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SPORTS

Division champs

G.P. South boys baseball wins MAC White Division title PAGE 1C

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 69, NO. 21, 46 PAGES
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MAY 22, 2008
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead

18 19 20 21 22 23 24
 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

THURSDAY, MAY 22

◆ The combined instrumental music departments of Grosse Pointe North and South high schools present their free annual outdoor concert at 7 p.m. on South's front lawn. The event will showcase both school's concert and symphony bands and orchestras. South's jazz band will perform before the concert. The concert moves to South's gym in case of inclement weather.

SATURDAY, MAY 24

◆ The pool at Lake Front Park in Grosse Pointe Woods opens at 10 a.m.

MONDAY, MAY 26

Memorial Day

◆ Federal, state, county and local municipal offices will be closed.

◆ The annual Memorial Day service begins at 10 a.m. on the lakeside lawn of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Memorial Day service begins at 10 a.m. in the Circle of Honor.

TUESDAY, MAY 27

◆ Local Business Networks, Grosse Pointe chapter, meets from 8 to 9:15 a.m. in the AAA Michigan office, 19299 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Interested members may call call (586) 206-4958 for more information.

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



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

The day began bright and sunny for the fourth annual Grosse Pointe Relay for Life walk in Pier Park. Participants came out to support the battle against cancer on May 17.

Walking to defeat cancer

By Ann L. Fouty
 Features Editor

The people who gathered in Pier Park Saturday, May 17, were there for their mothers, grandparents, sisters, aunts, uncles, cousins, sons, daughters and friends.

And the cancer survivors were there, too.

Those who participated in the fourth annual Grosse Pointe Relay for Life spent time taking a stand against cancer. The

goal was to collect more than last year's \$96,000. (The 2008 figure was not available at press time.)

"The survivors inspire us," said relay coordinator Sasha Murphy. "It is a testament to the truth; the battle with cancer can be won."

Addressing the more than 50 survivors, she said, "Your journey to recovery is small steps, one foot in front of the other. The community has gathered to support and provide

hope. They didn't throw in the towel. They were determined not to fall, but to find a brand new day.

"Cancer won't break you down. You are an inspiration. Some day, this battle against cancer will be won."

Members of Shelly's Gang echoed the sentiments.

Shelly Lara's mother, Sandy Pilarski of Pittsfield Township, said she was participating for the first year to prevent other fami-

lies' suffering.

Lara died last year at the age of 36, leaving a husband and two elementary-aged children. She found a lump in her breast and by the time she was diagnosed, her cancer was stage II. She lived for three years battling a cancer, which began in her breast and moved to her lymph nodes, lungs, liver and brain.

It is in her memory that

See WALK, page 23A

Library's Martha Stewart retires

By Beth Quinn
 Staff Writer

Anyone who has ever checked out anything from the library's tool collection knows Carol Evans.

She can answer nearly any question about home repair and gardening. And, Oh Yes, she knows a thing or two about books.

That is why her co-workers call her the library's Martha Stewart.

After 27 years of service to the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Evans has decided to hang up her tool belt and retire. Her last day will be Saturday, May 24.

Evans joined the library in 1981, working in the Central branch circulation department. In 1986, she became head of circulation — a position she currently holds.

In addition to overseeing the tool collection, her responsibilities included managing the circulation desk and the art collection.

Evans has a reputation among her peers for being very conscientious and proactive in her position.

"She knows many of the patrons by their first names and always goes the extra mile for her 'library family,'" they wrote in tribute to her.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library is the only one in the country to have a tool collection. Under Evans' management, the tool collection expanded from a few basic tools into something rivaling any hardware store.

See LIBRARY, page 6A

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Council mandates regular rental inspections

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

Residential landlords must have their rental properties inspected every two years and also when tenancy changes, according to new rules passed this week in by the Farms Council.

Part of the package is a mini-

mum six-month rental period.

Code enforcement officers will determine compliance toward the renewal or revocation of a certificate of occupancy.

Ordinance No. 12-03 passed Monday, May 12, by a 6-1 vote. It applies to dwelling units in R-1, R-1-A, R-1-AA, R-1-AAA or RC one-family residential districts.

The changes grew from concerns about property maintenance and community appearance.

"Residents were concerned about increased leasing of two to three months at a time," said Councilwoman Therese Joseph.

A member of a Muir Road block group told the council

her block has 20 rental units.

"Many need inspection," she said.

There are 88 known rental units in the Farms, with "120 units possible" out of more than 3,900 homes in the city, said Terry Brennan, director of public service.

"With the increase in rentals,

there's the appearance of people taking a little less care of their home," Brennan said. "This (ordinance) also gives us contact information we need: Who the occupants are, who the owners are and how to get in touch with them."

Farms resident Christopher Dunsky said the measure was "overkill" and would interfere

with the right to enter into contracts and saddle taxpayers with additional administrative costs.

He said, "I don't see any legitimate need that can't be met by existing ordinance."

The lone vote against beefed up inspections came from

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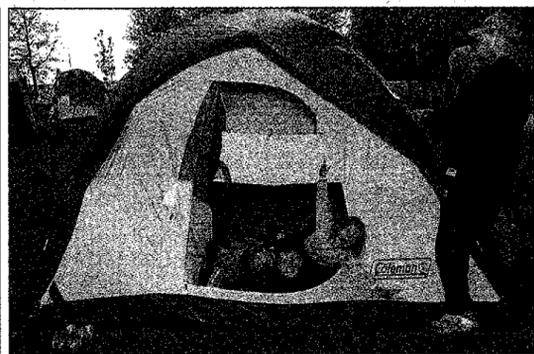


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Wind-y-mill

Families got out of the house and "roughed it" at Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park Saturday, May 17. Once a site was found and tents set up, Elizabeth Calcaterra, Matthew Calcaterra, Blake Stackpoole, Kylie Stackpoole from left, and their fathers, Harold Stackpoole and Don Calcaterra, were able to fish, participate in organized games and enjoyed a campfire after dark with all the makings for S'mores.

POINTER OF INTEREST

'... I just got paid to spend a beautiful day on the boat. I'm not sure life gets any better than this.'

Scott R. Homuth



Home: Grosse Pointe Woods
Age: 53
Family: Wife, Denise; sons Jeffrey, 26, and Bradley, 23
Claim to fame: Owner of Helmsman Marine Consulting
 See story on page 4A



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2A | YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

1958

50 years ago this week

◆ FARMS PUMPS SET RECORD

Records at the Farms Water Pumping Station showed almost as many gallons of water have been pumped the first 19 days of May as were pumped throughout all of May last year.

Records show that 85,000,000 gallons of water had been used by consumers in the Farms and City; the latter is the Farms' only customer.

The pumps have been work-

ing overtime because of the lack of rain, which is causing a virtual drought.

◆ PARTY CRASHERS GO TO COURT

A teenage slumber party at a home on Washington Road attracted uninvited guests — and the police.

The homeowners had gone on vacation leaving their housekeeper in charge. The teenage daughter gave a slumber party for several of her girlfriends. Word of the social function spread and police were called by neighbors, who reported a group of boys had crashed the scene and were raising a royal rumpus.

A scout car was dispatched and the youths were sent on their way with a warning.

Police were called back about an hour later and rounded up five youths and booked them on disorderly person complaints.

◆ DOGS BITE MAN

A St. Clair Shores man was knocked down by three large French poodles and badly bitten on his left leg as he walked along Lakeshore Drive.

The dogs owner, a Lakeshore Drive resident, was issued three tickets for dogs running at large.

The victim was treated and released from an area hospital.

1983

25 years ago this week

◆ SUBDIVISION GETS FINAL OK

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council granted final site plan approval to Windemere Place, the proposed name of cluster homes being built on Lakeshore Road on the site of the former Ford mansion.

◆ NOW THAT'S A POSITIVE SPIN

City of Grosse Pointe administrators announced some good news for taxpayers. The City's proposed \$2.8 million budget for the 1983-84 fiscal year will raise typical tax bills only about 1.2 percent, even with a decrease in assessed property values.

The budget calls for a property tax rate hike from the current 16.06 mills to 16.72 mills. When the proposed tax rate is applied to a 2.8 percent decline in assessments, residents are left with the average 1.2 percent increase.

◆ SYCAMORES TO LINE JEFFERSON

The entrance to Grosse Pointe Park on Jefferson Avenue will be landscaped with 40 sycamore trees, thanks to efforts of the City's



FROM THE MAY 19, 1983 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1983: Good day sunshine

When warm weather hits, Grosse Pointers believe in taking advantage. Last week's balmy breezes brought hundreds out during lunch hour intent on soaking up the rays. Over at South High School, these two students escaped the classroom to enjoy ice cream from one of three (count 'em — three) ice cream trucks.

beautification commission.

Both sides of the street will be planted, beginning at the city limits and extending as long as there are trees left to plant.

1998

10 years ago this week

◆ CITY BUYS METERS

The City of Grosse Pointe has purchased 100 new electronic parking meters for the Village shopping area.

Of the city's 734 parking meters, about 600 are mechanical and approximately 25 years old. Many of those units have been refurbished or rebuilt to extend their service life. But even parking meters eventually run out of time.

The new meters will be installed on Kercheval and the old ones will be used for parts or replacements.

◆ GYMBOREE CLOTHING COMING TO THE VILLAGE

Gymboree, an international children's clothing store that targets up-scale markets, plans to open a store in the Village.

2003

Five years ago this week

◆ FARMS SPLASH PAD TO OPEN

The Grosse Pointe Farms' Pier Park splash pad, complete with buckets, sprayers and cannons, opens May 31. A wading pool also is part of the park's new facilities.

◆ NEFF PARK TO OPEN WITH NEW ITEMS

This will be the first full season for the new swimming pool and bathhouse at Neff Park in the City of Grosse Pointe — and there are more new things in store. A new temporary grass volleyball court, kayak racks and tennis courts will greet parkgoers.

◆ WOODS TAX RATE STEADY

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council passed a budget for the upcoming fiscal year without raising the current tax rate. However, due to higher property values, property owners can expect a \$30 increase in their tax bills.

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Pier Park braced by accretion projects

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Smelly crud clogging the shoreline below Pier Park will be dredged by the fall and hauled away.

The black mass of rotten vegetation, decayed wildlife and trash has been building up at the juncture of the two breakwalls bordering protected shallows commonly called Kerby Cove.

"The area is somewhat of a navigation hazard," said Matthew Tepper, assistant Farms city manager. "People pull in there and wash their boats. We wanted to eliminate the possibility of a boater thinking it's a beach. The safest thing to do is pluck it out."

The buildup results from shoreline currents bumping into the park peninsula, eddying to the downstream side and slowing so much that suspended particles fall free.

Over the years, enough particles have settled to give debris a toehold.

Wave action concentrates the goop into something of a soggy compost heap, which is why Grosse Pointe Farms officials probably won't schedule dredging until after the busy summer season.



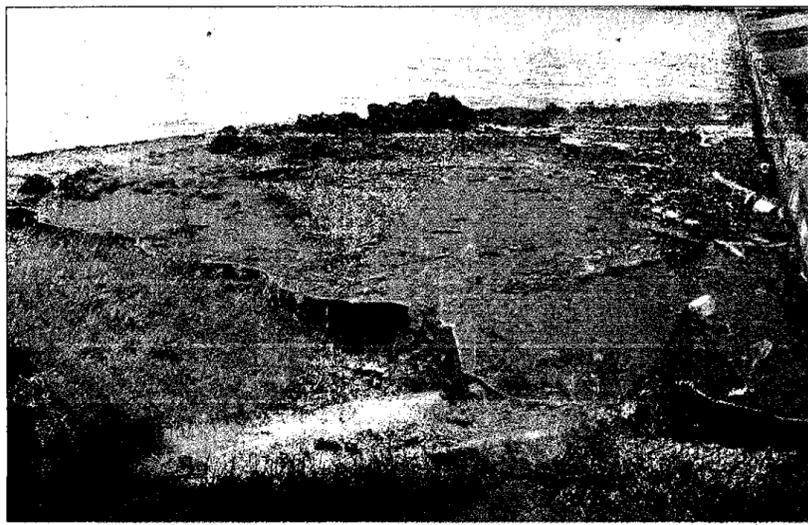
"When we take it out, we need to have a spot to dewater it," Tepper said.

Dewatering will likely take place in the parking lot.

"You certainly don't want children walking through it,"

Tepper said. "We might wait until fall."

Dredging requires government approval. A joint permit was needed from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Michigan Department of



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Accretion downstream of Pier Park probably won't be dredged until after summer. Before being hauled away, it will need to be dumped in the parking lot to dry.

Environmental Quality.

"We received approval from the Corps a couple week ago," Tepper said. "Last week, we received approval from the DEQ."

Shane Reeside, city manager, said potential contractors soon will be invited to submit bids for dredging to a depth of three feet.

If unattended, the buildup

will continue as it has for hundreds of yards above the park. In that area, the DEQ will allow the purging of invasive plants.

"We're going to relandscape the area with indigenous species so it becomes a natural habitat; something you'd normally see in Michigan," Tepper said.

Proposed plantings include Michigan holly and acacia.

Last fall, the DEQ supervised herbicide treatment of the area to kill invasive flora such as fragmites. Only a few green shoots of the pest remain.

Tepper said treatment helped.

He said, "We're likely to have another treatment. After that, we'll uproot things that shouldn't be here and start planting."

G.P. Farms budget to remain status quo

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Budget tightwads at the Farms City Hall are keeping next year's spending within less than .1 percent of present levels.

Spending for fiscal year 2008-2009, July 1 through June 30, 2009, will go up only \$15,790 from last year to \$12,973,890.

"The city has no increased taxes," said Terry Davis, councilman and chairman of the budget committee.

Property taxes totaling 13 mills account for more than 75 percent of municipal revenue, while public safety and courts combine for nearly 40 percent of expenditures. Ten percent of the budget goes for parks and recreation.

The balanced budget required no service cuts despite no growth in property taxes

nor an increase in state shared revenue, according to John Modzinski, controller-treasurer.

"Growth in property taxes has been held back due to paring back of our tax rate," he said.

Davis said, "One-time revenue payments and expenditure cuts will be able to offset contracted increases in salaries and pension benefits and normal price inflation."

Just because the property tax rate and overall city revenue stays the same doesn't mean individual property tax bills won't change.

"Because of the decrease in property values citywide, properties that had an even or nearly even taxable value and assessed value saw a decrease in their taxes," Modzinski said.

"Whereas residents who have been here at least five years or more have a difference be-

tween their taxable value and assessed value. Thus, they received a small increase of 2.3 percent. When you net the two together, the 5.2 percent citywide decrease with the 2.3 percent increase, resulted in a net gain of zero in tax revenue."

Approximately 1/3 of city residents are seeing a decrease, while the other 2/3 are getting an increase.

"Don't think that's unfair, because they had an advantage for many years of paying less tax than a new homeowner," Modzinski said.

Modzinski dated the dichotomy to 1994, when two valuations, taxable value and assessed value, began for properties.

"Taxable value, which increases at the rate of inflation, is determined by the state. Assessed value is determined by evaluations, including market gains," he said. "People

who purchased homes within the last five years have, essentially an equal taxable and assessed value. Since taxable value cannot exceed the assessed value, when assessments went down, so did their taxable value."

He added, "But, if you've been in the home for 10 years, as years went by assessed values when up 5, 6 and 10 percent. In 1997, assessed values citywide went up 16 percent. It was quite a run up in valuations. There was not a corresponding huge revenue increase to go with that. It was held back by taxable value. We're seeing the result of that. Because values went up so quickly over a long period of time, we're having a bit of a bubble burst. These things run in cycles."

Rainy days

During the 1990s, Farms of-

ficials created a rainy day fund for economic downturns. Today, the budget stabilization fund has a balance of \$500,000.

"We have reserves to make up for the little of no growth in taxable value, so we can maintain our level of services to citizens, while riding out this financial storm," Modzinski said.

He said the Farms, like many communities has been struggling with stagnant or decreasing property values, while retiree benefits become more expensive.

"We've done a few things to hold off the rise in post-employment health benefit costs," Modzinski said. "We're now self funded for health insurance costs. We're in a consortium with the other Pointes for health care. In 2006, we went to self funding for health care and prescription drug coverage."

Municipal services are being maintained, including leaf

pickup and backyard rubbish collection.

"In fact, we're improving services," Modzinski said. "We're putting finishing touches on new paddle ball and tennis courts at the park, a year-round warming-cooling shelter with fireplace, restroom facilities for people picnicking near the parking lot."

Half of the \$1 million project is being paid for by donations from the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation.

A five-year campaign is under way to replace the mechanical water meters. New meters will send daily usage rates by radio wave to city hall.

Modzinski has been a numbers guy since his first few days in a high school accounting class.

"My dad wanted me to be a mechanical engineer," he said. "He promised me a new car if I'd change my major. Accounting is fun. Things balance out. When your work is fun, it isn't really work. Is it?"

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Council appoints treasurer; OKs budget

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council not only approved the budget for the 2008-09 fiscal year, but appointed a new

city treasurer to oversee that budget.

Dee Ann Irby will begin her duties as treasurer and comptroller July 7. Her appointment was made by a unanimous vote of council at its May 19 meeting.

"We were impressed with you from the very beginning of the interview process," Mayor Robert Novitke told Irby. "We're looking forward to having you with us."

Irby will oversee the \$30 mil-

lion budget approved by the council at the same meeting.

"I commend administration on this budget," said Novitke. "We're working with nearly a

See BUDGET, page 6A



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke congratulates Dee Ann Irby on her appointment as the new treasurer/comptroller for the city. She begins work on Monday, July 7.

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POINTER OF INTEREST

Scott Homuth turns boat owners into avid boaters by offering lessons in boat docking and handling, taking the stress out of the process and making it fun.

Woods man calms rocky docking

Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

For mere mortals, the new year begins on Jan. 1. For Scott Homuth, who has lake water running through his veins, life and the new year begins May 1. Landlubbers might not recognize that date as significant, but for avid boaters like Homuth, it is launch day — the day local marinas open for the summer and the boats and their owners both stored on dry land all winter start filling local harbors.

"I'm renewed and refreshed

each May 1," Homuth said with a smile. "I wait all winter for that day."

And it's been that way for most of his life.

A lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, Homuth is a self-described "homer." He attended Barnes Elementary School, Brownell Middle School and was in the first class to attend Grosse Pointe North for all four years. From the time his parents purchased their first boat, when he was 8 years old, he's been a summer-time resident of the Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Scott Homuth casts a line, something he has done for nearly his entire life, and now teaches others to do, as part of classes he conducts on boat docking and safety procedures.

and turns him or her into a boater by teaching — with utmost patience — how to operate a boat, including docking, moving the boat in and out of the harbor, and safe boating practices.

"I can't tell you how many people buy boats but never leave the dock," he said.

"While people get some instruction from their boat dealer or the former owner, for the most part once the sale is completed, they're done and the new owner is left to fend for himself. Then they try to take the boat out, get scared, put it back in the well and never take it out again."

A few hours and Homuth said he can solve that problem.

"While every boat and every owner is different, it usually only takes three or four hours to have them feeling comfortable with their boat," he said. "And it's not only first-time boat owners, but people who may have had a boat, but now have a double screw (twin engine) and need help figuring that out."

Not to mention spouses.

"While one spouse may be an experienced boater, the other might not be. And one spouse trying to teach their partner can get a little tense," he said with a laugh. "So I teach husbands and wives, as well as their children."

"Some people don't like teaching their own family members, but at the same time, they know it's important for someone else on board to know how to operate the boat," Homuth said.

marina.

"The boat I have now is kept in a slip right across the canal from where my parents' boat was in 1962," he said. "I love that marina for lots of reasons."

Not the least of which is that it is where he met his wife, Denise.

His late parents, Chester and Doris Homuth, owned a 23-foot Chris Craft and were very active in the Grosse Pointe Woods Boat Club where his father served as commodore.

"My wife's parents also joined the Woods boat club," he explained, "and they became best friends with my parents. The club planned several

trips every summer, traveling the Great Lakes. We lived on our boats and had a great time traveling all over. I fell in love with boating for lots of reasons, but the main reason is that it is a great family activity."

Homuth and his wife continued the family boating tradition with their sons, Jeffrey, 26, an attorney in Minneapolis; and Bradley, 23, a long-term substitute teacher at Grosse Pointe North.

"Our sons were boaters for a long time and we traveled the Great Lakes every summer with friends. We had a great time, but then hockey and girls took over their lives," he said with a laugh.

To support the time he spent on the water, Homuth spent 30 years on dry land working in the auto industry. But a suggestion from a friend who recognized Homuth's love and dedication to boating sent him on a different course in 1994.

"I had a friend who was a surveyor, or boat inspector," he said. "He knew how much I loved boating and with my level of boating expertise, he suggested I teach others how to operate their boats."

"That's where the idea for Helmsman Marine Consulting came from. It's been 14 years and I have had a lot of fun with it."

Homuth takes a boat owner

See HOMUTH, page 10A

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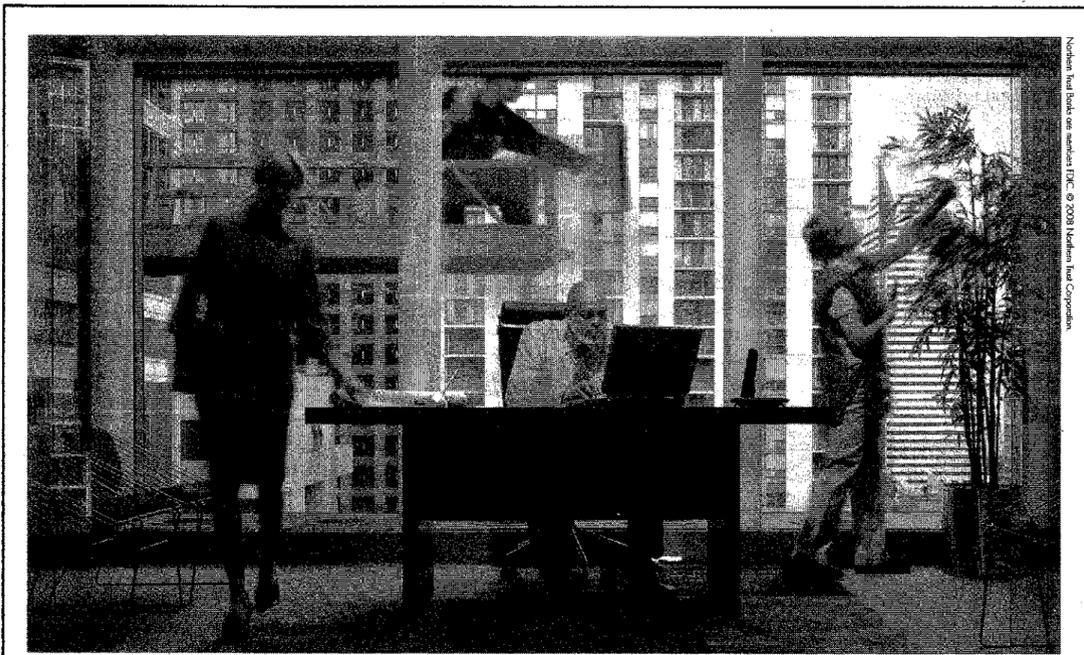
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8-8	8-8	8-8	10-6	9-5	8-8	8-8

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6A | NEWS

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Budget deals with lower property values

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The City tax rate next year will remain at 13.5 mills on a budget of \$11,951,372, a \$78,470 increase over this year.

The millage rate consists of 13 mills for operations and .5 mills for swimming pool debt retirement.

The budget for fiscal year 2008-2009, July 1 to June 30, 2009, was passed at Monday's city council meeting.

A stable millage rate bucks the trend of property values.

"The estimated taxable value of \$399,805,620 (is) a decrease in taxable value of

\$3,520,732 over fiscal year 2007-2008," said Karen Johnson, finance director. "Our budget is still balanced."

"A balanced budget was pretty challenging due to the fact that all revenue sources we have are declining and our expenses, particularly personnel, are increasing," said Peter Dame, city manager. "(This) portends a more difficult budget year next year."

Property taxes account for \$5,409,960 of total revenues, a \$31,275 decline from last year.

Additional sources and fees add another \$1,796,270 revenue.

State shared revenues of

\$489,400 reflect a nearly \$20,000 decline from those received last year.

Parking revenues dropped by 1/3 to \$610,000 compared to the year before.

Among expenditures, the public safety budget of slightly more than \$3 million amounts to more than 40 percent of total general fund outlay.

Water and sewer costs come in second at more than \$1.7 million. Public works is next at \$1.2 million. Capital expenditures more than double to \$1,702,000.

Parks and recreation spending increases \$91,748 over last year to \$686,584.

BUDGET: Aiming for award

Continued from page 3A

half million dollars less than last year because of a loss in tax revenues. But we are able to maintain the same services we have had in the past. We are maintaining the same millage rate of 12.989. We should all be very proud of this."

Irby, a resident of St. Clair Shores, currently serves as treasurer of Bloomfield Hills. Prior to that, she worked for the City of Grosse Pointe and Hazel Park. She holds a bachelor's Degree in Public Administration from Grand Valley State University and a master's Degree in General Administration from Central Michigan University. Her salary will be \$88,000 per year.

"I'm excited by this new challenge," said Irby. "I'm looking forward to working with administration, the clerk and the city council and getting to know how Grosse Pointe Woods works and achieving the goals it has set."

One goal is continued recognition by the Government Finance Officers Association, which awarded a Certificate of Achievement to the city for its fiscal year 2007 annual financial report. This award is the highest form of recognition in governmental accounting and financial reporting, and is considered a significant accomplishment by government offices.

"What is remarkable about this is that Grosse Pointe Woods has received this award for over 40 years, which is the longest running recognition of any city in Michigan," said City Administrator Mark Wollenweber.

"We are second in the nation only to Oak Ridge, Tennessee."

The GFOA also recognized Linda Paladino, who has been performing the duties of the city's treasurer for the past

year, for her role in earning the certificate.

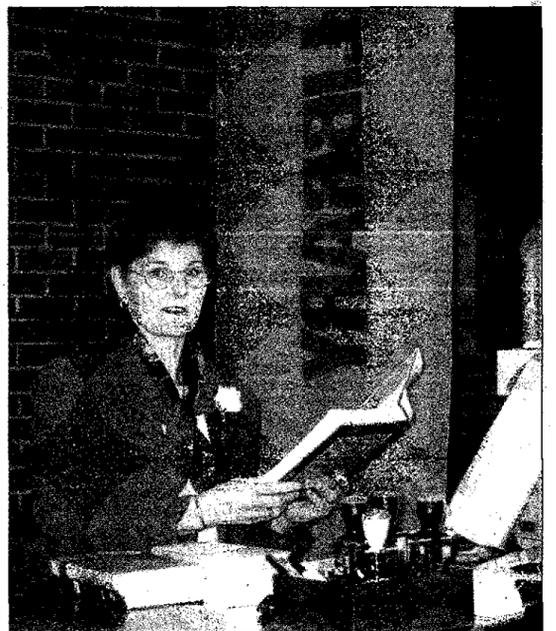
"It was a team effort," Paladino told the council. "Everyone, from the finance committee, the council, the city administrator, contributed to our success this year."

The GFOA award prompted Councilman Pete Waldmeir to quip to Irby that the city was

expecting GFOA recognition next year as well.

"No pressure or anything," he said with a laugh.

Irby replaces Cliff Maison, who resigned after allegations of theft of gasoline from city-owned pumps. He is scheduled to go to trial in Wayne County's 3rd District Court May 22.



As head of circulation for the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Carol Evans has been on the front line of customer service every day. After 27 years at the Central branch, she will retire Saturday, May 24.

LIBRARY: Closing a chapter

Continued from page 1A

Throughout the years, Evans has been interviewed by local and national media about the collection.

She also served the community as a member of the Grosse Pointe library's adult program and National Library Week committees.

Evans is a lifelong Grosse

Pointe resident, who is a graduate of St. Paul Catholic School.

A library patron since childhood, she remembers hanging out at the Central branch. She admits she is old enough to remember the Marcel Breuer-designed furniture made specifically for the modern building which he also designed.

Evans is the mother of two children and three grandchildren, Hadley, 9, Cooper, 2, and Truman, 6 months. Her daughter, Debbie, is a professor of English at Middlebury College in Vermont. Son Scott owns Design 360, a graphic design firm in Chicago.

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Pitching in at Pier Park

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

In naval idiom, it was four bells and all hands on deck.

At 10 a.m. last Thursday, Grosse Pointe Farms department heads abandoned their offices and desk lamps for greenery and sunshine. They went lakeside to spruce up Pier Park.

Some raked leaves left over from autumn. Others dragged debris from the shoreline. Shane Reeside, city manager, cleaned and waxed splashpad fixtures with John Modzinski, controller-treasurer.

"This is a joint effort," Reeside said.

The annual event precedes the Memorial Day kickoff of summer. Employees joined administrators, as did elected officials who could break away from their day jobs.

Councilman Joe Leonard raked wood shavings around the playscape.

He took a break looked across the park from right to

left with the lake beyond. He saw the swimming area, bathhouse, new harbor, new two-story community center, pavilion and soon-to-open tennis courts, paddleball courts, ice skating rink and year-round warming-cooling building.

"I moved to the Farms in 1965," said Leonard, taking off a University of Michigan baseball cap. "None of the amenities were here except for grass and trees."

Upstream in the ever-building area of accretion, Assistant City Manager Matt Tepper and Terry Brennan, head of public service, conducted a miniature version of the nautical coastal cleanup. They bagged plastic bottles, Styrofoam swim floats and everyday jetsam snagged along the shore.

"Six man hours and we just scratched the surface," Brennan said.

As lunchtime neared, Ken Beaupre, head of public works and descendant of the man for whom the Farms street was named, and Tom Peters,



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Farms City Manger Shane Reeside and Controller-Treasurer John Modzinski shine splashpad water fixtures. Right, Tom Peters, deputy director of public works, clears debris from accretion upstream of the park.

deputy director of public works, hauled a waterlogged wooden piling from the shoreline.

Crews used a front-end loader to drag from the shallows a 30-gallon garbage pail

half filled with sand. Also hauled out were an orange and white traffic construction barrel and part of a wooden boat dock that the current brought from some unknown place upstream.



Councilman Joe Leonard and Paul Monarch of the radio department police the playscape.

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Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST EDITORIAL By James M. Hohman and Jack P. McHugh

University placed before the economy

An organization calling itself "Michigan Future" gained a lot of press attention recently with a report by its president, Lou Glazer, and University of Michigan economist Don Grimes.

The report implied a causal relationship between states having high income levels and also having a greater than average proportion of college graduates.

A closer examination strongly suggests this relationship is spurious when one looks at rates of economic growth — not static snapshots of current income levels — the evidence is mixed at best, and some data even appears to suggest a negative relationship between growth and having more grads.

For example, of the 10 states with the highest proportion of college graduates, none were also among the 10 states with the fastest growing per capita personal income between 2001 and 2006 — a useful period to examine because it more or less covers the recent economic expansion. Only one of those states with more graduates, Vermont, was also among the 10 states with the fastest growing per capita state gross domestic product.

Turning that relationship over, only two of the 10 states with the fastest growing per capita incomes also had a higher-than-average number of college grads, and only four states with higher than average grads were in the top 10 with the fastest growing per capita state GDP.

On the other hand, in research incorporating thousands of observations over 46 years, Ohio University professor and Mackinac Center adjunct scholar Richard Vedder did find a very weak correlation between a state's economic growth over longer periods — rather than the static income level snapshots that are all Glazer and Grimes described — and having a higher-than-average proportion of college degrees among the over-age 25 population.

Before the university lobbyists go running with that information to the Capitol, though, Vedder also discovered that higher spending from state and local governments is correlated with lower per capita personal income growth in a state.

For example, the proportion of personal income spent by Michigan on higher education in 1980 exceeded that spent by Illinois by around one-third, and exceeded Ohio's spending by 15 percent. By 2000, Michigan had increased its spending by nearly double the rate of Illinois, and by half again as much as Ohio. Yet per capita income in Illinois grew much faster than Michigan and Ohio also grew a bit faster. Many similar examples could be provided.

Clearly, if one is looking for the cause of economic growth or decline, the relative number of bachelor's degrees in a state is a weak indicator at best.

Glazer and Grimes didn't say whether they examined other variables. Had they done so, they might have focused on per capita state and local tax burdens, because here the association with economic growth is much more pronounced.

Of the 10 fastest growing states in per capita personal income between 2001 and 2006, only three had higher than average tax burdens and only two of the fastest-growing per capita GDP states had high taxes. Two of those exceptions in the first batch — Florida and Nevada — compensate by having no state income tax. Nevada also has no state business tax.

And unlike the number of grads working in the state, tax burdens are something that Lansing directly controls.

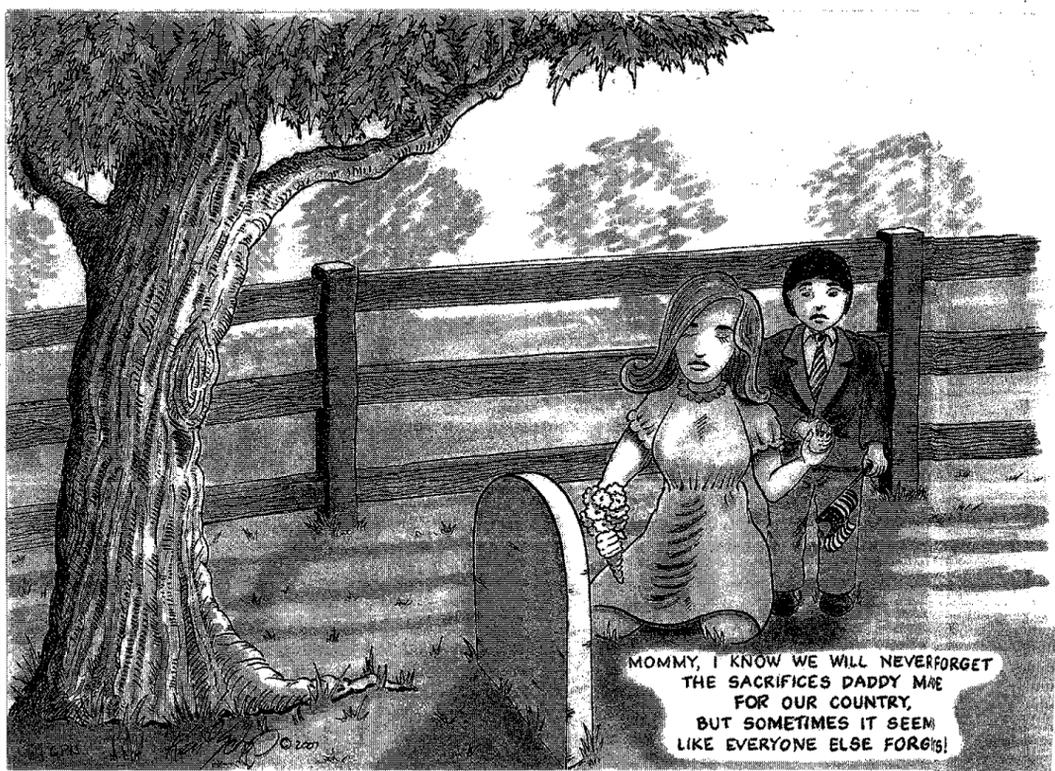
None of this is to say that individuals can't improve their life chances by acquiring a higher education. But the public policy implications of that are by no means as pat as Glazer and Grimes suggest.

Here's the gaping logic gap that undercuts all the claims that increased state higher education spending will "save" Michigan from its current decline: If, because of a hostile business climate, employers can't make money and so don't create jobs here — meaning that once they graduate, young people must go elsewhere to find work — how does this state benefit from educating the next generation of high-earners in fast-growing, low-tax states like Florida, Alabama and North Carolina?

Michigan Future and the state university lobbyist corps put the cart before the horse: Until Michigan's tax, labor and regulatory policies are repaired so that we become a place that attracts, not repels, investors and entrepreneurs, all the new bachelor's degrees in the world won't do a thing to restore our economy.

Jack McHugh is the senior legislative analyst and James M. Hohman is a research assistant for the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

KEN SCHOP



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.

Grosse Pointe South's 'One Acts'

To the Editor:

I am writing to congratulate all the student directors, crew and casts, who last week produced this year's One Acts at Grosse Pointe South High School.

They were very well done, funny, creative performances. As one of the oldest student

theater group in the country, South's Pointe Players carry on a long tradition.

The school especially fortunate to have the help and guidance of Ms. Bendler, who has provided exceptional direction of the program for the last few years.

Thanks for such an enjoyable evening.

DEBRA A. CHOLY
City of Grosse Pointe

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

Sputniks in the work place

In 1957, the Soviet Union launched the world's first orbiting satellite — Sputnik. This elliptical sphere, the size of a basketball, took 98 minutes to encircle the Earth and elicited a faint beep as it made its momentous trip. It provided no information back to Mother Earth and yet it became a symbol of dominance in space exploration.

Various workplaces have "Human Sputniks" encircling their office boundaries and many, unfortunately, take more than 98 minutes. These are people who wander throughout the workplace aimlessly, providing little, if any, important input when they are ensconced at their desk or workstation, and yet somehow manage to stay under the radar screen when it comes to cutbacks.

Perhaps their role is in an operations department where they are able to hide among the masses. Maybe they are in a planning area or research or customer service department. Or heaven forbid, maybe they are part of senior management.

Whatever the case, these stealth employees are somehow able to avoid the structure of the workplace and just meander through the day. Perhaps they contribute a maximum of

Various workplaces have "Human Sputniks" encircling their office boundaries and many, unfortunately, take more than 98 minutes.

two hours of work a day so that they don't garner any unwanted attention from supervisors.

On the other hand, very few supervisors understand what these people do and since they are generally longtime employees, no one bothers to inquire.

Every workplace has these Human Sputniks. Sometimes they are lower level employees or the ones that are categorized as "non essential" when it comes to closing down the workplace when an emergency occurs. Other Human Sputniks encapsulate themselves in an office with the door closed, which sends out the message that "these are very important people and must not be disturbed." What they do in those private confines is a mystery.

These are people who arrive precisely at starting time and then proceed to the cafeteria for a coffee and Danish, finally returning to their workplace 45 minutes later. Like Sputnik, they have already started their trip around the office.

Human Sputniks are the first to alert the workplace to an approaching snowstorm. As the

first snowflakes begin to fall at 9:30 a.m., they are already pondering their trip home and asking management if they will be able to leave early so as not to disrupt their personal plans.

When asked if they will be leaving home early the next morning to arrive on time at work so as not to disrupt the office plans, they counter with an aggravated, perplexed look on their face.

How does one handle these Human Sputniks? Well, the original Sputnik finally exhausted its power and crashed to Earth.

Our Human Sputniks seem to have an inexhaustible storehouse of energy to avoid work and thus they continue to circle the workplace for years.

The remedy for all this non-productivity is a detailed job description for every employee including senior management. The job description should provide a summary of the job requirements and then a detailed explanation of the various tasks inherent to the work.

It should include questions such as: While you are away

from the office, who handles your workload? What is the impact on customers either internal or external, if you fail to complete an assignment on a timely basis? And what is the impact on the company if your job were terminated?

Yes, these are tough questions, but a way to ascertain that every function, every job, somehow ties into the overall strategic plan of the organization.

Once this project is completed, management can have some assurance that the workplace is void of waste and that all Human Sputniks with minimal positive impact on the bottom line have been jettisoned. It's a process that should be utilized periodically. Job descriptions are the lifeblood of any organization.

The original Soviet Sputnik gave off an audible beep as it circled the Earth. If only our human Sputniks had a similar trait, we could pick them up on the radar screen and provide them with a soft landing either in a job that is more meaningful or put them in orbit outside of our organization.

Bill Kalmar is the former director of the Michigan Quality Council and former resident of Grosse Pointe.

GUEST OPINION By Bonnie Williams

An old commercial for an airline we can't remember depicted first class as the place of champagne and revelry, while business class passengers brought picnic baskets, chickens and their clothes wrapped in bundles.

If we're not mistaken, first class might even have been shown in color, while business class was in drab and depressing black and white.

The point of the advertising gimmick was to demonstrate how much better first class was, no matter what it cost, it was worth it according to the prices of the day.

These days, even in first class, one can usually expect second-class treatment.

Flying in the 21st century is nowhere near the luxury of the past. It's little more than a chore with cramped seats, lost

Flying in the 21st century is nowhere near the luxury of the past.

luggage, late flights, missed connections and more like a trip across the prairie by wagon train.

And I'm not the only one complaining — although I admit I did get a little testy on a flight last year that took about 13 hours and airports in four states to complete a three-hour journey home.

The Airline Quality Rating Survey conducted each year since 1991, is not one of those surveys that can be considered suspect, because of where its figures are massaged. The research is sponsored by the Aviation Institute at the University of Nebraska at Omaha and Wichita State

University.

In 2007, according to an Associated Press report on the survey, on-time arrivals dropped for the fifth consecutive year. In recent months, three airlines have grounded themselves permanently, while several others have canceled flights for inspections. It would be comical if it were not so frightening that one airline found "some problems" with its planes after a wing part fell off — during a flight.

Six airlines — Frontier, Northwest, SkyWest, Southwest, United and US Airways — declined in every category of customer satisfaction.

And for this, ticket prices equal some mortgage payments.

My husband and I recently flew to Washington, D.C. for a dinner. The company picked up my ticket, but we paid for his, a fare that would have equaled

two tickets on the same airline to London's Heathrow Airport. There would have even been enough left over to have quite a lovely high tea, thank you very much.

And for the cost of two tickets to the nation's capital, we were treated to a choice of peanuts, cheese crackers or cookies, along with a half-can of soda or a cup of really bad coffee with powdered cream.

Oh, for the days when first class really was, when air travel was preferable to anything else, when there was a movie and if not a hot meal, at least a decent sandwich.

Heck, even wagon trains might have had more legroom.

Bonnie Williams is the editorial page editor of the Anderson, S.C., Independent-Mail. She can be reached at williams-bc@independentmail.com.

— Scripps Howard News Service

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GUEST I SAY By Bill Kalmar

Response required with inquiry

Motoring to New York recently to watch the Detroit Tigers play the Yankees at the revered Yankee Stadium taught me two very important life lessons: Mayor Michael Bloomberg is genuinely a man of the people; and when it comes to height standards at a national hotel chain, size does matter. Permit me to explain.

My 65th birthday was a memorable event as my son and I celebrated this momentous occasion by attending Opening Day at Comerica Park. The Tigers unfortunately lost, but the day was salvaged when my son presented me with tickets for an upcoming Tigers/Yankees game in New York.

What made this so special was that the game was to be played on my son's birthday and as most baseball fans know, this is to be the last year for The House That Ruth Built — Yankee Stadium.

My intention was to surprise my son with upgraded seats, so I contacted Bloomberg, Gov. David Paterson and Yankee owner George Steinbrenner

I contacted Bloomberg, Gov. David Paterson and Yankee owner George Steinbrenner and suggested that if their seats for the game were not being used perhaps a couple of out-of-town fans could be the occupants.

and suggested that if their seats for the game were not being used perhaps a couple of out-of-town fans could be the occupants.

Bloomberg responded stating that he, in fact, does not have season tickets but he took the time to send a personalized letter to my son for his birthday hoping that he would enjoy his stay in New York.

This was totally unexpected but certainly reflects, in my opinion, why he is so revered in the Big Apple.

On the other hand, when we entered the ballpark and saw the duct tape on the reserved box seats, Bloomberg may be waiting to purchase season tickets when the new stadium opens in 2009.

We never received the courtesy of a response from Steinbrenner or Paterson. I realize that both of them receive numerous letters and requests

everyday but a simple "No — are you crazy?" response to my letter would have been a nice gesture. Bloomberg goes to the top of my list of World Class Mayors.

The Tigers winning the game was a plus, but somehow I think Bloomberg arranged that too just to make up for not providing us with tickets.

Our next adventure came when we spent the night at a Hampton Inn. The staff, ambience, food and surroundings were first class. What was a bit disturbing though was the showerhead, of all things.

Entering the shower in the morning was like being a Lilliputian in a world of giants. The showerhead was positioned so high that even my 5-foot, 10-inch frame had trouble adjusting the water stream. I had to stand on my toes and I spent the remainder of the

time contemplating how turning 65 had somehow started the height reduction malady that senior citizens so often experience.

Upon checking out later that morning, I mentioned my experience to the front desk staff. Their response was simple and straightforward: Hampton Inns had done a survey and determined that the majority of their business traveler guests were 6-foot, 2 inches and thus the showerheads were adjusted accordingly to accommodate these behemoths. And in fact the sinks were also raised for the same reason.

At this point I realized that size does, in fact, matter and I experienced the psychological impact of being height challenged.

As a follow-up, I forwarded an e-mail to Hampton Inn management regarding this incident, which elicited the following response from the general manager: "Please accept my apologies for any inconvenience you experienced with our showers. Our hotel was constructed to Hampton brand standards, which specify showerhead heights. Until



Bill Kalmar and son Bill Kalmar, Jr. traveled to Yankee Stadium on Bill, Jr.'s birthday to cheer on the Tigers, who won 6-2 and later swept the Yankees in a three game series.

these specifications change, a solution would be to request a room with accessible features that have handheld showerheads."

My response in kind to this explanation asked what would happen if I returned but with a broken arm? How would I hold the shower wand and would the hotel supply someone with a luffa to help me bathe? Just like the Steinbrenner and Paterson let-

ters, I have not received a response.

So all in all despite my feelings of height inadequacy, it was a great trip. The Tigers swept the Yankees and I am doing stretching exercises in the event we return to New York and I need to take a shower.

Bill Kalmar is the former director of the Michigan Quality Council and a former resident of Grosse Pointe.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What are your plans for Memorial Day weekend?

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 plan to swim in our pool, play Wii and have friends over.'

RILEY FRANCIS
Grosse Pointe Park



'To have fun, play baseball and go swimming at the park.'

TOMMY BSHARAH
Grosse Pointe Park



'I want to play wiffle ball, hang out with my friends, barbecue and swim.'

NICK BSHARAH
Grosse Pointe Park



'Barbecuing, baseball games, swimming and eating ice cream sundaes. That all sounds great!'

CAMERON FRANCIS
Grosse Pointe Park



'I plan on going to the pool, have a slumber party, stay up late, sleep in and go to the beach.'

ALEX PALAJAC
Grosse Pointe Park

FYI By Ben Burns

No Pulitzer Prize for Frankenstein



The Pulitzer Prize judges this spring were probably stumped. One of the finalists for the most coveted prize in journalism in the editorial category included a video clip of a darkly garbed chap in a Halloween mask. The masked man clumsily walks into a Wisconsin state legislative hearing and listens while lawmakers discussed how to ban "the Frankenstein veto."

The would-be Frankenstein character nods affirmatively as the legislators pointed out that Wisconsin's governor under the then-law had the right to partially veto bills by deleting a word here and changing numbers there, thus completely rewriting the state budget as presented to him.

That masked man was Phil Hands, a '97 South graduate, who draws editorial cartoons for Wisconsin's second largest daily — the Wisconsin State Journal. The video was part of the newspaper's campaign to educate voters that the law allowing the Frankenstein veto needed to be changed.

The Pulitzer jurors who selected the Wisconsin State Journal as a finalist described the newspaper's entry to the judges as a "persistent, high-spirited campaign against abuses in the governor's veto power."

The entry package included editorials, Hands' cartoons and the video. The judges had probably never seen anything

quite like it.

The way the Pulitzers in journalism work is that a group of editors from across the land review as many as 100 or more entries from newspapers of all sizes and shapes.

They screen them down to three or two or sometimes none and recommend them to the Pulitzer judges — a group of distinguished senior journalists that meets at Columbia University.

The judges then decide whether one of the finalists is worthy of the Pulitzer. Winning a Pulitzer, if you are not one of the premier dozen or so dailies in the land, is a little bit like hitting the Mega Million lottery. It is easier to get struck by lightning twice, so it is quite an honor to be a finalist.

The finalists this year were: **Maureen Downey** of The Atlanta Journal-Constitution for compelling editorials on the harsh sentences that teenagers can receive for consensual sex in Georgia; **Rodger Jones** of The Dallas Morning News for relentless editorials that led to mandating roll-call votes on all statewide legislation in Texas; and the **Wisconsin State Journal** editorial staff. The judges chose not to give an award in the category and announced that decision March 31. It was the eighth time that decision had been made.

Hands was the editorial cartoonist for the Grosse Pointe News for more than a decade beginning when he was a junior in high school and continuing through 2007. The son of **Karen Kendrick-Hands** and **Larry Hands** of the Park received first place awards from the Milwaukee Press Club in



Phil Hands

2005, '06 and '07 for best single editorial cartoons. He earned a B.A. in political science and studio art from Kenyon College in Ohio.

He also won a first place award in the regional Society of Professional Journalists editorial cartoon competition while earning his masters in journalism and mass communication at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He won the Associated Collegiate Press national award last year.

Ironically a week after the Pulitzers were announced, voters in Wisconsin went to the polls and approved a constitutional amendment that limited the governor's power to exercise what had become known as "The Frankenstein Veto." Had that occurred a month earlier, it would probably have strengthened the case for the State Journal winning the Pulitzer.

State Journal Editor **Ellen Foley** wrote: "I am also extremely proud of our editorial staff, which campaigned for more than a year to get the issue in front of voters. Opinion page editor **Scott Milfred**, freelance cartoonist and artist

Phil Hands and editorial writer **Charles Martin** hammered away in provocative and engaging ways. They used old-fashioned tools, such as the unsigned editorial, and new tools on the web. . . .

"I spend a lot of time reading trade publications about how the news business is devoid of relevance, particularly for younger readers. This is hogwash. The Frankenstein campaign trumpets the State Journal's commitment to shine the big spotlight on problems that readers young and old care about."

You can read all of editor Foley's column at madison.com/wsj/home/opinion/28054. Embedded in the column is a link to the Frankenstein video.

You can catch up with Hands at his Web site: philtoons.com. He describes himself as "a pathetically loyal Detroit Tigers fan" living in Madison, WI. with his understanding wife, Tricia, and her cat.

50 Years

Theresa DiVirgil of St. Clair Shores, was named the first female president of the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe in 1999-2000, spent a career in the travel business, first working for **Jim Kearney** and then running Kearney Travel Service. She learned to take meticulous records and recently came across her notes about a trip to Florida she and her husband, **Chuck**, took half a century ago.

They set out on Sept. 30 at 9 a.m. and filled up with 10 gallons of gas in Bluffton, Ohio. The cost — \$2.70. They returned Oct. 11 having spent \$40.21 for gas and oil.

That first day they ate Swiss

steak in Bellefontaine, Ohio. The cost \$1.60 for both of them. In all, they spent \$36.34 for meals during the 12 days including T-bone steaks for two in Tifton, Ga. for \$3.60, and hamburgers for both of them in Daytona Beach for 72 cents.

They paid \$15 to rent a cottage in Daytona Beach and so charmed the owner/manager that after two days he asked if they would stay an extra week "to take care of the place."

His wife had gone to Dallas.

Her father died and he wanted to go there to spend a week with her.

Chuck and Theresa had to turn him down because they had to get back to their jobs, but she adds: "How trusting people were back then."

Total cost for the 11 day trip — \$85.95 and that included post cards, stamps, groceries, a beach scooter rental, repair of a flat tire and a souvenir cup and saucer.

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Promoting peace

New York Times best-selling author Greg Mortenson, center, met with members of Grosse Pointe community groups that raised money for his Central Asia Institute, which builds schools in remote areas of Pakistan and Afghanistan. The Grosse Pointe Public Library staff members spearheaded numerous fundraisers for the non-profit with the library's Teen Advisory Board, Friends of the Library, Grosse Pointe South's Key and Grosse Pointe North's Diversity and Impact clubs, the Grosse Pointe Chapter of American University Women and Borders Books. They presented a check for more than \$9,000 to Mortenson prior to his May 6 talk before a capacity crowd.

PHOTO BY BETH QUINN

HOMUTH: He provides boating tips

Continued from page 4A

"What if something happened and the boat operator was incapacitated? Someone needs to know how to take over."

The most valuable lesson his clients take with them before leaving the dock is the impor-

tance of safe boating, something Homuth works tirelessly to promote in his work with the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron.

"In 2000, I became a certified vessel safety inspector through the power squadron and the Coast Guard Auxiliary. I inspect boats, free of charge, to make sure they have the proper safety equipment and certify that a boat meets all state and national standards for safety. This is an important program that the power squadron promotes through boat and marina shows. All anyone has to do is call any power squadron to arrange an inspection."

Homuth has been active in the squadron for several years, serving as its 60th commander in 1998 and on its executive committee.

"What a great group of people they are," said Homuth, speaking of the squadron based at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. He highly recommends taking the beginning boating classes the squadron offers and urges all boaters to become involved with the power squadron.

Homuth spends the winter thinking about May 1, teaching classes through the squadron, thinking about May 1, going to boat shows and — did he mention — thinking about May 1.

His boat, a 24-foot Grady-White, is in its slip at the Woods' marina and he's ready for another summer on the water.

He already has some new clients lined up and is looking forward to getting back to work. While he specializes in power boats, he welcomes calls from sail boat owners and will refer them to someone who can help.

"After I worked with my first boat owner back in 1994, I came home and told my wife that I just got paid to spend a beautiful day on a boat. I'm not sure life gets any better than this."

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Nancy Ajemian, M.D., is a board-certified family physician who is with Grosse Pointe Farms Family Physicians on Kercheval. She is a former chair of the Department of Family Medicine and is currently the chair of the Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe's network of primary care physicians. She is a strong advocate for promoting primary care access for families in the area.

RENTAL: Looking at safety issues

Continued from page 1A

Councilman Terry Davis.

"I don't see why we're treating rental property differently than non-rental property," he said. "It's a tax increase on rental property."

Councilman Louis Theros contended rentals are business ventures, not private houses.

"They should be held to a higher standard," he said.

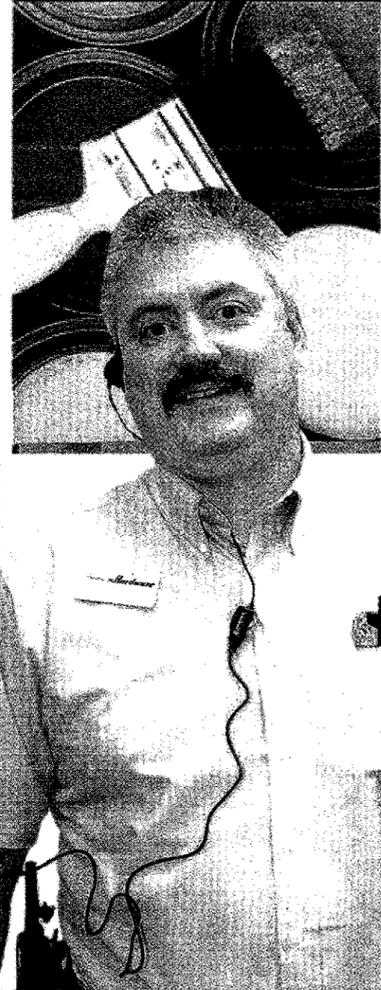
As such, once every two years, landlords now need to renew their certificates of occupancy with the public service department.

"The property must be inspected for compliance with health and safety issues, such as but not limited to fire alarms and railings — the basic nuts and bolts of having a decent, safe and sanitary environment," said Matthew Tepper, assistant city manager. "That includes if there's no turnover in tenants. In the case of turnover, you would have to have an additional inspection."

The ordinance takes effect 20 days after legal notice.

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Pat has been in the hardware business for over 27 years. And when it comes to paint, Pat's got you covered. Pat sells only the top brands including Benjamin Moore and ACE's very own house brands. ACE carries interior and exterior paints as well as spray paints for a professional job! With six aisles of paint supplies you will find everything you need...from rollers, brushes, masking tape and drop cloths. When it comes to color, Pat knows best! "Customers come in and give me some fabric and we can match any shade with our computerized color match system," says Pat. Many Grosse Pointe homes have lots of wood trim. ACE carries a complete line of Cabot Stains for all your woodworking needs.

Don't see what you want? Pat can special order it for you. So come in and see Pat before you start painting. You'll be glad you did!

WHY GROSSE POINTERS COME TO GET EXPERT ADVICE FROM OUR SEASONAL PRODUCT CONSULTANTS



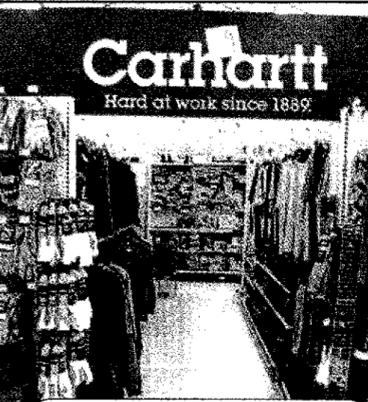
MEET COLLEEN

Colleen has been told she looks like Martha Stewart and when it comes to the seasonal side of ACE Village Hardware, Colleen is as busy as Martha. Each season (and sometimes month) brings special needs to the Grosse Pointe homeowner and Colleen is ready! Whether it is bird food and feeders, pesticides, lawn and garden equipment or outdoor furniture, Colleen can help. All products in her department are current to each season.

Since Memorial Day is coming, let's talk about outdoor furniture and grills. Colleen's department carries a complete line of Webber Grills, Smokers, Turkey Fryers, charcoal, lighter fluid and hundreds of accessories. And what's a backyard barbecue without furniture? Colleen carries the popular Jordan Manufacturing Line as well as beautiful Eucalyptus outdoor maintenance-free furniture, lawn carts and more.

Stop in today with all your seasonal questions for Colleen.

WHY GROSSE POINTERS COME TO GET EXPERT ADVICE FROM OUR AUTO, HARDWARE & TOOL CONSULTANTS



MEET SUE

Sue has been in the hardware business for 31 years! Sue's expertise is in Auto, Hardware and Tools.

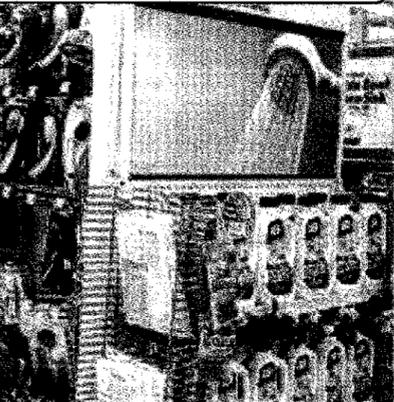
Sue is proud of the new Carhartt work gear (made for all seasons) and the "Easy Track" Storage System, a custom closet and storage system both made in Michigan.

When it comes to auto needs, Sue can show you a complete line of car care washes, waxes and cloths.

ACE Village Hardware has the largest selection of power tools in the Pointes with well known brands such as Dewalt, Makita, Black & Decker and Skil.

If you need hardware, Sue can help with everything from screen and window repair to interior/exterior locks and deadbolts, re-keying lock sets and custom window shade cutting. Stop in and see Sue!

WHY GROSSE POINTERS COME TO GET EXPERT ADVICE FROM OUR PLUMBING & ELECTRICAL CONSULTANTS



MEET ROB

Rob's expertise is in Electrical and Plumbing. And with 9 double aisles at ACE Village Hardware, Rob can help you find it or order it for you. Older homes need lots of small repairs, so whether it is fixing a toilet, leaky faucet or all new plumbing fixtures, Rob can help. We also have everything you need for drain care!

The Electrical department includes the latest in CFL (compact fluorescent light bulbs) light bulbs that can last up to 5 years! Rob's department includes ceiling fixtures, replacement globes, dimmers and light switches. Need security lights, motion sensor lights or garden lighting? Come see Rob. Special orders welcome!

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A P A S S I O N f o r H E A L I N G

NEWS II

BUSINESS

Racing For Kids

Race car drivers visit sick children and raise money for health care PAGE 20A

13-15A SCHOOLS | 18A AUTOMOTIVE | 21A OBITUARIES

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

It's good to be green



By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

The students at Trombly Elementary School get it. They know little things can make a big difference in saving the planet.

For their efforts, the school has been certified as a green school by the State of Michigan.

Trombly needed to meet 10 out of 25 criteria to receive the designation.

The school has actually implemented 15 requirements, said Diane Goodwin, the school's administrative assistant.

Twenty-four students serve as members of Trombly Elementary School's green team. They helped the school earn the Michigan Green School designation. The Michigan Green School flag is given to schools that have enacted at least 10 eco-friendly practices.

"We are also working on implementing one or two more down the pike," she said.

Twenty-four students make up the school's green team. They work closely with building engineer Tommy

See GREEN, page 14A



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*All annual percentage yields (APYs) are accurate as of 5/17/08, and are subject to change without notice. All interest rates and APYs for all balance tiers are variable and may change at any time after the account is opened. This is a 12-tiered account. At any time, interest rates and APYs offered within two or more consecutive tiers may be the same. When this is the case, multiple tiers will be shown as a single tier. As of the date stated above, for personal accounts, the APYs and minimum balances are as follows: \$1-\$9,999.99, APY is .10%; \$10,000-\$24,999.99, APY is 1.50%; \$25,000-\$49,999.99, APY is 2.75%; \$50,000-\$99,999.99, APY is 3.05%; \$100,000-\$499,999.99, APY is 3.05%; \$500,000-\$999,999.99, APY is 3.05%; \$1,000,000+, APY is 3.05%. Requires minimum opening deposit of \$30,000.00 from funds not currently on deposit at KeyBank. Fees may reduce the earnings on this account. Public and institutional funds are not eligible for this offer. To avoid a monthly Maintenance Service Charge of \$18.00 you must maintain a \$30,000 minimum daily balance in a Key Gold Money Market Savings Account AND you must have or open a relationship package checking account.

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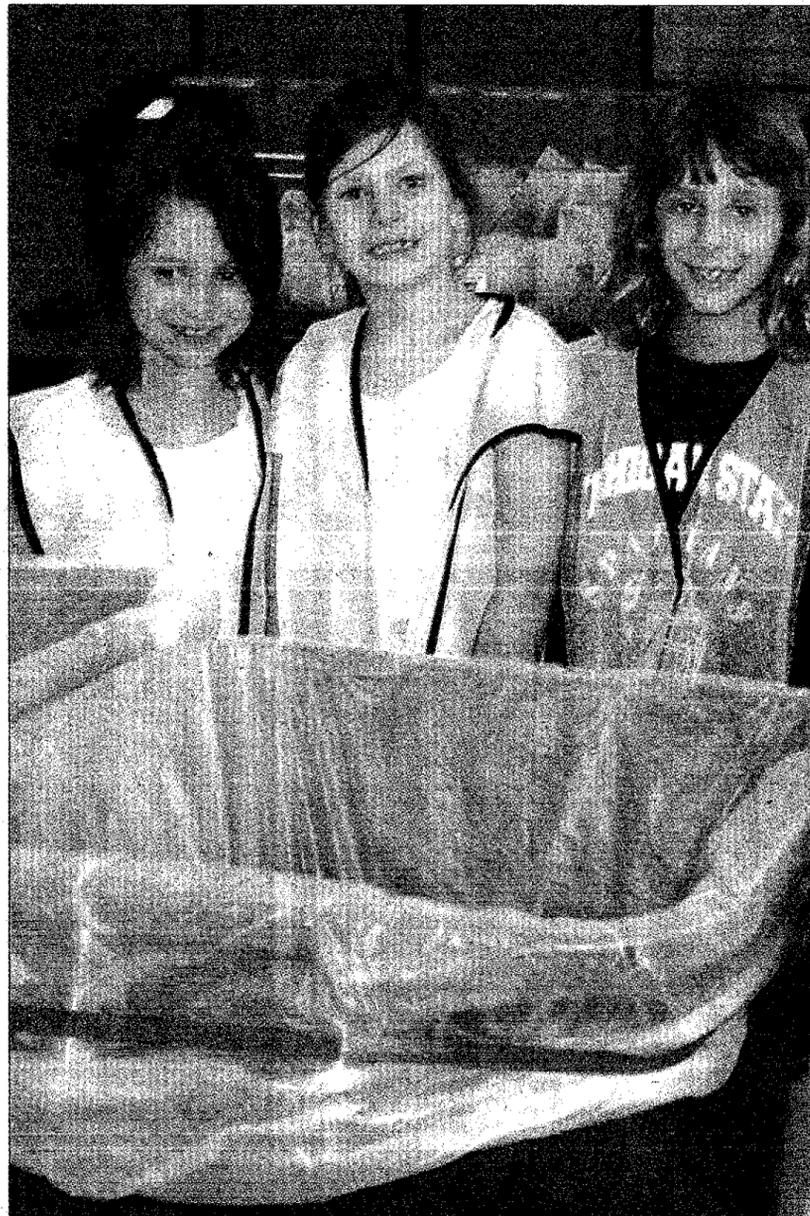
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14A | SCHOOLS



Earlier in the year, Abby Ottenhoff, far left, and fellow green team members put stickers on drains throughout Trombly's neighborhood telling people not to dump waste in the sewer. Above right, three team members, from left, Julia Turnbull, Phelan Johnson and Gracie Pellegrino help other students throw away their lunch trash in the proper bins.

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**GREEN:
 Trombly
 helps Earth**

Continued from page 13A

Zaglaniczny to implement the eco-friendly practices. The team makes sure classroom lights are turned off at lunch and recess; collects paper from recycling receptacles placed in every class room; and recognizes other students conserving energy. During lunch, the squad collects juice pouches as part of a

program to buy rain forest land. For every 100 pouches collected, the school purchases and protects five square feet of the rain forest.

Trombly's students, staff and parents also participate in a recycling program for ink cartridges, cell phones and batteries.

As a way of promoting eco-friendly habits among the school's students and staff, a green tip is given during the student-run daily news broadcast, Goodwin said.

The school is also going green on the outside.

In April, a group of fourth graders helped Grosse Pointe

Park City Forester Brian Colter plant a tree on a nearby street. Plants native to Michigan are being placed in the school's gardens.

The green team works closely with a committee comprised of Goodwin, Zaglaniczny, parent Anne Ottenhoff, and teachers Mary O'Meara and Eric Frakes.

Zaglaniczny also serves on the school district's energy task force

Its goal is to reduce energy usage by at least 10 percent through educating staff and students.

"We are trying to go green — slowly but surely," he said.

CIG FOUNDATION

**NHL Hall of Fame Pat LaFontaine
 and Companions in Courage**

Jerry Gadette, of Grosse Pointe Woods has helped organize this great benefit.

THE SECOND ANNUAL SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN
 COMPANIONS IN GOLF
 LOCHMOOR CLUB IN GROSSE POINTE WOODS
 PGA Head Golf Professional JIM WILSON

JULY 14, 2008

Companions in Courage is a charitable foundation that raises funds to build interactive playrooms in hospitals throughout North America. Through innovative communication tools, these playrooms replace the isolation of a hospital with a connection to family, friends and celebrities during each hospital stay.

Pat and his companions invite you to join us July 14th, 2008 for a great day of golf, fun, goodwill and charity... This great opportunity to meet & talk with local athletes & celebrities also includes:

- 18 Holes of Championship golf - (scramble format)
- Lunch & Dinner provided by Lochmoor Club - (www.LochmoorClub.com)
- An opportunity to help bring a Lions Den to a Detroit Area Hospital, as all proceeds will be donated to this cause



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Schedule of Events
 11:00 am - Driving Range Opens & Lunch Served
 1:00 pm - Event Tee Off (shotgun start)
 6:15 pm - Putt Off for New Bicycle
 6:30 pm - Dinner & Auction Begin

Celebrities Attending
 Pat LaFontaine, NHL Hall of Famer
 Dave Bergman, Detroit Tigers (1984-1992)
 Greg Landry, Detroit Lions (1968-1978)
 Ken Callicut, Detroit Lions (1978-1982)
 Paul Jokish, U of M Football (1984-1986)
 Devin Scillian, Local 4 News
 and more...!

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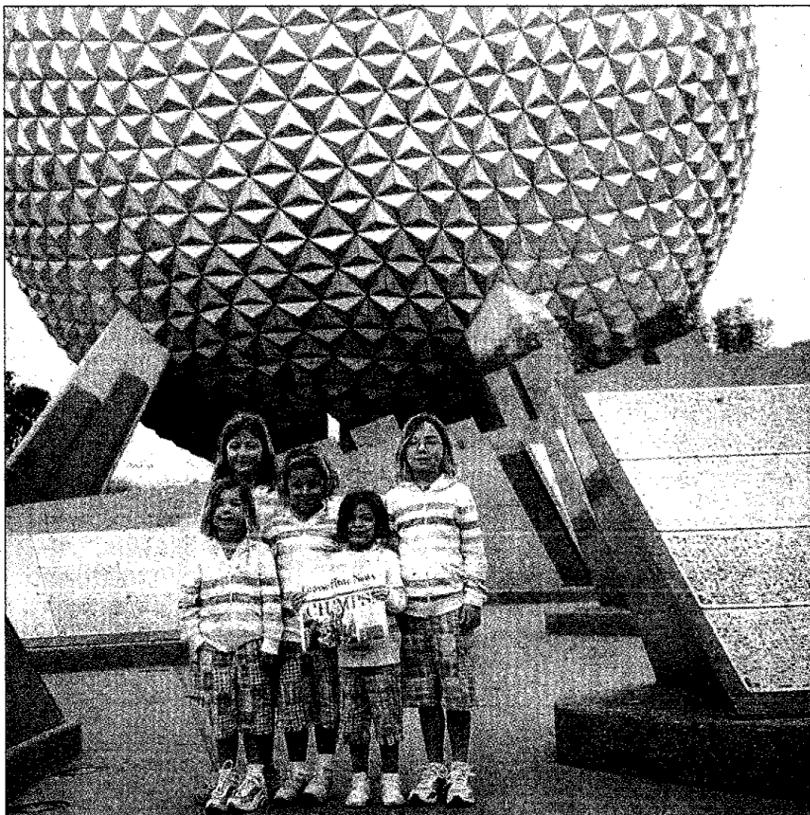
16844 Kercheval

Grosse Pointe, MI 48230



Buckingham readers

City of Grosse Pointe residents and St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School students Carolyn and Jack Alam, of the City of Grosse Pointe spent their winter break in London, England. They took the Grosse Pointe News along to read in front of Buckingham Palace.



The EPCOT readers

Lynne Mogk of Grosse Pointe Shores took her granddaughters to Walt Disney World and the EPCOT Center. Before entering EPCOT, in back from left, Molly Murphy and Katie Link, front row from left, Lauren Link, Clare and Erin Murphy, paused to read the Grosse Pointe News. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.

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Great Wolf reader

Meredith McConel, 7, of the City of Grosse Pointe and Lindsay Froelich, 6, of Grosse Pointe Farms enjoyed the Grosse Pointe News while taking a break during the time they spent at the Great Wolf Lodge in Sandusky, Ohio.

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What are your kids doing this summer?

Families that belong to the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club enjoy a summer full of fun activities, including horseback riding, swimming and tennis. They go to the country every day, right here in Grosse Pointe. All this, just 15 minutes from downtown Detroit.



Our swim team, The Seahorses, competes in the Michigan Interclub Swim Association. Our outstanding coaching staff provides individualized instruction during team workouts and special clinics. Our Seahorses are a small team, so every member swims at every meet. We're one team, and no one has to sit back while other team members compete.

Our summer tennis program is designed for children of all abilities, from the smallest beginner to experienced team players. Our coaching staff makes it fun for all, and our kids learn a sport they can play for life.



Our popular Horsemanship Summer camp keeps our beginner riders and ponies busy, while our more experienced riders travel to shows throughout the state. Our summer riding programs offer a unique blend of lessons and horse care that will create memories to last a life time. We also have an outstanding adult riding program for both Mom and Dad. Come see why horses aren't just for kids!

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Come join us. There is something for every member of the family at The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club

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18A | **AUTOMOTIVE**

AUTOS By Jenny King

MV Agusta hand-built motorcycles will be highlighted at Eyes on Design, one of the most prestigious automotive design award ceremonies to be held June 15.

Hand-built Italian bikes at 2008 Eyes



Eyes on Design is all about looks. Perfectly proportioned cars, carefully crafted poster art, streamlined motorcycles: All will be at the Eleanor & Edsel Ford Estate for the 2008 Eyes on Design show Sunday, June 15.

A collection of MV Agusta hand-built motorcycles owned by Gary Kohs of Birmingham is a major display at the Father's Day event, says Philip Hessburg, the ophthalmologist who founded the design show some 20 years ago as a benefit for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology.

Hessburg quickly and graciously admits he's "not a car guy." The owner of an 11-year-old Lincoln has another passion: Vision. He wants to see his life's work lead to improved vision for everyone; to have current diseases and conditions of the human eye resolved through research sponsored by events like Eyes on Design.

Gary Kohs, who owns some 80 MV Agusta motorcycles, mopeds and scooters, has a passion for their flawless design. And for speed, as in the motorcycle land-speed records set at the famed Bonneville Salt Flats on the Utah-Nevada border.

A couple of years ago, Kohs teamed up with retired General Motors engineers Rosey Lackey and Ken Sperry,

Actually, Kohs lured the two away from the Triumph motorcycle they were timing at Bonneville. He says he was impressed with their tenacity as they rebuilt and refined their bike's engine after repeated failures.

"How would you like to ride this?" he asked, pointing to the MV Agusta F4 1000 he had brought to the salt flats.

Kohs, whose business interests include his Fine Art Models enterprise in Royal Oak, challenged Lackey and Sperry to make his MV Agusta a winner out there, where day-times temperatures typically are 105 degrees, creating an atmosphere like that at a 4,000-foot elevation.

That was in August of 2006. A year later, Lackey pushed a Kohs MV Agusta to just over 195 mph on the white sand desert, a record until a Suzuki bested it later in the day. It certainly was a motorcycle record for Lackey, who started in auto drag racing back in 1969.

"It was the ride of rides," says Lackey, who anticipates even better times this August. "When I quit saying I need more horsepower, I'll no longer belong in this sport."

Last summer Kohs rode an MV Agusta past the 180 mph mark, an event he describes as "where terror meets ecstasy." The bike's tachometer red-lines at 13,000 RPMs on these speed runs, he says.

The collector's passion comprises his never-ending search for interesting MV Agustas of all ages. The company began building motorcycles shortly after World War II, he said, in part to supply transportation to Europe as it recovered from

the long and devastating conflict.

An outgrowth of the Count Giovanni Agusta airplane manufacturing company, it introduced its first product, a motorscooter named Vespa 98 in 1946. It continued to produce bikes of various types until 1980. The business was revived in 1997 and a staff of 250 — all of them passionate about their work, says Kohs — has been building the trademark red bikes for the past decade in the town of Schiranna.

Kohs recently found an older MV Agusta in California — in a man's living room.

"It's a Squalo (shark) in original condition and had been a racing bike," he says. "The owner wanted to be sure it was safe, so he kept it in the house."

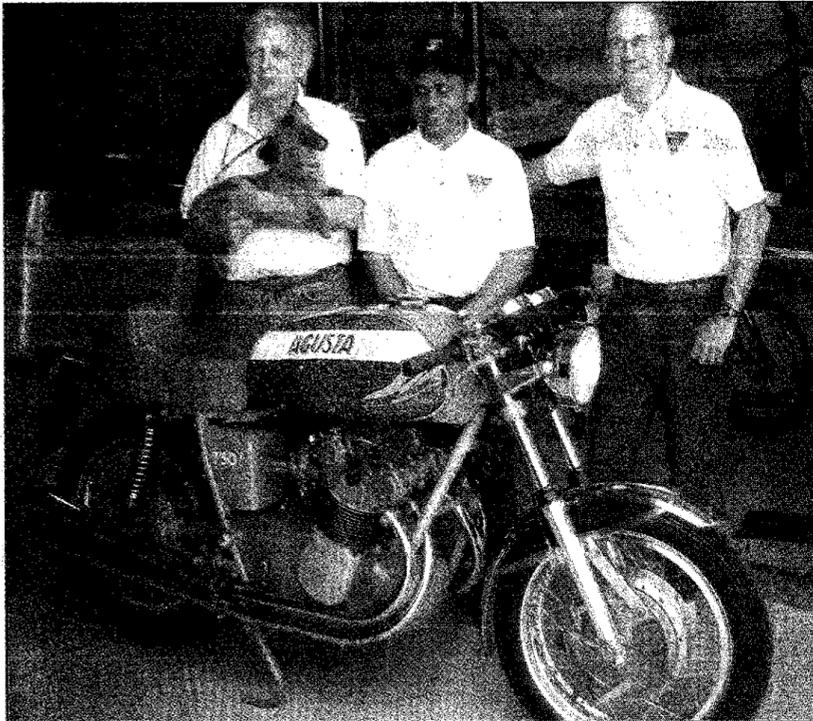
Kohs bought the bike and had it shipped to a town near Pisa, Italy, where a retired man named Netto and his two colleagues could bring it to perfection.

Kohs says he first encountered Netto on a trip in 2004. Netto led Kohs to a small shed, opened the door and showed him an astonishing MV Agusta he had restored.

"These are old-world craftsmen," says Kohs, who keeps a Volkswagen bus in Europe for his many excursions. "Now they are doing the racing bike from California for me — it's the 12th one they have done for me."

"The fun part of bikes is chasing them all over," he says, launching into another great story.

Kohs points to a delicate, light-green MV Agusta scooter. This one, he says, he tracked to the island of Sardinia. It was



The infamous Team No Respect includes from left, Gary Kohs, Rosey Lackey and Ken Sperry. Kohs is the go-to guy who owns an extensive collection of MV Agusta motorcycles. Lackey is an engineer and motorcycle driver, who with speeds of 195 mph to his credit, may be the fastest 71-year-old biker around. Sperry's job is to continue to crank more and more horsepower out of the one liter size four-cylinder engines.

owned by a widow, who needed to sell it to pay for her cancer treatment. It had belonged to her husband and the sale was very emotional.

When Kohs learned she would celebrate her birthday during his visit, he scoured the area early one morning, visiting 22 jewelry shops before

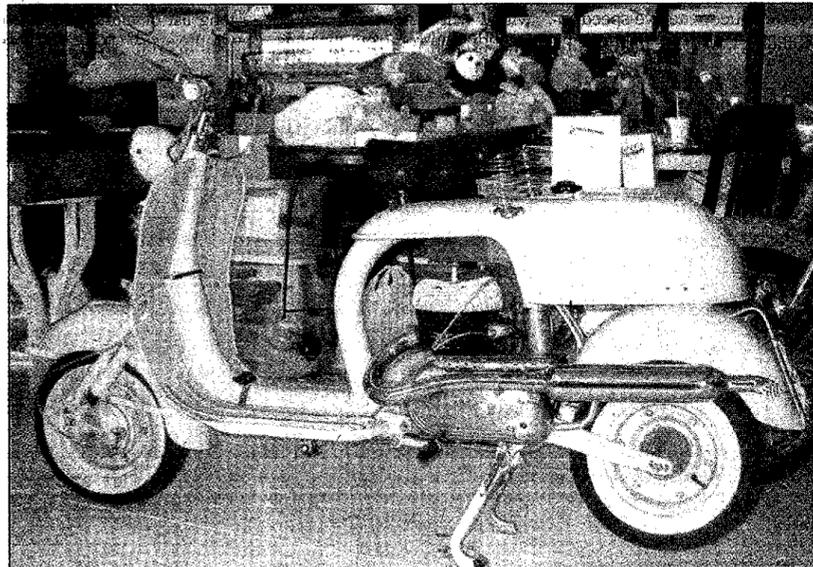
finding a tiny green scooter charm — a birthday gift for the widow, and a perfect likeness of the full-size one which he displays with her family named as its owner.

Twenty-two jewelry shops in one town on an island that measures about 80 miles wide by 160 miles long?

"Hey, this is Italy," he laughs, surprised at the question.

Some of the Kohs collection can be seen at Eyes on Design.

"This is not a show devoted to a single automotive marque or make," Hessburg says. "It's about design — like the work of Masimo Tamborini at MV Agusta."



Gary Kohs helped the previous owner of this MV Agusta scooter celebrate her birthday by presenting her with a tiny green scooter charm he found after a long early morning search.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan
SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
MAY 12, 2008

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Farquhar; Councilmembers Roby, Joseph, Davis III, Theros, Leonard and Waldmeir.

Those Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Reeside, City Manager; Tepper, Assistant City Manager; Brennan, Director of Public Service; Jensen, Director Public Safety; Pamela Baker, Deputy City Clerk.

Mayor Farquhar Presided at the Meeting.

The Mayor presented a Resolution of Appreciation to Chaplain Robert D. Wright, for his eight years of meritorious service to the community.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on April 7, 2008, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on April 7, 2008, were approved as submitted.

The Council approved the request for temporary outdoor seating with liquor sales for 123 Kercheval.

Following a Public Hearing, the Council approved the FY 2008-2009 General Fund Budget, as submitted.

Following a Public Hearing, the Council adopted the proposed Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance regarding rental properties.

The Council approved payment of the Statement from the Law Firm of Dickinson Wright.

The Council received Public Safety Report for March & April 2008 and the Quarterly Financial Report and ordered them placed on file.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing certain matters pertaining to litigation.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:50 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 2, 2008 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236. THE MEETING IS PUBLIC. INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. YOU MAY ALSO VIEW THE AGENDA AND MINUTES ON THE CITY'S WEBSITE: www.ci.grosse-pointe-farms.mi.us/

James C. Farquhar Jr.
Mayor

Matthew J. Tepper
City Clerk

GPN: 6/22/08

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

Honda's new Accord EX-LNAV offers more than skin-deep beauty, as its 21 city and 31 highway EPA numbers extinguish any "bigger means less mileage" theories.

Honda Accord EX-LNAV is big on design



This week, we're driving the all-new 2008 Accord Sedan EX, respected as the flagship model at Honda — base price: \$28,060; price as tested: \$28,695.

Introduced in 1976 as a compact car, (the Civic is Honda's sub-compact), Accord grew over the years into a mid-size offering.

Through the '90s, Accord stayed more or less a mid-size, although for 2008, Accord graduates from to "large car" EPA classification. Always the brand's bestseller, Honda will sell someone its 10-millionth Accord this year, truly an honorable feat.

Built in Marysville, Ohio, the new Accord is the most luxurious and biggest ever. Its design that presents a more powerful charisma, thanks to sharp, stronger character lines and a sporty, "go fast" look.

The Accord EX has positive fuel mileage numbers, thanks to a peppy 4-cylinder engine that hooks to a properly geared 5-speed automatic transmission. The power plant produces 190-horsepower and 162 pound-feet of torque. These numbers are more than enough to move Accord in a spirited manner, and still return impressive fuel mileage figures.

We noticed the five-speed automatic does not feature any

type of manual gate or paddle shifters on the steering wheel, the latter becoming more and more common. It does have a "grade logic" controller, which kicks in when descending or sitting on a hill waiting for a light to turn green.

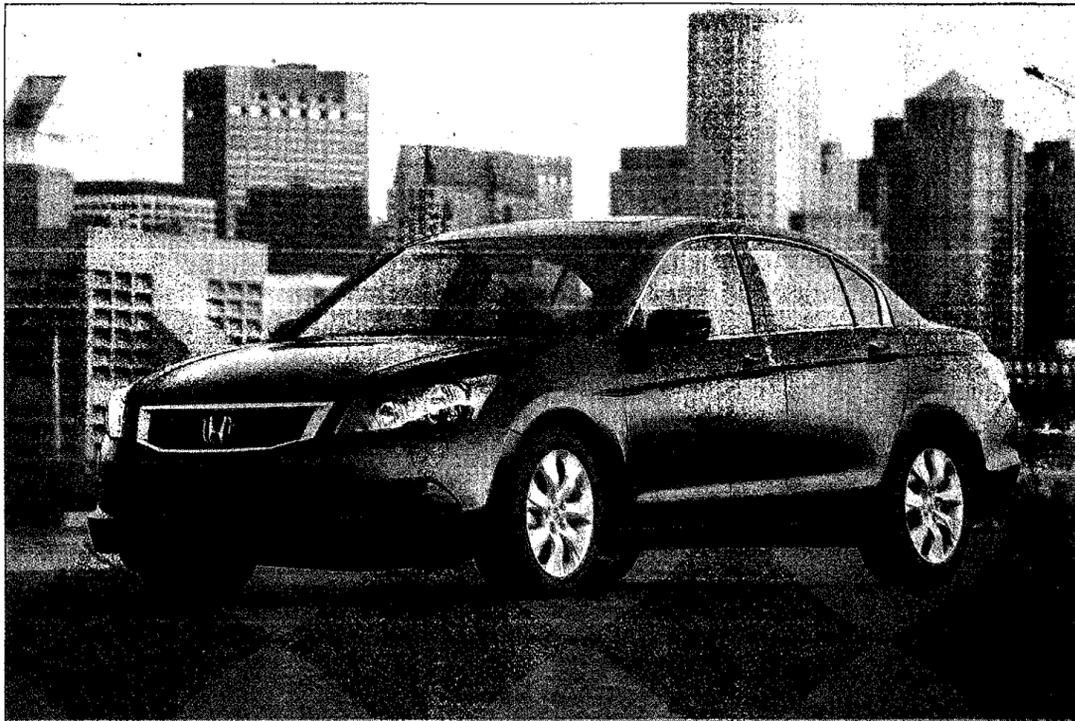
A 5-speed manual is standard with all 4-cylinder engines, although it ups the city EPA mileage by only one to 22 while the highway EPA stays at 31. For those who want more power, and a corresponding loss of fuel mileage (19/29), check out the 268-horsepower V-6.

Inside an upgrade in accommodations awaits driver and passenger as the redesigned front bucket seats are larger and feature substantial lateral support to complement Accord's sporty demeanor. A fold-down rear seatback increases cargo-carrying versatility; and all sedans include a lockable pass-through.

The additional space is intended to provide "equal" seating comfort for front and rear passengers. Rear legroom of 37.2 inches approaches the impressive second row legroom of the Honda Pilot SUV — 37.4 inches.

On the road, Accord's new found "bigness" is not present, as the car still drives and feels like the smaller versions and is easy to parallel park. That's good, especially when added to technologies like a navigation system and Bluetooth HandsFreeLink that allows keeping your eyes on the road while making hands-free calls with your compatible phone.

Honda equips every Accord with 4-wheel ABS disc brakes,



2008 Honda Accord EX-LNAV

new dual chamber front side air bags and side curtain air bags. Accord then adds higher end safety equipment like Vehicle Stability Assist resulting in what Honda terms a "solid driving feel" found in cars one or two classes above the price range of Accord.

Specifically, the new Accord feels very "Acura like" in its road manners, the latter being Honda's premium, high-class offering. Even the one-touch power moonroof is standard in a long list of features that are built into every EX-L. For those

on tighter budgets, pricing starts at just \$20,360 for the LX 4-door.

Our high-end "LNAV" tester came with standard 6-disc in-dash changer and a premium audio system that can crank out 270 watts through seven speakers and an 8-inch subwoofer. XM Satellite Radio is standard equipment on all Accord EX-L models, a nice touch but also necessitating a monthly listening charge.

Accord's torsional rigidity increases 20 percent as a result of advanced body construction

that uses 48 percent high-tensile strength steel — the highest tensile steel by volume for any Accord to date. Underneath, performance-inspired double wishbone front suspension and a multi-link rear suspension provides world-class dynamics, something Honda learns more and more about, thanks to its involvement in the American LeMans Series ala its Acura factory race teams.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 110.2 inches, 3,446-pound curb weight, 17-inch aluminum wheels — a

first time standard feature for a four-cylinder Accord — and an 18.5-gallon fuel tank for regular fuel.

How much do we like the new Honda Accord? How about a 9.5 on a scale of one to 10 with 10 being best.

Likes: Design, cabin, engine, fuel mileage, a big car with small car attitude.

Dislikes: Too many buttons and controls for high tech items, top line models are pricey and can exceed \$30,000.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated auto columnist.

Have your car ready for rain

According to the Federal Highway Administration, there are more than 6,400,000 vehicle crashes each year. Twenty-four percent of these crashes — approximately 1,561,000 — are weather related.

The FHWA reports that the reason for many weather-related crashes is rain. Because it reduces vehicle traction and maneuverability, as well as visibility distance. It's important to have a vehicle equipped to perform in any inclement situation.

Following are essential features to look for when selecting an all-weather ride:

- ◆ Wiper system — An effective wiping system includes both front and rear wipers that can clear the driver's vision when visibility is lost due to rain, snow or sleet. Also important are rain sensors that automatically start the wipers when rain is detected.
- ◆ Mudguards — Handy fea-

tures for any rainy day vehicle are mudguards or splash guards. Highly functional and easy to install, mudguards help keep the sides of your vehicle clean from mud and tar.

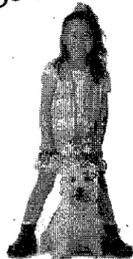
◆ Sturdy tire traction — When there are large volumes of water on the road, cars can easily hydroplane. But even with the slightest bit of wetness on the road's surface, a car can lose its traction. It is important to choose a vehicle with good tire friction that presses the rubber into irregu-

lar pits in the road.

◆ Stability control — When driving in rain and sleet, the chance of losing control of a vehicle greatly increases. An effective stability control system can determine whether your car is beginning to slip or spin, and quickly bring your vehicle back under your control.

◆ Antilock brakes — An antilock braking system allows you to maintain steering control and prevent a skid under heavy braking.

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Road trip

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The convenience of setting your own pace, course, destination and many other benefits push taking a trip by vehicle ahead of other modes of travel.

Here are a few tips:

- ◆ Get maps and itineraries ahead of time.
- ◆ Auto club memberships often have lodging discounts as a perk, so investigate getting on board.
- ◆ Have your car inspected and do any preventative maintenance prior to departing on your trip.
- ◆ Check cell phone service areas, since roaming fees add up fast.
- ◆ Stock an emergency road kit.
- ◆ Pack drinks and snacks to minimize the number of stops you'll have to make and to save money.

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Racing For Kids shifts to higher gear

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

SPEEDWAY, Ind. — Last summer's Racing For Kids fundraiser on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms generated \$15,000 toward a total of \$200,000 the charity raised during 2007 to address children's health care needs.

"About 90 percent of money raised stays in the communities where it is raised," said J. Patrick Wright, charity executive director.

Funds went to Cottage, Bon Secours and Henry Ford hospitals, Wright said.

From his office on the Hill, Wright helps manage Racing For Kids with its national spokesman Robbie Buhl. Buhl is a Grosse Pointe Farms native and former Indy race car driver.

"We'll be back on the Hill next year bigger and better," Buhl said.

Racing For Kids uses the popularity of professional motorsports to promote the health care needs of children and children's hospitals. Nearing its 20th year of operation (Buhl's been head spokesman the whole time) RFK donations total \$5 million in money and in-

kind gifts nationwide.

Most of the money went for needs requested by hospital staffs or for hospital playroom development.

Buhl co-owns Dreyer & Reinbold Racing in the Indy Racing League. He and his drivers have been the heart of Racing For Kids. They visit children's hospitals in cities along the racing circuit. Drivers talk with sick children, let them try on racing helmets, pose for pictures, sign autographs and give away RFK hats. The charity has an Indy car for children to sit in.

Buhl said hospital visits have become such a natural part of his run-up to race weekend, it wouldn't feel right not doing them.

Active Indy car drivers visiting children's hospitals during recent seasons include Buddy Rice, Sarah Fisher, Milka Duno, Townsend Bell and Roger Yasukawa.

"Doctors who care for these youngsters say that these visits are an important part of each child's recovery therapy," said Dr. William Pinsky, a pediatric cardiologist and founder of Racing For Kids.

Since 1989, Racing For Kids representatives have toured



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

nearly 380 hospitals and visited more than 16,000 youngsters in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Japan and Australia.

Yasukawa was a bachelor when he drove for Buhl's team in 2005 and started making visits. He speaks English, Japanese and Italian and was surprised how well he got along with children.

"It's a pleasure to be around the kids," Yasukawa said. "You're competitive at the track, then go off on your private life and see the kids smiling. They have a different mentality."

Now married, he has a 1 1/2-year-old son.

"Those visits got me ready for my son," he said.

The charity is broadening its driver representation beyond Dreyer & Reinbold to include those from the racing world in

general.

This year, IRL drivers Danica Patrick and Hideki Mutoh of Andretti Green Racing took part. Also joining in are Indy Pro Series racers Tom Wieringa and Ryan Justice, plus members of the Star Mazda Racing series and celebrities in the Toyota Grand Prix at Long Beach.

"We've always wanted as many people to be part of Racing For Kids as possible," said Buhl.

"That way, we can spread out experiences for the kids," said Pinsky. "It's also easier for the drivers doing visits because we can spread out the commitment."

A Racing For Kids motor home is at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway this month. The vehicle serves as home base for children touring the

Buddy Rice, left, driver of the No. 15 Dreyer & Reinbold Honda Dallara and a volunteer for Racing For Kids, meets in the Indianapolis Motor Speedway garage with team Technical Director John Dick, center, and Racing For Kids founder Dr. William Pinsky.

facility, having lunch and meeting celebrities.

The same applies to races elsewhere on the 18-track circuit, including the Detroit Grand Prix in August.

"I've been a fan of motorsports since I was 8 years old," Pinsky said in the Dreyer & Reinbold team garage at Indy. "I used to sit in our backyard on Memorial Day during family picnics listening to the 500 on the radio. It wasn't on TV back then. You had to go to a movie theater to see it live."

When Pinsky opened the door on middle age, he kept a foot planted in youth by en-

rolling in the Skip Barber Racing School. He liked being in the cockpit of race cars, but not enough to quit his day job.

"I wanted to combine my love of racing with what I do for a living and got the idea of putting together this cause-related marketing program," he said.

Racing For Kids is supported by Humana, Toyota Motor Sales USA, the Long Beach Grand Prix, sanofi-aventis, Bridgestone Firestone Foundation, TranSystems, I-Rex Corp., Benson Ford, Jr. and hundreds of other corporate and individual donors.

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*I'm Mark Petz, 51.
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paid myself about \$93K.
Other years, not so good.
Had to refinance the house a few times.
Work pays for the house.
House pays for the work.
I can't see my retirement
anywhere in that equation.*

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.

Elton A. Eckstrand

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Elton A. Eckstrand, 80, passed away Saturday, May 10, 2008, while in hospice care in Naples, Fla.

He graduated from Denby High School in Detroit and went to Wayne State University to earn his Juris Doctorate.

Mr. Eckstrand led a storybook life as an attorney, entrepreneur, race car driver, historian, nature photographer, and the laird of a Scottish castle.

He started his career at Chrysler Corp. as a corporate attorney while he pursued his love of car racing. He was instrumental in organizing several Chrysler factory racing teams including the "Ramchargers," the "Golden Commandos," and his own racing team known as the "Lawman." He won a multitude of top ranked national drag racing championships.

During the Vietnam War, Mr. Eckstrand developed a program to take muscle cars to Southeast Asia for exhibition to all branches of the military service. The Lawman Military Tours were a resounding success and more than 250,000 military personnel attended exhibitions held on aircraft carriers and conflict zone runways.

During the 1970s, Mr. Eckstrand pursued his love of the United Kingdom. When he learned of the availability of the 15th century Penkill Castle in Scotland, he acquired it and officially became the 18th laird of Penkill.

He spent the next 20 years restoring the castle and received numerous awards from the British government for his efforts. He became famous as the American who saved Penkill Castle.

In the late 1990s, he opted for a more idyllic climate and moved to Naples, Fla., where he continued to enjoy his many friendships, his books, his photographic interests, and his involvement in racing events.

His original 1966 Dodge Hemi Charger was added to the collection of muscle vehicles at the Walter P. Chrysler Museum.

Recently, Ford Motor Company honored Mr. Eckstrand by presenting him with a custom built hi-performance "Lawman" Mustang to commemorate the 1970s Lawman Military Tours.

Mr. Eckstrand was inducted into the Drag Racing Hall of Fame in 2000.

He was predeceased by his parents, Earl B. Eckstrand and Marie Eileen Eckstrand.

James Jay Horvath, M.D.

James Jay Horvath, M.D., 92, of Marshfield, Vt. died Wednesday, May 7, 2008, at the Woodridge Nursing Home in Berlin, Vt. with his family at his bedside.

Born April 16, 1916 in Delray, he was the son of Julius and Maria (nee Uffalus) Horvath.

In 1944, he received a Bachelor of Science degree in zoology from Wayne State University and his medical degree from its medical school in 1945.

He became a board certified orthopedic surgeon in 1952 and practiced his specialty in Detroit from 1953 to 1983. From 1983 until his retirement in 1989, he was an orthopedic medicine consultant and supervisor of treatment at several Detroit area medical facilities.

From 1972 to 1982, Dr. Horvath was assistant dean of the Wayne State University School of Medicine and wrote numerous articles regarding his orthopedic specialty, especially the treatment of children.

He belonged to many

professional associations and organizations in Michigan, the United States and internationally.

Dr. Horvath especially enjoyed model boat and steam engine building, big game hunting safaris in Africa, and traveling with his wife to medical meetings throughout the United States.

Dr. Horvath served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was discharged as a captain in the medical corps.

He had been affiliated with the Christ Covenant Church in Marshfield, Vt. and was a life member of Brightmoor Masonic Lodge #540 in Detroit.

Dr. Horvath is survived by his wife, Pierrette Mercier Horvath of Marshfield, Vt; his daughter, Vikki (Gary) Eller of Beverly Hills; and three sons, Thomas Horvath of Wilton Manors, Fla., William (Cheryl) Horvath of Tavares, Fla., and Dr. James J. (Anna) Kirk, DDS of Fayetteville, N.C.; two stepdaughters, Johanna Dery of Rutland, Vt. and Helen (Dennis) Ducharme of Marshfield, Vt.; two stepsons, Martin Dery and his companion, Shirley, of Barre, Vt. and Bruno Dery of Marshfield, Vt.; 11 grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his parents; and his first wife, Leola Horvath.

A service of remembrance and celebration of his life will be held a 10 a.m. Saturday, June 7, 2008 at the Christ Covenant Church in Marshfield, Vt. Memorial donations may be made to the Central Vermont Home Health and Hospice, 600 Granger Road, Barre, VT 05641.

Timothy Labadie

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Timothy Labadie, 64, died Monday, May 19, 2008, at Leesburg Regional Medical Center in Lake County, Fla.

Mr. Labadie was born July 13, 1943 in Grosse Pointe Farms to Francis and Helen Labadie.

He was a graduate of St. Paul Catholic High School and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Cincinnati. He owned Midwest Cabinet and Counter, a kitchen cabinet distributorship in Detroit.

He served as a captain in the U.S. Air Force.

Mr. Labadie is survived by his daughter, Pamela (Karim Motawi) Labadie; sons, Matthew (Jennifer) and Patrick (Courtney); grandchildren Timothy, Joseph, Aymil and Sophie; sister, Suzanne Chase; and brothers, Norval and Francis.

He was predeceased by his parents.

Visitation will be from 3 to 8 p.m., Friday, May 23, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 24, at the funeral home.

Samuel Collom Laux

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Samuel Collom Laux, 83, died Monday, May 12, 2008, in Indianapolis, where he was a longtime resident.

He was born April 11, 1925 in Detroit to Grace and Phillip Laux. The family moved to Grosse Pointe Farms where he attended school, and later married Mary Lou Zittel.

Mr. Laux is survived by his wife, Mary Lou; children, Elizabeth Lindsay (Frank Thomas III) Hughes of Carmel, Ind., Peter Collom Laux (Jennifer Lou Laux-Ludwig) of Holland, and Amy (James) Greely of Morgantown, Ind.

A private memorial service is planned at the family's vacation home in Sweetwater, Ind.

Notes of sympathy may be sent to the family at 730 Dayton Drive, Carmel, IN 46033.

More information is available at: <http://lauxhaus.googlepages.com/sam>.

Anita S. Leslie

Anita S. Leslie died Monday, April 28, 2008.

She was born March 19, 1915 in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Ms. Leslie was a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, Michigan State University and Wayne State University. She was a counselor at Grosse Pointe North, as well as Grosse Pointe South until her retirement in 1985.

Ms. Leslie is survived by her son, Stuart (Diane) Leslie of Okemos; daughter, Sherry (Tom) Eastwood of West Palm Beach, Fla.; grandchildren, Heather Langley, Donna Leslie, Bill Eastwood, Leslie Eastwood-Bray; and seven great-grandchildren.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3100 West Rd., Building B, Suite 110, East Lansing, MI, 48823.

Paul T. Okon

Farmington resident Paul T. Okon, 58, died Tuesday, May 13, 2008, from injuries sustained in a fall on May 10.

He was born March 25, 1950 in Detroit. He attended the Center for Creative Studies and graduated from Wayne State University.

Friends and family said Mr. Okon was an extraordinarily talented landscape architect and home renovation designer. He worked extensively throughout the Grosse Pointe communities.

The many beautiful gardens and designs he created will serve as lasting tributes to this uniquely gifted and irreplaceable man.

Friends said that Mr. Okon's dinner parties and holiday gatherings were always memorable. He possessed a rare generosity of spirit, a kind nature and a true joy in living.

Mr. Okon will be missed greatly by all of his close friends and family including his partner of 33 years, Jeffrey Lindau; and Robert and Nancy Squiers of Grosse Pointe Woods.

A private memorial service will be held at a future date.

Mary Stack

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mary Stack, 84, died Monday, April 28, 2008, at Sunrise Assisted Living in Grosse Pointe Woods.

She was born Mary Foley Aug. 11, 1923 in Lach Inch,



Elton A. Eckstrand



James J. Horvath, M.D.



Paul T. Okon



Mary Stack



Sally J. Sutton



Pepper Whitelaw

County Kerry, Ireland.

She was a registered nurse graduate from Paddington General Hospital in England. She was a midwife who delivered more than 100 babies and also tended to many wounded World War II soldiers.

Mrs. Stack left England in 1947 and relocated to Toronto, where she continued her nursing career. In 1948, she moved to Detroit to live with her aunt. During this time she met another Irish immigrant, Thomas Stack, whom she married Nov. 11, 1950.

Mrs. Stack worked at Bon Secours hospital for more than 38 years. She was a member of St. Ambrose Catholic Church for more than 50 years.

Mrs. Stack's family said her entire life was devoted to her family, faith and nursing career. She had tremendous energy and compassion. One of her favorite pastimes was having tea and cookies with her grandchildren, while sharing her childhood memories of Ireland.

She also was an avid knitter who made many sweaters for her children and grandchildren.

Mrs. Stack is survived by her children, Michael, Thomas, Mary Joanne and Patricia; and her grandchildren, Sara, Thomas, Lauren, Marissa Sophia, Will and Aidan.

She was predeceased by her beloved husband, Thomas.

A funeral Mass was celebrated May 7 at St. Ambrose in Grosse Pointe Park.

Mrs. Stack's children thank their extended family and friends for their love and support through the years.

Memorial donations may be made to Muscular Dystrophy Association, 43329 Schoenherr Rd., Sterling Heights, MI 48313 or the Alzheimer Foundation of America, 322 8th Ave., 7th Floor, New York, NY 10001.

Sally J. Sutton

Grosse Pointe Park resident Sally J. Sutton, 76, died Tuesday, April 8, 2008, in Tequesta, Fla.

Mrs. Sutton was born Sept. 5, 1931 in Detroit to Margaret and Cyril Jason. Her family moved to Grosse Pointe Park during her junior year at Dominican High School.

After graduating from high school, she attended the University of Detroit and received her teaching degree in 1953. She was a teacher with

the Detroit Public Schools.

Mrs. Sutton was a member of the Bon Secours Assistance League, the Arch Con Fraternity at St. Clare of Montefalco, and A.R.T., a charitable women's organization in Florida.

Additionally she developed and organized the post-funeral lunch program at St. Clare for families following funeral services for their loved ones.

Mrs. Sutton led an active life, playing tennis, golf, bocce and bridge. She belonged to the Tequesta golf league and was responsible for starting the bridge club at St. Clare.

She also enjoyed spending time with her great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Sutton is survived by her husband, Bryson C. Sutton; daughter's Marcy (William) Thaens, Lisa (Eric) Becker, and Meighan (Tom) Linebaugh; sons, Mark and Tim; grandchildren, Lucie, Charlotte, Clare and Mikaela Linebaugh, Liam and Clare Sutton, Christopher, Nathan, and Daniel Thaens, and Peter, Jake, and Beau Becker; great-grandchildren, Pierce, Preston, and Pascal Thaens, and Bryson Thaens.

She also is survived by her sister, Susan Lovely; and her brother, Peter Jason.

Mrs. Sutton was predeceased by her parents, and her brother, Bob Jason.

Funeral services were held in Florida. A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 27, at St. Clare, 1401 Whittier Rd., Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan, 1921 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti, MI 48197.

Lillian R. "Pepper" Whitelaw

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Lillian R. "Pepper" Whitelaw, 79, died Monday, May 12, 2008.

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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Another entry

A Fisher Road merchant who acquired a house on Maumee through action in probate court reported a threat from the former property owner's son-in-law.

At 1 p.m. Monday, May 12, the merchant agreed to give the son-in-law antiques remaining in the house.

"We're gonna put them in a box; the same box you are in," the man reportedly said.

—Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe Farms

Purse snatched

At 2:30 p.m. Thursday, May

15, a 29-year-old City woman was pumping gas into her car at Mack and Moross when unknown subjects pulled up, opened the passenger door and took her purse off the front seat. The purse was recovered, but not a \$400 I-phone, which police said thieves are using.

Some brass

Copper and brass tubing, cables and metal stop signs were reported stolen at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, May 15, from the municipal pumping station and public works garage at Chalfonte and Kerby.

Scott Homminga, head of the Farms water department, told police that an unknown suspect fled with the property in an unknown direction. This type of thing has happened before.

"About a year ago, Ken Beaupre, head of public works, caught a Wayne County employee trying to steal brass hinges from (the building)," police said. "The employee stated he thought the hinges were property of (the) county."

Threat in school

The mother of a 16-year-old male Grosse Pointe South High School student from Grosse Pointe Park wasn't much help when an administrator tried to track down her son regarding an alleged gun threat.

"The mother of the suspect would not give the location of her son," police said.

The Monday, May 12 investigation followed the suspect's lunchroom fight with a 17-year-old classmate.

Other students overheard the suspect say in a hallway that he was "going to get a gun and his homies and finish this."

Witnesses informed a hall monitor. When confronted by the hall monitor, the suspect reportedly fled campus.

—Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe Park

Stolen at gunpoint

A 2008 Mercury Mariner

was stolen at gunpoint from a Balfour resident at 11:30 p.m. Friday, May 16 as she was returning home. Police spotted the stolen vehicle and were able to arrest three of the suspected thieves. Police continue to search for a fourth suspect.

Theft thwarted

Police were able to stop the attempted theft of a Jeep Cherokee from Maryland at 7:45 a.m. Monday, May 12.

Two suspects were taken into custody.

—Kathy Ryan

Grosse Pointe Shores

Drunk at wheel

At 4:33 a.m. Sunday, May 18, a 41-year-old Detroit man attracted police attention by making an illegal turn on red from southbound Lake Shore to Vernier.

He was arrested for drunken driving.

Police said he had a .9 percent blood alcohol level.

Coyote

At 4:34 p.m. Monday, May 12, a resident on South Deeplands spotted a coyote in his backyard.

Public safety officers said there would be no intervention unless the animal became aggressive with a person or pet.

—Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe Woods

Suspicious

The owner of a home currently vacant and up for sale on Hollywood reported to po-

lice Sunday, May 18 that she found several articles of children's clothing in the basement while making a routine inspection of the home.

She also told police that her husband had found children's clothing in the same location about two weeks ago. Police said the home seller will notify her real estate agent to change the lock box.

Police continue to investigate.

—Kathy Ryan

OBITUARY: Loved one remembered

Continued from page 21A

Susan J. Zerweck

Former Grosse Pointe resident Susan J. (nee Mercier) Zerweck, 75, died Monday, May 12, 2008.

She was born and raised in Grosse Pointe and graduated from Sacred Heart Academy. She married Hernian F. Zerweck on June 18, 1953.

They lived briefly at Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah, then moved back to Grosse Pointe. Later they moved to Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Zerweck came from a family of nine and always wanted a large family for herself. She and her husband raised nine children: Jim, Steve, Ed, Beth, Marie, Jean, Dave, Sara and John.

She loved her family and friends, and her home was often a gathering place, full of warm hospitality and friendship.

Her family said that over the years, Mrs. Zerweck impacted many lives on many levels. She was a loving mother, a true friend, a kind neighbor and a giving member of her community. Behind all this, she was guided by her deep faith in God and lived her life accordingly.

Mrs. Zerweck is survived by



Susan J. Zerweck

eight children, James F., Edward H. (Janice), Elizabeth A. (Mwizenge "Jack") Zerweck-Tembo, Marie S. (Robert) Humphries, Jean L. (Douglas) Hirt, David P. (Catherine) Juon, Sara S. (Gregory) Shorin, John W. (Jaime); siblings, Thomas, Anne, Christopher, Peter, Margaret (Peggy) McDonald, Craig and Michael, and 25 beloved grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Herman; and son, Stephen P.

Services were held from Muehlig Funeral Chapel in Ann Arbor.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Catholic Social Services 2020 E. Grand River, Suite 104, Howell, MI 48843; St. Mary Student Parish, 331 Thompson St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104; or Arbor Hospice, 2366 Oak Valley Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48103-8944.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
CODE NO. 12-03
AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE
ORDINANCE NO. 381

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, ORDINANCE NO. 192, CODE NO. 12-03, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO PROMOTE, PROTECT AND PROVIDE FOR, IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY, COMFORT, CONVENIENCE AND GENERAL WELFARE IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, THE CONSERVATION OF PROPERTY VALUES IN THE CITY, ITS CHARACTER AS A RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY, AND THE GENERAL TREND THEREIN OF BUILDING AND POPULATION DEVELOPMENTS; TO ESTABLISH DISTRICTS IN THE CITY; TO REGULATE THE USE OF LAND AND STRUCTURES THEREIN AND TO REGULATE AND RESTRICT THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND BUSINESSES, AND THE LOCATION OF STRUCTURES DESIGNATED FOR SPECIFIC USES; TO REGULATE AND LIMIT THE HEIGHT, AREA, BULK AND LOCATION OF STRUCTURES; TO REGULATE AND DETERMINE THE AREA OF YARDS, AND OTHER OPEN SPACES; TO LIMIT AND RESTRICT THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF FAMILIES WHICH MAY BE HOUSED IN DWELLINGS; TO PROVIDE FOR MINIMUM OFF-STREET PARKING FACILITIES FOR MOTOR VEHICLES; TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THIS ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE FOR A BOARD OF APPEALS AND ITS POWERS AND DUTIES, AND TO PRESCRIBE THE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE."

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms Ordains:

Section 1. Amendment to Zoning Ordinance to Establish Certain Regulations Pertaining to Rental Properties in One-Family Residential Districts. A new Section 1519 is hereby added to Article XV of the Zoning Ordinance, Code No. 12-03, Ordinance No. 192, as previously amended, stating as follows:

SEC. 1519. RENTAL PROPERTIES IN ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS:

1. Rental Property Information Required. Before any dwelling unit in any R-1, R-1-A, R-1-AA, R-1-AAA or RC one-family residential district is rented or leased, or offered for rent or lease, or occupied by one or more persons other than the owner and family of the owner, the property owner (or an authorized agent of the property owner) shall, using such form or forms as may be prescribed by the Department of Public Service, provide in writing at least the following information: (a) the street address of the dwelling unit; (b) the rental classification (e.g., one-family dwelling, duplex, condominium); (c) the commencement date and expiration date of any lease or occupancy agreement; (d) the name(s), date(s) of birth, and contact information (telephone, email address, mailing address) of the lessee(s) or other occupant(s); (e) the number and relationship of the occupants to reside in the dwelling unit; (f) the name(s), date(s) of birth, and contact information (telephone, email address, mailing address) of the owner(s) of the dwelling unit (if the dwelling unit is owned by a corporation, trust, limited liability company or other entity, the contact information must include the name, date of birth and position of the authorized representative of the owner); and (g) such other relevant information as may be requested by the Director of Public Service. Such form shall be signed by the owner, and shall include the following acknowledgements: (i) that the use of the property must be in strict compliance with the applicable zoning district; (ii) that the owner shall be responsible for maintaining the property in strict compliance with all City of Grosse Pointe Farms codes and ordinances; and (iii) that the failure to maintain the property in strict compliance with such codes and ordinances may result in enforcement action against the owner (even if such failure was attributable, in whole or in part, to the acts or omissions of the tenant(s) or occupant(s) of the dwelling unit) that could result in fines, liens against the property or against other property of the owner or other civil or criminal penalties.

2. Property Inspections. Each dwelling unit that is rented or leased, or offered for rental or lease, must pass a periodic inspection performed by a code enforcement officer to determine compliance with the property maintenance code and other applicable codes and ordinances of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms. Such inspections shall be required (a) upon any change in occupancy of the dwelling unit, and (b) even if there is no change in occupancy, not less frequently than in twenty-four (24) month intervals. The owner shall fully cooperate with the Department of Public Service and the code enforcement officer in the performance of such inspections. Further, it shall be the responsibility of the owner to schedule the required inspections and to arrange for access to the dwelling unit to complete such inspections.

3. Revocation or Suspension of Certificate of Occupancy. Upon notice to the property owner, a Certificate of Occupancy for the property may be revoked or suspended by the Director of Public Service for violation of any of the provisions of this Section 1519, or for violation of other codes or ordinances of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms or applicable laws governing rental dwellings or the maintenance thereof, or for other sufficient cause. In the event of suspension, the Director of Public Service may suspend the Certificate of Occupancy for a specific duration or until certain conditions have been satisfied or violations corrected. Following revocation or suspension of any Certificate of Occupancy, the continued occupancy of the dwelling unit shall be punishable against the owner by a fine of not more than five hundred dollars (\$500.00), and each day that such occupancy continues shall be deemed a separate violation. Nothing in this Section 1519 limits or supersedes the requirement to obtain a Certificate of Occupancy under Section 1603 of the Zoning Ordinance or the power of the code enforcement officer to take necessary or appropriate action under the other codes, ordinances, rules or regulations of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms or other applicable law. The application of all such other codes, ordinances, rules, regulations and laws shall be cumulative with the requirements of this Section 1519.

4. Prohibition of Certain Short-Term Rentals. A dwelling unit in any R-1, R-1-A, R-1-AA, R-1-AAA or RC one-family residential district shall not be rented or leased, or offered for rent or lease, or otherwise occupied under any written or oral occupancy agreement (other than by the owner and the owner's family), for a duration less than six (6) months. In cases of unusual practical difficulty or hardship, the owner may apply in writing to the Director of Public Service for a temporary exception to such minimum duration, stating the reason(s) for such requested temporary exception, and the Director of Public Service shall act upon such request as soon as may be practicable by issuing a written decision either granting or denying the request for a temporary exception. In the event of denial of such request for a temporary exception, the owner may appeal such denial to the City Council by submitting a written appeal to the City Clerk within thirty (30) days after issuance of the determination by the Director of Public Service, and upon such appeal the City Council shall be authorized to affirm, reverse or modify the determination of the Director of Public Service. Vacation of the dwelling unit by a tenant or occupant sooner than six (6) months after the commencement date of the rental agreement, lease or occupancy agreement, in violation of the terms of such rental agreement, lease or occupancy agreement, shall not be deemed a violation of the requirements of this subparagraph 4.

Section 2. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is later.

Section 3. Severability. If any portion of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of this Ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

Enacted: May 12, 2008

Published: May 22, 2008

Matthew J. Tepper,
City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS - POLICE VEHICLE CHANGEOVER: Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 10:00 a.m., Thursday, June 5, 2008, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following services: **POLICE VEHICLE CHANGEOVER.** Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

G.P.N.: 5/22/2008

Lisa Kay Hathaway
City Clerk

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GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF LIBRARY BOARD TRUSTEE POSITIONS

One vacancy on the Grosse Pointe Public Library Board of Trustees will exist as of May 19, 2008, for the Harper Woods position (portion of the city that is in the Grosse Pointe School District). The position is for a term that will expire on June 30, 2010. Applicants must reside in the represented municipality and be a registered voter.

Applications are available at the Central Library Administrative Office (313-343-2325), 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, or on the library's website at www.gp.lib.mi.us. (go to the section under Library Board)

Applications must be submitted to the Secretary of the Library Board, no later than May 30, 2008, at 5:00 p.m.

Submit applications to:
Secretary of Library Board
Library Board of Trustees
10 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms MI 48236

GPN: 5/15, 5/22/2008

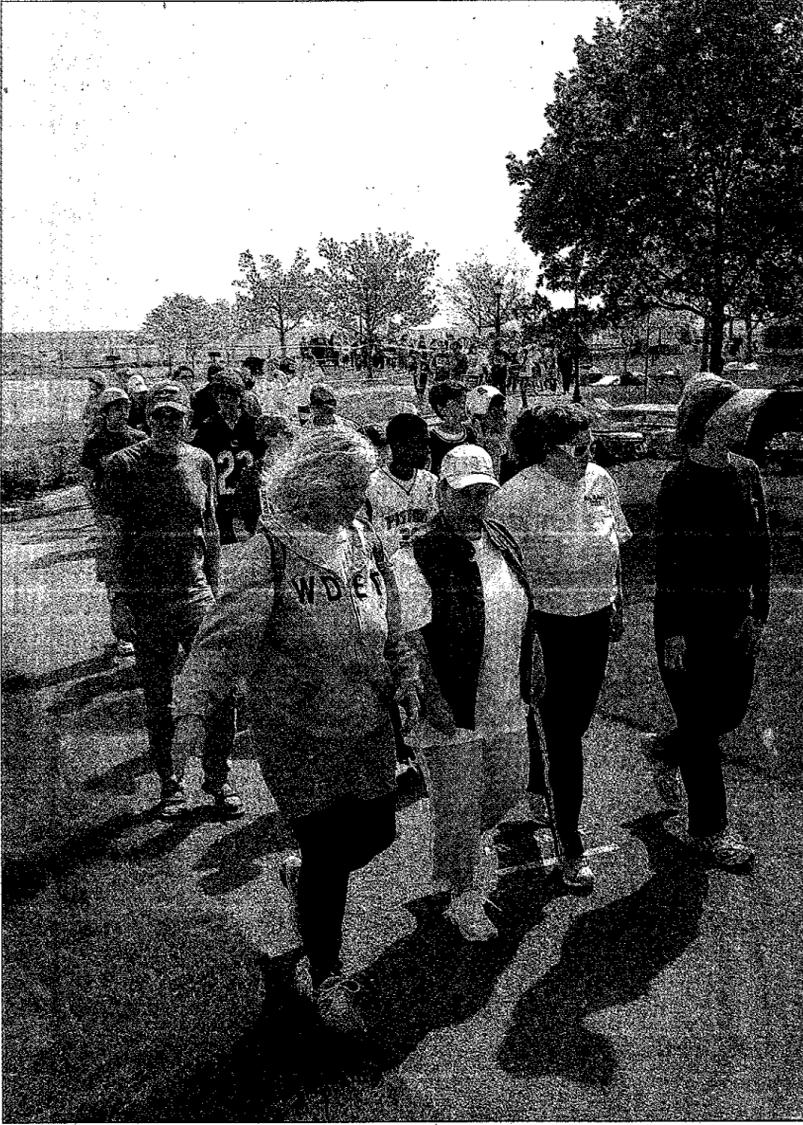


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

The day began bright and sunny for the fourth annual Grosse Pointe Relay for Life walk in Pier Park. Participants came out to support the battle against cancer.



PHOTO BY PETER J. BIRKNER

Opening ceremonies for the fourth annual Grosse Pointe Relay for Life saw sunny skies. By the end of the evening, the park was cleared due to stormy weather moving into the area.

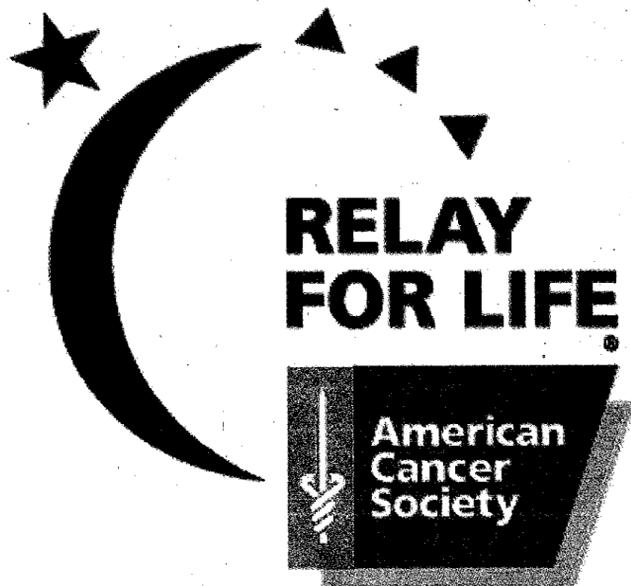


PHOTO BY PETER J. BIRKNER

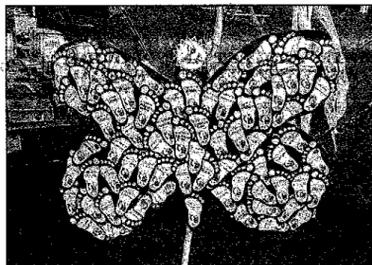


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Cancer patients, family members and employees at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital purchased the footsteps, above, for \$1 to help fight cancer. The butterfly is the symbol which represents the Wings of Hope team.

Christian Redding, left, was one of seven contestants vying for the Mr. Relay title during the Relay for Life. Racing through the park asking for donations, the seven raised \$1,781.79.

WALK: Relay for Life

Continued from page 1A

her uncle, Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mark Cohn, formed the team of 14 family members and friends to walk and spend the night. "I wanted to do something to help others," he said.

Alexa Yates, a seventh grader at Grosse Pointe Academy learned about cancer from both her grandmothers. One was diagnosed with breast and the other colon cancer within the past two years.

Yates' mother, Pamela, is directing them to nutritious diets as a way to hopefully prevent cancer in her family. A healthy diet is piece of advice given by the American Cancer Society to combat cancer.

Survivor Suzanne Topper, a Grosse Pointe North para-pro in the attendance office, said she has always been conscious of diet, nutrition and exercise. Eight years ago she had a double mastectomy at the Karmanos Cancer Center and went through chemotherapy and radiation.

Topper, with a survivor medal around her neck, said she was in attendance to support the cause.

She said cancer caused her to stop and smell the roses and slow down. Topper is now a volunteer in the Sharing and Caring program at a Beaumont, counseling the newly diagnosed.

Maryann O'Connor is back with her team, the Beautiful Bountiful Broads, sponsored by the Jefferson Veterinary Clinic. She and her team members returned because they all know someone who has been affected by cancer, and "because we had so much fun last year."

They vow to return next year.



PHOTO BY PETER J. BIRKNER

Each flag, above, represents one person in the Grosse Pointes who will be diagnosed with cancer in 2008. Mark Cohn, right, of Grosse Pointe Woods organized a team of family and friends to commemorate his niece, Shelly Lara, who died of cancer in 2007 after a three-year battle.

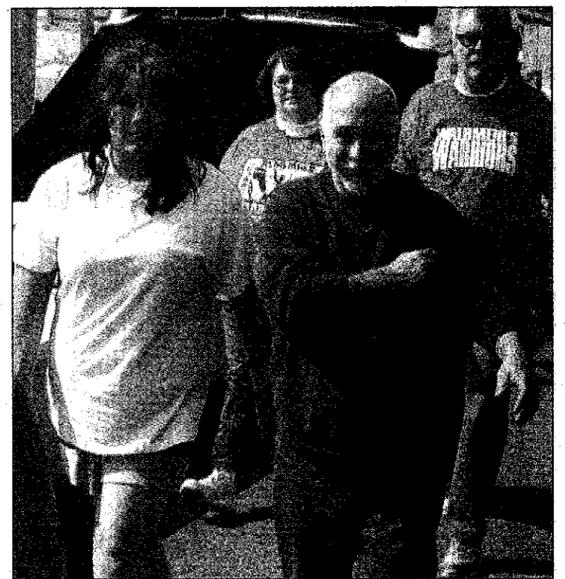


PHOTO BY PETER J. BIRKNER



PHOTO BY PETER J. BIRKNER

Cancer survivors lined up behind the lights which spell out survivor — S for strength, U is for uniting, R is for reaching, V is for VIP, I is for interest, V is for volunteering, O is for outstanding, R is for rejoicing.

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FEATURES

FACES & PLACES

Collectables on display
24th annual antiques show always
has something new PAGE 3B

4B CHURCHES | 5B HEALTH | 6B SENIORS | 8-9B ENTERTAINMENT

'Society grows great when old men plant **trees** in whose shade they will never sit.'

— Greek proverb

Tree recognition

A few minutes ago every tree was excited, bowing to the roaring storm, waving, swirling, tossing their branches in glorious enthusiasm like worship. But though to the outer ear these trees are now silent, their songs never cease.'

JOHN MUIR

By Kathleen Peabody
Special Writer

Mother Nature has surely outdone herself with the spectacular show of flowering trees this season with the magnolias, pears and apples just to name a few.

Many Grosse Pointe homeowners take pride in the trees they tend; adding value to their property and their landscape.

The Greek proverb: "Society grows great when old men plant trees in whose shade they will never sit" are words many take to heart. Hearing the buzz saw cutting a tree for no good reason makes one want to take action. We've had enough heartache in recent years as we've watched trees come down due to disease.

Having the opportunity to see our home, built in the early 1940s, as it sat with four beautiful elm trees on the front lawn, was breathtaking. All of these elms were lost to Dutch elm disease before we moved into the house in 1989 and another tree came down later. That disease coupled with the Emerald Ash Borer, makes the skyline look totally different and very sad.

Two of the Pointes are lucky enough to have foresters on staff with understanding and passion for the trees growing here. Joe Shock in Grosse Pointe Woods and Brian Coulter in Grosse Pointe Park offer a wealth of information about the trees found in their respective cities. Both have chosen to take the diverse



Above, Grosse Pointe Woods Forester Joe Shock looks for a plaque embedded in the trunk of one of the two largest American elms in the Grosse Pointes. The plaque is seen in above right. Bottom right, magnolia blooms are a spectacular sight in the spring.

route to enable a healthy city.

Diversity in tree planting has been a hard lesson to learn. First, Dutch elm disease, coming in by boat, took so many of our beautiful American elms. Instead of learning from that mistake, the elms were replaced with ash trees.

Later, the Emerald Ash Borer came through and decimated our canopy by taking hold in the many ash trees found here and throughout the state.

"There was a monoculture in Grosse Pointe Park," said Coulter, "with American elms making up 80 percent of the street trees in 1951." Not learning from the past, following that catastrophe, 1,000 ash trees were planted in Grosse Pointe Park. Again, not a good mix.

Both foresters are avoiding the planting of too many maple trees and another possible epi-

demic. "Norway maples make horrible trees for cities," said Shock. "Maples, in general, are over planted." The Asian long horn beetle has already made its way to Chicago and New York. And, its favorite plant to chew is the maple.

Shock proudly displays a variety of 91 new spring plantings in Grosse Pointe Woods. In fall, a diverse mix of 115 trees will be planted, thanks to a grant from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Grosse Pointe Woods boasts 12,000 trees. Grosse Pointe Park also received funding from the DNR.

A little tree history

Reviewing the history of Grosse Pointe is incomplete without an understanding of the trees found here. The area was made up of ribbon farms with orchards and fruit trees



PHOTOS BY KATHLEEN PEABODY

Champion Tree Project. He spoke at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House a few years ago and while here, viewed many trees growing in the community. Some of these "Mission Pears" may be cloned to carry on their heritage and keep them blooming for years to come.

Beyond the flowers

But, it's not just the flowering species that catch our eye. The trees growing in the Grosse Pointes are among the area's most beautiful, the largest and possibly the oldest, according to Elwood Ehrle of Western Michigan University. In his book, "The Michigan Botanist," he lists many trees and shrubs growing in Michigan. Five listed are some of the "largest trees in Michigan" including the Norway maple, Grosse Pointe Farms 1972; thornless honey locust, Grosse Pointe Shores City Hall, no date given; American elm, Grosse Pointe Woods, Lochmoor Club Golf Course, 2001; American elm, Grosse Pointe Farms, 2001; and Wych elm, Grosse Pointe Farms, 1965.

With recent storms, some of these may have fallen since first measured and submitted.

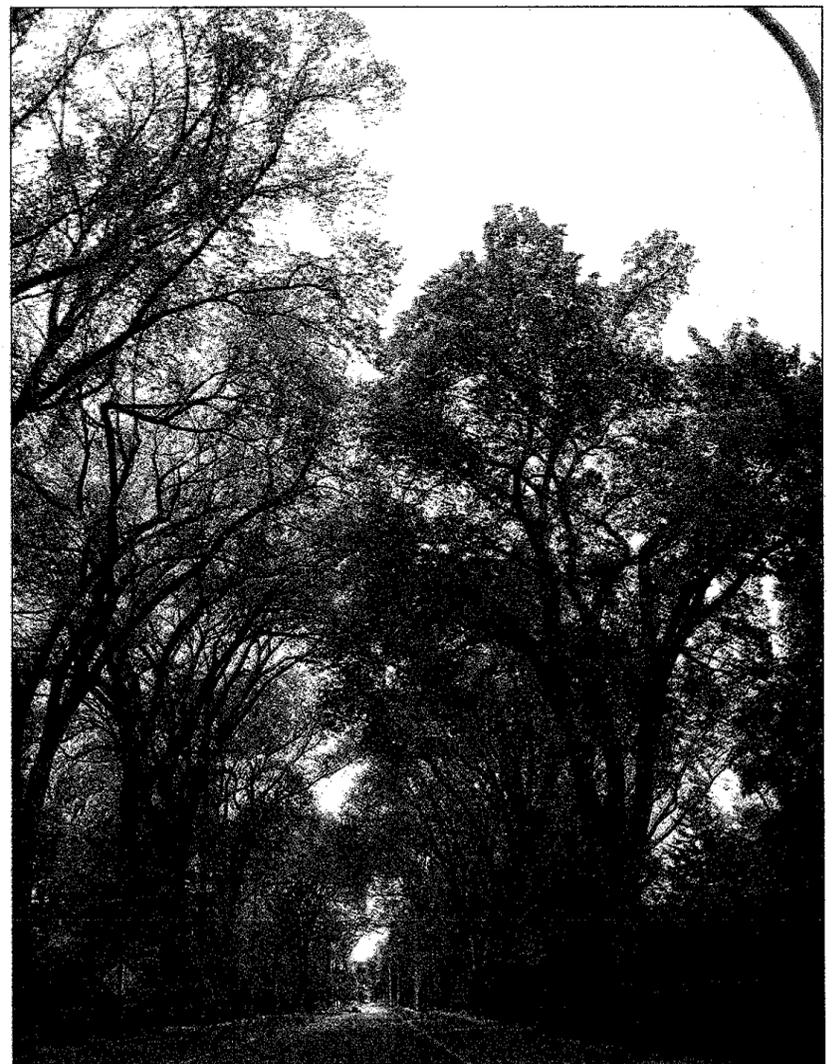
Suzan Campbell, a conservation associate with the Michigan Natural Features Inventory and former Belle Isle naturalist, points out some rare species and some are coming back to the island.

She explains that sometimes unusual and unique species can persist in an urban setting

See TREES, page 2B



A row of tall, old, stately horse chestnuts line Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe. Their white cone-shaped flowers bloom in May.



This Ridge Road canopy displays the splendor of mature trees.

2B | FEATURES

Shopping Reviews

Puts you in the know... for where to go for this week's hottest specials, products & service.

by Sally



Colosseum International Salon & Day Spa

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Theta visit

Grosse Pointe Theta chapter members hosted Birmingham's Theta chapter for a May 3 personal tour of the Junior League of Detroit 2008 Showhouse. The Georgian-style showhouse had 18 professionally decorated rooms and six landscaped gardens. The crosstown Thetas were the first to see the completed house. A group of Detroit fourth graders presented portions of an original opera, which is scheduled for a performance at the Detroit Opera House. This is the fourth time in which east and west side Detroit Theta chapters have had joint events. Attending the event were, in the back row, Lorna Utley, Mary Tindall, Lynn Macumber; region alumnae district president Barbara Ennis, Sharlene Gage, Mary Lou Duncan, Marsha Becka and Carole Gorenflo. In the front row, Lynn Krieg, Jean Hepner, Joan Brackenbury, Judy Waggoner and Susie Carpenter.

AREA ACTIVITIES

St. Clare Alumni, Family Weekend

In honor of its 80th graduating class, St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School will host its first Alumni & Family Weekend, May 31 and June 1.

All alumni, family members and supporters of the school are welcome to attend either the Saturday evening event or the Sunday morning get-together at the St. Clare campus.

Highlighting the Saturday evening event is featured speaker Kevin Boyle, a 1974 St. Clare graduate and author of the Pulitzer Prize finalist book, "Arc of Justice: A Saga of Race, Civil Rights, and Murder in the Jazz Age." This is the story of Dr. Ossian Sweet and his family when they moved into an all-white neighborhood on the eastside

of Detroit. A historian by trade, Boyle will share his wisdom, inspiration and reflections on St. Clare School.

Jazz performance

A. Spencer Barefield & Donald Mayberry will play hypnotic sounds from Monk to Debussy on guitar and bass at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 24, at a Palmer Woods house.

Tickets are \$25 and available online at palmerwoods.org or by calling (313) 920-4864.

Cello concert

Grosse Pointe South graduate and cellist Nada Radulovich presents a free concert at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 1, at the Central United

Methodist Church, 23 E. Adams, Detroit. She will play music by Debussy, Beethoven, Bartok, Rorem and Rossini.

The concert is a tribute to her family.

Blood drive

The Grosse Pointe Sail Club Blood Drive will be from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday, June 23, in Windmill Point Park, Grosse Pointe Park.

An invitation has been accepted by the Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department

to donate more blood than the sail club.

Other organizations are invited to join the blood drive.

The blood drive will be conducted by the American Red Cross.

Reunion

The Grosse Pointe South High School Class of 1978 is having its 30 year class reunion Saturday, July 26, at the Lochmoor Club.

For more information, visit gpsouthclassof78.com.

TREES: Providing a way of life

Continued from page 1B

by adapting to local site conditions. "Swamp trees are some of the best urban street trees because they can take compaction and the oxygen," said Campbell.

Campbell found a rare pumpkin ash, listed on the state's threatened list, in Sweeney Park in Grosse Pointe Woods. It has since succumbed to the borer and has been removed.

Campbell says due to the glacial lake plain covering this area thousands of years ago, the lake clay that remained is poorly drained, but fertile. This is similar to some southern swamps and the reason that we might find the same trees in both lo-

color, but is not a good choice under power lines.

The burr oak is part of the continuum of the Great Lakes wet forest. Belle Isle has also seen the resurgence of the shellbark hickory and the wahoo, or native burning bush.

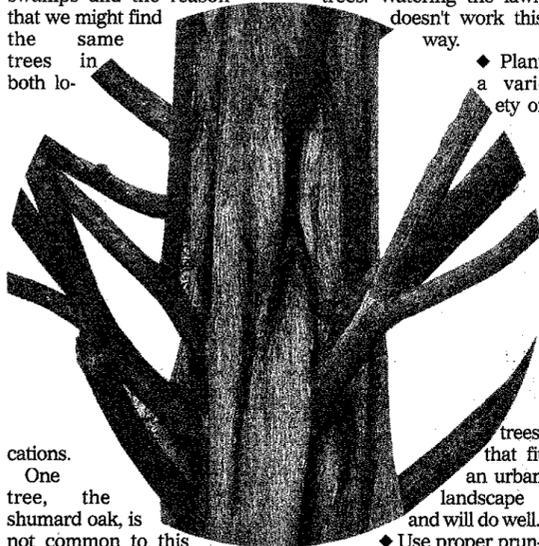
To learn more about them, "Michigan Trees" by Burt Barnes, is a handy reference and used by many in the profession. Another tabletop book, known as the Bible for tree lovers, is "Dirr's Hardy Trees and Shrubs," by Michael Dirr.

To maintain a healthy tree, Shock offers a few tips:

- ◆ Mulch the base of the tree. A few inches of mulch not touching the trunk will work wonders keeping the tree moist.

- ◆ Give trees extra water in July and August by offering a drip at the base. This is especially important for young trees. Watering the lawn doesn't work this way.

- ◆ Plant a variety of trees in both lo-



One tree, the shumard oak, is not common to this area, but has adapted to the conditions. It has beautiful fall

trees that fit an urban landscape and will do well.

- ◆ Use proper pruning practices.

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What's going on?

- ◆ Annual Plant Sale by Belle Isle Botanical Society, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 24 at the Belle Isle Greenhouses on Belle Isle Park. A large and varied selection of perennials for sun and shade, mini roses, annuals including geraniums, herbs, more than 75 varieties of heirloom tomatoes, peppers and other plants will be available. Profits from the sale help to restore the 103-year-old conservatory and gardens.

- ◆ Hypertufa Container Workshop, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 14, at the Grosse Pointe Woods home of the instructor Marica Geibel. Sponsored by The Detroit Garden Center, the \$35 fee includes materials and detailed instruction. For more information, call the Detroit Garden Center call (313) 259-6363 or e-mail detroitgardencent@yahoo.com.

Christ Church Grosse Pointe Antiques Show

Speakers highlight fundraiser benefiting children's and outreach programs

One of metro Detroit's oldest and best known antiques show will feature top exhibitors from across the country and a panel discussion on collecting.

The 24th Annual Christ Church Grosse Pointe Antiques Show will be held at the church 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday-Saturday, May 30-31, and from noon to 5 p.m., Sunday, June 1. Admission is \$10.

Proceeds from the show benefit the Choirs of Christ Church, as well as selected outreach ministries.

It is the only premier antique show left in the area, said event chairman Scottie Knight. It is weather dependent but several thousand people attend. During the past 23 years, the committee has maintained a list of high-quality vendors, who bring in merchandise covering a variety of interests price ranges.

"We've tried to keep the high level of quality. We are aware of the economy and have a full range of price points," she said.

Knight noted that in addition to collectables, guests could find Father's Day gifts, also.

Highlights of this year's show include:

- ◆ A panel discussion, "How to Begin a Collection," featuring two curators from the Detroit Institute of Arts, an antiques dealer and an experienced collector. The discussion takes place at 10 a.m. Friday, May 30. The Angel Café will be open after the lecture with catering by Just Delicious. Tickets are \$25 and include admission to the antiques show. Reservations are encouraged.

Alan Darr, the Walter B. Ford curator of European sculpture and decorative arts for the DIA, will be a featured speaker.

He said he will give general guidelines and tell attendees to look for the best. "Less is more. Buy the best," he said.

Collecting is having a part of history, Darr said. "It gives one a sense of what people did 50 years ago or 500 years ago."

Another panel member, DIA Associate Curator of American Art Jim Tottis, said he will tell people that the collector must know what and why they are drawn to a particular selection. Collectors should pick an area because of interest.

"You don't wake up one day and say you are going to collect Remembrants," he said. Collecting is not about fashion or what the next door neighbor collects, it's what you enjoy. "You acquire an object that you find interesting be it Japanese ceramic to mummies," Tottis said.

Both Tottis and Darr said they will talk about avenues in which to become more involved in collecting.

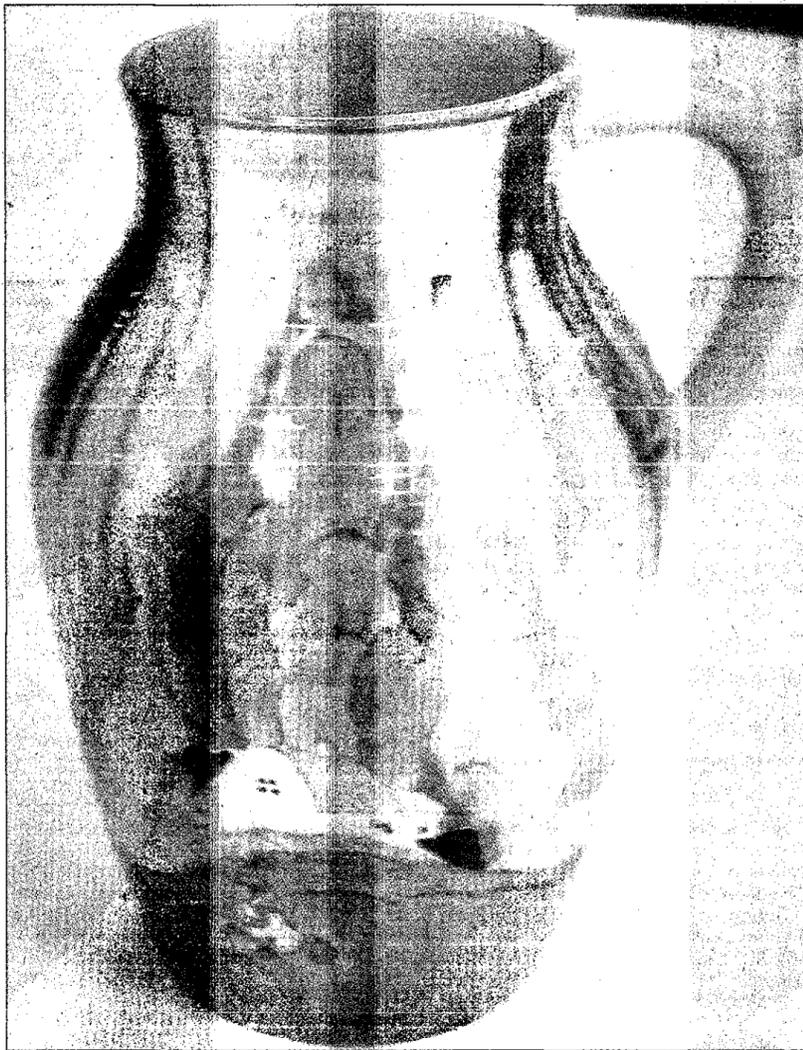
"This is for someone who is a beginner, to those people who are interested in how auctions work," Tottis said.

The two hope after the discussion, attendees will feel more comfortable talking to dealers and attend auctions.

Knight said she and the committee members are excited about the panel discussion because it is tapping into local resources and generate interest in the DIA.

- ◆ An antiquing weekend giveaway for two to New Orleans is being offered. It includes airfare, hotel and a three-hour antiquing tour with a local expert. Christ Church Grosse Pointe has a special relationship with the Big Easy, having partnered with a local church for Katrina Relief efforts.

- ◆ Representatives from Wiebold Studios, antique and fine art conservation, will be



Above, the Christ Church Grosse Pointe Antiques Show will offer collectable items for every taste and budget.

At right, color and variety are in abundance at the Christ Church Grosse Pointe Antiques Show.

available to discuss restoration. Wiebold specializes in the repair and restoration of oil paintings and fine art, ceramics, metal-ware, portrait miniatures, and many other small historical objects and objects d'arte.

Preview party

The event opens with a Preview Party and Silent Auction with catering by the Rattlesnake Club from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, May 29. Preview party guests may view and purchase period furnishings and decorative pieces before the show opens to the general public. Preview packages start at \$75 per person and include a 3-day admission to the Antiques Show.

Insider's guided tours are also available at 9 a.m. Friday, May 30 and Saturday, May 31. Show Manager Charlie Miller will lead the tours, highlighting exceptional period furniture and how to buy it. Insider's tour admission is \$10 per person. (Price does not include admission to the show.) Reservations are encouraged.

Christ Church Grosse Pointe is located at 61 Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 885-4841 or visit christchurchgp.org for more information.

Collector's panel

Moderator

James W. Tottis as associate curator of American art for the DIA is responsible for one of the country's premiere collections of 18th, 19th, and 20th century paintings, sculpture, furniture and decorative arts. Tottis, who joined the DIA in 1985, is also an adjunct professor in the humanities department at Wayne State University.

In addition to organizing several exhibitions, which have ultimately toured Europe and America, Tottis has been published in numerous national art publications. The museum's featured Spring 2008 exhibit, "Life's Pleasures: The Ashcan Artists' Brush with Leisure, 1895-1925," was organized by Tottis.

Featured speakers

- ◆ Alan Darr is the Walter B.



Ford II Family Curator of European Sculpture and Decorative Arts for the DIA.

Since joining the DIA in 1978, Darr has organized international exhibitions such as The Romantics to Rodin, The Art of Chivalry, Italian Renaissance Sculpture in the Time of Donatello, and Woven Splendor: Five Centuries of European Tapestries. He received postdoctoral awards from the National Endowment for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Kress Foundation. In 2007 Darr received the Cavaliere dell'Ordine della Stella della Solidarietà Italiana (Knight of the Order of the Star of Italian Fellowship) from the Italian government for 25 years of contributions to Italian art and culture.

- ◆ Margaret B. Caldwell is a private dealer, advisor and appraiser specializing in American and European decorative arts. She writes and lectures on the antiques market and has been a contributing editor to Art & Auction magazine for 20 years. She is currently writing a history of her great-grandfather's firm, E. F. Caldwell & Company of New York.

- ◆ Diana Golden is a docent at the DIA and a board member of several DIA auxiliaries. She and her husband, Theodore, have an eclectic collection but their main focus is Ming furniture and Art Nouveau glass and ceramics.

Price points

The Christ Church Antiques Show offers the attendees a range of inventories and price points. Listed items reflect the range of goods offered. All dealers at this show are professionals, who work full time in this business and have done so

for many years, opting to do charity shows.

\$50

A pair of unique monogrammed Art Deco period, circa 1930) hand towels will be found in the booth of The Linen Ladies, a longtime exhibitor at this show. Antique textiles are one of the items featured by designers such as Martha Stewart.

\$100

Sue Robinette Antique Silver will show rare and current patterns and 19th century American coin silver hollowware.

\$175

Zsolnay, an Hungarian ceramics company founded in the 19th century, produced objects in the designs of the Art Modern. Rarely seen in the U.S., three human form stylized red glazed figures will be shown by Len Harmon Antiques.

\$250

Modern and zippy in color and motif, Authentic Vintage Posters will show a bold, highly graphic yacht racing poster from its vast collection of historical and contemporary designs created by artists in Europe and the U.S. They are offered unframed.

2008 Christ Church Grosse Pointe Antiques Show

Friday, May 30 - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, May 31 - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, June 1 - noon to 5 p.m.

Admission: \$10

- ◆ Preview Party and Silent Auction

Thursday, May 29 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. \$75 per person

Reservations required

(Price includes 3-day admission to the show)

Catered by the Rattlesnake Club

- ◆ Panel Discussion: How to Begin a Collection

Friday, May 30

Moderator James Tottis, Associate Curator of American Art

10 a.m.

\$25 per person — Reservations suggested

(Price includes admission to the show)

- ◆ Insider's Guided Tours

Friday, May 30; Saturday, May 31

9 to 10 a.m.

\$10 per person

(Price does not include admission to the show)

Show manager Charlie Miller's guide to buying antiques, highlighting exceptional items in the show.

Show Managed by Miller, Hamilton & Co., Inc.



This is an example of furniture to be found at the Christ Church Grosse Pointe Antiques Show, May 30-31.

\$450

Sheffield silver plate, which is solid silver hand hammered onto copper, and then shaped onto the desired form, will be found in a covered saucetureen, circa 1815, in the the Chestnut Gallery booth.

\$550

A pair of 1950's gemstone earrings set in 14 karat gold, which have been converted to pierced studs, will be found among the antique and estate jewelry items in the booth of Dorothy Gallun and Associates.

\$800

The Cotswolds Collection, formerly known as Les Objets, will illustrate a British baluster form large scale andirons, circa 1835.

\$1,200

An English broad arm, biscuit knuckled high back Windsor armchair will be found in the booth of Dede and Jim Taylor. These chairs were the mainstay of taverns and inns during the coach and train days of the Victorian era.

\$2,250

A very rare commissioned set of six French enameled rose gold and mother of pearl formalwear studs in their original box and dated circa 1910 will be shown by D.R. Grissom

along with many estate jewelry items from the Art Deco, Art Moderne and mid-century modern designers.

\$5,500

A pair of Alphonse Mucha lithographs in frames, image size 15-by-25 inches, will be offered by Gold Leaf.

\$8,000

Boxes will be found in profusion in the booth of longtime exhibitor Wellesley House, Ltd. One is a traveling stationery box made of engraved brass and Coromander wood. This is a rare and exotic African import into the British Isles during the middle of the Victorian era circa 1870. Fitted in crimson leather and velvet, this box contains all of its original components.

\$8,500

American Eagle Antiques will show signed Westall oil portrait of a young child at its booth. An additional item will be a travel jewelry case originally owned by Josephine Ford.

The exterior is made of soft kid leather and the case has its accompanying canvas cover bag.

\$16,000

French high fired pottery known as Palissy will be offered by Cara Antiques.

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Chili Co.

Christian music scene evolves and changes

By Terry Mattingly
Special Writer

The first time Jay Swartzendruber held a compact disc, he wondered if music fans would miss the artwork, readable lyrics and other goodies that came inside old-fashioned album covers.

Years later, industry insiders started talking about selling music online and it was *deja vu*. The voice in his head said, "Fans will forego CD art and packaging altogether? You seriously believe that?"

Swartzendruber also likes reading magazines he can hold in his hands, especially when it's the one that he runs. But that's changing, too.

After 30 years of defining a subculture it helped create, CCM Magazine is facing its last press run. After April, it will appear online — period.

"On one level, this is just part of what is happening everywhere," said Swartzendruber, the 40-year-old editor. "Lots of magazines are moving online. But there's more to it this time and everybody knows it. This is part of even bigger changes in the whole Christian music business."

For decades, CCM stood for "contemporary Christian music," while executives debated precisely what that meant. It helps to know that Nashville is a place where judgments about the state of an artist's career can be based on theology as well as sales.

In the beginning, CCM meant pop tunes that youth choirs could sing in church. But over time, some artists ventured into heavy metal and

alternative rock, while others dug back into country and rhythm and blues.

During one identity crisis a decade ago, the Gospel Music Association — focusing on lyrics — struggled to establish criteria for its Dove Awards.

"Gospel music," it proclaimed, "is music in any style whose lyric is: substantially based upon historically orthodox Christian truth contained in or derived from the Holy Bible; and/or an expression of worship of God or praise for His works; and/or testimony of relationship with God through Christ; and/or obviously prompted and informed by a Christian world view."

Industry leaders predicted a bright future. They cited huge Soundscan sales numbers in 2001, but that included mainstream records — such as the "O Brother Where Art Thou" soundtrack — that sold in Christian as well as mainstream stores.

Those numbers looked great, but a revolution was taking place backstage.

Bands such as P.O.D., Sixpence None the Richer, MercyMe, Chevelle, Switchfoot, The Fray, MXPX, Mute Math and others were jumping into the mainstream. Some artists ignored the CCM scene altogether or fought for their legal right to escape.

Realists could see several trends by 2003. The first was that sales were falling for the "adult contemporary" artists — such as Michael W. Smith, Amy Grant and Steven Curtis Chapman — whose success had defined the CCM industry. Meanwhile, sales were rising

for Christians who reached the mainstream. And finally, Christian stores were selling truckloads of "modern worship" CDs containing the explicitly religious "praise music" that bands play Sunday after Sunday in megachurches across America.

When CCM asked its subscribers what they wanted to read, they requested more coverage of "artists in the mainstream" and "modern worship artists."

So Swartzendruber and his team redesigned their magazine last year, focusing on a wider spectrum of music and artists.

"We're going to start mixing indie and general market Christians in with those who have Christian label affiliation on a more regular basis," Swartzendruber wrote in a letter to his readers. "In other words, we're going to stop perpetuating the myth that what is

and what is not 'Christian music' is based on where the music is sold. If you think that last sentence sounded confessional, you're right."

The bottom line was that the old CCM label had become "out of date and marginalized." So the editors changed the name to "Christ. Community Music."

But it was too late to save the magazine in its old form. The work of redefining the familiar CCM label will continue online, said Swartzendruber, at an expanded CCMMagazine.com Web site that will include daily coverage, blogs, podcasts, digital music and other signs of the times.

"What we learned is that contemporary Christian music was perceived — by people in our subculture and people in the mainstream — as music made by Christians, for Christians," he said.

Terry Mattingly directs the Washington Journalism Center at the Council for Christian Colleges & Universities. — Scripps Howard News Service

PASTOR'S CORNER By Ned I. Chalot, M.D.

Boundaries are troublesome

My wife and I recently attended two lectures concerning contemporary art.

Both speakers were serious, young, intelligent and sufficiently caught up in the concepts to be devoting their lives to these new multi-media. One spoke to definitions as the artist, while the other described recognition and collecting.

What is it all about? The best we can figure is the absence of boundaries in artistic work are now acceptable. Beyond, that, the works defy definition. It seems Picasso and Pollack were "modern" but not "contemporary."

Once our eyes, ears and minds adjust; a pile of rubble can be seen as sculpture. Squiggles and color on paper, board or canvas are suitable for framing and hanging on museum or living room walls. The new music rather than melodious and rhythmic seems at first to be impulsive and cacophonous.

Architecture becomes see-through. The clothing industry has

long been called the "rag" business and the "emperors new clothes" were tailored long ago.

Religion, it seems has already had its hit. Once structured and contained, the pulpit now includes questioning God's very presence and existence.

Ethical culture, Unitarianism, Humanist Judaism and Centers for New Thinking are all established and have received worldwide acceptance. We must each choose our own place in the array.

I simply plead for understanding rather than inquisition, holocaust, persecution and lynching.

Of course, the purpose of this article is to reinforce the concepts of diversity. As we expand our horizons it is, and will always be, a challenge to accept new ideas. Remembering all the while that not everyone need give up old beliefs and ideologies. After all, is this not truly the meaning of America?

Boundaries have always been a trouble to mankind. By Ned I. Chalot, M.D.

NEW ARRIVALS

Luke William Thompson

Bill and Julie Thompson of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Luke William Thompson, born Jan. 25, 2008.

George and Elaine Hathaway of Grosse Pointe Woods are the maternal grandparents.

Paternal grandparents are Bryan and Jean Thompson of Grosse Pointe Park. Betty Hathaway of New

Baltimore is the great-grandmother.

Milicent Mildred Grace Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Harry of Denver, Colo. are the parents of a daughter, Milicent Mildred Grace Harry, born April 2, 2008.

The maternal grandparents are Mrs. Robert M. Malecek of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Robert M. Malecek.

Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Harry of Denver, Colo.

WORSHIP SERVICE

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church
10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP (crib room available)
10:15 a.m. Church School
AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP
Rev. Dr. M. Jacob Kaufman, Pastor
www.gpcog.org
gpcog@sbglobal.net
884-3075

Bethel Baptist Church
24800 Little Mack Ave., St. Clair Shores (588) 772-2520
Ministering to Detroit's eastside since 1864
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday AWANA Clubs 6:30 p.m. and adult Bible Study 7 p.m.
Dr. J. Robert Coand, Pastor
Scott Beaman, Youth Pastor
www.bethelbaptists.org

FIRST ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
800 Vernier Road (Corner of Wedgwood) (313) 884-5040
8:15 a.m. - Traditional Worship
9:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Traditional Worship
Nursery Available
Rev. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Gerald Esholz, Associate Pastor
www.felc.org

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
Helping people make Christ the center of their lives
Sunday Worship - 11:00 am
Sunday School - 9:30 am for Age 2 - Adult
Check out our complete list of ministries at www.gpbc.org
21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church
Serving Christ in Detroit for over 153 years
Sunday, May 25, 2008
Memorial Sunday
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Meditation: "Can We Afford to Forget?"
Scripture: Joshua 4:1-9
Peter C. Smith, Preaching
Save the Date: Saturday June 7
Indian Village Home and Garden Tour / Used Book Sale
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Tour tickets can be purchased at the church
8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit
Visit our website: www.japc.org. 313-822-3456

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church
A place of grace, a place of welcome, a place for you.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Christian Education for all - 9-15 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study - 6:30 p.m.
Nursery Available
Rev. James Rizer, Pastor
Rev. Elizabeth Arakelian, Assoc. Pastor
19950 Mack at Torrey
313 886-4301 • www.gpwpc.org

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
881-6670
9:00 a.m. Worship
10:10 a.m. Education Hour
11:15 a.m. Worship
Nursery Available
Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor
Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
First Church of Christ, Scientist
282 Chalfonte Ave.
Sunday Service - 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting
7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
All are warmly welcome at both services
Free Childcare provided
Questions? 884-2426

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823
Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30
Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00
COME JOIN US
Pastor: Marguerite (Margo) Allen

GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH
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16 Lakeshore Drive
Grosse Pointe Farms
313-882-5330
www.gpmchurch.org

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363
SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:30 a.m. Worship
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45 a.m. Church School - 4 yrs. - 5th Grade
10:45 a.m. Church School - Middle & Senior High
11:00 a.m. Adult Church School
Nursery & Toddler Care Provided
Rev. Robert D. Wright-Pastor
Rev. Pamela Beedle-Gee-Associate Pastor

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor
884-5090
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes
Supervised Nursery Provided
www.christthekingpp.org
Randy S. Boelter, 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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On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel
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Underground Garage with entrance in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward
(313)-259-2206
marinerschurchofdetroit.org

10:00 A.M. Worship Services in the Sanctuary
The Rev. Peter Henry, preaching
9:30-11:30 a.m.
Crib & Toddler Care
Outdoor Lakeside Worship begins on Sunday, June 1st at 8:30 a.m.
Sundays, June 8th & 15th
Brunch at 9:15 a.m.

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St. James Lutheran Church "on the Hill"
170 McMillan Road
Grosse Pointe Farms
Sunday
9:00 a.m. Education for all
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Nursery Care Available
Wednesday
Noon Holy Eucharist
313-884-0511
stjamespp@ameritech.net

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
May 25, 2008
10:30 a.m. Service
Memorial Day Service
Rev. John Corrado
17150 MAUMEE
881-0420
Visit us at www.gpuc.us

St. John's Episcopal Church
Woodward Avenue and I-75 (exit 50)
NEXT TO COMERICA PARK
www.stjohnsdetroit.org
(313) 962-7358
Thursday, May 22nd
Feast of Corpus Christ
7:00pm Solemn High Mass
With Byrd's Mass for four voices and Ave Verum Corpus,
Mozart's Laudate Dominum.
Garden reception follows the service
Sunday, May 25th
7:30am Morning Prayer, 8am Holy Communion
10:00am Festive Holy Communion w/ Full Choir
5:30pm Evening Prayer w/Communion
Tiger baseball outing after the 10am Service.
Come hear our Choir sing the National Anthem at the Tiger's Game!
Biblical Preaching, Teaching & Values
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Proclaiming Jesus Christ as Lord!
Come find out why so many of your neighbors are coming downtown to worship at St. John's!

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HEALTH COLUMN By Kathleen Fulgenzi, M.D.

Make the most out of your doctor visit

With all the complexities of medicine, your relationship with a family physician is critical. There are new technologies, protocols, and medications coming out continually; and it's sometimes difficult to make sense of it all.

For instance, the pharmaceutical companies make wonderful commercials on the latest drugs. But what particular drug is best for you? Which is better covered by your insurance? Would a brand name drug cost you more with a significant co-pay, when a generic would work just as well?

Your family physician can help you sort through the current fads in healthcare, the latest eye-catching commercials...and help you to improve and maintain your health. Family medicine is a specialty devoted to the care of the whole patient and family, cre-

ating a "medical home." The family physician is uniquely suited to promoting health, managing most medical problems and coordinating consultant care.

A successful relationship between you and your family physician depends on teamwork. A patient, who is prepared for his or her office visit, will leave much more educated and prepared to face any health challenges.

Before going to your appointment, prepare by writing down your questions. Take a pen and paper with you. To help your physician determine a diagnosis, remember to include:

- ◆ What the symptoms are, what you feel like and when they started.

- ◆ If the symptoms began at a time, when you were or are undergoing some lifestyle changes, such as a new diet.

- ◆ If the symptoms are con-

stant or intermittent and their intensity.

- ◆ If the symptoms have improved or worsened since they first began.

- ◆ What seems to trigger the symptoms or make them worse and what relieves them

- ◆ If anyone in your family has had similar symptoms

Bring a written list of all your medications, including over-the-counter drugs, vitamins, herbal medication and supplements. Write down the dosage and how often you take it. If it's easier, just put all your medications and supplements in a bag, and bring them to your appointment.

Be honest about your dietary habits, alcohol intake and smoking history. Share potentially embarrassing symptoms, or significant stressors in your life that could be detrimentally affecting your health. All of your conversations with your physician are confidential. The

more you share, the better the physician's diagnosis and treatment.

Explicitly follow any treatment instructions the physician gives you. Your physician should communicate this information so you understand. This may include discussing:

- ◆ Information about your condition

- ◆ Any tests or procedures you need

- ◆ Providing through answers to questions

- ◆ Giving specific instructions for treatment

- ◆ Telling you to return for a follow-up visit if necessary

Don't hesitate to ask questions if you don't understand something. Read all you can about your diseases, and your health in general. An educated patient is a great patient. I often give patients additional reading from websites I trust. Taking responsibility for your health through education is

empowering. It will help you to ask better questions, be more in tune with your body, and be a partner with your physician in improving your health.

Understand your co-pays and deductibles. You may be taking brand-name medications that have a comparable generic equivalent. Or you may take medications that are no longer needed. Discussing your medication regimen with your physician might help save you money each month, and limit your need for medications.

Should you need tests, your physician should completely explain such things as: why you need the test, what it involves, how to prepare, and when you will receive results. With medication, you should know the reason for medication, possible side effects or interactions, when to take it (and for how long), and if you

should avoid certain foods or activity.

If you're too ill to communicate effectively (or just need moral support), take a friend or family member with you to your appointment. He or she can help you relax, remind you of questions inadvertently forgotten, and remember instructions.

Your relationship with your physician should be positive and comfortable and evolve over time. He or she should be a trusted person in your life, one that knows your history, current health picture, and future health goals.

To schedule an appointment with a family physician at St. John Health, call St. John Health Connect at 1-888-440-7325.

Kathleen Fulgenzi, M.D., is a family medicine physician at St. John Family Medicine Center in St. Clair Shores. She also is a resident of Grosse

ASK THE EXPERTS By Carla Palffy

Summer college counseling checklist



Editor's Note: This is the first of a multi-part series on college preparation for students and parents.

Part One:

The summer before senior year is a critical time in college planning, but is an excellent time to prepare for and get ahead of the college selection and application process.

What can we do to ease this journey?

ACT, SAT

- ◆ Review ACT and/or SAT test scores. Do they accurately reflect classroom work? If another opportunity is needed to improve scores, register for the June ACT and/or SAT now to receive a score before the fall applications are available for submission. If the deadline is missed, register for the October test dates in early August.

- ◆ SAT subject tests are required by only a few highly selective schools, but none in the state of Michigan. The SAT subject tests should be taken as soon as possible after completing the corresponding course in school when the material is fresh. This includes '09 and '10 students.

Resume, academics, athletics and arts

- ◆ Summer is an ideal time to compile a resume highlighting high school achievements.

A table format is professional and visually clean.

Letters of recommendation

- ◆ Many schools require letters of recommendation and even if not mandatory, a strong one enhances an application.

Before school ends, ask one or two influential teachers — at least one from a core academic class — to write a college letter of recommendation.

Be sure to provide a resume to facilitate a more personalized letter. The sooner they can provide it, the better, but the plan is to have them "in hand" or on file with a guidance counselor in September of senior year, especially if applying to the University of Michigan or Michigan State University.

College touring

- ◆ Summer is an excellent time to get serious about college visits.

Work on a college list of eight to 10 schools that range from safety to stretch. It is time to start visiting a couple

of distinct campus settings; large versus small; urban versus rural; liberal arts versus pre-professional.

It is important to create a

pro-con list compiled independently of a parents' list. Make tours part of a family vacation and take pictures.

Part two will appear in the

May 29 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

Palffy is a licensed Michigan guidance counselor and founder of College Prep

Rx consulting which provides professional guidance for students and families preparing for college admissions.

Send questions to The

Family Center, 20090 Morningside Dr., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 or via e-mail at info@familycenterweb.org

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Dr. Taneja



Dr. McCarren



Dr. Flom

We offer a wide range of resources to support you through adolescence, childbirth to menopause; routine exams to specialized needs. Our convenient office location is within minutes from our affiliated hospitals.

As women and mothers, we really understand you and the changes your body experiences through life. We are proud to have the only three female obstetrical and gynecological practice on the Eastside.

◆ **Dr. Taneja** received her Doctorate of Medicine from Wright State University School of Medicine. She completed her Obstetrical and Gynecological Residency at Oakwood hospital and Medical Center. She is a member of the Michigan State Medical Society. She is a Board-Certified OB/GYN provider.

◆ **Dr. McCarren** received her Doctorate of Medicine from Wayne State University School of Medicine. She completed her Obstetrics and Gynecological Residency at Hutzel Hospital. She is a Board-Certified physician in Obstetrics and Gynecology.

◆ **Dr. Flom** received her Doctorate of Medicine from Wayne State University School of Medicine. She completed her Obstetrics and Gynecological Residency at Hutzel Hospital. She is a Board-Certified OB/GYN provider.

Our compassionate and caring nurses assist us in our every day medical care. Melba, our office manager, who has been with us since 1999 and our office staff are highly trained to assist you with your personal care. They are friendly and motivated to help you with any health care issues. Plus, they are trained to assist in billing and health care benefits.

CONVENIENCE

We offer same-day appointments for urgent medical problems. Plus, early morning and some evening appointments are available for added patient convenience. During our regular business hours we are available to handle your phone calls and general business questions.

There is a physician on call 24 hours a day.

In-Office Procedures

Our office performs a variety of in-office surgical procedures in a convenient, personal and comfortable setting. These procedures are used for diagnosis and treatment of abnormal bleeding, abnormal pap smears and family planning and include:

- Hysteroscopy • Loop procedure Coposcopy • Cryo procedures
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All at great savings due to no operating room and no anesthesiologist cost.

INSURANCE:

At Women to Women Health Center, we strive to keep your health care costs reasonable. Our fee schedule is available to you upon request. We accept most commercial insurance plans. If you have a question about insurance, just call our office during regular business hours.



Women to Women Healthcenter, P.C.

Obstetrics and Gynecology

23715 Little Mack, Ste. 100
(Between Stephens Road & Harper Ave.)
St. Clair Shores - just North of Nine Mile Road
586-771-4780

SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

What's in a billion, you may ask



Years ago, an officer at my company was addressing a group of children and asked me to come up with comparisons that would give them an idea of one billion.

When I was finished with my assignment, I was impressed with what a billion actually means.

Today we're into trillions. Our national budget is in the trillions; our deficit is record-

ed in even more trillions of dollars.

Billions just aren't what they used to be. Fortune magazine which annually names the 400 wealthiest people in the country and gives the size of their fortunes, notes this was the first year all 400 were billionaires.

We need to get back to reality. My good friend, Fran Schoenberg, passed along information that gives us a better perspective of a billion. Fran, as you may know, produces and hosts "The SOC Show," shown on local Cable Channel 5.

◆ A billion seconds ago it was 1959

◆ A billion minutes ago

Jesus was alive.

◆ A billion hours ago our ancestors were living in the Stone Age.

◆ A billion days ago no one walked on the Earth on two feet.

◆ A billion dollars ago was only 8 hours and 20 minutes at the rate our government is spending it.

Consider these taxes paid levied on our citizens.

Accounts Receivable Tax, Building Permit Tax, CDL License Tax, Cigarette Tax, Corporate Income Tax, Dog License Tax, Federal Income Tax, Federal Unemployment Tax, Fishing License Tax, Food License Tax, Fuel Permit Tax, Gasoline Tax, Hunting

Licenses Tax, Inheritance Tax, Inventory Tax, IRS Interest Charges, IRS Penalties, Liquor Tax, Luxury Tax, Marriage License Tax, Medicare Tax, Property Tax, Real Estate Tax, Service Charge Taxes, Social Security Tax, Road Usage Tax, Sales Taxes, Recreational Vehicle Tax, School Tax, State Income Tax, State Unemployment Tax, Telephone Federal Excise Tax, Telephone Federal, State and Local Surcharge Tax, Telephone Minimum Usage Surcharge Tax, Telephone Recurring and Non-recurring Charges Tax, Telephone State and Local Tax, Telephone Usage Charge Tax, Utility Tax, Vehicle License Registration

Tax, Vehicle Sales Tax, Watercraft Registration Tax, Well Permit Tax and Workers Compensation Tax.

When you get your monthly paycheck, consider how many taxes you pay before what's left is yours.

Then you need to pay housing, medical, utilities, food, clothing, etc. etc.

Not one of these taxes existed 100 years ago and we had absolutely no national debt!

A Louisiana senator is presently asking Congress for \$250 billion to rebuild New

Orleans.

If you are one of 484,674 residents of New Orleans, including adults and children, you would each get \$516,528.

If you have one of the 188,251 homes in New Orleans, your household would get \$1,329,787.

If you are a family of four, your family would get \$2,066,012.

Oh well, go out and enjoy the warm, sunny days of spring. They're free.

Contact Cain at ruthcain@comcast.net

Why Grosse Pointe Families Have Chosen Our Professional Nursing Staff To Care For Their Loved Ones For Over 29 Years . . .



Our RN's, LPN's and Nurse Aides are chosen for their credentials, their superior level of care and their compassion. In addition to their medical training and credentials, to gain employment with our company all employees must undergo a thorough background check.

A Registered Nurse Home Care Coordinator,



Like Jennifer Director of Nursing, initially assesses each and every patient. Jennifer has been with Nursing Unlimited for 12 years. Jennifer is caring, kind and compassionate. She has a real gift for listening and responding to the needs of the client and their family. This philosophy is indicative of Nursing Unlimited's owner. A lifelong Grosse Pointe resident, she leads a dedicated and caring team of RN's, LPN's and Nurses Aides.

Our family can't say enough about Nursing Unlimited! They assisted our mother with shopping and errands several times a month, and later provided additional care after hospitalization. We always refer Nursing Unlimited to our friends for their family members.

J. S., Grosse Pointe Farms

Can you help with small services?

Jennifer: Absolutely.

We get calls from clients who want to take a drive down Lakeshore, go to a wedding, graduation, doctor or hair appointment, pick up groceries or shopping. Our Nurse Aides are available and more than willing to provide these everyday services.

Meeting Your Loved Ones Needs

At Nursing Unlimited we believe in not only caring for the PHYSICAL and MEDICAL needs of our clients, but we also focus on the EMOTIONAL needs as well. Talk to June, one of our 10+ years LPN's, and you will know that she reflects the underlying philosophy of our company which is to ask our clients what they think, and what they want. Our staff are compassionate and genuinely caring.

In fact, our nurses are at the core of what has made Nursing Unlimited the preeminent nursing agency in Michigan for over twenty-nine years!

Nurse Home Care Coordinators

Our nurses go far beyond the call of duty; not because they have to, but because they care. This allows us to fulfill two very important objectives:

1. To develop a custom tailored plan to suit your individual needs.
2. To coordinate the appropriate personnel to suit you and your loved ones needs.

What kind of care do you provide?

Often we see families who are stretched thin taking care of two households.

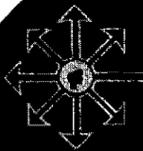
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Gladys Howe and Sandy Moore

Mother-daughter winners

Gladys Howe of Grosse Pointe Woods and her daughter Sandy Moore were the winners of the Grosse Pointe News mother-daughter look-a-likes contest. Proceeds were given to the Relay for Life — American Cancer Society.

Second place winners were Mary Card and Marianne Lee. Mothers and daughters submitted pictures of themselves to the Grosse Pointe News and

they were published in paper. Readers cast their \$1 votes.

According to Barbara Vethacke, classified advertising manager, "the voting was spirited."

The winners were presented with gift baskets filled with prizes donated by local businesses.

This is the second year the paper has run the mother-daughter contest.



Mary Card and Marianne Lee

Fundraiser supports postpartum depression awareness efforts

When new mothers find themselves overcome with "baby blues," the effects on their families may be overwhelming and the stress of postpartum depression can be dangerously debilitating.

The Tree of Hope Foundation's fourth annual Step Up for Hope 5K Run, Walk & Stroll to benefit grassroots efforts related to postpartum depression awareness is Saturday, June 21 at Metro Beach Metropark, 31300 Metropolitan Parkway, Harrison Township.

This timed, but uncompetitive all-ages event is open to people of every fitness level to run or walk in support of Tree of Hope's efforts. These include free, weekly support groups for mothers and community health and educational events.

Advanced online registration is \$15. Onsite registration is \$20, beginning at 8:15 a.m.

Advance registrants will receive a T-shirt.

Rain or shine, walkers will take the starting line promptly at 9 a.m. with runners to follow at 9:30 a.m.

Various raffles for cash and prizes will be held after the walk and winners will be announced at 11 a.m. in the Metro Beach Activity Center.

The Tree of Hope Foundation is a non-profit organization founded in 2005 to promote the research, education and awareness of postpartum-related mood disorders.

The founding members of the organization were impacted by the tragedy of Mary Ellen and Caroline Moffitt, who became victims of this condition.

For more information, support group meeting times and locations and to register online, visit treeofhopefoundation.org or call (877) 467-3311.



Addressed

Some 100 Republicans and guests listened to Michigan Republican Party Chairman Saul Anuzis discuss the November election at the Eastside Republican Club's April 24 meeting. Anuzis said, "This is not going to be an election in pastel colors, it is going to be in bold colors. The difference between (Sen.) John McCain and (Sen.) Barack Obama or whomever wins the Democratic nomination are going to be stark." Attending the event were, from left, Ed Joseph, 13th Republic District chairman; Lita McKeehan, chairman of the ERC-PAC; Anuzis; and Tom McCleary, EAC vice chairman and the evening's master of ceremonies.



50th anniversary

Members of the Harper Woods Rotary Club will observe the club's 50th anniversary with a Thursday, June 12, dinner at the Harper Woods Community Center. For more information call Phil at (313) 882-9342 or Ron at (586) 226-1467.



Brazilian reader

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Fred Whitehouse took the Grosse Pointe News along to read when he visited the Iguassu Falls in Brazil. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com



Starting young

Olivia Sauer, 6, of Grosse Pointe Park helps her grandfather, Ron Solterisch of Grosse Pointe Park, as he makes 15 Meals on Wheels deliveries in the Grosse Pointes. They make their deliveries once a week before Sauer heads off to afternoon kindergarten.



fore kids GOLF CLASSIC
A charity golf event to benefit The Salvation Army's programs for children without opportunity

**Monday
June 9, 2008
Lochmoor Country Club**

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To register, complete the form and mail with payment to

**Fore Kids Golf Classic
The Salvation Army**
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Southfield, Michigan 48075

Contact Amanda Wilton
Tel. (248) 443-5500 x240, Fax (248) 443-6819
www.salmich.org

Enjoy a great day of golf and help The Salvation Army's important programs for local children

Information

12:00 PM Registration and Lunch
1:00 PM Shotgun Start - Scramble Format
5:30 PM Dinner and Auction

\$250/golfer or \$1,000/foursome
\$50 dinner only (no golf)
\$1,000 Hole sponsorships
Call for other sponsorship opportunities

For details call Amanda Wilton
(248) 443 5500 x240

Important note

The Salvation Army is a licensed 501(c)(3) charitable organization. Each golfer will receive a gift receipt. Golf packages are \$250 each or \$1,000 per foursome, including shotgun start, lunch buffet, dinner, locker facilities and contests. Each golf package has a fair market value of \$150, which may not be deducted for income tax purposes. Donations may be eligible for a State of Michigan tax credit for homeless shelters. Please consult your tax professional.

Contests:

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Note: Golf pros may not be eligible for all prizes

NAME _____ BUSINESS/EMPLOYER _____

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Check this box if you do not have a complete foursome and wish to be placed in an open group

(2) NAME _____ BUSINESS/EMPLOYER _____ Handicap _____

(3) NAME _____ BUSINESS/EMPLOYER _____ Handicap _____

(4) NAME _____ BUSINESS/EMPLOYER _____ Handicap _____

Golf, Lunch & Dinner: # of golfers _____ x \$250 = \$ _____

Dinner and auction only: # of guests _____ x \$50 = \$ _____

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I cannot participate, but please accept my donation to assist Salvation Army children's programs: \$ _____

METHOD OF PAYMENT: CHECK (Please, make payable to: The Salvation Army, Eastern MI)
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Fore Kids GOLF CLASSIC

have fun and support a worthy cause

The Lamer Foundation has generously offered to underwrite expenses for a golf outing to benefit children served by The Salvation Army. This means that nearly 90% of all golf registration fees and sponsorship investments will go directly to support needy kids through The Salvation Army and your golf registration is considered a charitable contribution. In short, the Fore Kids Golf Classic is a perfect opportunity to golf at a premier course and support a very worthy cause.

who will benefit

Denby Center for Children and Family Services

For more than 70 years, The Salvation Army Denby Center has been a refuge for children and teens in times of crisis. Located in northwest Detroit, the Center provides short- and long-term care for abused, neglected and troubled children and maternity care for pregnant teenage girls in a residential setting. Each year, Denby services hundreds of children and teenagers, encouraging and empowering these youth to grow beyond their circumstances and reach their full potential.

Though the social stigma against teen pregnancy has weakened in recent decades, the Salvation Army continues serving at-risk mothers, because the organization values life and recognizes the untapped potential of these young people. Denby's maternity program provides services to girls and young women between the ages of 13 to 21. Participants are given complete pre-natal and on-going medical care and are assigned to a social worker who helps them plan for their transition to motherhood. After delivery new moms are supported for up to three years with follow-up visits by social workers to assure they stay on track and achieve educational, personal and employment goals.



Co Sponsored by **Grosse Pointe News**

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

The holiday bird gets barbecued



Memorial Day 2008 is the unofficial kick off to summer and the first barbecue of the season.

Have you got a crowd to feed this weekend? Save yourself some much needed money and throw some poultry on the grill. Forget chicken, I'm talking about the real bird.

The turkey.

That's right.

With just a few bucks and a little bit of planning (you've got time!) you'll be enjoying a tasty turkey hot off the grill. Charcoal grill that is. If you don't have one, I bet you know someone who does. This "Barbecue University" recipe begins a day in advance with a brine. (A liquid solution that you soak the turkey in.)

Brine Turkey on the Barbecue

1 to 12 lb. turkey
1 1/4 cups salt
1 quart hot water
4 quarts cold water
1 cup maple syrup
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
4 garlic cloves, peeled and smashed
10 peppercorns
5 bay leaves
4 strips lemon zest
2 whole cloves
1 stick of melted butter for basting

The night before you grill, wash the turkey, remove anything in the main cavity and



Above, submerge the turkey in a brine overnight. On the day of the feast, place the turkey on a charcoal heated grill, above right. At right, the finished turkey.

pat dry with paper towels. In a large deep pot (or container big enough to hold the turkey), place the salt and the hot water. Whisk to dissolve the salt. Whisk in the cold water, maple syrup, onion, garlic, peppercorns, bay leaves, lemon zest and cloves. The mixture should be no warmer than room temperature. Submerge the turkey in the liq-

uid. Place a large zipper lock bag filled with cold water over the bird to keep it submerged in the liquid. Cover the container and place it the refrigerator to marinate overnight.

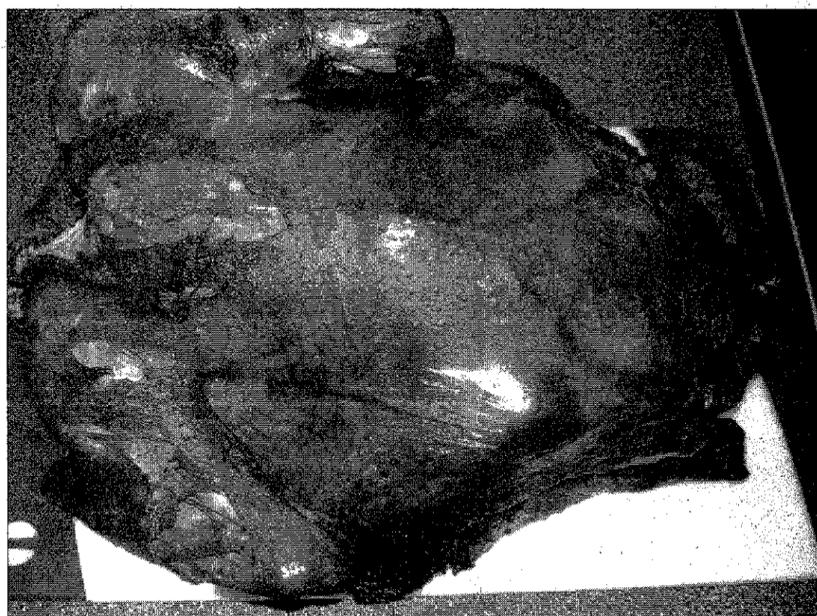
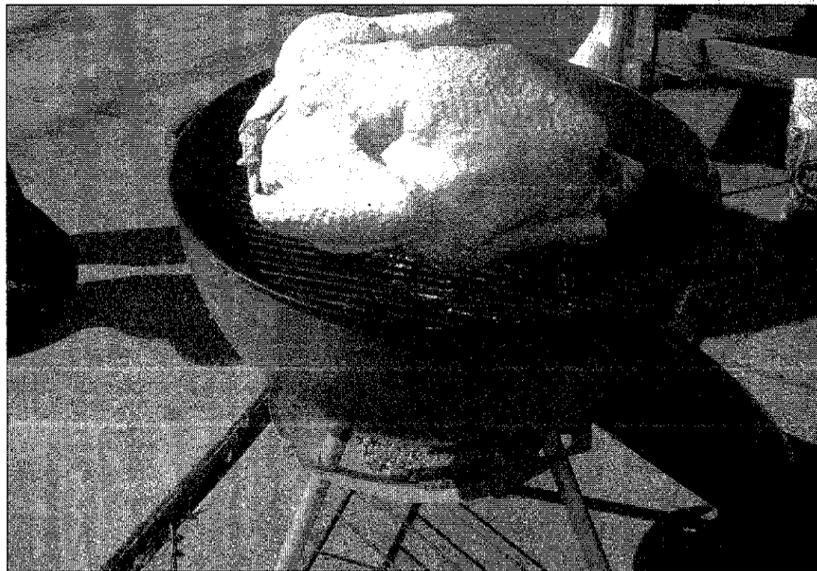
To set up your grill for indirect cooking, place the charcoal around the outer rim of the grill.

Set the coals on fire. Place a foil pan in the center of the grill to keep the coals from falling to the center of the grill.

If you want your bird to have a smoked flavor, add some soaked chips (such as hickory or mesquite) to the coals.

When the coals are hot, place the turkey directly on the grate in the center of the grill. Brush the turkey with some of the melted butter.

Set remaining butter aside.



Cover the grill and cook the turkey until the thigh meat registers at 180 degrees, about 2 to 3 hours, depending on the exact size of the turkey and just how hot your grill actually is.

Baste the turkey with more of the melted butter every 45 minutes or so.

At this time also check the coals, since you may have to add some more to the grill. If the turkey becomes a caramelized brown, tent it se-

curally with foil. (My bird was browning more on one side than the other, so we turned the turkey around on the grill and tented the half of the bird that was browned.)

Allow the turkey to rest for 15 to 30 minutes before carving.

My turkey weighed 22 pounds so I doubled the amount of brine and cooked the bird for about 4 1/2 hours, replenishing the coals once or

twice. A Memorial Day turkey could be sitting in your freezer as we speak. (It's that "company" turkey from the holidays?) If not, you can find a turkey at the grocery store.

Serve the grilled turkey with either traditional sides such as mashed potatoes and cranberries) or barbecue sides of potato salad and coleslaw.

Enjoy the holiday outdoors ... with a turkey? Heck yeh.

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8:30 am Vitality Plus (Acrobics)
9:00 am Young View Pointes
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 Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 pm The SOC Show
1:30 pm Great Lakes Log
2:00 pm The John Prost Show
2:30 pm Consumer's Corner
3:00 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
3:30 pm Art and Design
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)
4:30 pm Young View Pointes
5:00 pm Positively Positive
5:30 pm The SOC Show
6:00 pm Consumer's Corner
6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
7:30 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
8:00 pm Positively Positive
8:30 pm Tech Pointes
9:00 pm Art and Design
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 Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 am The SOC Show
1:30 am Great Lakes Log
2:00 am The John Prost Show
2:30 am Tech Pointes
3:00 am Art and Design
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 Consumer's Corner
6:00 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
6:30 am Art and Design
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)
7:30 am Young View Pointes
8:00 am Positively Positive

Who's in the Kitchen?

Elaine F. Grange - Coronation Chicken

Things to Do at the War Memorial

Musical Theatre Camp: Charlie Brown, Botanical Illustration, Belly Dancing & Zumba Gold.

Out of the Ordinary

Joseph Palazzolo & Janis Garan
Metro Detroit School of Music

Tech Pointes

I-phone

Economic Club of Detroit

Sharon Allen, Chairman of the Board,
Deloitte LLP

The SOC Show

Karen Modzinski, MSW
Living on Your Own

Great Lakes Log

Kent Lund - Tether Racing.

The John Prost Show

Dr. Philip Hessburg - Eyes on Design

Consumer's Corner

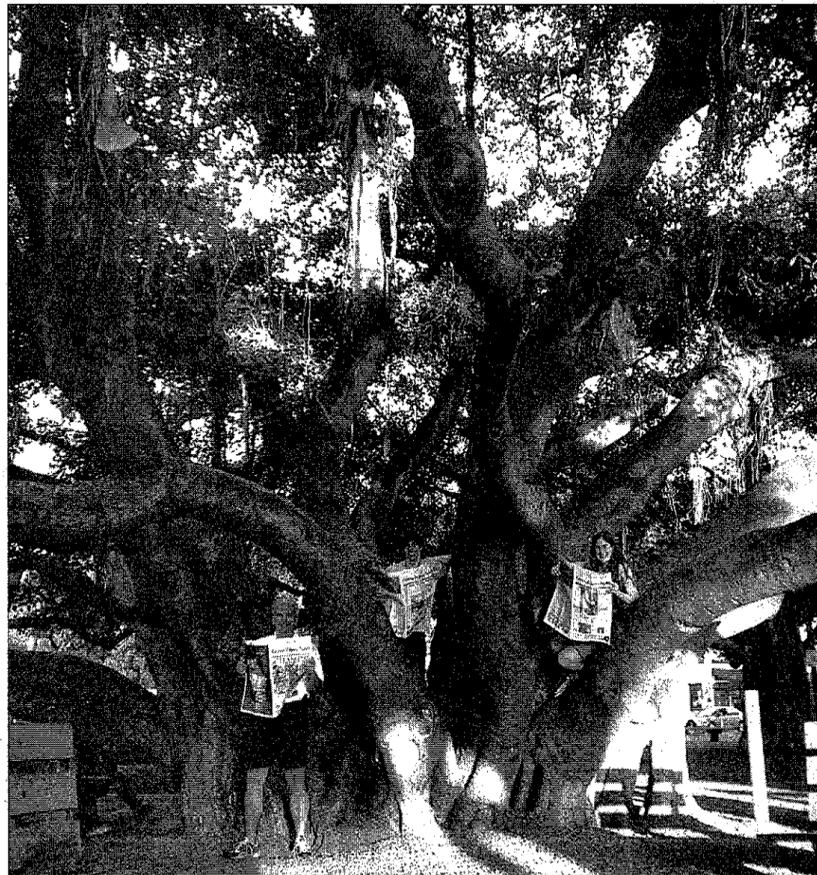
Keith Cooley, Director Department of Labor
& Economic Growth

Art and Design

Jack Johnson - Artist

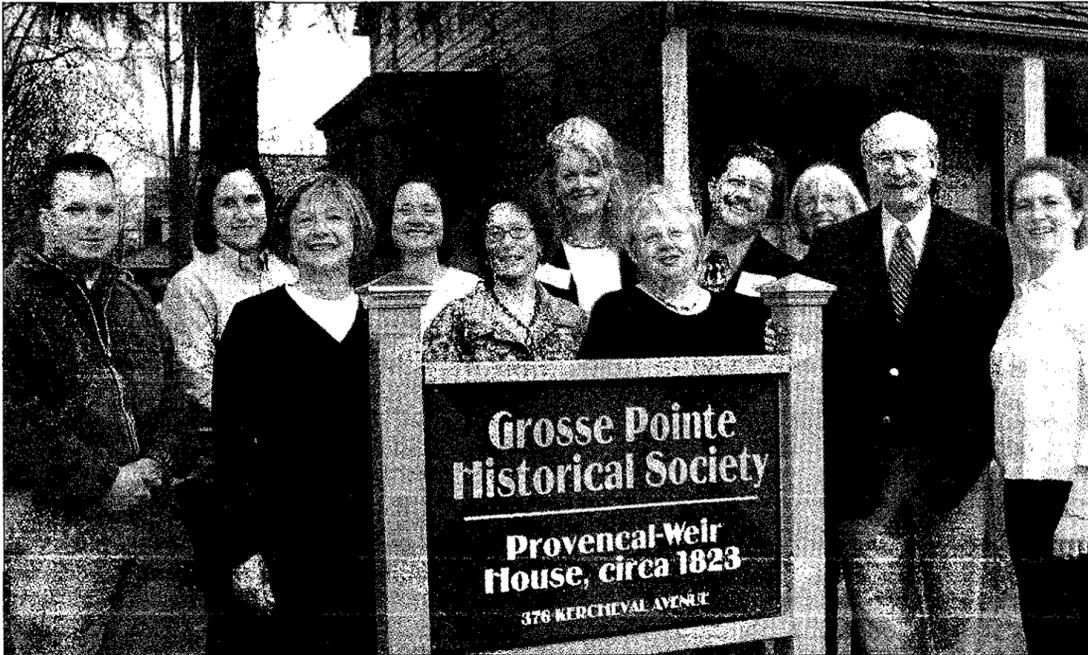
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Banyan tree reader

Jim, Marty and Holly Fleszar of Grosse Pointe Park are reading the Grosse Pointe News in the shade of one of the world's largest Indian banyan trees, planted in 1873 in Lahaina in the Hawaii islands. It stretches more than 200 feet and shades two-thirds of an acre. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.



Summer gala in works

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Special Events Committee is busy planning the upcoming summer gala. A Royal Celebration at Bellmor takes place in the Tudor manor built by Robert O. Derrick in 1928 for John and Serena Moran at 7 p.m., Wednesday, June 11. The evening features food, music by Rennie Kauffmann and special guests Good Queen Bess and the Renaissance Dance Company. To secure a limited reservation spot, call (313) 884-7010 or e-mail info@gphistorical.org. Pictured are: Paul Sloan (left), Beth Canzano, Debbie Graffius, Khristi Zimmeth, Ann Rock, Mary Shafer, Valerie Dodenhoff, Stuart Grigg, Linda Johnson, Doug Cordier and Suzy Berschback. Not pictured are Jo Malecek and Molly Valade.

Park man promotes music straight from the heart

Grosse Pointe Park resident, Steve Shrader, a long-time member of the Fine Arts Society of Detroit, is the founder and producer of the "Music at the Playhouse" series at Detroit's Players' Playhouse on East Jefferson.

Now in its second season, the series has presented concerts ranging from classical and all Bach, to jazz and brass ensembles.

The final concert will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 19. Featured will be "Joan Belgrave and Friends" bringing a mix of jazz, blues, new soul and gospel music.

Getting this project off the ground in the midst of a weak economy required a giant leap of faith on Shrader's part.

But, he said he had confidence that the community the music he loves would be an irresistible combination.

"I simply believed the public would respond positively to an opportunity to enjoy great music," he said. "And so far, it looks like I was right."

Shrader has been promoting the arts through the fine arts society since he and his wife, Marianne, joined in 1971.

The club has about 150 members from the metro area and presents stage productions and sponsors special

events to encourage interest in the arts.

Shrader claims the idea for the "Music at the Playhouse" was an outgrowth of the Fine Arts Society's 2006 centennial celebration.

"When I was researching the history of the club," he said, "I discovered that FASD actually began as a chamber music society."

"In fact, some of the founding members were also founders of the Detroit Symphony. And, the first two or three presidents of the DSO were fine arts members, as well."

He continued to say that although the earliest programs were presented in members' homes, the club moved its productions onto the stage of the Players Playhouse in Detroit shortly after the facility was constructed in 1925.

"We have been there ever since," Shrader said.

He presented his plan for the concert series to the fine arts' board of directors and to the players' board as soon as he had worked out its details.

Both groups gave him their blessings and he set out to find interested musicians. Eventually, he printed up the first season's schedule and delivered the flyers to apartment buildings and businesses in the eastside neighbor-

"I simply believed the public would respond positively to an opportunity to enjoy great music."

STEVE SHRADER,
Grosse Pointe Park

hoods surrounding the playhouse.

In true "build it and they will come" fashion, an audience arrived for the first program; then the second and the third.

Today, Shrader is selling out each concert and moving some performances from the playhouse's smaller upstairs Founders' Room to the larger main floor theater area.

"I am excited about the success of the series," he said. "We have been particularly well received this year.

Attendance has been very good. It's especially great that we have been able to introduce so many new people to the Fine Arts Society and the Players' Playhouse.

Regarding the musicians, Shrader says that groups are now requesting to be part of the program. "I've had more offers than space this year."

Shrader said that his music series is good medicine to soothe the pain of difficult economic times.

"It's a good release," he said. "Just sit back and listen to really good music for a very small ticket price. What can be better?"

Visit the Web site at fineartsociety.blogspot.com

Tickets may be purchased for \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door.

For more information, call (313) 864-5157 or e-mail steveshr@comcast.net.

Walking tours

Wayne's Saturday heritage tours and Tuesday "After Work" walking tours have begun for the season.

Saturday tours begin at 10 a.m. and lead participants through five neighborhoods including Downtown, Midtown, Eastern Market, the Cultural Center and Automotive Heritage.

Tuesday "After Work" walking tours begin at 5:30 p.m. and rotate through four themes, Sculptures, Fountains and Art, Skyscrapers, Buildings of Albert Kahn and Buildings of Louis Kamper.

Both Saturday and Tuesday tours run through the end of September.

The Detroit Heritage Tour Series walking tours are generally \$10 per person and last two to three hours. Preservation Wayne members pay \$8 and children under 10 are free. Reservations are not necessary but all tour groups are limited to 25 people. Call the Preservation Wayne hotline at (313) 577-7674, if bringing a large group or for last-minute updates.

More information is available at preservationwayne.org. Additional tours highlighted include:

◆ Mansions of East Ferry — Tours depart at 1 and 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 7 and 8. Tickets are \$10 or \$8 for

members. Get an insider's look at the mansions of East Ferry Avenue, one of Detroit's most significant residential streets. As one of the first regular tours presented by Preservation Wayne and offered only during the Festival of the Arts, this behind-closed-doors tour takes participants inside the Hecker-Smiley mansion, as well as the Freer and Beecher houses.

◆ GM Architectural Heritage Tours — 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 2 and Saturday, Sept. 13. Tickets are \$10 and \$8 for members. This tour celebrates the 100th anniversary of General Motors's founding in Detroit's historic New Center. Tours of both the Fisher Building and former General Motors world headquarters, including an opportunity to explore the rarely-opened executive suite on the 14th floor, are on the list.

◆ Annual Theater Tour — departs every half hour from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 9. Tickets are \$40 and include lunch. This behind the scenes tour gives participants a look inside seven historic venues comprising one of America's most important collections of early 20th century theaters. As Preservation Wayne's biggest walking tour of the year, the annual theater district tour showcases the architecture of theaters in the entertainment district.

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Moonshine Alley debuts May 29

The world premiere of Moonshine Alley, a comedy by Peter Cambell, debuts at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 29 at the Detroit Repertory Theatre.

It will run every Thursday through Sunday through June 22.

Ava Adelman, once a suburban wife and mother, and Sir Farquhar, a claimant to English peerage, live in large cardboard boxes in Moonshine Alley. They are the sole occupants of what Ava refers to as "a highly desirable residential area" near several upscale restaurants.

They dine on gourmet scraps left for them by restaurant patrons and compete with a rat named Ashley for the delicacies.

However, the bane of their existence is Peggy Dinsmore, a social worker, who is determined to rescue them by moving the two to a homeless shelter.

Barbara Busby of Detroit is the director. Her cast includes

Hank Bennett of Farmington Hills as a self appointed alley aristocrat; Patsy Hudson of Detroit as the social worker; Harold Hogan of Southfield as a lonely drifter trying to find a place for himself in the alley family; and Charlotte Leisinger of Detroit as Ava, the addled ex-suburban housewife protecting her cardboard house and alley neighborhood.

Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 3 and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays; and 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays.

Tickets can be purchased at the Repertory Box Office, 13103 Woodrow Wilson,

Detroit, or by telephone at (313) 868-1347 with MasterCard or Visa. General admission for all seats and all performances is \$17 in advance and \$20 at the door.

Box office hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Fridays; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saturdays and one hour before performances.

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We are the only Eastside Senior Living CCRC (Continuing Care Retirement Community), offering cottage homes and condominiums for purchase. Our campus, located in Chesterfield, enjoys 44 acres and a long and successful 30-year history. **The big advantage of a CCRC is peace of mind for you and your family, offering priority access to any of our services including Assisted Living, Memory Care, and Nursing.**

Our ranch style cottage homes range from 1,821 sq. ft. to 1,941 sq. ft. and feature two-car attached garage with a loft option that could increase your space by up to 600 sq. ft. Choose you home interiors including the floor coverings, solid surface countertops with undermount sinks, porcelain tile foyer, kitchen, and bath. Kitchens feature Merillat raised panel Maple cabinetry. A complete appliance package including washer and dryer is included in every home. Select from five cottage home floor plans that feature stone mantle gas fireplace, two bedrooms, two baths and a den.



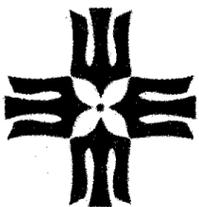
The mid-rise St. Clair condominium building will offer a choice of eight spacious floor plans ranging from 870 sq. ft. to 1,470 sq. ft., ranging from one-bedroom, one and a half baths to two bedrooms, two baths with a den. Customize your interior finishes for carpet, porcelain tile, countertops, and cabinetry. All appliances are also provided, including the washer and dryer.



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2C | SPORTS

GIRLS TENNIS

South, North, ULS make state finals

Blue Devils win regional, North third

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls tennis kept the pedal to the metal during last weekend's Division I regional tournament.

The host Lady Blue Devils won the championship with 21 points, earning a spot in the Division state finals Friday and Saturday, May 30 and 31, in

more Mary Chupa and freshman Carolyn Chupa, won titles at No. 2 and No. 3 singles, shutting out their Athens' Keerthana Sivaramakrishna and Shannon Wen 6-0, 6-0.

Seniors Melanie Capuano and Mary Kate Hayden beat North juniors Claire Mulier and Stephanie Schucker 6-0, 6-0 to win the No. 1 doubles championship.

Junior Elizabeth Hyde and senior Victoria Grams cruised to the gold medal at No. 2 doubles, beating Athens' Sam Miceli and Brenda Wu 6-1, 6-0, and the No. 3 doubles team of senior Kate Brennan and

the season and now we have our eye on the biggest prize, the state championship," Sobieralski said.

For the Lady Norsemen, junior Ariana Conti lost 6-1, 6-1 in the semifinals, as did senior Kim Woods, falling 6-1, 7-5 in her semifinal match.

Seniors Kristen Sheridan and Sarah McPharlin lost 6-0, 6-2 in their semifinal match in the No. 4 doubles flight, and the No. 2 doubles squad of senior Abby Wittenberg and junior Stephanie Malouf dropped their semifinal match 6-0, 6-0.

Junior Lauren Gilezan

ULS wins regional

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's girls tennis team won its Division IV regional Thursday, May 15, at Ann Arbor Greenhills High School.

The Lady Knights earned 27 points, followed by Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard with 19. Both teams earned a spot in the state finals Friday and Saturday, May 30 and 31, in East Lansing.

tripped and injured her knee, leaving a deep knee bruise.

"Catherine banged her knee pretty hard and it was nice to see her bounce back and play through the injury," Hackenberger said.

In the second set, Vatsis trailed 5-2 and faced a double-set point before rallying to win the game and eventually the set and match.

Claire Perrachio and Sophie Mair also won their singles flights. Perrachio won 6-2, 6-2 over her Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard foe at No. 3 singles and Mair won 6-3, 6-3 over her Greenhills opponent at No. 4

At No. 1 doubles, Sarah McCuish and Julia Brennan lost in the finals 6-3, 6-1 to Riverview Gabriel Richard and the No. 3 doubles squad of Medea Shanidze and Nicole Smith lost in the finals, 6-3, 6-2, to Riverview Gabriel Richard.

The No. 4 doubles team of Ellie Ottaway and Sarah Pollick also earned points for the Lady Knights. They advanced to the semifinals before dropping a 7-5, 7-5 match to Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard.

"The girls played some fantastic tennis in our regional tournament, winning some key early matches to make it to at



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

Head coach Mark Sobieralski, background center, was all smiles after his Grosse Pointe South girls tennis team won its Division I regional tournament. Head coach Matt Eszes, pictured below background left, had some anxious moments, waiting to see if his Grosse Pointe North girls tennis team earned a spot in the state finals.



Midland. "Winning the regional title is great, but it's one goal in our quest to win the state finals," South head coach Mark Sobieralski said. "It's great that North will join us at the finals."

Troy Athens and Grosse Pointe North also made the state finals, finishing second and third with 21 and 18 points, respectively.

The top two teams in each regional advance to the finals and a third or fourth squad will make it if it earned at least 18 points.

North's opportunity to make the finals was in the hands of No. 4 singles player, senior Rachel Brusstar.

Not only did she have to win her semifinal match, which she did in a two-hour three-set marathon. She then had to defeat No. 1 ranked junior Sarah VanWalleghem of Grosse Pointe South.

The Lady Norsemen's finals ticket was stamped when VanWalleghem defaulted after hurting her back.

"Rachel really played some top-notch tennis, keeping our hopes alive during her two crucial wins," North head coach Matt Eszes said. "Our girls have worked hard to get to this point and now we're headed to the finals."

The Lady Blue Devils won the gold medal in the other seven flights as each player or doubles team went into the regional ranked No. 1.

Senior Angela Chupa won the title at No. 1 singles, winning 6-0, 6-2 over Troy Athens' Danielle Bridges.

Her younger sisters, sopho-

freshman Julie Wittwer beat North junior Amanda Josetiak and sophomore Emily Biegas 6-2, 6-0 in the finals.

The Lady Blue Devils' No. 4 doubles squad of senior Molly Lynch and junior Stephanie Skau beat Athens' Melissa Peterson and Melissa Hwang 6-2, 6-0 to capture the gold medal.

"We have been achieving our smaller goals throughout

dropped her first-round match in three sets to round out the Lady Norsemen's regional competitors.

Rounding out the remaining teams in the regional tournament were Fraser, 12 points; Eastpointe East Detroit, six points; Warren Cousino, six points; Warren Mott, one point; Detroit Osborn, one point; and Detroit Henry Ford, zero points.

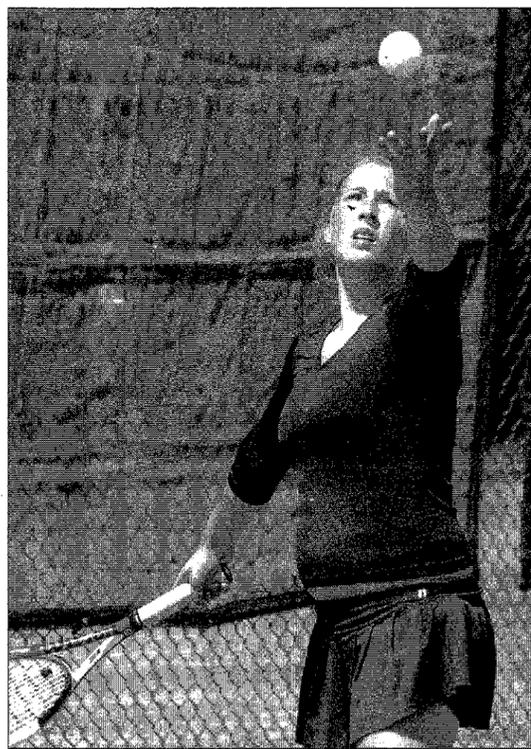


PHOTO BY REY GRAMS

Grosse Pointe South's Sarah Van Walleghem made the finals of the No. 4 singles flight, but had to default with a back injury.



PHOTOS BY IRAKLY SHANIDZE

University Liggett School's girls' tennis players celebrate after winning a Division IV regional title at Ann Arbor Greenhills. Next up, the state finals. Head coach Cathy Hackenberger, pictured below right, gives her players a post-regional pep talk.



"We were very excited to win this regional championship," ULS head coach Cathy Hackenberger said. "It wasn't easy. Our girls had to fight for every point."

"All of our girls gave it their best shot and it turned out to be a great day."

The Lady Knights had seven flights play in the championship match and the eighth to make it to the semifinals.

Catherine Vatsis won the No. 1 singles flight with a 6-2, 7-6 win over Ann Arbor Greenhills' Ali Su.

Before her match, Vatsis

singles. The Lady Knights earned points in the No. 2 singles flight when Jamie Bow lost a tough three-set match, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, to her Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard foe.

Kate Shannon and Morgan Ellis came through to win the gold medal at the No. 2 doubles flight, beating Riverview Gabriel Richard 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

"Kate and Morgan really put together a nice regional tournament," Hackenberger said. "Their on-court chemistry was great and they won a thrilling finals match."

least the semifinals," Hackenberger said. "Now we have a little more than a week to practice and get ready for the state finals."

"I'm telling my girls that we're the team to beat," Hackenberger said. "We're ranked near the top; so it's time for the girls to repeat their regional performances."

The University Liggett School girls tennis team leaves Thursday, May 29, to compete in the state finals set for Friday and Saturday, May 30 and 31, at Michigan State University's tennis center.

SOUTH: Division title

Continued from page 1C

a run for the Norsemen.

For the Blue Devils, sophomore Bobby Peltz earned the win, striking out eight, walking three and giving up four hits. Hemovich and Peltz had run-scoring hits in the opening inning and Remillet was 2-for-3 with an RBI.

Sterling Heights Stevenson won the tournament, beating North 11-8 on a last-inning grand slam and South 12-5. Stevenson also beat Birmingham Detroit Country Day, North beat Country Day 17-2 and South lost to the Yellowjackets, 3-2.

For the Norsemen, senior Pat Oliver earned the win, pitching the first three innings. Junior Gregg Blunden pitched the fourth inning.

Rahaim was 2-for-2 with a grand slam and a two-run double, while Dilone and Briski were each 2-for-3 with a couple of RBIs.

Junior Matt Reck took the loss against Country Day, striking out six in 3 2/3 innings. Herzog was 3-for-3 with two RBIs to lead the Blue Devils.

Herzog was the pitcher of record against Stevenson as the Blue Devils committed three errors as the Titans scored seven runs in the last inning to break open a 5-5 game.

In division action last week, South crushed Warren Mott 12-1 as senior Mark Riashi earned the win, scattering four hits and striking out nine.

Senior Mike Cytacki's two-run double got the Blue Devils up and running in the first inning and Max Pearson hit a solo homer in the fourth inning to highlight the team's offense.

North had a busy week, beating Port Huron Northern 17-0, Anchor Bay 6-3 and Warren

Mott 3-0.

Against Northern, Cok tossed a one-hit gem. Backing up the pitching was an offense led by Phil Dilone (3-for-3 with two runs and two RBIs), Aaron Cisco (3-for-3 with two runs and two RBIs), Tim Tibaud (3-for-4 with two runs and five RBIs) and Nick Cullen (2-for-3 with three runs and two RBIs).

Junior Kevin Remus earned the win and Lewis pitched an inning against Anchor Bay, striking out five in six innings. Vens had two hits and two RBIs and Matt Blunden had two hits and an RBI. Gregg Blunden also drove in a run.

The Norsemen got a no-hitter from Malfouris against Mott, who struck out 12. Dilone had two hits and an RBI, while Lewis and Matt Blunden had RBIs.

With the win against North, Mott improved to 11-0 in the South White Division and 19-9 overall; North dipped to 9-3 and 24-9.

University Liggett School sports

BOYS BASEBALL

ULS boasts back-to-back tourney titles

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

For a second straight season, the University Liggett School boys baseball team can call itself Metro Conference Tournament champions.

The host Knights beat Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood 8-3 in Monday afternoon's title game as Patrick Gustine earned the win, striking out seven.

"This was a great game and great for our program to win back-to-back conference titles," ULS head coach Dan Cimini said.

The Knights scored three runs in the bottom of the first inning, compliments of Curtis Fisher's RBI double and Dominic Jamett's two-run homer.

Jamett added a two-out RBI double in the fourth inning and Mark Garfari had an RBI to help the Knights build a 5-3 lead.

In the bottom of the sixth, Gustine had a run-scoring double and Tommy Graves gave the Knights some insurance runs, hitting a two-run single.

"Patrick had some great stuff on the mound and offense really pounded the ball," Cimini said. "I'm proud of the team and they showed why they're the best team in the conference two years in a row."

ULS advanced to the title game with a 4-2 victory over Macomb Lutheran North in the semifinals and an 11-1 win over Hamtramck in the first round.

Against North, Gustine tossed a two-hitter, striking out eight. Fisher provided the offense, going 3-for-3 with two solo home runs and an RBI single.

In other action last week, the Knights swept a doubleheader from St. Clair Shores South Lake, winning 15-0 and 4-1.

"It was nice to beat a Division II team with good pitching and great hitting," Cimini said.

In the opener, Fisher threw a three-inning no-hitter and hit a homer. Gustine added a two-run dinger and Jamett hit a three-run home run.

In the second game, Graves earned the win, giving up an unearned run. Mike Thomas had a home run, while Fisher and Jamett had run-scoring hits.

The University Liggett School baseball team, ranked No. 1 in Division IV, finished 11-0 in the Metro Conference and improved to 21-0 overall.

Upcoming for the Knights is a road trip to Bad Axe for a doubleheader Saturday, May 24, followed by a game Tuesday, May 27, against St. Clair Shores Lake Shore, ranked No. 2 in Division I.



Head coach Dan Cimini, kneeling far left, celebrates with his University Liggett School boys baseball team after winning a second straight Metro Conference tournament title.

PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

BOYS, GIRLS LACROSSE

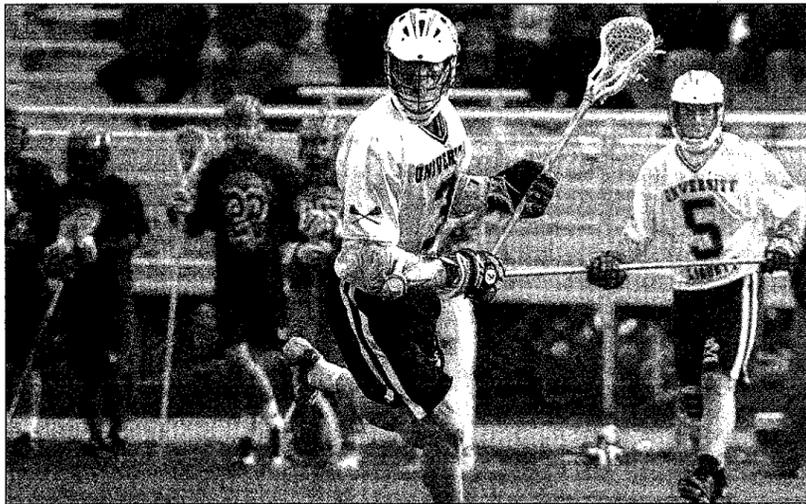


PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Win and a tie

University Liggett School's boys and girls lacrosse teams were in action last week finishing their regular season action. The Knights, led by senior Mike Burchi, above No. 3, beat host Royal Oak 9-4, while the girls, led by sophomore Liz Smith, No. 13, tied visiting Bloomfield Hills Unified 13-13. Head coach Chris Hartley and his boys' squad improved to 10-2 heading into the state playoffs and the girls' squad, led by Head Coach Tamara Fobare, is 2-8-1.



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

CO-ED GOLF

Knights prep for districts

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School co-ed golf team posted one win and three losses last week.

The Knights beat Macomb Christian and lost to Plymouth Christian, Southfield Christian and Ann Arbor Greenhills, which is ranked in the top 10 in Division IV.

Marc Hames continued to post the team's lowest score, shooting a 38 against Greenhills.

The Knights dropped to 6-8 overall.

Head coach Dan Sullivan and the Knights compete in a Division IV district tournament Friday, May 23, at the Fountains Golf Course in Clarkston.

"We will have to play some good golf to make it out of the districts," Sullivan said. "There are some very good teams competing, but our kids can do it."

Competing with ULS are Auburn Hills Oakland Christian, Birmingham

Roeper, Burton-Faith, Detroit Marvin L. Winans Academy, Marine City Cardinal Mooney, Novi Franklin Road Christian, Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest, Royal Oak Shrine, Southfield Christian, Warren Macomb Christian, Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes, Westland Huron Valley Lutheran and West Bloomfield Frankel Jewish Academy.

The top six teams in the district advance to the regional tournament Thursday, May 29.

GIRLS SOCCER

Lady Knights fall in semis

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach Dave Backhurst knew his University Liggett School girls soccer team was facing an uphill battle.

The Lady Knights were playing its Metro Conference Tournament semifinal game at No. 1 seed Clawson without one of their best players, forward Jillian Twardowski, who left the field early after suffering an injury in the first round game two days before.

ULS lost the game 4-0 to Clawson, which advanced to play Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood, a 2-0 victory over Macomb Lutheran North in the other semifinal, in the Metro Conference Tournament championship game.

The Lady Knights advanced to the semifinals after defeating Lutheran Westland 3-1 in a home quarterfinal contest Wednesday, May 14.

Analisa Provenzano and Rachel Goldberg scored in the

first half to give the home team a 2-0 advantage.

The Warriors scored early in the second half to make it a 2-1 game, but Paige Counsman gave the Lady Knights some breathing room, tallying at the 15:50 mark.

In other action, ULS lost 2-0 at Ann Arbor Greenhills and 2-0 to Birmingham Detroit Country Day.

University Liggett School's girls soccer team is 5-4 in the Metro Conference and 9-8 overall.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

ULS bows out in semifinals

University Liggett School's girls softball team was knocked out of the Metro Conference Tournament Thursday, May 15, losing a one-run game to Clawson in the semifinals.

In the quarterfinals, host ULS edged Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood 16-13.

It looked as if it would be another routine win for the Lady Knights as Taylor Brown needed only six pitches to get the

Cranes out in order in the top of the first inning.

In the Lady Knights' half of the opening inning, Brown walked and scored on Ke'Ana Bryant's double. In the bottom of the second, Kristin Peterson led off with a walk and scored on a wild pitch.

The Cranes came back with a five-run third inning to lead 5-2, but the Lady Knights erupted for nine runs of their own as the first eight hitters

reached base and scored.

Brown got the ball rolling with a two-run single and Danielle Vespa followed with an RBI double, tying it 5-5.

Janaya Grippled added a two-run single and Vespa had a run-scoring hit to finish the scoring in the third inning. When the final out was made, the Lady Knights held an 11-5 advantage.

The Lady Knights dropped to 8-2 in conference play.

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2007 photo of Ryan Dossie currently playing goalie at Middlebury College



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TRACK AND FIELD

North boys, girls win regional title

South gets 2nd, 3rd

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls track and field team won its third consecutive Division I regional title Friday, May 16, edging rival Grosse Pointe South 149-141.

North's boys also won the regional championship, earning 135 points. Detroit Martin Luther King was a distant second with 92 points and Grosse Pointe South was third with 85.

"We're very proud to win a third straight regional," North girls head coach Charles Buhagiar said. "Our girls really put together a nice meet and had just enough to beat our friendly rival from South."

"It was an exciting meet." North junior Anitra Peoples qualified for the state finals by winning a gold medal in four events.

"Anitra had quite a meet, that's for sure," Buhagiar said. "Taking four first-places is quite an accomplishment at this level."

Peoples won the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.42 and the 400-meter dash with a time



Members of Grosse Pointe North's boys and girls track and field teams and coaches celebrate as each won a Division I regional meet.

inches in the long jump.

The host Lady Blue Devils had their share of state qualifiers.

"We held our own against some good competition," South girls head coach Steve

was second with a time of 4:17.76 and junior Chelsea Gilbert made the finals, winning a gold medal in the shot put with a throw of 36-feet, 7 1/2-inches.

"I'm very excited to win the gold medal and make the state championship meet," Gilbert said. "I'm going to be nervous, but I'm going to try to place."

"It will be a good learning experience for me because I still have one more year to improve."

Junior Pilar Macket also earned a spot in the state finals, placing second in the high jump with a mark of 4-feet, 9-inches.

Other standouts for the Lady Blue Devils were senior Aniela Schacht in the 100-meter hurdles (fifth at 16.93), senior Bridget Dennehy in the 1,600-meter run (fourth at 5:41.43), Petrovic and Kathleen Nelson in the 400-meter dash (fourth and fifth with times of 1:02.83 and 1:04.11, respectively), junior Sarah Youngblood and Schacht in the 300-meter low hurdles (fifth and sixth with times of 50.28 and 53.52, respectively), Christine Nelson in the 800-meter run (fourth with a time of 2:36.44), senior Alyssa Carr in the shot put (fourth with a mark of 30-feet, 2 3/4-inches), Gilbert and junior Courtney Mayhard in the discus (fourth and sixth with marks of 87-feet and 77-feet, 1-inch), and Steen and Petrovic in the long jump (third and sixth with marks of 15-feet, 7 1/2 inches, and 14-feet, 9-inches, respectively).

South's 800-meter relay team of senior Kim Grambo, sophomore Amanda Ray, Christine Nelson and senior Megan DeBoer placed fourth with a time of 1:52 and the 400-meter relay squad of Grambo, Ray, senior Kathy Kosinski and DeBoer finished third with a time of 5:36.36.

North's other standouts were junior Avida Johnson in the 100-meter hurdles (seventh with a time of 19.81), Liddane and sophomore Kamille Hamzey (third and sixth in the 1,600-meter run with times of 5:40.17 and 6:05.57, respectively), sophomore Christina Embree (third in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:27), DeFauw (third in the 200-meter dash with a time of 26.75), freshman Kailey Sickmiller (fourth in the 3,200-meter run with a time of 12:42.44), sophomore Kayla Womack and junior Ashela Taylor-Brown (third and eighth in the shot put with marks of 32-feet 1/2-inch, and 27-feet, 10-inches, respectively), Taylor-Brown (fifth in the discus with a mark of 78-feet even) and Abessinio (sixth in the long jump with a mark of 15-feet, 5-inches).

The remaining team placements in the regional were Eastpointe East Detroit, third at 82 points; Roseville, fourth at 46; Detroit Southeastern, fifth at 44; Lake Shore, sixth at 34; Detroit Martin Luther King, seventh at 22; Detroit Finney, eighth at 20; Detroit Pershing, ninth at 17; Detroit Western International, Detroit Kettering

and Detroit Northwestern, tied for 10th at 10; Detroit Central, 13th at nine; and Detroit Denby and Detroit Osborn, tied for 14th with zero points.

For the boys, Roseville was fourth with 76 points, followed by East Detroit with 66, Northwestern with 56, Lake Shore with 43, Central with 17, Finney with 13, Pershing with 12, Denby with 11, Southeastern with six, Kettering with five, Osborn with four and Western International with two.

North had no problem distancing itself from the field, thanks to several state qualifying performances.

"Our boys had a nice meet," North boys head coach Pat Wilson said. "We have a lot of depth and were able to earn points in most of the events, especially in the relays and sprints."

"This is a nice accomplishment for us and now we can concentrate on the state finals." Senior Blest Norris won the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.07 and senior De'Rhon Pines took a double gold medal, winning the long jump and high jump with marks of 22-feet, 3 3/4-inches and 6-feet, 5-inches, respectively.

The Norsemen were also able to earn big points by winning the 3,200-meter relay with a time of 8:19.60 and taking second in the 800-meter relay with a time of 1:31.02.

The 400-meter relay team qualified for the state finals by taking second at 43.67, which was only .06 behind champion Martin Luther King.

Junior Andrew Charnesky was second in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles, behind South senior Tim Quinn, who had a 40.88 compared to 42.07 for the silver medalist.

Senior Sean Bourke was second in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:01.43 and junior Matt Vanegmond was second in the 3,200-meter run with a time of 10:01.19.

South junior Edwin Gay won the 3,200-meter run at 9:52.71. North junior John Poole also

took second in the discus with a mark of 128-feet, 8-inches.

Quinn made the state finals in the 110-high hurdles with a second-place time of 15.95 and junior Jack Davies was second in the 1,600-meter run with a

time of 4:43.62), junior Mike Belovich in the 400-meter run (tied for ninth with a time of 53.13), Davies in the 800-meter run (seventh with a time of 2:06.36), senior Joel Gilpin and Davies in the 3,200-meter run (third and eighth with times of 10:01.51 and 10:47.58).

The Norsemen's other standouts were junior Mark Balle in the 1,600-meter run (seventh with a time of 4:52.65), junior Paul Bramos and sophomore Adam Divine in the 400-meter dash (third and eighth with times of 51.02 and 52.48), junior Paul Johnson in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles (sixth with a time of 44.84), senior Dan Surmont in the 800-meter run (fifth with a time of 2:04.37) and senior Aaron Price in the 200-meter dash (third with a time of 22.73, which was only .01 behind state qualifier Kason Dickerson of Detroit Northwestern).

Price took a third place in the long jump with a mark of 20-feet, 9 1/2-inches.

For North in the field events, senior Almir Karamovic was sixth in the discus with a mark of 115-feet, 11-inches and junior Andrew Home was fifth in the high jump with a mark of 5-feet, 11-inches.

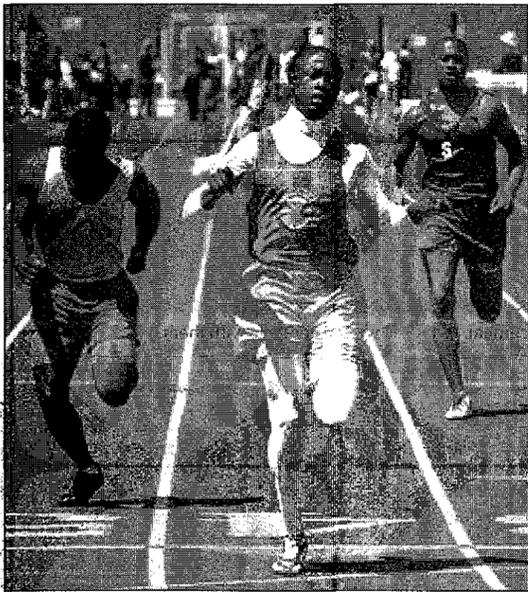


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe North's Blest Norris, center, won the 100-meter dash in last weekend's Division I regional meet at Grosse Pointe South.

of 59.00. She was also on two first-place relay events.

"I worked hard to win these medals," Peoples said. "I'm very happy to win the gold medals and I hope I can mark in the state finals."

Other Lady Norsemen who made the state finals in individual events were sophomore Haley Abessinio in the 400-meter dash with a time of 59.99, sophomore Krystal Bush in the 300-meter low hurdles at 47.08, senior Kaitlin Graves in the 800-meter run at 2:26.03 and freshman Micaela Liddane in the 3,200-meter run at 12:30.56.

Liddane edged out Grosse Pointe South senior Bridget Dennehy by only a half second to finish second to make the state championship meet.

Sophomore Aretha Frazier also took a second place, earning a mark of 15-feet, 7 3/4-

Zaraneck said. "We were close to North, but their depth was a little better than ours."

South's 3,200-meter relay team of sophomore Katie Steen, senior Emily Zhao, senior Danika Stone and senior Christine Nelson made the finals with a second-place time of 10:15.59.

Lady Blue Devil runners took the top two spots in the 1,600-meter run with freshman Natalie Gay earning the gold medal with a time of 5:36.21 and senior Jeannie Hollerbach taking the silver medal at 5:36.79.

Steen made the finals in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:24.74 and Hollerbach took first in the 3,200-meter run with a time of 12:19.20.

The 1,600-meter relay squad of senior Larissa Petrovic, sophomore Kathleen Nelson, Christine Nelson and Steen



PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

Grosse Pointe North's Anitra Peoples, left, won a gold medal in four events, helping the Lady Norsemen win a regional meet.

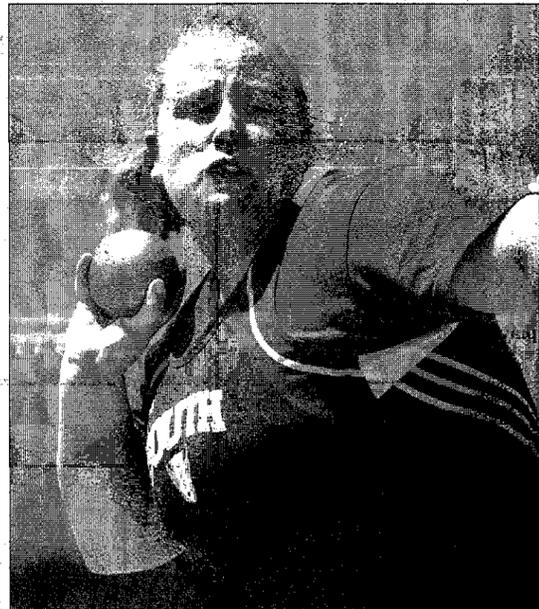


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe South's Chelsea Gilbert will make her first state finals appearance after winning the shot put in last weekend's regional meet.

time of 4:32.71.

Senior Phil Lewis won the shot put and discus with throws of 49-feet, 9 1/2-inches and 133-feet, 9-inches, respectively.

"I think we held our own in this challenging regional," South boys head coach Werner Schienke said. "We did very well in the distance and field events, which has been our strength all year."

The Blue Devils' other standouts were: Quinn in the high jump (sixth with a mark of 5-feet, 10-inches), junior Thom Stergiadis in the discus (eighth with a mark of 110-feet, 11-inches), freshman Stan Scott in the shot put (sixth with a mark of 37-feet, 3-inches), junior Dan Holley in the 1,600-meter run (fourth with a time

Those runners from North and South who made the state championship meet have a little more than a week to prepare for the meet, which is Saturday, May 31, at Rockford High School.

Dual meets

North's boys and girls teams won division titles earlier in the week, beating host Romeo.

The boys won 71-66 with Norris winning the 100- and 200-meter dashes with times of 11.6 and 23.1.

Pines won the high jump and Price was first in the long jump. Paul Chabot was first in the pole vault and Johnson won the 110-high hurdles.

Barmos won the 400-meter dash and Charnesky won the 300-hurdles. Surmont won the 800-meter dash, too.

The Norsemen won the meet after taking first in the 1,600-meter relay as Charnesky, Surmont, Balle and Bramos posted a time of 3:31.7.

North finished 6-0 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and South was fifth at 2-4 after beating L'Anse Creuse North 84-47 last week.

South girls also beat L'Anse Creuse North 77-59 to take second in the division, behind unbeaten North, which blasted Romeo 81-56.

People was a dual winner, taking first in the 100- and 200-meter dashes with times of 13.2 and 26.8.

DeFauw won the high jump, Frazier won the long jump, Abessinio won the 400-meter dash, Bush won the 300-low hurdles and Embree won the 800-meter run.

They also won three of the four relay events to help win the division title with a perfect 6-0 mark.



PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

South's Edwin Gay, far right, won the 3,200-meter run in the regional meet and advanced to the state finals.

Rivalries

BOYS LACROSSE

South gets revenge, beats North

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys lacrosse team earned a split of its season series with rival Grosse Pointe North last week, winning 10-7.

"We played a pretty solid game for four quarters, which we haven't been doing on a consistent basis this season," said South head coach Don Wolford. "We have let several fourth-quarter leads slip away.

"Our guys made the plays they had to when it counted in the final quarter, helping us win a big game against our rival."

"We never settled down at all," said North head coach Dan Preston. "We couldn't get anything going offensively, missing passes and not pickup up the ball.

"This was not one of our better efforts and unfortunately it came against South."

The visiting Blue Devils built a 7-5 halftime lead, thanks to four goals by Sam Mott and single tallies from Alex Langton, Daniel Gerow and Evan Welch.

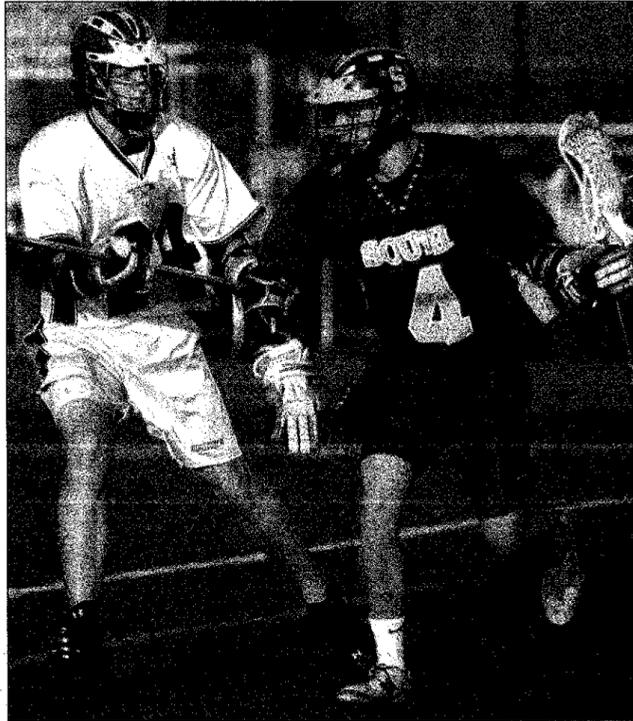
James Tocco, Ian LaValley, Joe Youngblood,

Brandon Davenport and Scott Brown scored the Norsemen's goals.

Wolford's squad was able to control the tempo and maintain possession of the ball for long stretches in the second half.

Jeff Blazoff and Mott scored in the third quarter to help the Blue Devils bump their lead to four, 9-5.

LaValley scored at the 9:41 mark of the fourth quarter, cutting it to 9-6, but Garrett



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe South's Alex Langton, right, drives to the goal with Grosse Pointe North's Andrew Tomaszewski defending.

answered with an insurance goal a minute later.

LaValley concluded the scoring with his third goal of the game with only 1:18 left in the game.

"We needed this win after not playing very well in several recent games," Wolford said. "I hope this gets the team going in the right direction with the state playoffs around the corner."

In their regular season finale, South beat Birmingham Detroit Country Day 6-5 as goalkeeper Trent Lattimore made 15 saves.

North finished its regular season with an 8-2 victory over Sterling-Warren Unified and began its state playoffs with a convincing 12-4 win over Davison.

With the wins, Grosse Pointe South's lacrosse team finished its regular season 11-7 and ranked No. 2 in its regional. Grosse Pointe North ended its regular season 10-6 and ranked No. 8 in its regional.

BOYS GOLF

South nips North, wins tourney

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys golf team got a little redemption last weekend.

The Blue Devils finished second to rival Grosse Pointe North in the dual meet standings, but beat the Norsemen in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division tournament at The Meadows at Grand Valley State University with a team score of 316.

"North got us in the dual meet, but we were able to beat them in the 18-hole tournament," South head coach Doug Roby said.

North was a close second at 318, followed by Utica Eisenhower, which beat Romeo in the tiebreaker, with 354, and Utica Ford with 368.

South's Tim Shield and North's Chris Zak tied for medalist honors, posting 74s. Shield beat Zak on the first playoff hole to capture the top honor.

"Tim and Chris shot a nice round and it was nice to see our guy come out on top," Roby said. "I'm sure they will be close again in our upcoming tournaments."

The other Blue Devils scorers were Matt Smith with an 80, Tom Pandy with an 81 and Matt Temrowski with an 81.

Head coach Brian Stackpole and his Norsemen also competed in the Wayne County Tournament earlier in the week, finishing second with a 316.

U-D Jesuit won the title, posting a 313.

Coming up for South and North is a Division I district tournament Friday, May 23, at Glacier Club in Romeo.

Other schools scheduled to join South and North in the district tournament are Detroit Cass Tech, Detroit Denby, Detroit Finney, Detroit Martin Luther King, Detroit Mumford, Detroit Northwestern, Detroit Osborn, Detroit Pershing, U-D Jesuit, Eastpointe East Detroit, Warren Mott, Warren Cousino and Warren DeLaSalle.

The top six teams advance to the regional tournament Thursday, May 29, at The Orchards Golf Club.

"I feel pretty good about our chances at making it to the regionals," Roby said.

"U-D, North and DeLaSalle will be tough, but I think we can compete with them."



Grosse Pointe North's Brandon Davenport, no. 17, toes the sidelines with a Grosse Pointe South player on his heels.

GIRLS SOCCER

South sweeps North

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls soccer team continued its dominance over rival Grosse Pointe North last week, winning 2-1.

The Lady Blue Devils swept the two Macomb Area Conference Red Division games with the Lady Norsemen, winning each contest 2-1.

"We've been able to win maybe 16 of the last 20 against North during my time as coach," South head coach Gene Harkins said. "It's an emotional game and I'm happy to see our girls play so well and come out on top."

"I don't like to lose, especially to our rival, but I'm pleased to see my girls play with emotion and play a pretty good game after we have struggled for the past couple of weeks," North head coach Chip Stencil said.

"I hope this effort carries over to the final few regular season games and into the district tournament."

The game was scoreless in the opening half, which was played in a steady drizzle.

The visitors grabbed a 1-0 lead at the 27:03 mark of the second half when Katie Orlicki's corner kick was headed into the goal by Erika Kay.

Nearly 15 minutes later, Emily Flom scored a huge insurance goal with Emma Brush drawing the assist.

"That second goal was huge for us because it allowed us to back into our defensive zone and concentrate on net, letting North score," Harkins said.

North was able to crack the defensive barrier just 47 seconds after Flom's goal.

Olivia Stander scored to make it interesting.

The play of the game came with 5:13 left when Lady Blue Devils goalkeeper Lauren Jacob made a diving save of what appeared to be a sure game tying goal.

"I was sure we had tied the



PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

Grosse Pointe South goalkeeper Lauren Jacob makes a save on a Chelsea Detrick shot during the Lady Blue Devils' 2-1 win.

game, but South's goalkeeper came up with a huge save," Stencil said. "Those plays happen in intense games like this."

In other division games, South lost 3-0 to Utica Eisenhower, the Macomb Area Conference Red Division champion.

Harkins had his players use a new strategy in an effort to curtail Ike's explosive offense, while also improving his team's attempt to score goals.

It worked until the 12-minute mark when Eagles' Alyssa Telang and Aubrey Sudomeir executed perfect passes to score the game's first

goal. A little more than four minutes later, the Eagles used a Lady Blue Devil defensive miscue to score.

Early in the second half, Ike scored the final goal to add an insurance goal. They outshot South 12-2.

North played a home-and-home series with Sterling Heights Stevenson, losing 4-1 and 1-0.

Stander was the Lady Norsemen's goal scorer in the first game.

South stands 4-3-2 in the MAC Red Division and 5-10-2 overall; North is 2-7 and 8-7.

North gets split

Grosse Pointe North's girls lacrosse team split its final regular season games, losing 21-4 to Flint Powers and beating Warren Regina 16-9.

Head coach Bill Seaman and his Lady Norsemen head into the regional playoffs 6-6-1 overall.

Middle school results

The Grosse Pointe All-

American Patriots middle school travel team beat Bloomfield 5-3 last week.

Mackenzie Novak had three goals and Libby Griffith had two.

The Patriots also tied Birmingham 3-3 Monday afternoon with Novak, Griffith and Mackenzie Paddock each netting a goal.

They stand 2-1-1 overall.

— Bob St. John

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INDIANAPOLIS 500

Let the racing begin

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

SPEEDWAY, Ind. — A dark cloud with a Dreyer & Reinbold lining lingered for a while over Saturday afternoon at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, cooling the track and boosting grip in time for Townsend Bell to run the fastest qualifying laps of the day.

He'll start the 92nd Indianapolis 500 in 12th spot this Sunday at 1 p.m.

Fellow Dreyer & Reinbold Racing teammates Buddy Rice and Milka Duno jumped through the same rabbit hole to qualify in 17th and 27th position, respectively.

Such are the vicissitudes of nature and mechanical mutability which team D&R hopes to lassó for all 200 laps around the 2 1/2-mile oval.

The three-car team is owned by Robbie Buhl, a Grosse Pointe Farms native and veteran of eight consecutive Indy 500s from 1996 to 2003.

"With Buddy and Townsend, these are the best race cars we've had here in the last five years," said Buhl. "But you don't take anything for granted. It only takes a split second for your whole day to unravel here."

About a half hour into the qualifying session, the poor relative of larger rain clouds that had washed out days of practice this month made a brief showing and sprinkled the Speedway.

Within 25 minutes, evaporation left behind cooler asphalt that meshed with Firestone Firehawks. After a couple of laps at more than 200 mph, the tires heated by friction to nearly the point of boiling water. They grip the track like tar.

Such traction comes in handy through the turns, with a combined length for one mile at Indy, and let drivers defeat centrifugal forces exceeding 3-Gs of while staying on the gas.

No standing still

Speed is the moving target of motorsports.

The alchemy of racing prescribes an almost Houdini-like ratio of intangibles needed to conjure a car's best pace and handling.

A magical mixture of air, track and tire temperatures intertwined with humidity and wind conditions are a fraction

of the variables D&R team technical director John Dick wrangles with when trimming a car for a run.

"The mathematical equation to figure out an Indy car would cover a blackboard, I'm sure," said Dick, an aerospace engi-

neer before bitten by the racing bug 21 years ago. Dick engineered Arie Luyendyk's Indianapolis victory in 1990.

The formula for success is fluid. As conditions change, so does the equation. An ephemeral equilibrium once

obtained must be capitalized on before it mutates.

"There's always a different twist and new challenge," Dick said.

Drivers are the greatest variables. What works for one might not work for another.

During practice the morning of qualifying, Rice, the pole-sitter and winner of the 2004 Indy 500, ducked into the pits. He'd run a few laps eking out the effect of a minor wing adjustment.

"You made the push worse," Rice radioed to Dick, waiting to analyze the car's performance data being downloaded into a trackside laptop. A car pushes when it won't turn easily due to a lack of front grip.

Dick radioed back, "Was it turning quicker with more push or turning slower with more push?"

"It turned the same," Rice said. Some help.

"It just took more wheel and a lot more scrub," he added, meaning he had to turn the steering wheel more to handle the turns, yet the tires lost grip and slid sideways a little. "I can't believe the little change you made and all of a sudden the wing went away."

Buhl had the same type of session with Duno. She'd returned to the pits after trying out a new rear wing setting. The wing, which can contribute to a 1,565-pound Indy car producing 5,000 pounds of downforce at 220 mph, had been raised to reduce downforce and drag and therefore boost straight line speed.

"How much we rub off rpm in the corners?" Duno radioed in her Venezuelan accent. "It look like we loss, no?"

Buhl said, "If you don't like it, we'll go back a step."

"Is sliding too much," Duno answered. "It's halfway between the way it was before. The front is lighter than the rear. I want them to be equal."

Such dialogues are the daily diet of people trying to figure out the quickest way around racetracks.

Greater than its parts

Buhl and his business partner, Dennis Reinbold of Indianapolis, manage a happy team.

"It's been a pretty non-dramatic month because the guys are pretty happy with their cars," Buhl said. "The bottom line is when the car is good and you have speed, everybody is a lot happier."

The drivers are sharing information and benefiting from each other's test runs.

"We got a tip from Buddy this morning, which really helped," Bell said the day before qualifying his army green No. 99 William Rast Honda Dallara, nicknamed the "Jeep," at 222.539 mph. He'll start on the outside of row 12.

Rice qualified his blue and white No. 15 Dreyer & Reinbold Honda Dallara at 222.101. He'll start the race in the middle of row six, the exact center of the grid.

"Good job everybody. Good job guys," he radioed his crew during the cool down lap from qualifying.

Duno lacks the super speedway experience of Rice and Bell. Her success has been on road courses.

"We're keeping her comfortable in terms of consistency with the race car," Buhl said.

She qualified her red and white No. 23 Citgo Honda Dallara at 220.305, more than 1 mph faster than she qualified last year as a rookie. She'll start Sunday from the outside of row nine.

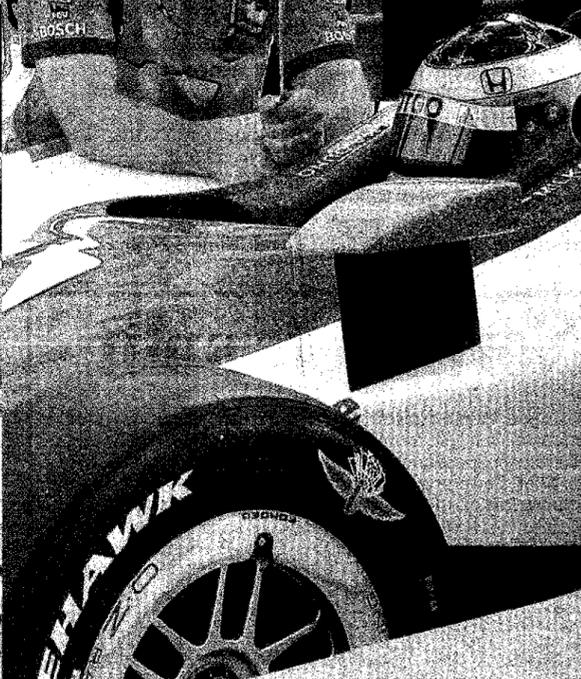
Buhl has started in the Indy 500 from the front row, the back row and in between. He's led the race and finished almost last. He's been in the hunt at the end and had to quit early due to broken engines.

"At the end of the day," Buhl said, "if you have a good race car, keep your nose clean and have a little luck, you've got a shot."



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Robbie Buhl, top left, talks racing with Milka Duno in pit row. Clockwise, Buddy Rice gets qualifying instructions from IRL President Brian Barnhart. Duno, in line to qualify, waits for the sprinkles to end. Townsend Bell in No. 99 heads out for practice. Bell, center right, qualified the fastest of the three-driver Dreyer & Reinbold Racing team.



ST. CLAIR SHORES

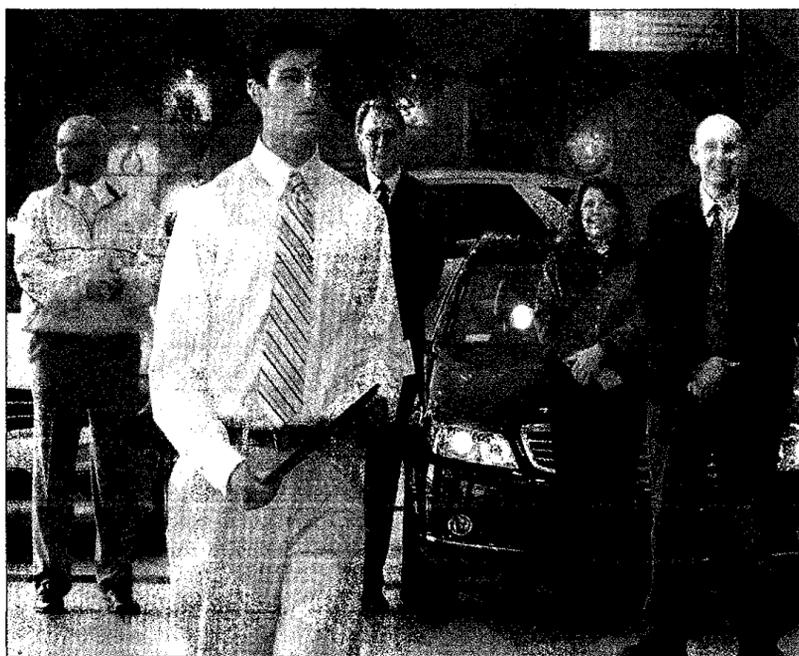


PHOTO BY BOB ST. JOHN

Miller honored

Grosse Pointe Park's Ben Miller received the St. Clair Shores Mercedes-Benz 2008 Youth Star Award Wednesday, April 30. The 16-year-old junior at Warren DeLaSalle High School received the award from dealership owner Gregory Jackson and his staff. Jackson learned of Miller's recent victory in Marathon, Fla., while reading about the feat in a daily newspaper. Miller won the annual foot race over the Seven Mile Bridge in the Florida Keys, beating 1,500 runners with a time of 37:17. "I learned if I set my mind to it, I can do anything," Miller said. "Overall, the experience has been great."

Jackson said "I thought it was a wonderful accomplishment for a young man; so I thought it would be nice to award him our youth honor and have him come into the dealership and talk about it". Miller posted a 4:49 opening mile and his time was 9:55 after the second mile.

"It was a pretty tough race, but I told myself I was going to win this thing and do my best," Miller said. Miller is one of DeLaSalle's top distance runners.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Lady Blue Devils edge CK

In their last meeting two weeks ago, Grosse Pointe South's women's lacrosse team lasted three overtimes before losing to Cranbrook-Kingswood in Culver, Ind.

It looked like fans would see a repeat of the marathon contest when the two teams met at Cranbrook last Thursday, but in a back and forth game, the Lady Blue Devils came back to clinch an 11-10 win as Christie Greiner capped her hat trick with a goal with only 2:44 left.

Ashley Thibodeau led the Blue Devils' scoring attack with four goals, but it was Greiner, who added three assists to her three goals, that led the Blue Devils.

Molly Smith added two goals and Torie Palffy and Katherine Palms rounded out South's scoring.

Greiner struck early for the Blue Devils at 23:15 and their controlled play dominated Cranbrook for the first eight minutes, but the Cranes broke through to tally three quick goals in less than four minutes.

Thibodeau stopped the bleeding at 8:43 to close the gap to 3-2, but Cranbrook took it right back just one minute later. Smith took a Greiner pass to make it 4-3 with three minutes in the half, but Cranbrook's Anna Brown pounded two goals in the last two minutes to give Cranbrook a 6-3 halftime lead.

The Cranes made it 7-4 off the second half draw and with Julia Coyle stopping nearly

'The Grosse Pointe South girls lacrosse team finished its regular season 10-6 overall.'

every Blue Devils shot. It looked like Cranbrook might run away with the game, but five different South players scored in less than four minutes to retake the lead 8-7.

Greiner started off the rebound on an assist from Palms, then took an alley oop pass from Palms behind the net and flipped a pass to Palffy who one-timed South's fifth goal.

Smith then put South within one. Greiner then made the outstanding play of the game, checking the ball away from the Crane's goalie from behind 20 yards off the net.

Greiner's pick up led to Thibodeau's tying goal and Palms took the ensuing draw to score, giving South an 8-7 lead with 15 minutes left.

Cranbrook tied it back up at 8-8, but Thibodeau seemed to put the Blue Devils back in control with two quick goals. Cranbrook wasn't lying down though and tied it up 10-10 with 3:24 left to play.

With yet another overtime looming, Greiner tallied to put South back up 11-10 with 2:44 to play.

The Blue Devils won the draw and passed deftly around the Cranbrook perimeter to run the clock out.

Last weekend, South played

in a tournament, winning three of four games.

In the opener, the Lady Blue Devils beat Academy of the Sacred Heart 8-7 in two overtimes.

Anna Basse scored the game-winner in a game that they led 5-4 at the half. ASH scored the tying goal with only 1:30 left in the final half. Basse had two goals and an assist.

Thibodeau had four goals, while Palms and Smith had one apiece.

Game two was an 8-3 loss to Mount Lebanon, which used an intense defensive effort to disrupt the Lady Blue Devils' offense. Mount Lebanon went on to win the tournament, beating Hathaway-Brown in the final.

Basse scored twice and Smith had one goal in the second half as the Lady Blue Devils trailed 6-0 at the half.

Head coach Lauren Germaine and her Lady Blue Devils rebounded to win their next game, 5-4 in overtime over Laurel High School.

Defense ruled the contest as goalkeeper Mynda Rae Krato was solid for the Lady Blue Devils. Thibodeau netted the game-winner and finished with four goals. Smith scored the other goal.

Their final game was a 7-4 loss to Nichols High School. Annie Hartz and Greiner scored in the first half for the Lady Blue Devils and Palms scored in the second half.

The Grosse Pointe South girls lacrosse team finished its regular season 10-6 overall.





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AUTHOR seeking talented person for 3 to 4 weeks. Part time to help researching & writing to finish book titled *The Hare Krishna Book Of Vegan Food Preparation*. Call Tom, (313)823-3815

Special Services

119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL

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.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

COOK- St. Paul parish rectory- Monday-Thursday, 16 hour week. Please fax resume: 313-886-6467 or Email ahoefflein@stpaulonthelake.org

DRIVERS: Top pay, full benefit package. Home weekends! CDL-A, 1 year experience. 4 axle trailer. G.A.L. 888-564-8969

209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL

Finance Assistant to process A/P, payroll, employee benefits. Proficient in Excel, Microsoft Word. Experience with Financial Edge and Pay Systems a plus. Part time; \$12/hour. Email letter with salary history and resume to cbarns@warrior.com

INSURANCE agency in Grosse Pointe accepting producers & CSRs. Resumes Email gpointinsurance@yahoo.com

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

EXPERIENCED nanny, 21 year old College Junior, Senior Life-guard, CPR & AED Certification. Experience with special needs children & children of all ages. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. Reliable & safe transportation. Non-smoker, responsible & outgoing. Looking for full-time position in your home. Available immediately. (313)912-7796

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**

EXPERIENCED CNA, 4-5 hours, mornings only, Tuesday-Thursday. Excellent references. (313)576-6183

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED

SHAM HUB BILE
TOGO ERA AMEN
UPON ALL SPED
BIGGER LAIR
RODEO CLOWN
OLDEN DOE PRO
VIAL PIN MEAD
ERE JOT TARPS
RADIOPHONE
AVEC ITSELF
POLO OWL TRUE
POUR ROE RILE
POISY NED ONUS

ACROSS

1 October birthstone
5 "Wind in the Willows" character
9 Treasure hunt aid
12 Sandwich shop
13 Tortoise's rival
14 Pub request
15 Emily Post's teachings
17 Deteriorate
18 Works with
19 Resentment
21 Washing vessel
24 Carte
25 "Zounds!"
26 Most straightforward
30 Astronaut
31 Ice bucket accessory
32 As well
33 Big redwoods
35 Short pencil
36 Kazakhstan river
37 Super hot
38 Hot dog side dish
40 Ointment
42 Same old same-old
43 Sky blue gem
48 Joan of--
49 Jacob's

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108 COMPUTER SERVICE

COMPUTER Technician. In home residential troubleshooting, network setups, tutoring, disaster recovery. Military certified. Local resident. Available 24/7. (313)310-3610 Chris

109 ENTERTAINMENT

DINKY the Clown! Balloon animals & face painting for birthday parties & company picnics. 586-556-7053

120 TUTORING EDUCATION

TUTORING- reading specialists. Over 30 years experience. Trained in Ortin Gillingham & F.A.S.T Reading Programs. Contact Mrs. Parnell. (313)882-7061

123 DECORATING SERVICES

CUSTOM window treatments, draperies, cushions, pillows, table clothes. Installation Your fabric, my talent. Cheryl Dimitry, (313)881-5338

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

FUN and energetic sitter, preferable Junior or Senior for summer, 9 year old girl. Call (313)673-4604

SUMMER nanny, 6/16 thru 8/29, responsible college students only. 8am-5pm. Monday-Friday. (313)727-0612, 6-9pm.

210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT

COOK- experienced. Apply at Telly's Place, 20791 Mack Avenue.

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!

MATURE, dependable caregiver, many years experience. Grosse Pointe area, references. Call Mary Ann, (586)772-8624

113 HOBBY INSTRUCTION

KNITTING classes, beginners. Taught by knitter with 30 years experience. Call Mary, (313)821-2587

114 MUSIC EDUCATION

PIANO. Voice. Diction. All ages. Grosse Pointes. Your home. Popular, classical, experienced. (810)326-0206

128 PHOTOGRAPHY

PROFESSIONAL Photography by Bernard. Weddings, portraits, special occasions. Specializing-digital. (313)885-8928. (313)407-0388

Help Wanted

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

MEDICAL reps needed for affordable health care, nationwide company, work from home. Will train. (877)886-3400

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About a Career in Real Estate? We are serious about your success!

*Free Pre-licensing Classes in Grosse Pointe
*Exclusive Success Systems Training & Coaching Programs
*Earn While You Learn
*Variety of Pay Plans

Call George Smale 313-886-4200

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate chschwitzer.com

207 HELP WANTED SALES

COLLEGE bound student searching for summer babysitting job. Very experienced, responsible, and love to have fun. Claire, (313)885-6804

SOUTH student seeking summer babysitting job, in your home. Fun, caring, very responsible. Molly, (313)882-4179

A+ Live-ins Ltd. Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates. Insured & Bonded. Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident. **881-8073**

GROSSE POINTE HOME CARE OFFERING REASONABLE QUALITY CARE IN THE COMFORT OF YOUR HOME. 24 HOUR & HOURLY INSURED & BONDED WE CARE ABOUT YOU & YOUR LOVED ONES. PLEASE CALL (313)885-CARE (313)885-3563 FAX

119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL

ANY Transportation Company. Safe, reliable, anywhere. Pickup truck available. Richard (313)320-4336.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONCEALED PISTOL LICENSE TRAINING CLASSES (Required to obtain Michigan CCW License) State approved- CCW Board Recognized **SAS GROUP** offers private or group training

- Basic CCW Classes, Basic Safety Classes
- Marksmanship, Tactical & Specialized Training

REFUSE TO BE A VICTIM For Appointment Call James D. Binder **(586)776-4836** or email sasgroup@comcast.net

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Advertising Sales Representative

Grosse Pointe News is expanding it's sales department. If you have previous sales experience and demonstrate organizational and creative skills, please apply at:

pbirkner@grossepointenews.com or by mail to: Peter J. Birkner, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

207 HELP WANTED SALES

WE ACCEPT

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

POINTE CARE SERVICES SOC Award Winner "Senior Friendly Business" PERSONAL CARE, COOKING, CLEANING, LAUNDRY FULL/PART TIME INSURED & BONDED **313-885-6944** Mary Ghesquiere, 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!

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

EXPERIENCED nanny-exceptional ability to cook both gourmet formal setting as well as simple foods. Loves children honest, hard working. Skills are not limited to cooking. Speaks 3 different languages. Available afternoons/weekends. 313-645-3976

MATURE woman seeking Fridays, 8 hours. Knowledge in MsWord & Publisher. 313-647-5060, 313-640-9033

MOMMY Rescue- Addressing the sleep need of new mothers. Providing in home, non-medical support and assistance to new moms and their newborns. Call today for rates. (586)764-8280. Mommy rescue gift certificates make great shower gifts!

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

AFFORDABLE house-cleaning by Polish lady. Honest, dependable, detail oriented. Grosse Pointe references. (313)729-6939

AMERICAN hardworking woman available to clean your home. Honest, dependable, reliable. Free estimates. 12 years experience. (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

PROFESSIONAL cleaning person. 10 years experience! Please call Renata (313)909-5911, references available.

YOUR weekends weren't made for housework. Details: website: www.perfectpatchllc.com. Free estimates, (586)294-9841. You'll understand why clean is not enough, it must be perfect!

306 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE SITTING

SEMI-retired professional man would like to house sit in exchange for lodging. (586)292-2126

307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES

AVAILABLE for home health care for elderly women. Specializing in Alzheimer/ Dementia patients. Full or part time. References available. (586)222-4449

HOME care giver, 20 years experience, Grosse Pointe references. Call between 9:00am- 5:00pm. Susan, (586)790-3534

NURSE Assistant/ Caregiver. References, years of experience with many medical conditions. Reasonable rates. Kindness & caring for your loved ones. (586)872-4404

Merchandise

406 ESTATE SALES

3 Nuns Professional Estate Sales. 25 years experience, excellent rates. Guaranteed return, no up front fees. (586)222-2233

BOOKS WANTED

John King 313-961-0622 •Clip & Save This Ad•

408 FURNITURE

CHINA cabinet, \$150. This End Up solid wood bunk beds, \$375. Blue Graco travel system stroller, \$80. Everything is in great shape. 313-415-9290

DRESSER- Colonial, cherry wood, 9 drawers, 56" wide, matching mirror, \$150. (313)882-0561

GREAT prices on new/like new furniture, exercise equipment, guitar heroes for all systems. Call or Email Second Glance Resale Shop. 313-372-5151. **SECONDGLANCEKIDS@YAHOO.COM**

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

1110 Fairholme. Friday, 23rd, 9am- 4pm. Saturday, 24th, 9am-2pm. Furniture, household items.

1526 Lochmoor- Garage sale. Saturday 24th; 10:00- 3:00. Furniture, roll-top desk, TV, stereo equipment, cookware, toys, household items and more!

20845 Frazho, St. Clair Shores. Memorial Day Weekend. (May 24, 25 & 26), 9am- 4pm. Lots of twin boy clothing (0-2 years). Baby items including swings and walkers. Living room furniture, small household appliances & much more! Rain or shine.

656 University. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Multi family. Vintage, antiques, furniture, miscellaneous.

788 Notre Dame. Saturday only; 8am- 2pm. Strollers, red kitchenware, pictures. Great deals!

ATTIC treasures, furniture, desks, chairs, tables, lamps, glassware, jewelry, books. 663 University, Saturday, May 24, Sunday May 25; 9:00am- 4:00pm. Portion of proceeds donated to the Race for the Cure.

DETROIT, 4706 Chatsworth, off Warren. Saturday, Sunday, 10:00am- 6:00pm. Camcorder, goldfish, gas grill, movies, miscellaneous.

EVERYTHING goes! Dressers, office desk & chair, computer, men's clothes, small appliances, household items. Also stroller with infant seat, crib mattress, toddler clothes, baby items. Saturday, Sunday, 9am- 4pm. 22636 Carolina, 8 1/2 & Mack.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 175 McKinley, Friday, May 23rd, 10:00am-4:00pm. Toys, collectibles, furnishings.

406 ESTATE SALES

INTEGRITY Estate Sales. "Known for Honesty & Integrity" www.iluvantiques.com Creative Solutions to Home Liquidation! Call us before you clean or throw anything away! (586)344-2048

STEFEK'S

ESTATE & MOVING SALES AUCTIONS & APPRAISALS SENIOR MOVING SPECIALISTS CLEAN OUTS LORI STEFEK • 313.574.3039 WWW.STEFESKSLTD.COM

Grosse Pointe Collection

Annual Memorial Day Weekend Blowout "Tent" Sale Saturday, May 24 and Sunday May 25, 9am- 5pm 20155 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods 313-884-2700 Come shop under our outdoor "Big Top" for amazing values on antiques, fine furniture, accessories and more. We scoured attics, garages, and storerooms looking for the best we can offer at the best possible prices.

406 ESTATE SALES

GARY'S HOUSEHOLD SALES ESTATE MOVING SALES 586-773-8083 garyshousehold@aol.com

ESTATE SALE 20320 CALIFORNIA, ST. CLAIR SHORES, 48080 CORNER OF HARMON, SOUTH OF SMILE ROAD, WEST OF HARPER THURSDAY, MAY 22ND, FRIDAY, MAY 23RD, SATURDAY, MAY 24TH, 9:00AM- 4:00PM This is a very nice sale with a wicker patio set, brass lighted display cabinet, coffee table and mirror. Some very fun retro furniture. A bedroom set, kitchen table and chairs, end tables, cedar lined wardrobe, computer desk, china, lots of knick-knacks, glassware, candles, loads of kitchen supplies, T.V. sets, old stereo equipment, books, gardening supplies, lawn mower. Lots of ladies clothing & jewelry. There is something for everyone! Street numbers honored at 9:00 Thursday! See pictures www.estateales.net Do not miss this one, everything is priced GREAT to sell FAST!!

Schmidt's Antiques Since 1911

Is currently accepting consignments for our Spring and Summer Auctions. Antique Furniture- Silver- Porcelain Paintings and Fine Art- Art Pottery Great Rates Fast Payment Free Estimates Schmidt's Antiques, 5138 West Michigan Avenue Ypsilanti. Call 734-434-2660 Eastside call Bob Ellison at 313-418-1998 or email us at: schmidtant@aol.com

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

GROSSE Pointe City, 868 Neff, Friday, Saturday 9:00am- 4:00pm. Multi-family. Furniture, toys, tools, household items.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1090 Fairholme. Friday; 9am-4pm. Household, clothes, tools, holiday, miscellaneous.

HARPER Woods, 20580 Williamsburg Court, South of Vernier between Beaconsfield & Harper. Friday, Saturday 9:00am- 3:00pm. Furniture, china, amazing assortment of great deals.

HARPER Woods, 21316 Severn, Friday May 23rd, Saturday May 24th, 10:00am-2:00pm. Multi-family. Many household items, children's clothes. Beanie Babies. Women's clothing, size 8 & 1X. Furniture. Cheap!

MOVING sale! Recliner, microwave, 7' Xmas tree, car seat, bike, girl's 6 months- 5T, women's large- Xlarge, more. Saturday only, 8am- 4pm. 887 Saint Clair, Grosse Pointe City.

MOVING sale, furniture, housewares, clothing. Free item basket. Saturday 8:30am- 3:30pm. 464 Calvin, Grosse Pointe Farms.

MOVING sale- Saturday, 10am- 3pm. 19970 Fairway Drive (Mack/ Vernier). Furniture, dining room set, toys, etc.

MOVING- large size ladies clothing. Large assortment fishing equipment. Small bookcase tables, old record cabinet, sewing machine, microwave & stand, bookcases, dishes, glassware, lamps, sleeping bag, much more! Call (586)293-7704; (12/ Harper)

MULTI family garage sales- Friday & Saturday; May 23rd & 24th. (Rain date), Sunday, May 25th. Estate sale quality, many antiques, tools & hardware, office & dining furniture, household, too much to list. 19610- 19673 Woodcrest (at the corner of Beaconsfield.)

MULTI houses, south of Martin, off Gratiot. 17730 Roseville Boulevard. May 22, 23, 24; 9am- 5pm. Shopaholic moms and daughters! Designer clothes, Brats, girls sizes 6- 16; women sizes 8- 14. Unique household.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

2 Roho style therapeutic wheel chair cushions with pump, brand new in box. Best offer! (313)885-7444

DISHWASHER, portable, Frigidere; \$175. China cabinet, beautifully lighted, new \$3,000; \$1,500. (586)773-0411

GOLF. New Last Handle Also wood shafts, \$8/ piece. (313)882-5558

GREAT Lakes ship vent, from U.S Steel Fleet. 'Calsite'. Approximately 10' high, 5' diameter. Weighs approximately 400lbs. \$775. (586)218-4491

KENWOOD car CD player, flip out detachable face. Cirrus, and HD radio ready. \$150. 810-836-2209

SHIP model. Built in 1950's of the 'Sailing Ship 'Flying Fish' from 1800's. In case, 39 1/2" long, 26" high. \$1,275. (586)218-4491

SHIP'S Pinnacle- full size, brass, \$1,300. (586)218-4491

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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.

MARTIN guitar 000-15. Electric, with case, like new, \$475. (586)218-4491

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukles. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY

ALWAYS buying any antiques, collectibles or complete estates. Confidential and discrete service since 1985. References available. Oscar, (586)808-4678

418 TOYS/GAMES

PLAYSCAPE for sale. Carnival Clubhouse by Rainbow. New in 2003. Ladder, playhouse with canopy, slide, 2 swings and monkey bar. \$900. Great condition. 313-371-8501

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

FREE to excellent home: 6 year old Cairn Terrier, altered. Great with kids/ dogs. Moving. (313)886-3690

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

PLANT sale! Yard art, antiques, books, kitchen and decor. Friday, 5/ 23, 9am- 2pm, 1626 Anita, between Mack & Marter, Grosse Pointe Woods.

RELAY For Life Garage Sale. Saturday 5/24, 9:00am- 5:00pm Sunday 5/25, 10:00am-4:00pm. 27819 Manhattan, St. Clair Shores. Proceeds go to American Cancer Society.

THURSDAY & Friday, 8am- Noon. Costume jewelry, handbags, sunglasses, Vintage cameras, antique sewing table, 5 antique English pub chairs, Vera Bradley & much more. 282 Hillcrest.

TWO house garage sale- May 23/ Friday; 24 Saturday. 1296 and 1304 Aline Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. Miscellaneous furniture, 2 sump pumps, household goods, children's toys and clothing.

WATCHES, cameras, coin collections, all collectibles, plus! Call for complete list (248)545-8146

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)324-0680

OLD wooden duck hunting decoys wanted. Cash paid! (586)774-8799

505 LOST AND FOUND

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: sweet female Brindle Mastiff. Male tuxedo cat (young). Collie female mix. Puppy mix breed. Male buff color cat. (313)822-5707

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: dark brown male Labrador/ Pit Bull mix. Black Labrador male. Black mix breed dog. (313)822-5707

600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS

2003 Taurus SE- All options. Perfect condition. Perfectly maintained. New tires. 1 owner. 87,000 miles. \$7,500. (586)420-7574

2002 VW Passat- Excellent condition. Burgundy with black leather interior. Moon roof, fully equipped. Auto. 140,000 miles. \$5,995. Bill, 313-522-4400

2002 Dodge Neon ES, 4 door, automatic, power windows/ locks, tilt, cruise, air, excellent on gas, like new, 50,000 miles, \$4,900. (586)344-8896

1999 red Mustang GT Convertible. 46,000 miles. Great condition, \$7,500. Call Wes, (313)608-9371

2000 TownCar- Signature. Mint condition. One owner. 38,000 miles. \$8,000. (313)824-4251

1996 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. 89,000 miles. One owner. \$3,000. (313)881-7915

1998 Olds Aurora, black, leather, 4 door, loaded, clean, runs & drives excellent, 150,000 miles, \$2,700. (586)344-8896

2003 BMW 330Ci convertible, black, 36,000 miles, sport package, BMW certified, excellent condition. Must see! \$22,500/ best. (313)640-7980

2002 Nissan Xterra 4x4. 119000 Mi. Bright yellow. Air, cruise, AM/ FM/ CD. Power everything. \$6,900. Mike 313-690-9050

2004 F-150 Super Cab 58,000 miles. F/X off road heavy duty towing package. Loaded, 313-886-1821

2000 Ford Ranger XLT, loaded, 67,000 miles, excellent Second owner. \$6,250. (586)612-9919

1997 Plymouth Grand Voyager, fully loaded, tinted windows, very good condition, 140,000 miles, \$2,400. (586)344-8896

1999 Land Rover Discovery II- 80,000 miles. Black, tan leather. Air, power windows/ locks, 4x4. CD changer, Harmon Kardon stereo. Brand new tires, less than 2,000 miles. Beautiful car. \$5,900/ best. (586)899-0261

2000 Saab 9-3 convertible, black, 103K miles, Turbo, \$7400/ best. 313-802-2100, Dave.

BMW 2000 545i. Low miles, sport, cold, tech, sound packages, navigation, loaded! \$36,000/ best. (586)822-7506

2000 Nissan Xterra 4x4. 119000 Mi. Bright yellow. Air, cruise, AM/ FM/ CD. Power everything. \$6,900. Mike 313-690-9050

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RENTAL REAL ESTATE

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

1 bedroom upper flat, 1974 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Approximately 1,000 square feet. \$650, central air, heat, water included. (586)838-9536

1107 Lakepointe- 2 bedroom upper. Fenced yard, balcony. Hardwood floors. \$750. (248)752-8620

1366 Somerset. Sunny 3 bedroom upper, appliances, plenty of storage space. \$750 plus gas & electric. Security deposit. (313)823-8919

1ST month free! 870 Nottingham, 4 unit building, lower available. 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances, \$625. (586)212-0759

529 St. Clair. Available June. 1-2 bedroom, 1-3 bedroom. Everything new. Windows, floors, kitchen. (313)886-3794

ALL top quality clean rentals in Grosse Pointe Park. \$650-\$900/month. Call for location, details. 313-882-7558.

BEACONSFIELD 1 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, hardwood, appliances, heat, water, laundry & parking included. \$600. (313)886-8058

BEACONSFIELD South/ Jefferson. 1 bedroom suite/ finished floors. Available June. \$575. (586)772-0041

BEACONSFIELD. Grosse Pointe Park. Bright/ attractive, 2 bedroom upper, quiet well maintained; 4 unit building. Freshly painted, newly carpeted. Private washer/ dryer. Off street parking. No pets. \$595. (313)885-9468

BEACONSFIELD. 2 bedroom lower. \$725/month. Heat, water included. No smoking. 313-882-1697

BEACONSFIELD. 5 room upper. 1 bedroom, appliances, heat, water included. \$675. 313-689-0171

BRIGHT, roomy 2 bedroom upper in Park. Private entrance, breakfast room, appliances. Heat, water included. No smoking. (313)331-1119

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, air, appliances, basement. \$800. (586)286-5693, before 3pm.

FURNISHED beautifully. Executive 2 bedroom upper, all amenities, long/ short term. (313)886-1924

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE POINTE APARTMENTS, LLC Open House Saturday's 11:00am-3:00pm 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms \$475-\$1,700 (313)505-0456

GROSSE Pointe Park, 990 Nottingham. Newly decorated, 5 rooms (2 bedrooms). Off street parking. \$650/ month, plus security. (313)571-1866

GROSSE Pointe Park- Upper 2 bedroom flat, separate basement, stove/ refrigerator. \$675/ month. Hurry for 2008 park pass! Mike, 586-530-6271

HARCOURT Road- Attractive 2 bedroom upper duplex, appliances including washer/ dryer, garage, separate basement. \$895/ month. 313-223-3629/ days.

HARCOURT- Grosse Pointe Park- Attractive 2 bedroom lower. References required. \$850. Details, (313)320-9535

LAKEPOINTE, 5 room upper, 1 bedroom, appliances, no pets. \$625. (313)882-0340

ONE bedroom apartment. 750 sq. ft., hardwood floors. \$545 per month, plus security, heat and electricity. Discount available. Call 313-690-9388, 586-226-4214.

PLANT lover's delight, upper, lots of light. Spacious, walk-in closet. Space for roomie, appliances. Hardwood, laundry. Garage. \$675. (586)246-1373

SOMERSET, 2 bedroom upper, garage, air, clean, appliances included, separate basement. (313)595-6073

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WARREN/ Chatsworth. Nice clean modern upper flat, separate utilities. References required. (313)881-1811

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

330 Rivard- 2 bedroom lower. Newer kitchen, hardwood floors, fresh paint, no pets. \$850/ month, heat included. (586)530-1972

Don't Forget! Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising. 313-882-6900 ext 1

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

State and federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status. For further information, call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604, the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban Development 800-669-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

1 bedroom, Cadieux/ Mack. \$525. Morang/ Duchess, \$440. Air, laundry, parking. (313)882-4132

14491 E. State Fair. Gratiot. Lower 2 bedroom, \$650/ water. Section 8 ok. (313)575-9628

7 Mile/ Hoover, 1 bedroom, townhouse style, \$525. month plus utilities, Andary, (313)886-5670

CHATSWORTH/ Warren- Large 2 bedroom upper, freshly painted, hardwood floors, new windows, stove, refrigerator, \$500/ month, plus utilities. (313)886-5702

DEVONSHIRE/ Mack- Large 2 bedroom lower. Hardwood floors, new windows, sun room. \$500/ month, plus utilities. (313)886-5702

POINTE Manor Apartments. 1060 Alter/ Jefferson. Clean, quiet nice 1 bedroom, \$460. Studio, \$390. All appliances. All utilities included. (313)331-6971, (586)292-3189.

ST. Clair, lower 2 bedroom flat near Mack, appliances, \$750/ month. (313)885-0470

UPPER & lower 1 bedroom apartments. Living room, dining room, kitchen/ appliances. Sun deck, shared use of basement/ garage. \$475/ month. Includes heat & water. No pets. Call (586)775-7164 4:00pm- 9:00pm

WARREN/ Chatsworth. Nice clean modern upper flat, separate utilities. References required. (313)881-1811

3 bedroom bungalow, Grosse Pointe schools, basement, garage, \$850/ month plus utilities. (586)739-7283

3 bedroom Colonial in Farms, 1 1/2 bath, central air, high efficiency furnace, appliances, deck, 2 car garage. Snow & yard service. \$1,300. (313)574-9561

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Grosse Pointe Park colonial, 2 car garage, family room, security system, move in condition, \$2,000/ month. (586)445-0110.

3 bedrooms, Grosse Pointe Farms 1 1/2 baths, \$1,100 plus security. Credit check. No pets. Southeastern Management, (313)640-1788

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

ONE and two bedroom apartments- St. Clair Shores/ Eastpointe. 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, very clean duplex 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, full basement, fenced yard. \$795. Immediate occupancy. (586)263-5875, (313)886-4281.

704 HOUSES-RENT

3 bedroom duplex near Cadieux/ Warren, with kitchen appliances. \$700/ month. 248-763-7350, 586-574-4151

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

1447 Maryland, spacious, 2 bedroom upper, freshly painted, newly remodeled kitchen and bath, new carpeting throughout, shared basement. \$650. Shown by appointment, Jim Saros Agency, 313-927-0418

1688 Hollywood. 3 bedrooms, appliances. Updates. Garage \$1,250. (810)499-4444. Buy or lease.

19206 Kenosha, 2 bedrooms, finished, basement, appliances, \$795. 313-496-3981 Section 8 ok.

20064 8 Mile, 2 bedroom, utility room, \$695/ month plus utilities, Andary, (313)886-5670

20418 Hollywood. Grosse Pointe schools. 3 bedrooms, \$795. 313-347-1453. Section 8 ok.

5093 Bishop, 2 bedroom lower, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, shared basement. Located in East English village. \$695.00.

4812 Chatsworth, 2 bedroom upper, living room, kitchen, shared basement. Between Mack & East Warren. \$550.00.

18601 McCormick, 2 bedroom ranch, living room, kitchen, basement, garage. Near Moross & Kelly. \$700.00

MOROSS/ Mack, 3 bedroom, \$725/ month plus utilities. Pet friendly. (313)770-2292

OUTER Drive/ Warren area. 3 bedroom bungalow, finished basement, \$850. Section 8 ok. (313)882-6017

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POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE Pointe Schools, 4 bedroom, appliances, central air, 2 car garage, \$1,000. (734)368-3805

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom bungalow, basement. Appliances. Credit references, \$950 (313)885-0197

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Norwood. Remodeled 4 bedroom colonial, air, \$1,500/ month. Credit check. References. (313)884-7127

NOW available- quiet neighborhood. 18562 Washtenaw, Harper Woods. Approximately 1,100 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch. Large living room with fireplace. Kitchen. 1 1/2 car garage. \$850/ month. Utilities not included. Security deposit required. Section 8 ok. 586-634-4724

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CHALON- Brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace, air, basement. Washer/ dryer. 2 1/2 car. Security. (810)326-0206

RANCH, 2 bedroom, appliances, tiled basement. private yard. No pets. \$780. (586)725-5923

RECONDITIONED 3 bedroom brick ranch. Appliances, hardwood floors, 1 bath, air, 2 car garage, basement. 2 year minimum lease; \$895/ month. \$1,200 security deposit. Section 8 considered. (586)786-9791

Jimco Properties 313-884-6861
702 Alter Road, 2 bedroom lower, living room, dining room, kitchen, shared basement and garage, central air. South of Jefferson. \$695.00

5093 Bishop, 2 bedroom lower, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, shared basement. Located in East English village. \$695.00.

4812 Chatsworth, 2 bedroom upper, living room, kitchen, shared basement. Between Mack & East Warren. \$550.00.

18601 McCormick, 2 bedroom ranch, living room, kitchen, basement, garage. Near Moross & Kelly. \$700.00

MOROSS/ Mack, 3 bedroom, \$725/ month plus utilities. Pet friendly. (313)770-2292

OUTER Drive/ Warren area. 3 bedroom bungalow, finished basement, \$850. Section 8 ok. (313)882-6017

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3 bedroom ranch, St. Clair Shores, spacious living, dining room 3 bath, finished basement, large recreation area, 2 additional rooms, \$1,200/ month. 313-673-8147

9 Mile/ Greater Mack house for rent. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1,000 sq. ft. Walk to Grosse Pointes. \$800/ month. All appliances included. 586-405-9272, 586-405-9276.

CANTERBURY- 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Finished basement, garage \$1,200/ month. Security deposit. (586)772-4575

CHALON- Brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace, air, basement. Washer/ dryer. 2 1/2 car. Security. (810)326-0206

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LAKE Shore Village Condo, St. Clair Shores. Washer, dryer, dishwasher & water included. Finished basement. Clean, freshly painted. No pets. Credit check required. \$800/ month. 313-234-6214

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ST. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1st floor condo, non-smoking, no pets. Free water/ laundry. References required. \$700/ month. (586)216-2921

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DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

<p>907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</p>	<p>907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</p>	<p>907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</p>	<p>907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</p>	<p>907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</p>	<p>907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</p>	<p>907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</p>	<p>911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK</p>
<p>Don't Know Who To Call? Don't Be Intimidated By High Pressure Salesman - For an Honest Answer Call</p> <p>James Kleiner</p> <p>BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</p> <p>SPECIFICATIONS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plywood around entire area to protect landscape all trees, shrubs, bushes, etc. will be protected • Excavate area of basement wall to be waterproofed • Haul away all clay, sand, debris • Remove existing drain tile and replace with new drain tile • Scrape and wire brush wall removing all dirt, insuring a good bond • Repair all major cracks with hydraulic cement • Trowel grade tar and 6-mil visqueene applied to wall • Run hose in bleeder(s) to insure sufficient drainage, electric snake bleeders(s) if necessary • Pea stone or 10A slag stone within 12" of grade • Four inch membrane tape applied to top of seam of visqueene • Top soil to grade with proper pitch • Interior cracks filled if necessary • Thorough workmanship and clean-up • Styrofoam insulation applied to wall if requested <p>ALL MASONRY & CONCRETE</p> <p>STATE LICENSED & INSURED</p> <p>A Business Built On Honesty, Integrity & Dependability</p> <p>Serving The Pointes For Over 30 Years</p> <p>313-885-2097 • 586-466-1000</p> <p>A-1 RATING WITH BBB</p>	<p>Don't Forget! Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising. 313-882-6900 ext 1</p> <p>James Kleiner</p> <p>BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</p> <p>A Solution to Your Water Problem</p> <p>James Kleiner</p> <p>Basement Waterproofing.</p> <p>313-885-2097</p> <p>586-466-1000</p> <p>"A Business Built on Trust"</p> <p>HD Waterproofing- No digging solution. Free estimates. Lifetime warranty. References. License, insured. 313-417-0922, 313-310-8099</p> <p>Through the CLASSIFIEDS</p> <p>PLACE YOUR AD TODAY!</p> <p>CALL (313)882-6900 x 1</p> <p>Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION</p>	<p>R.L. STREMERSCHE</p> <p>BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</p> <p>WALLS REPAI</p>					

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HINT: There might be more than one answer hidden in the six columns or two diagonals. Can you find FOURTEEN words? Happy Hunting!

TELSON					
ATONER					
SASSES					
ETHETE					
BEGGAR					
STUPOR					

Last Weeks
Puzzle Solved
Col. 1: DEFAME
Col. 2: FLAXEN
Col. 5: REDDER
Col. 6: TERMED
Top Right Diag.: FETTER

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2008 FUSION SE
 BLACK, DARK CHARCOAL CLOTH BUCKET, 2.3L 14 ENGINE, 5-SPEED AUTO TRANS, P205/60R16 ALL SEASON TIRES

MSRP \$20,660
A-PLAN PRICE
\$18,627⁹⁵



STK# G2978

60 MONTH RETAIL CONTRACT THROUGH FMC. \$1,500.00 TOTAL FACTORY REBATES. NOT ALL CUSTOMERS WILL QUALIFY. PER APPROVAL AT FMC. PLUS TAX AND PLATES. OFFER VALID AT TIME OF PRINTING.

2008 FOCUS 2DR COUPE SES
 SILVER FROST, CHARCOAL CLOTH, 2.0L DOHC ENGINE, AUTOMATIC TRANSAXLE, POWER MOONROOF, SIRIUS SATELLITE RADIO

MSRP \$18,730
A-PLAN PRICE
\$16,947⁹⁵



STK# G2253

60 MONTH RETAIL CONTRACT THROUGH FMC. \$2,000.00 TOTAL FACTORY REBATES. NOT ALL CUSTOMERS WILL QUALIFY. PER APPROVAL AT FMC. PLUS TAX AND PLATES. OFFER VALID AT TIME OF PRINTING.

2008 MUSTANG V6 COUPE PREMIUM
 VAPOR CLEARCOAT METALLIC, DARK CHARCOAL CLOTH, 3.31 RATIO REGULAR AXLE, 16" BRIGHT MACHINED CAST ALUM, SHAKER 500 AUDIO SYSTEM, AM/FM STEREO/6 CD IN DASH/MP3, POWER 6-WAY DRIVER SEAT, A/C, 4.0L SOHC V6 ENGINE, 5-SPEED AUTO TRANS, V6 PONY PKG, P235/55ZR17 A/X TIRE, V6 REAR DECK SPOILER, SAFETY PACKAGE, SIRIUS SAT RADIO W/6 MOS SVC

MSRP \$24,860
A-PLAN PRICE
\$22,343⁹⁵



STK# G2600

60 MONTH RETAIL CONTRACT THROUGH FMC. \$2,500.00 TOTAL FACTORY REBATES. NOT ALL CUSTOMERS WILL QUALIFY. PER APPROVAL AT FMC. PLUS TAX AND PLATES. OFFER VALID AT TIME OF PRINTING.

2008 TAURUS AWD SEL
 DUNE PEARL CLEARCOAT METALLIC, CAMEL CLOTH SEATING, 3.5L V6 DURATEC ENGINE, 6-SPEED AUTO TRANS, P215/60R17 BSW TIRES, INTERIOR CONV. PKG., AM/FM CDX6 MPS RADIO, DUAL ZONE AUTO A/C, AUTO HEADLAMP ON/OFF DELAY, PWR DRIVER SEAT RECLINER, SIRIUS SAT RADIO W/6 MOS SVC, REVERSE SENSING SYSTEM

MSRP \$27,230
A-PLAN PRICE
\$24,532⁵⁰



STK# G2266

60 MONTH RETAIL CONTRACT THROUGH FMC. \$4,000.00 TOTAL FACTORY REBATES. NOT ALL CUSTOMERS WILL QUALIFY. PER APPROVAL AT FMC. PLUS TAX AND PLATES. OFFER VALID AT TIME OF PRINTING.

2008 EDGE FWD-SE
 CR'EME BRULEE CLEARCOAT, CAMEL CLOTH, 17" PAINTED ALUMINUM WHEELS, 3.5L V6 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANS, P235/65R17 BSW TIRES, CLASS II TRAILER TOW PKG, CONVENIENCE GROUP, REVERSE SENSING SYSTEM, SIRIUS SAT RADIO W/6 MOS SVC

MSRP \$27,370
A-PLAN PRICE
\$25,135⁹⁵



STK# G1925

60 MONTH RETAIL CONTRACT THROUGH FMC. \$3,000.00 TOTAL FACTORY REBATES. NOT ALL CUSTOMERS WILL QUALIFY. PER APPROVAL AT FMC. PLUS TAX AND PLATES. OFFER VALID AT TIME OF PRINTING.

2008 ESCAPE 4DR XLT FWD
 SILVER CLEARCOAT METALLIC, STONE PREM. CLOTH BUCKET, SAFETY CANOPY/SIDE CURTAIN, AIR CONDITIONING, FOG LAMPS, AUTOMATIC HEADLAMPS, PWR 6-WAY DRIVER SEAT, PRIVACY GLASS, DURATEC 2.3L I4 ENGINE, 4-SPEED AUTO TRANS O/D, P235/70R16 A/S BSW TIRES, SUN & SATELLITE PKG, PWR MOONROOF, SAT RADIO W/6 MOS SVC

MSRP \$23,715
A-PLAN PRICE
\$21,347⁹⁵



STK# G2952

60 MONTH RETAIL CONTRACT THROUGH FMC. \$2,000.00 TOTAL FACTORY REBATES. NOT ALL CUSTOMERS WILL QUALIFY. PER APPROVAL AT FMC. PLUS TAX AND PLATES. OFFER VALID AT TIME OF PRINTING.

2008 4X4 STYLESIDE SUPERCAB F150
 DARK SHADOW GREY CLEARCOAT, FLINT 40/20/40 PREM CLOTH, XLT SERIES, 5.4L FFV V8 ENGINE, ELECTRONIC 4-SPD AUTO TRANS O/D, P255/70R17 OWL ALL-TERRAIN TIRES, 3.55 RATIO LIMITED SLIP AXLE, 7200# GVWR PACKAGE, TOW AND GO DISCOUNT, CHROME STEP BAR, ELECTRONIC SHIFT-ON-THE-FLY, REAR DEFROSTER/DEFOGGER, FOG LAMPS, KEYLESS ENTRY KEY PAD, DELUXE MIRROR PKG, 17" MACH ALUM W/PAINT ACCENTS, 35.7 GALLON FUEL TANK, REVERSE SENSING SYSTEM

MSRP \$35,145
A-PLAN PRICE
\$29,980⁴⁵



STK# G1951

UP TO \$10,000 IN REBATES ASK FOR DETAILS

60 MONTH RETAIL CONTRACT THROUGH FMC. \$10,000.00 TOTAL FACTORY REBATES. NOT ALL CUSTOMERS WILL QUALIFY. PER APPROVAL AT FMC. PLUS TAX AND PLATES. OFFER VALID AT TIME OF PRINTING.

2008 4X2 STYLESIDE S/CREW F150
 RED FIRE CLEARCOAT, MED/DARK FLINT PREM CLOTH, XLT SERIES, 5.4L FFV V8 ENGINE, ELECTRONIC 4-SPEED AUTO O/D, P255/65R17 OWL ALLSEASON TIRES, 3.55 RATIO LIMITED SLIP AXLE, 7050# GVWR PACKAGE, TOW & GO TRAILER TOW PKG, KEYLESS ENTRY KEY PAD, DELUXE MIRROR PACKAGE, 17" MACH ALUM W/PAINT ACCENTS, SAT RADIO W/6 MOS SERVICE

MSRP \$33,615
A-PLAN PRICE
\$28,707⁵⁵



STK# G1422

UP TO \$10,000 IN REBATES ASK FOR DETAILS

60 MONTH RETAIL CONTRACT THROUGH FMC. \$10,000.00 TOTAL FACTORY REBATES. NOT ALL CUSTOMERS WILL QUALIFY. PER APPROVAL AT FMC. PLUS TAX AND PLATES. OFFER VALID AT TIME OF PRINTING.

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