. \$14.25, base appointment, flexible schedules, customer sales/ service, no experience required. Conditions apply. Ages 17+, filling positions now! 586-293-5016

COLLEGE students wanted for part-time painting, landscaping & home maintenance. Near Stanhope. (313)640-0890

CUSTOMER service-part time. Company seeks personable, articulate individual for part time customer service/ general office position. Successful candidate must have customer service and computer experience. Monday-Friday, 10:00-2:00. Send resume, including salary requirement, to Healthmark Industries, 22522 East Nine Mile, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

FRANCESCO'S Salon seeking hair stylists, who are motivated, with clientele. Percentage or rental. (313)882-2550

GROSSE Pointe Shores seniors need part time garden help. Flexible hours. (313)886-9688

MARINE Mechanic-experienced mechanic for Detroit River boat repair company. (313)469-6278

MECHANIC helper needed for boat repair, Detroit River area. (313)469-6278

PAINTERS/ production managers needed. Student Painters is looking for individuals interested in summer employment. Work in a fun environment with other students in the Grosse Pointe area. 30-50 hours per week, \$8-\$13 per hour. No experience necessary; training provided. Call (313)218-1769 or (888)839-3385.

SERVICE Manager-must have organizational and managerial skills. Boating knowledge preferred. Call (313)469-6278

SHIPPING and receiving clerk to handle multi tasks. London Luggage, 313-831-7200

VITAMIN store. Experience necessary, part-time. Fax info. (586)293-9322

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

FULL time: Long term nanny needed in our home to watch our 5 and 1 year old. Must have own car, non-smoker. References. (313)886-0891

NANNY/ housekeeper for family of 5. References and experience needed. Must be mature, reliable, organized and patient. Must have reliable and safe transportation. 586-772-2564

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL/OFFICE

OFFICE Assistant for Grosse Pointe law firm and non-profit organization. Duties include document preparation (MS Office), bookkeeping, data entry, travel organization and general office duties. Email resumes to: coachingleaders@comcast.net

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

MEDICAL office-part time clerical for East side clinic. Fax resume to (586)445-3072

NURSING UNLIMITED
 Immediate openings for R.N.'S L.P.N.'S & NURSES AIDES
 (586)285-0300

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

LAW Clerk/ Paralegal for Grosse Pointe law firm and non-profit organization. Duties include legal and other research, document preparation (MS Office) and proofreading. Bachelor degree required. Email resume to coachingleaders@comcast.net

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

COUNTER help, dependable. Afternoons, Tuesday through Saturday. Apply in person, Grosse Pointe Fish Market, 19531 Mack. (313)885-3884

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About a Career in Real Estate? We are Serious about your Success!

Call George Smale 313-886-4200

*Free Pre-licensing Classes in Grosse Pointe
 *Exclusive Success Systems Training & Coaching Programs
 *Earn While You Learn
 *Variety of Pay Plans

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate cbschweitzer.com

BETTER than real estate! Dealer Credit/ Signature Leasing Sales. Professionals needed. Mack office, flexible hours; will train; have leads; commission only. Not call center. Serious inquiries only. Questions? Contact Doug @ dealercredit corp.com

210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT

BARTENDER- part time for popular East-end Market restaurant. Experience necessary. Call between 10am-noon. Ask for Jan or Mike, (313)831-5940.

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!

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

COLLEGE freshman looking for summer nanny position, in your home. References available. Call Sarah at 313-802-1121

ENERGETIC teacher of three years, looking for summer nanny position, in your home! CPR and First Aid certified. Call Katie for references. (440)610-3328

EXPERIENCED 21 year old babysitter, in your home, weekdays, part time. Responsible. Fun. Samantha, (586)872-0420

LOVING, nanny available to take care of children in your home. Also willing to cook and do light housework. I have transportation and can bring children to play dates, lessons, sports. I have worked for Grosse Pointe families and have excellent references. I speak only Spanish and other children I have cared for have become bilingual. Please call Lorena at 313-587-2292.

MICHIGAN State student. Life guard, reliable, responsible. Non-smoker, own transportation. Sitting in your home. (313)882-6852

RESPONSIBLE, energetic fun MSU junior, seeks babysitting, nanny opportunities, in your home. 313-300-5263, Denise.

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

ELDERLY caregiver with excellent references, available full or part time. Call Carol (313)918-9653

HEALTH Care Options. Personal in-home care, cooking, laundry, part/ full time. Hourly. Tracy Scott Evans, R.N. (313)673-4604

Classifieds Work For You To place an ad call: (313)882-6900 x 3

209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL

209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

VACANCY. Summer only, in Grosse Pointe Farms. Licensed day-care. Perfect for 2-4 year old. (313)884-6905

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

HORTICULTURALIST. Degreed. Professional. Referenceable high end clients. Part time position in Grosse Pointe area. (248)561-6589

RESPONSIBLE, experienced caregiver available to assist your loved one. Cooking, driving, shopping, errands. (313)467-4881

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

20 years experience, honest & reliable. Grosse Pointe references available. Lisa (313)623-0435

Change the world. One life at a time.

Sunrise Senior Living, Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Sunrise Senior Living, the nation's leader in senior living, is developing an innovative luxury independent "Condo for Life" community in the Village of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. This high-end equity based community will allow seniors to own their condos while receiving all the hospitality features of a fine luxury hotel. The 79 unit community, located on St. Clair, is slated to open Fall 2009.

DIRECTOR OF SALES AND DIRECTOR OF SALES AND MARKETING

We're seeking a top notch, hands-on, marketing savvy, compassionate Director of Sales and Director of Marketing. During the pre-opening and selling phase of the project, you will work in tandem with the Operations and Sales teams to achieve aggressive occupancy goals, maintaining contacts and delivering housing solutions. After the community is opened you will continue to provide a high level of customer service to the senior residents as a Director of Community Relations.

Requirements:

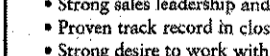
- Proactive, result driven, sales achiever
- Strong sales leadership and presentation skills
- Proven track record in closing a sale
- Strong desire to work with seniors
- Effective networking and marketing talent
- Familiarity with the real estate development process, condo sales, start-ups and opening new communities
- Bachelor's degree with a sales and marketing concentration
- Real estate license preferred

Part time and full time considered.

If this sounds like the opportunity for you, join us in a positive growth-oriented environment that will reward you with a competitive salary and generous benefits package. Please visit our website, www.sunriseseniorliving.com or www.thesteeringgrossepointe.com

For more information please contact: debbie.dyke@sunriseseniorliving.com

Sunrise Senior Living, Condo for Life. It's more than a profession; it's a passion.



www.SunriseSeniorLiving.com

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

A+ Live-ins Ltd.
 Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates. Insured & Bonded. Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident. 881-8073

Home Care Assistance of Michigan

• Full Time • Part Time
 • Live-in
 • Personal Care
 • Cleaning • Cooking • Laundry
 Insured/Bonded
 Henry DeVries, Jr.
 313-343-6444

POINTE CARE SERVICES

SOC Award Winner "Senior Friendly Business" PERSONAL CARE, COOKING, CLEANING, LAUNDRY
 FULL/PART TIME INSURED & BONDED
 313-885-6944
 Mary Ohequiere, R.N.

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!

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

WANTED: old wood pool tables, any condition. Top dollar paid. Call Jeff, (586)749-5042

406 ESTATE SALES

BOOKS WANTED

John King 313-961-0622 •Clip & Save This Ad•

ESTATE/ garage sales, 3 family. Friday & Saturday, May 11 & 12. 27018 Koerber, East of Jefferson, between 10 & 11 Mile. Antiques, etc.

1404 Yorkshire @ Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Park. May 11 & May 12, 9:00am-4:00pm. Children's, furniture, Little Tikas, tools, treasures!

1047 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods, Saturday, May 12th only 9:00am-3:00pm. Small refrigerator, brass dining room fixture.

773 Rivard, Friday/ Saturday 9am- 5pm. Furniture, appliances, household items, toys.

78, 84, 93 Handy. Saturday, 9am- 1pm. Childrens' quality clothing, gear, home goods, apparel.

977 Trombley, Friday/ Saturday 9am- 5pm. Furniture, appliances, household items, toys.

MULTI- home, yard sale. Alone, 1st block off Mack, Friday, Saturday 9:00am- 4:00pm.

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

A Polish Housekeeper with references & experience. Laundry & ironing available. Call (313)303-5891

AFFORDABLE house-cleaning by Polish lady. Honest, dependable, detail oriented. Grosse Pointe references. (313)729-6939

AMERICAN hard working woman, available to clean your home. 12 years experience. Honest, reliable, affordable. Free estimates. (313)527-6157

MARGARET L.L.C. House cleaning and laundry services. Polish ladies with very good experience, excellent references. We speak English! (313)319-7657, (313)881-0259

SPRING has sprung. For all your cleaning, laundry & hand ironing needs, use Professional Cleaners. Proudly serving All Pointes since 1985. EDP, Inc. Insured & Bonded

408 FURNITURE

7 piece French Provincial living room set, 3 piece couch, 2 chairs, 2 tables, like new. \$1,600/ best. Also mahogany secretary, \$450. (586)491-6409

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

1940'S Ironrite Ironer, Model 70. Working condition. \$50, with manual. 313-886-7848, 313-549-8728

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

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1404 Yorkshire @ Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Park. May 11 & May 12, 9

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

DETROIT, 5970 Neff, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 8am-5pm. Tools, furniture, appliances, air conditioner, extension ladders.

GARAGE sale- Friday 9am-2pm, bikes, antiques, oak shelves, toys, snow blower, misc. 605 Lakeland, Grosse Pointe City.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 945 Three Mile. Friday, May 11; 9am-2pm. Saturday, May 12; 9am-2pm. Electronics, antiques, toys, tools, furniture, holiday items, housewares.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1385 Yorktown (between 8 & 9; Mack & Marter). Friday, Saturday, 9am-3pm. Huge multi-family sale. Baby clothes & items, furniture, adult clothes (all sizes), children's toys (all ages). Stationary, power and hand tools, floor polishers, outboard motor.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1510 Oxford Rd., Saturday 8am-2pm. Little Tykes sandboxes, swimming pool crib, misc.

GROSSE Pointe, 783 Rivard, Multi-family. Saturday, May 12th.

HARPER Woods, 19138 Elkhart. Thursday-Saturday, 10am-5pm. Tools, household, boat equipment, much more!

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

MOVING sale! 21210 Wedgewood, (North of Vernier), Friday/Saturday 9am-4pm. Furniture, clothing, toys, baby items. 30 years of valuables!

MOVING sale! Everything goes! Furniture, books, household, craft supplies of every kind. 121 Meadow Lane. Saturday 9am-5pm

MOVING sale, 461 Manor, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday, Saturday, 8:00am-2:00pm. Furniture, household, sports equipment. No early birds.

MOVING- 1439 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday, Saturday, 10am-4pm. Priced to sell!

SATURDAY only 9:00am-3:00pm. 1709 Stanhope, Grosse Pointe Woods. Lot's of outside toys including playscape. Miscellaneous.

SEARS Kenmore dishwasher, install \$175. 7 piece hardwood dining room set, \$300. Adult bikes, oversized living room chairs, new lawn mower, antique wooden desk, and much more. 2193 Tyler Ave., Berkley, 48072. Thursday-Saturday 9am-5pm.

ST. Spyridon Greek Orthodox Church annual spring bake sale. Saturday-Saturday, 10am-4pm. 24301 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores.

411 CLOTHES/JEWELRY

BUYING Diamonds Coins • Watches Antique and Fine Jewelry. **LaLonde Jewelers On The Hill (313)881-6400**

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

2 antique dressers, purchased prior to 1913, tiger maple, \$850/ each or two for \$1,500. Two cranberry wing back chair with Queen Anne legs, purchased for \$1,000/ will sell for \$600. (586)772-6308

POOL table, 8 foot oak, Connelly, excellent condition. 2 mahogany, dining room sets. Please call, 313-884-2747.

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CLASSIC Baldwin console piano, good condition, (313)821-3698

GROSSE POINTE STRINGS Repair & set-up of violin, viola, cello and bass. Rehairing bows. Selling reasonably priced student instruments. **Call (313)882-7874 for an appointment.**

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukles. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY

CASH paid for newer used paperback books in good condition. New Horizons Book Shop 20757 13 Mile at Little Mack. (586)296-1560

415 WANTED TO BUY

FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

BENCH press with weights, Stairmaster, elliptical machine. Best offer. (313)886-8469

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

COLLIE Rescue- Saturday, May 12, 11am-3pm. Petco, Ann Arbor West of Highway 23; on Washtenaw. 877-299-7307 collierescue.com

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society-Pet adoption. Saturday, May 12, 12-3pm. Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)884-1551, GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: mammy Beagle, with four puppies (born April. 13). Some kittens, various coats & colors. (313)822-5707

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

FREE! Adorable 6 week old kittens, to good home. Call (313)881-5151

505 LOST AND FOUND

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: female white/ brown Akita mix. Blue Merle male Great Dane. (313)822-5707

510 ANIMAL SERVICES

CRITTER Companions-Certified in-home pet sitting. Vacation visits, daily walks, pet taxi, puppy care and medical care visits available. www.critter-companion.com (586)883-0804

Automotive

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1988 Grand Marquis Broughm. Doctor's car, new transmission, brakes, etc. \$1,900. (313)821-2981

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

2003 black Monte Carlo, senior owned, 45,000 miles, sunroof, new brakes, clean, \$8,900/ best. (586)573-0604

1998 Oldsmobile 88, one owner, 72k, white, very clean \$3,995. (313)719-5534

2003 Pontiac Aztek, air, sunroof, 99k miles, \$5,995/ best. (313)506-1569

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

1976 Mustang Ghia, Florida/ estate car. 30,000 miles, all original, \$7,995. (586)344-0883

MERCEDES: 1981, 380SL, \$11,500. 1989, 300SE, \$6,995. Both like new. 586-243-6355

Don't Forget-

Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising **313-882-6900 x 3** Grosse Pointe News **Print & Purchase**

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

ALL original, 1969 lime gold, Mustang Grande, Mach 1 engine, Shelby/Boss/ Mach 1 with wood grain interior, factory air, dual exhaust, many options, under 50k miles, deluxe Marti report. Mike (313)884-0985

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

2000 Audi A4 Quattro 1.8 Turbo. 76K, well maintained. Lots of extras! \$8,500. (313)885-1646

1984 BMW 318i- Good condition. Sunroof, runs good, needs brakes. \$800/ best. 248-379-1702

2003 Honda S2000 roadster- red/ black top. Original owner, always garaged. (313)886-3272

2000 Honda Odyssey LX, excellent condition, dealership maintained, 91,000 miles. (313)886-5571

1996 Miata, 5 speed, 75,000 miles, no winters. Maintained by the book. \$4,950, (313)443-0192

VOLVO/ Subaru- Swan Import Auto Service & Sales offers quality and affordable used imports in your neighborhood since 1989. 586-498-8277 or 313-882-7760, visit our website www.swanimportauto.com

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY

2002 Explorer XLT- V6, leather. 78,000 miles. Clean. \$8,700. (313)670-0811

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY

99 Jeep Cherokee 4x 4, clean, new tires, remote start, 110,000 miles, \$5,200/ best. (313)530-4943

610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS

'01 Corvette convertible, pewter with black top, loaded, immaculate, low mileage. (313)881-1440

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

1999 Dodge Ram 8-great work van. Camping bed/ shades. 125K highway. All power options but no air. \$1,995/ best. Cash. (313)882-8145/ appointments. See at 19804 Harper (parking lot).

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY

AFFORDABLE, low miles & reliable car wanted for college student. No SUV's. (313)884-0852

WANTED: one reliable small car, up to \$1,000. Private party, 313-884-2788, Bill.

Recreational

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

1968 20 foot Searay, rebuilt V6 inboard motor. Tandem axle trailer included. Needs TLC. \$1,000/ best. 586-557-1287

22' Catalina full keel good condition, with steel cradle, \$1,700 or best offer. (313)331-9820

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

WE are Here Foundation, Inc. Donate your boat! 100% tax deductible. All proceeds to environmental cleanup group. Contact Jennifer Yezback. 586-778-2143

REPAIR propellers. Fast service, reasonable. Do my own work! Expert Propeller, (586)294-1313.

MUST sell! 1989 37' Marinette marquis T-350 Crusaders, 2 heads, 2 showers, 2 state rooms, wet bar. Call 517-381-2478

653 BOAT PARTS/SERVICE

MARINE WOODWORK Custom Design & Built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot. 30 Yrs Experience. Portfolio/ References **(248)435-6048**

654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING

BOATWELLS, Alter Road. Up to 20', \$200/ season, safe & secure. (313)822-3641

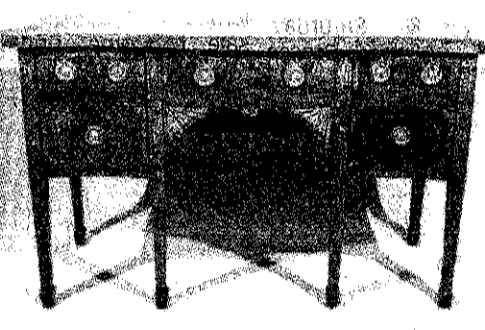
NAUTICAL Mile, boat slip. Put your 30 footer with me, \$850. (586)771-8155

660 TRAILERS

BOAT trailer, aluminum, for aluminum boat. 15 1/2' never used, \$285. (313)824-4651

Fill Your Boat
Through the CLASSIFIEDS
PLACE YOUR AD TODAY!
CALL (313)882-6900 x 3
Grosse Pointe News **Print & Purchase**

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

DuMouchelles
Auction Dates: Friday, May 18th at 6:30pm. Saturday, May 19th at 11:00am. Sunday, May 20th at Noon.
Exhibition Dates: Friday, May 11th; Saturday, May 12th; Tuesday, May 15th; Thursday, May 17th from 9:30am - 5:30pm; Wednesday, May 16th 9:30am - 8:30pm
Auction at the Gallery

FEATURING
FINE ART, ANTIQUE FURNITURE, SILVER, PORCE LAIN & CRYSTAL FROM THE ESTATE OF JERRY WENTWORTH IN ROCHESTER HILLS; PRIVATE COLLECTORS IN MASON AND ROCKFORD, MICH. OVER 1800 LOTS.
FINE ART APPRAISERS & AUCTIONEERS SINCE 1927
409 E. JEFFERSON AVE. DETROIT
TEL: (313)963-6255 FAX: (313)963-8199
www.DUMOART.com

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

406 ESTATE SALES

Fresh Start
Home Organizing & Estate Sales
Cynthia Campbell
Home 313-882-7865 Cell 313-550-3785
www.freshstarthomeorganizing.com

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES
313 881 2849
WWW.MARCIAWILK.COM
252 VENDOME COURT GROSSE POINTE FARMS FRIDAY, SATURDAY MAY 11TH, 12TH 9:00AM- 4:00PM.
This is an excellent sale with fine art and antiques for sale in this beautiful Farms home. Including a wonderful French server, Oil paintings, including artists Roy Gamble & Robert Brockman, 18th, 19th Century antiques, Edouard silhouette, amazing French clock, 300 year old icon, Persian carpets, Fritz Hansen modern chairs, artifacts, Civil War bullets, lots more!
Go to my website for an extensive list, pictures and map! www.marcia-wilk.com
Street numbers honored at 8:30am Friday. I accept VISA, Mastercard and Discover.

406 ESTATE SALES

AN AMAZING 2 WEEKEND SALE!! BY EVERYTHING GOES
Fri.-Sun., May 11-13, 10-4. May 18-20, 10-4.
HISTORIC BOTSFORD INN, 28000 Grand River Farmington. Eastside Grand River, North of 8 Mile. 65 rooms of cherry and mahogany furnishings, antiques, artwork, electronics, commercial kitchen & banquet equip., lighting and tons more... Everything goes! For more info 248-988-1077

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WHOLE HOUSE ESTATE SALE
FRIDAY, MAY 11TH and SATURDAY, MAY 12TH 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
18248 LARAUGH DRIVE, NORTHVILLE, MI
This home set in beautiful Northville features lovely furniture, decorative items, kitchen items, garden items, Christmas and much more.
Check website for details.
Street numbers honored 8:30am Friday only.
Our numbers available 8:30am- 9:00am Friday only.

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE SALE IN WARREN SATURDAY MAY 12TH, 9:00AM 5:00PM 24122 WARNER
2 1/2 BLOCKS S. OF 10 MILE, EAST OF DEQUINDRE Dining room set, bedroom sets, living room furniture and decorative items. New & used glassware, tools, knives, kitchen items, books, shelving.
Numbers at 8am (313)872-2341

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories Paying Top Dollar For The Following: Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's. •Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches •Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes Lingerie •Linen •Textiles •Vanity •Boudoir Items
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700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1 bedroom upper apartment, Grosse Pointe. \$750/ month, includes heat, air, appliances. (313)683-3617

1408 Somerset, clean 2 bedroom, garage, separate basement, central air, appliances included, \$800/ month. (313)595-6073

1458 Beaconsfield- upper flat. 3 bedrooms, basement. \$800. Appliances included. Open Sunday 2pm. 313-418-2593

15T month free! 870 Nottingham, lower and upper, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances, \$625. (586)212-0759

2 bedroom special- \$625 no deposit, no credit checks (313)933-3288

2 bedroom upper south of Jefferson, 811 Beaconsfield. \$650/ month including heat water & appliances. (313)331-7878

912 Neff, 2 bedroom upper flat, two car garage, \$750/ month. (313)886-8694

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

330 Rivard- 2 bedroom upper flat in 4 unit building. Hardwood floors, newer kitchen. Heat included \$900/ month. (586)530-1972

389 Neff, upper 2 bedroom, private basement, garage, appliances, air. Negotiable. (313)884-1375

682 Neff. Upper. 2 bedroom. Newly decorated & carpeting, appliances. \$800. (313)886-5565

874 Nottingham, clean quiet 2 bedroom up- per, carpeted, private laundry, \$595. (586)725-4807

876 Trombley, 3 bedroom lower, 2 baths, natural fireplace, newly decorated. Garage, Separate basement. No pets. \$1,200/ month plus security deposit. (313)882-3965

879 Beaconsfield, 5 rooms, newly decorated, off street parking, quiet building, no pets, \$650/ month. (313)331-3559

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887 St. Clair, 2 bedroom lower, appliances, off- street parking, \$750/ month (313)885-0470

APARTMENT, recently remodeled, 1 bedroom, 900 square foot. Heat & water included. Call for details. (313)282-5776 or visit our website at www.mauermanor.com

EARLYBIRD special, Great school system, 1 & 2 bedrooms, 1118 Maryland, (313)613-4224

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GROSSE Pointe Schools, upper unit duplex. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Refrigerator stove, dishwasher, private basement with washer/ dryer. Hardwood floors, carpeting. Air units, security system, separate driveway, balcony. \$1,000. (248)346-5068

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

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HARCOURT, 2 bedroom lower, new stove & refrigerator, central air, fireplace. (313)884-2939

JUNE occupancy. 1 bedroom. New kitchen, bath, appliances, laundry, heat, air, parking included. \$600. (313)886-8058

LAKEPOINTE, beautiful, 5 room, 1 bedroom, appliances, quiet building, no pets. \$650. (313)882-0340

LARGE 1 bedroom upper \$475/ month, plus security. All appliances. (313)884-9060

MARYLAND- upper, 3 bedroom. Quiet. Appliances, no pets. Owner in lower. \$700, plus deposit, plus utilities. (313)331-1457

MINT condition- 2 bedroom upper. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Air, secure garage, backyard. 1458 Lakepointe. \$750. (313)331-1967

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

NOTTINGHAM upper, completely renovated. Air. No pets. \$850. (313)822-6970

NOTTINGHAM/ Fairfax- 2 bedroom, cross ventilation, private basement, off- street parking, for individual. \$450 plus utilities. (313)823-2424

QUIET. Upper 2 bedroom in Farms: all appliances, hardwood, fireplace, private storage, landscaping, water, garage. \$975/ month. (313)640-1857

SOMERSET, 3 bedroom upper, recently painted, appliances, separate basement, garage. No pets, \$775. plus security. (313)881-3039

TROMBLEY- beautifully decorated spacious. 10 rooms, fireplace, air, finished basement, garage. (586)677-0521

UNIQUE 2 bedroom lower near Village, large rooms, fireplace, private porch off dining room new kitchen, washer/ dryer, \$1,400/ month. (313)886-9497

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H-5 Thursday 05-10-07

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-6 SOLUTION 05-03-07

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700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS
WAYBURN upper-2 bedroom, 1 bath. Air, appliances, basement. \$675. (313)882-0025

WAYBURN spacious 3 bedroom upper unit, newer bathroom, kitchen, private basement, parking lot. \$750 includes water. (734)417-9386

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
2 bedroom upper or 2 bedroom lower, Cadieux/Mack, \$525. Also 1 bedroom upper available. (313)318-2601

20007 Moross, 2 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths. \$700/ month plus all utilities. (313)885-6913

3482 Haverhill off Mack, upper, 3 bedroom, basement. Fireplace. Water. 2 car garage. \$800, Open Sunday 1pm. (313)418-2593

4193 Bedford, 2 bedroom lower with den, hardwood floors, fireplace, separate basement, \$600/ month plus security. Craig, 313-499-0003.

4417 Devonshire, close to Mack. Multi-family lower unit, 2 bedroom, formal dining room, living room, nice kitchen, shared garage & basement. 1,200 square feet. Nice location, \$650/ month plus utilities. Available May 15th. Call Chuck (313)231-9735

CADIEUX/ Mack, Morning, 1 bedroom, includes heat/ water. Air, laundry. \$400- \$525. (313)882-4132

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
CHATSWORTH/ Warren large two bedroom upper. Freshly painted, hardwood floors, new windows, stove, refrigerator. \$600/ month + utilities. (313)886-5702

DETROIT East Side for rent- 2 bedroom upper flat. 5767 Bedford, near Chandler Park. Clean, fresh & bright with fireplace. Kitchen appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$600/ month; 1 month security deposit. Call Phyllis @ 586-915-8946

DUPLEX Moross, 2 bedroom. Updated, air, appliances, garage. Section 8 welcome. \$650. (313)881-8775

DUPLEX Ontario/ Cadieux. 2 bedroom, den, basement, yard. \$675, plus utilities. (313)882-7274

EAST English Village, Grayton. 3 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow, completely updated, \$1,200/ month. Section 8 okay. (313)727-5957, make appointment.

EAST English Village. Charming 1- bedroom upper flat. \$550/ includes heat. (313)885-3216

HARPER Woods- 2 bedroom, basement, yard, appliances. \$650; plus deposit. 586-909-5517

LUXURY! Professionally decorated 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath brick duplex, designer colors. Bay window, chandelier. Finished basement. All appliances, central air/ heat. Ceiling fans, garage. Fenced back yard, barbecue grill. Beautiful quiet street. Must see! \$950/ month plus \$950/ security deposit. 10887 Nottingham, Detroit. Call Mrs. M, 586-206-4214. Section 8 welcome.

NEAR St. John Hospital. 1 bedroom flat, \$575/ month. All appliances included. (313)477-0791

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
MANOR Apartments. 1060 Alter/ Jefferson. 1 bedroom, \$460. Studio, \$390. All utilities included. (313)331-6971, (586)292-3189.

RESTORED, non-smoking 2 bedroom lower, in Detroit adjacent to Grosse Pointe. Formal dining, fireplace, leaded glass windows, hardwood floors, appliances, laundry, alarm, garage. \$675/ month includes heat. First, last and security deposit (313)885-3149

UPPER 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Water & appliances included. \$775. Non-smoking, no pets. (313)929-9543, Mike

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

604 Notre Dame, quaint 2 bedroom ranch, approximately 700 sq. ft. Great room with fireplace, kitchen, laundry room, (no basement). Appliances provided, garage, utilities not included. No pets. Walking distance to the Village! \$750. Shown by appointment. New Clam Investment, (313)884-6861

696 Neff, Grosse Pointe corner of Waterloo. Lower flat, 2 bedroom, new oak floors, water, lawn, snow, full appliances, garage, \$1,100. (313)885-3749

890 Cadieux- 3 bedroom, brick colonial. Approximately 1,500 sq. ft. Hardwood floors, living room, family room with fireplace and new Berber carpeting. Den, formal dining room, partially finished basement with half bath. 2 car garage. \$1,350. Shown by appointment. Jim Saros Agency, 313-927-0418

ONE and two bedroom apartments- St. Clair Shores/ Eastpointe/ Harper Woods. Well maintained, air conditioning, coin laundry and storage. \$595-\$695. The Blake Company, 313-881-6882. No pets/ no smoking.

ROSEVILLE- one bedroom apartment, first floor. All appliances. No pets. 248-543-3940

ST. Clair Shores, 1 bedroom upper condo. Heat, water included. Covered parking. \$675/ month. Call Alex, 313-268-2000

704 HOUSES-RENT
1960 Roslyn- Cute 2 bedroom house, 1 car garage, basement. \$850 per month, plus utilities. Small pets negotiable. Call (313)885-5001, for appointment.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS
1366 Anita- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick bungalow Fully remodeled. New carpeting. All updated appliances. \$1,250. (313)610-9977

1447 Maryland, spacious, 2 bedroom upper, freshly painted, newly remodeled kitchen and bath, new carpeting throughout, shared basement. \$750. Shown by appointment, Jim Saros Agency, 313-927-0418

20611 Hollywood- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Grosse Pointe schools. 2 car garage. \$825/ month. (248)670-2132

3 bedroom, newly decorated. Central air. Appliances. Grosse Pointe schools/ parks. \$900. (586)776-5646

604 Notre Dame, 2 bedroom ranch, approximately 700 sq. ft. Great room with fireplace, kitchen, laundry room, (no basement). Appliances provided, garage, utilities not included. No pets. Walking distance to the Village! \$750. Shown by appointment. New Clam Investment, (313)884-6861

696 Neff, Grosse Pointe corner of Waterloo. Lower flat, 2 bedroom, new oak floors, water, lawn, snow, full appliances, garage, \$1,100. (313)885-3749

890 Cadieux- 3 bedroom, brick colonial. Approximately 1,500 sq. ft. Hardwood floors, living room, family room with fireplace and new Berber carpeting. Den, formal dining room, partially finished basement with half bath. 2 car garage. \$1,350. Shown by appointment. Jim Saros Agency, 313-927-0418

137 Muir Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, 2 bedroom, air, 1 car garage. 1 year lease. 1 1/2 months security deposit. \$890/ month. (586)596-2084

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS
915 Pemberton, Grosse Pointe Park. Lovely Tudor, 3-5 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, family room, finished basement, 2 car garage, first floor laundry, all appliances. \$1,750/ month. Short or long-term. (313)443-9968

RENT/ lease purchase. Newly renovated home. Kensington/ Kercheval. 3 bedroom, 3 baths, den, gourmet kitchen, \$2,200/ month. (313)673-5626

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706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

MOROSS- 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick, new floors, extra large, fresh paint \$650. (313)882-4132

RADNOR (Detroit), single family house with loft style bedroom, living room, kitchen and den. No appliances. \$450/ month. (586)484-8114

707 HOUSES FOR RENT S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

26060 Lehner- Roseville, off Frazzho by Gratiot. 3 bedroom home. Section 8 ok. \$870/ month. Call Mary (586)612-8145

EASTPOINTE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air, \$1,000/ month. (313)461-5706

RANCH- 2-3 bedrooms, central air, garage, great area, \$795-\$995. (586)206-6145

ST. Clair Shores, Jefferson. Colonial duplex, basement, garage. No pets. \$895. (586)725-5923

709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

137 Muir Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, 2 bedroom, air, 1 car garage. 1 year lease. 1 1/2 months security deposit. \$890/ month. (586)596-2084

709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT
CONDO apartment, near St. John's, 1 bedroom starting, \$600/ month. No utilities, except water. (586)323-3302

DELIGHTFUL 1 bedroom Harper Woods condominium available for rent May 1st in safe quiet complex, \$600/ rent, plus 1 month security deposit. Contact chatdoux@mindspring.com or 313-884-3558 for more information.

LAKEFRONT condo (near 14 Mile) with 45 foot boat slip available for lease. Stunning! Great views! Water/ electric at dock. Great room, new kitchen, balcony, media room, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. \$3,000/ month, plus utilities. Cathy Champion, Bolton-Johnston. 313-884-6400

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom. New kitchen. Hardwood floors, air, washer/ dryer. 248-246-1501

LAKESHORE Village. 2 bedroom, first floor, summer pool, clubhouse. Air, new kitchen. \$770. (586)293-1656, (630)253-4133.

ST. Clair Shores, Lakeshore Village, 2 bedroom condo, \$775, available June 1st. (586)774-2448

711 GARAGES/MINI STORAGE FOR RENT

1 car garage, secured storage, \$80/ month. Grosse Pointe Park, (586)212-1660

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

HOUSE to share. 2 fireplaces, on water, 2,000 sq. ft., \$480 includes utilities/ cable. (586)771-8155

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1,000- 2,700 sq. ft. St. Clair Shores, Eastpointe, Roseville. John, 586-612-1181

PRIME retail/ office on Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (586)943-4275

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

17888 Mack- 6 executive offices, 2 adjoining suites with private bath, reception area, sunken conference room with built in shelving, kitchen, bathroom, storage. Approximately 2,000 sq. ft. Metered parking available in back lot. \$3,000. Shown by appointment, Jim Saros Agency, 313-927-0418

2 room office suite. 540 sq. ft. 93 Kercheval, "Hill". 2nd floor. Easy parking. Includes heat/ air. (313)881-6400

2,200 sq. ft. service shop, large fenced yard, 2nd floor apartment, alarm, Detroit's eastside, \$800/ month. 313-319-8700

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FOR lease on the "Hill". This stand alone building on Kercheval is 1,400 sq. ft. Plus parking on property. 313-343-5588

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ST. Clair Shores- Small to medium individual office suites for lease. Call (586)445-3700

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

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719 RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

CLINTON Township. 19/ Garfield. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Basement, attached garage. No pets. (586)286-2330

722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE

MAINE- beach house, sleeps 10, near Portland, June 16th- June 30th. www.higginsbeachsanddollar.com 313-882-7901

723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN

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HARBOR Springs Lake Michigan white sandy beach front 3 bedroom 2 bath home \$2,450, efficiency cottage \$1,000 or both for \$3,200. July rental 3 bedroom, 2 bath \$2,200, efficiency cottage \$900, or both for \$3,000. (734)429-9459

LAKE Michigan, 150 feet private beach, carriage house, in 5 acres of woods; on historic "tunnel of trees" drive. Northern Harbor Springs, new 1,000 sq. ft. of romantic Victorian ambience for couple; will sleep family of 5; pet friendly. \$600/ week. Brochure, (231)242-0555. Website vorkcarrillagehouse.com

PORT Sanilac. Gorgeous sunrises- beautiful lakefront home. Rolling lawn to beach, no stairs, all amenities, sleeps 8, \$1,400 per week. (313)418-2229

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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 **SIX** words? Happy Hunting!

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